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Interview:

Portrait of two welfare mothers

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Judi LaReau and Margaret Miller are angry women. They're finding it hard to feed and clothe their kids, hard to live with the ugly stereotype people have forced on them.

Judi LaReau and Margaret Miller are welfare mothers.

Mrs. LaReau, a divorcee and mother of four children, found it impossible to live on AFDC allowances and is now working part-time to supplement her budget.

Because of her job, she no longer qualifies for the \$5-11 proposed supplement from the City Welfare Dept. Her salary is deducted from her AFDC allowance, so that she is not much better off by her employment.

Mrs. Miller, mother of three, is unemployed and lives on the AFDC allowance. Both women live at 3015 Darbo Dr., an apartment complex which houses many welfare recipients.

"When I was first divorced I went on AFDC because of heavy medical expenses," said Mrs. LaReau. "My little boy got sick and I just couldn't handle the hospital

bills."

"A lot of mothers who are working would be off AFDC right now if it weren't for the medical bills," she added.

Another cyclical pattern she described was that of women who get married just to get off welfare. These marriages rarely work and the women get divorced again later.

Mrs. Miller said a free health clinic in Madison, much like those in Milwaukee, along with the proposed free day care center, would probably allow most working mothers to get off welfare.

"The people who are opposing it just don't see that it would help older people and many other groups as well as us," she said.

Unlike many welfare recipients who are cowed into accepting whatever they are told, these women are learning how to fight for their needs.

Mrs. LaReau is vice president of the Dane County Welfare Rights Alliance. Mrs. Miller is secretary of the organization.

"Besides giving women some

self-respect and dignity, WRA is a means of political education," said Mrs. Miller. "Most AFDC recipients don't know what their rights are and are never told by their case workers. They need some organization to inform them."

Mrs. LaReau wasn't half as aggressive in her politics before she joined WRA.

"I never thought in my wildest dreams that I could go up to an alderman or the welfare board and tell them just how I felt," she said.

She first approached WRA when she needed advice on a law suit involving a neighbor who was antagonizing her and her children.

According to Mrs. LaReau, a woman was throwing eggs at her children and calling them "welfare trash."

"She called me names out the window at night. You usually find one like this in every neighborhood."

An official at the City Welfare Dept. told Mrs. LaReau she

(continued on page 9)



An average of 100 young children participate every day in the Central YMCA's summer program. They play checkers, swim, and take field trips. Most of them come from the city's core area. See photo feature on page 8.

Tenant union plans landlords complaint

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) plans to file a formal complaint against a number of Madison landlords Monday charging them with what Phillip Ball of the union described as "blatant violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

The violations are described in a counterclaim filed last month against landlord Philip Engen. The brief states that a number of landlords had conspired to "fix the price of rents and the substantive conditions of rental leases." It goes on to charge that a "purpose of the conspiracy was to create monopoly market positions."

The counterclaim is part of the MTU's legal answer to the original conspiracy suit filed by landlord Engen which charged MTU members with rent withholding and extortion.

The MTU's answer brief goes on to acknowledge the union's right to organize and attempt to negotiate a collective lease to "exert economic pressure" and "have a rent strike." It claims the same rights and privileges for the MTU as for any legitimate trade union, and in effect says that "extortion claims now charged by Engen are groundless," according to Ball.

In return the MTU is suing for damages amounting to \$540 per person, which is \$15 per month above market rental that would have been obtained from illegal conspiracy in the past three years.

Ball described the pending anti-trust suit as an attempt "to get at the other landlords who are funding Engen, and to stop them from tying up the union with just that suit." He added that "after a year of

research the MTU has substantiated the fact that there has been collusion on the part of landlords."

In other MTU action, Judge Maloney has ordered that at the upcoming hearings with Engen, the union reveal the names and corresponding amounts of rent currently being withheld by MTU members. The distinction is, therefore, to be made between MTU members who struck and non-member tenants

involved in the suit according to Ball. The union has not been ordered to reveal its membership list however.

Engen is currently suing union members and tenants for over \$75,000 in rents and damages.

... MTU charges landlords with anti-trust act violations.

By ANGELA CANELLOS
of the Cardinal Staff

Galbraith has good evening for a speech

By WALTER EZELL
of the Cardinal Staff

John Kenneth Galbraith kept most of his overflow audience with him Monday night as he blamed the military and civilian bureaucracies for U.S. foreign policy, commended the Nixon administration's policy in the Middle East, and sidestepped his leftist questioners.

Speaking to more than 700 who poured into Great Hall, the Harvard economist found little opposition to his call for increased public ownership and a reversal of foreign policy.

But a head-on collision with radicals was inevitable when he claimed that exploitation of Third World nations is not crucial to a prospering U.S. economy.

The occasion for Galbraith's speech was to plug Patrick Lucey for governor, although he also had kind words to say for Don Peterson, Lucey's Democratic primary opponent. Galbraith is the author of numerous books, including *The Affluent Society* and *How to Control the Military*. He is mentor of Referendum '70, a nationwide drive to elect peace candidates to congress.

Perhaps the main surprise of Galbraith's speech was his apologetic but strong endorsement of the Nixon administration's efforts to bring about a solution to the Middle East crisis.

"Anyone who is fairminded must give substantial credit to Secretary (of State William) Rogers and by implication President Nixon himself for the administration's actions in the Middle East," Galbraith said. The administration had not succumbed to the temptation to "play ethnic politics" with the issue. "I hope the momentum can continue," he said.

The thesis of Galbraith's speech was that regeneration of the Democratic Party must be achieved by solving the "problem of economic equality" through socialism and tax reform and by making a "major break with the past" in foreign policy—building the bureaucracies which bring about Vietnams and Dominican Republic invasions.

He cited Thailand as an area of possible future misadventure. "The first step, is infusion of capital," he said. "Then there will have to be a large force there to supervise the 'indigenous tendencies' towards larceny. We will need our own spooks to watch the Communists outside of Bangkok, then a military mission—which must of necessity be a large one. We will need an information service to explain our purpose to the Thai people and another one to explain it away to the American people."

"Already you have an immense bureaucracy for just one small nation."

However, he said, "It adds up to, not an attack on bureaucracies as such, but an attack on the policies."

Beyond the Peace Corps and foreign aid no-strings-attached, "what we can do in the Third World may be very limited. There should be no military missions, no information services beyond libraries, no intelligence operations, no paramilitary operations by the CIA."

Shortly after this point, Galbraith was interrupted by a woman who began attacking his statements about bureaucracy as not getting to the roots of the problem, namely "capitalism and imperialism."

Galbraith replied that "it is hard to quarrel with this. But I would say your point is not operational. It is more therapeutic than operational."

Galbraith later retracted his statement about the woman's ideas being therapeutic, since, he said, he did not intend to belittle the question. As the woman started to reply she was drowned out by the audience's applause at what it apparently considered an excellent comeback by Galbraith. Each time the questioner started to speak up, four times in all, her voice was smothered by applause.

Galbraith then said, "I'm going to allow some time at the end of my speech to be denounced."

(continued on page 3)

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Monkey suit

Animal league critics upset NASA scientist

By HOLLY SIMS
 Special to the Cardinal

NEW YORK — William Ross Adey, a prominent U.S. scientist, is suing United Action for Animals (UAA) for \$2 million to alleviate his "great pain and mental anguish."

Adey, who was largely responsible for the abortive orbital flight of Bonny the space monkey on June 28, 1969, took exception to criticism of his work in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) experiment detailed in a UAA report.

Besides being a consultant to NASA, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Academy of Sciences and the National Institute of Health, Adey is professor of Anatomy and Physiology and Director of the Space Biology Lab, Brain Research Institute, at the University of California.

As co-authors of the UAA leaflet and president and vice president of the organization, Eleanor Seiling and Macdonald White were served with summonses to appear in court in New York City.

Adey seeks \$1 million for compensatory damages and \$1 million for punitive damages in a jury trial which might evoke an earlier jury trial.

"The case will serve to bring out more information on the ordeal of Bonny which cost the taxpayers \$92 million that could have been spent to alleviate some of the misery of the world," said Seiling.

"The UAA was formed in 1967 specifically to inform the public of available substitutes for animals in scientific research," said White.

"When researchers use animals they can only give the public results of veterinary medicine."

The organization has sought support for the use of mathematical models, tissue culture and other methods of scientific research.

University of Wisconsin scientists, for example, developed and use a "neurister" to simulate the gray matter of the human brain's functions, the authors noted.

The leaflet questioned Adey's competence and the experiment's bearing on other space-sounding efforts.

Adey admitted he was baffled by Bonny's death, which the report believed "the most significant event of his experiment."

The article quoted NASA spokesman Lawrence Deitlin, who told World Health magazine in May, 1969, that such an experiment "gladdens the hearts of scientific purists." However, he said, it is inaccurate to extrapolate from a primate to man.

"The next question is, what are you finding out with all these tubes in every orifice?" said Deitlin, referring to Bonny. "Can this be considered a normal animal? In my judgement, it really isn't, you know. So that data you're studying comes from a sick animal."

Adey's list of ten "scandalous and defamatory statements" included the UAA's assertion that Deitlin's remark "demonstrates pretty clearly that Adey's experiment on Bonny was pure savagery, not pure science. . . . The only possible explanation we can see is that it is NASA's policy to bring everybody into the act in order to justify the huge appropriations it seeks annually."

No date has been set for the trial.

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Whites refused entry to 'colored' concert

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —(CPS)—In a strange reversal of white skin privilege in South Africa recently, more than 200 young whites were refused entry to a "for colored only" concert by American soul singer Percy Sledge.

The whites tried to get in disguised in Muslim dress and wearing blackface. But the imposters were detected by the ever-sharp eyes of the honkie police, leaving the whites outside to stew in their own juices.

The South African government had declared the concert off lim-

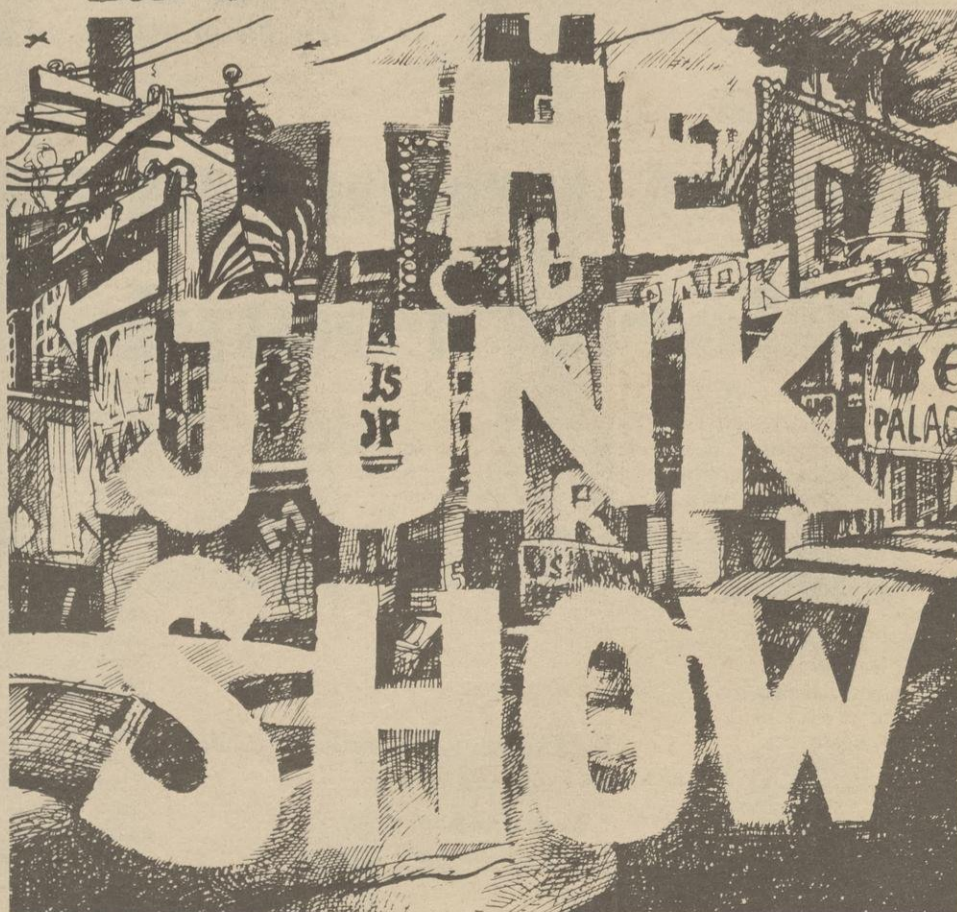
its to both whites and the country's black majority. Entry was restricted to "coloreds" (mulattos) and Asians, who, under the apartheid system, are classified as a slightly less inferior race than the blacks.

Commenting on the racist circumstances of his South African tour, Percy Sledge told the Cape Times: "I don't know nothing—I just comes to sing and see me some wild animals." He will also pick up about \$35,000 for doing such concerts before leaving the country.

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WILHR denies waitress paycut proposal plan

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Charges by James Marketti, of the Teamsters Local #695, that the Wisconsin Industry, Labor, and Human Relations Committee (WILHRC) is considering a bill, which according to Marketti will reduce waitress and other restaurant employee wages, have been denied by Edward E. Estkowski, chairman of the committee.

Marketti reported that on June 16, 1970, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations sent a notice to the revisor of the statutes that public hearings would be held on July 30, August 6 and August 10, 1970, to consider changes in the minimum wage law for adult women and minors in the hospitality industry.

Estkowski said that the hearings mentioned by Marketti were cancelled because "the proposed changes would not be considered for formal public hearing since our department erred in its procedure, discovered its own error, publicly stated its error and declared that no change could be considered unless all the proper procedures were followed by the department."

Estkowski said that in order for a wage change to be made a complaint from an employee must be filed with his department. He said that no such complaint was filed so the hearings were dropped. He said that there would be no wage change unless the committee received complaints directly from the employees.

Marketti stated in a letter to Estkowski, "the initial attempts to sneak through a reduction in minimum wages were either a product of massive bureaucratic blunder and incompetency or that you conspired with the Restaurant Association of Wisconsin and Hoffman House Inc. to reduce what is laughingly called a 'living wage' to a 'poor house wage' for purposes of raising the profit margin of large restaurant owners."

In response to Marketti's charge of conspiracy among the WILHRC, the Restaurant Association of Wisconsin and Hoffman House Inc., Estkowski said, "Hoffman House Enterprises, Inc. never sponsored a change in the living wage, nor did it even petition this department for a change in the living wage law."

Francis Hoffman, of Hoffman House Enterprises, verified Estkowski's statement. He said that Hoffman House never proposed a bill for wage change. He said that Teamsters Local has been trying to organize among the restaurant workers but is considered a "wildcat" organization and is not respected among restaurant owners.

Nation's medical schools troubled

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The nation's medical schools are in deep trouble, and the already low supply of doctors is likely to get lower unless a massive infusion of funds is forthcoming.

Of the 107 accredited medical schools in the U.S., 43 are now drawing disaster aid from the federal government, and some of those are likely to fold. This comes at a time when 8,500 doctors are produced each year in the United States, compared with the 20,000 yearly figure the National Institute of Health thinks is necessary.

The reasons for the general drop stem from the cutback of federal research funds and the refusal of some states to pass bonds for medical schools, to inflation and the pressures to admit poor students as well as rich ones.

Although private schools are generally worse off because they don't have the state to fall back on, some public schools are also in deep trouble. For example, the University of California, Irvine Medical School is receiving federal distress funds. Administrators were depending on a \$250 million bond issue for California medical schools, but voters killed it in June, and the school is in trouble. "We assume we won't fold," says one administrator, "but I don't know where we're going to get the money."

For private schools, the impact can be worse. At New York Medical College, the school sold \$6 million worth of endowments, and borrowed \$10 million more, but still required a disaster grant this year. Milwaukee's Marquette sold off its endowments but still needed an infusion of state aid to keep going.

Federal research grants have been what kept the medical school's problems from coming to light. But a 3 per cent cutback this year, following increases of 10 per cent every year, brought some schools over the brink. Many schools had been using the overhead payments on these grants to finance the education process.

Inflation also sent costs skyrocketing, some schools say, while income from endowments was hurt badly by the stock market drop. The only remedy seen by some was the selling off of endowments, a process which cannot continue

for long. "As we eat up our unrestricted funds," says St. Louis University Medical School administrator Joseph Lynch, "our income goes down, and then we must eat up more of our unrestricted funds to continue. We can go on for about two years and then we are finished."

The medical profession has been willing to condemn the federal government for its failure to solve the problem, but unwilling to do much else. Doctors profit by the fact there are not enough of them, with fees for even poor doctors at all-time highs.

So far, no one in the AMA has thought to suggest that doctors help pay for the schools.

Absent Voters Need Ballots

All registered voters who will not be in town during the first week of September should arrange to get an absentee ballot for the Sept. 8 primary, according to Alice Robbin, publicity chairman for the Friends of Donald Peterson.

Robbin said that eligible voters who have not registered for the primary can do so at any fire station or public library between now and Aug. 26.

Registered voters can receive an absentee ballot by writing to the city clerk and asking for a ballot about a month before the primary. According to Robbin, such requests should include the address the absentee ballot should be sent to and the address at which the voter is registered.

Voters can also receive absentee ballots by leaving their name summer address and address at which they are registered with The Friends of Donald Peterson at 20 W. Mifflin. The Friends of Donald Peterson will make arrangements with the city clerk.

To be eligible to vote in the primary one must be 21 on or before Sept. 18, and be a U.S. citizen who has lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in the ward in which he is registered.



DOZENS OF UNIVERSITY students waded into weed-choked Lake Mendota Friday with nothing more in mind except to clean things up a bit... except, perhaps, to have a little fun in the process.

Gathered weed were trucked away by the University and will be used as fertilizer. Cardinal photo by Jim Haberman.

Detention camps Bill to repeal Internal Security Act bottled up

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The bill to repeal the 1950 Internal Security Act provisions giving the President the right to set up detention camps is bottled up in the House Internal Securities Committee, and may be killed there.

The bill, unanimously passed by the Senate, has been held by the committee since March, primarily because Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) does not want to report it.

Ichord says the extensive hearings the committee held in April and May are being kept open in order to allow either Attorney General John Mitchell or Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst to testify for the administration.

They have refused on the grounds they don't have the time, although Kleindienst sent a letter to the committee endorsing the repeal. The administration offer of a lower official was refused, and both sides are standing firm.

If no action is taken, the bill will die in committee, and President Nixon will still have the power to round up and place in detention camps known security risks or persons "as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person will probably engage in, or will probably conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

Although the committee, and especially Ichord, is usually blamed for holding up the legislation,

it is possible that the failure of Kleindienst or Mitchell to agree to testify stems from something other than lack of time.

Shortly after the Nixon administration took office, Kleindienst was quoted in Atlantic Monthly as saying that "if people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in detention camps." He denied saying it, but Atlantic reporter Elizabeth Drew insisted the quote was accurate, and produced her notes.

That quote, which was widely reprinted in underground newspapers, together with generally increasing fears of repression, helped make the detention camps, which had generally been ignored, into a major issue.

Kleindienst recognized this when he wrote the committee that "the repeal of the legislation will allay the fears—unfounded as they may be—of many of our citizens. This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the act may provide in a time of any internal security emergency."

The repeal legislation is being pushed in the House by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), a Japanese American who remembers the last use of the detention camps, when Japanese-Americans were rounded up during World War II.

Matsunaga tried to go around Ichord and convince the other committee members to report out the act, but he failed, and in addition angered Ichord.

Ichord refuses to say whether he favors the bill, but he has stated he feels "extremist organizations" such as the Black Panther Party, SDS, and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War represent a large potential threat to the country's internal security.

Galbraith speaks

(continued from page 1)

True to his word, at the end of his speech and an appended 25 seconds of applause, Galbraith allowed himself to be denounced and/or questioned for 15 or 20 minutes.

The same point about imperialism was raised and Galbraith said the U.S. economy is not dependent on third world nations to any substantial degree. The area of largest foreign investment is Canada, with Western Europe second, receiving 20 times as much U.S. capital as all of Africa combined. "At the opposite extreme are Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, We have nothing there," Galbraith said. "During World War II when Japan took over this area we missed nothing." Someone shouted something about Latin America but Galbraith either ignored it or did not hear.

"I do not believe we should look for a subtle solution when there is a simple explanation. We have a military bureaucracy which is making decisions beyond the power of their civilian authority."

"If I am right," he told a questioner, "the argument you make lets the military, lets the bureaucracy off the hook."

("We want to destroy them, too," someone shouted.)

"In conclusion," Galbraith said, "It is clear that I have not totally extirpated the liberals this evening, but I have ended up in near total redemption of my own position."

But a young man muttered as he rode down the elevator from Great Hall, "Liberal fascist. He's just a liberal fascist."

Senate candidate speaks

Taxpayers tired of violence: Erickson

By GORDON DICKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

John Erickson, former Milwaukee Bucks manager and Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by William Proxmire, appeared on campus Monday with a camera crew imported from New York to say "I have a feeling the solution to the problems of the college community lie somewhere within the college community and somehow there are some answers and I don't think the answers are going to come from the outside."

"I'm issuing the challenge today to the students," Erickson said

into his camera, "I'm asking them to save the schools. And, if they don't save them, then I think there is a real question whether they're going to be saved at all."

The students, faculty and administrators must get together and work things out, according to Erickson, or the taxpayers will stop supporting the institution.

"If you do not first solve the problems on these campuses from within the people of this state will do their own destroying from without," he added.

"Can we ask these Wisconsin citizens to support the education

of students who occupy buildings, block traffic arteries, burn buildings and break windows in stores owned by these taxpayers—students who completely disrupt the normal educational process?"

"I want more self-government here and less outside forces interfering with your right to run your schools. I want more expression and less repression on your campus. If there must be repression let it be repression of those who would deny the classroom to those who merely ask the privilege of going to class."

Erickson called the desire of some to close the University for a few days before the November elections, enabling students to work for candidates, a phoney issue. He said most students aren't interested. He urged students interested in "getting into the fray" to work out something with the faculty that would allow them to get off campus.

Erickson also spoke about the war in southeast Asia. "War is a cancer," he said, "and the draft is feeding the cancer." He supports the immediate abolition of the draft.

Erickson then turned the discussion to drugs on campus. After stating he would be very hard on pushers of "killer" drugs he said, "we must realize we live in a drug society" where 80 per cent of Americans use drugs prescribed or unprescribed.

He said he did not know enough about marijuana to know if it should be legalized, but he said the possibility should be explored. He also favors milder penalties for the use of marijuana than for hard drugs such as heroin.

When asked why he believes he can be a better Senator than Proxmire, Erickson answered he is not really running against Proxmire but for a "new chemistry in government." "He has been there 14 years, I can't see where we have done this well in this state or this nation under leadership of men like him or anyone else. I think he has been vocal, but I don't see at all where he has been effective."

"I don't buy that for as a watchdog of our economy he has brought about the changes. I think that other men have brought these about whether its defense spending or anything else."

Erickson stressed that Nixon's election in 1968 indicated that the people want a change. He said Proxmire is part of the "liberal democratic administration of the last 10 years."

"I would go along with Nixon to try to make changes in government that we have not made. I don't think it's too much to ask of this state to have one person who is in tune with the mandate of the people two years ago."

Erickson told the Cardinal he was concerned with the "quality of life" as opposed to his opponent who he said was concerned with money. "You people today are still concerned with other people. I'm concerned with other people. I can't see where our current Senator is."

"I don't think the answers lie in a standard of living or in your pocketbook. The answers lie in getting along together. That's why I think I would be a better senator."

Erickson described his "new chemistry" as taking out of office

"old line politicians" who do not see the "new attitude, the new change."

Erickson said he wants to go to Washington to serve. He added he doesn't care if he is ever re-elected and would not work every day toward the next election.

South Vietnamese 'don't like U.S.'

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—A poll conducted by the U.S. Military command in South Vietnam has shown that the South Vietnamese people wish the American troops would go away.

Senator Stephen Young (D-Ohio) revealed that the poll, which he said was suppressed on orders of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, showed that 5% of the people of South Vietnam want Americans to stay, 30% claim to have no opinion, and 65% want all Americans out of their country.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—(CPA)—The South African Medical Journal has called for a psychiatric investigation of blaring pop music. It said the music has a hypnotic effect, "like the drums of the most primitive African tribes."

LONDON (AP)—More than 50 per cent of all fires on Britain's grasslands, heathlands and rubbish heaps are started by children playing with matches or other open flames, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents reports.

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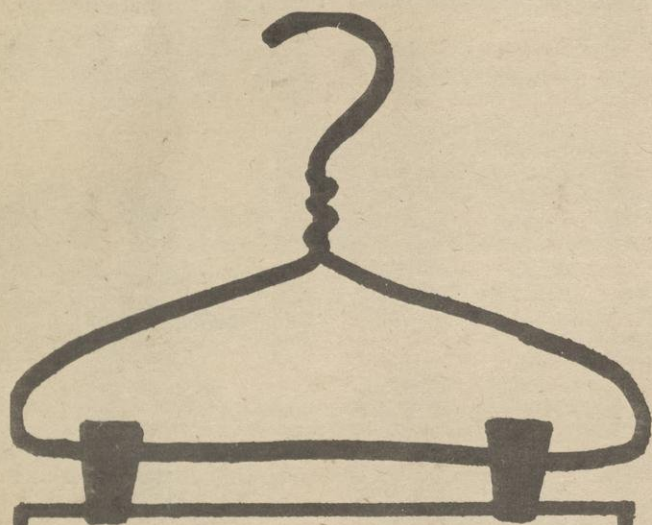
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Suppose they gave a war, and everybody GAMED?

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

Oh, oh! Watch out! The cops have sealed off the students, blocked them off several blocks from the convention site. Watch out! They're moving in! Aarrrrgh! Tear gas! GROOSH! GROOSH! WEOOOO! Busts! It's all over!

Again.

Leo (Animation) House sits back in his folding card table chair and says matter-of-factly, "Daley won by one." Across the table, Grumbold Pauncefot sips his coffee and pulls back the square white cardboard markers, each of which represents either a cadre of Chicago cops or a contingent of students. The playing board with all of the little grids on it is finally cleared, and another game of "Chicago, Chicago!" begins.

"This game wasn't typical," Leo House says. "Daley usually loses." Mayor Richard Daley, that is. "There's a built-in advantage for the students, so the pigs usually lose by 64 or so," Leo House says. "Chicago, Chicago!" is not a typical parlor game, even for the wargamers, Leo and "Grumbold" will say so if you ask them. They're both wargamers. "Grumbold" — at least that's the name on the card pinned to his shirt—doesn't even think most parlor wargames are politically inspired. After all, who ever heard of the Germans winning the Battle of Stalingrad? Well, it happens, occasionally.

The time was when you bought a game for your kid and he pushed an Uncle Wiggly marker around a colorful, lithographed board, or they gave you dice and play money, and you could buy Park Place, or Go to the Head of Your Class, or even meet your Dream Date. Then there was this game company, Avon-Hill. Avon-Hill was trying to think up new game ideas, since nearly everything had been tried, when someone came along with an idea for a new game, a WAR game, based on actual battles. So they put it on the market, "Stratego," it was called, or "Gettysburg," something like that, anyway.

So, anyway, the Avon-Hill gang puts out this wargame, see, and before they can say "Parker Brothers!" the thing is a smash seller. So they put out another one, and another one, and pretty soon they find out that there are millions, MILLIONS of people who like nothing more than to play wargames in their spare time.

Hundreds of wargaming societies have sprung up. Like the International Federation of Wargaming. There are 30 to 40 wargamers in Madison, and most of them belong to the IFW. Every so often, they even have a wargamers convention, and assorted wargame freaks from as far away as Minnesota show up, simply to play wargames.

Like Gary Gygax, Rhymes with "Ajax." That's who "Grumbold Pauncefot" really is. Gygax is a wargaming Superstar; he's known across the country as one of the top players of parlor wargames. Gary Gygax is also an insurance underwriter from Lake Geneva, Wis., the Midwest's mecca of wargaming, and he's been at this kind of thing for 10 years or so.

On the other hand, there's his partner, Leo (Animation) House. Leo is called Animation because he is very animated. Leo Animation House will talk your dice off if you give him a chance (Lose One Turn). Leo Animation House goes to school at Madison East High between such cardboard confrontations as "Chicago, Chicago!" and "Conflict."

The games are incredibly complex. Usually, the rules recreate famous battle—Midway and Anzio from World War Two, or Gettysburg from the Civil War, for example. The playing boards are these neat honeycomb grids overlaying Rand McNally relief maps, and you put markers which represent troop strengths on the grids. There are Mobility Factors. Mobility Factors tell you how far you can move your army on each turn. "...nowhere," for example. Then there is the "nuclear option rule," invented by a disgruntled wargamer who was losing a battle: you simply pound your fist on the board, destroying the entire game.

As a matter of fact, the "nuclear option rule" was finally incorporated right into "Confrontation," a superwargame. "Confrontation" is so complex that it would take a computer 100 years to learn how to play, legend has it. Nevertheless, Fred Winter, a wargaming Milwaukee high school sophomore, managed to figure it out. ... he's finished the game twice in two years, so far. In "Confrontation," a player can rarely avoid getting the world into a thermonuclear war. "It's rigged to get hot," says Fred, somewhat defeatedly. It



... War may be hell, but wargaming is merely cerebral. If you don't believe it, ask the computer that can't play, or Grumbold Pauncefot, who can.



was sort of a brush-up for the big convention late in August at Lake Geneva, where 400 or so wargamers usually assemble every summer at a rented hall, only to wind up over at Gary Gygax's house. Anyway, while Fred Winter attempted to save the planet at one table, a couple of his friends nearby were re-running the Battle of Stalingrad. One of them shifted a whole Nazi division across the Soviet border in a single brilliant move, slowed only by a half-eaten peanut butter and jelly sandwich on the middle of the playing board.

At still another table, three or four guys were pushing little plastic Sherman tanks through toy town streets. Miniatures. It's another type of wargaming, just like playing cars in a sandbox (they even use sandboxes). In miniatures, you discover the distance you can move your pieces by tape measure according to the rules. Where someone goes, gets within "lethal" distance of an enemy piece, his tank or army division or whatever is "destroyed" and marked by a cotton ball frozen explosion.

Getting back to the board games, there are old standards, like "Afrika Korps," with which even the greenest wargamer is familiar, all the way to monster home-made grids the size of pingpong tables. There's even a game about Vietnam. It's called, surprisingly enough, "Vietnam." An otherwise typical wargame, "Vietnam" has in its rules a provision for U.S. troops to invade Cambodia if enemy forces are using that country for a sanctuary. Pretty neat, especially since the game was brought out in 1965.

The rules are always elaborate, but then, wargaming is a highly refined art... so says one wargamer, who also prefers to call chess, that traditional intellectual exerciser, "too simple."

Wargamers are a mixed lot, politically, but most of them are college students, graduates, or in high school, according to a survey conducted by a wargaming magazine. "There are all types of people in wargaming," says Bob Reuschlein, a University student-type wargamer. "There are some radicals, some reactionaries; most of them are against the war, I guess."

Still, you could wonder about these wargamers. Maybe they're just war FREAKS. Maybe they LIKE to play war, dig blood, death, and stuff like that. Maybe their minds go "Zowie! Kersplash! Blam!" in anticipation of military victory. Maybe.

But the wargamers themselves don't think they're coldblooded. "It's more abstract than that," says Leo Animation House. Gary Gygax adds, "When someone plays Monopoly and puts hotels on Baltic Avenue, he hardly imagines himself as a slumlord."

Still, you might argue, doesn't the Reserve Officer Training Corps sometimes use wargames to teach military strategy?

Sure they do. But then, the wargamers will point out in retaliation, the guy who invented "Chicago, Chicago!" is an SDS organizer.

—Cardinal photos by Ron Legro

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Last chance

"You are either a victim or a rebel."

—Richard Wright

In recent weeks, black rage against America's most visible agent of racism, the policeman, has intensified. Last Sunday's New York Times, in a front page feature story, cited the killings of three Chicago policemen in the past month and the almost daily assaults on police in that city as possibly "the beginnings of urban guerilla warfare against the police." Similar battles between police and blacks in Asbury Park, N.J., Houston, and elsewhere bear witness to the national scope of such militancy.

The political content of the violence is hard to ignore. In both Houston and Chicago, officials blamed the incidents on "militants and revolutionaries, bent on destroying our society." But, in fact, while the militants were there, ready to forcefully defend their communities if necessary, the blame for the violence lay with the police and the white racist system which they represent. Renault Robinson, head of Chicago's Afro-American Patrolmen's League, agrees: "There has been police murder, police beating, police brutality in the black community. People know the system doesn't give you a chance and now they've learned that taking to the streets just gets you shot. I've been on this job now for six years and I'll tell you, 'pig' is too nice a word for some of these guys."

Police murders in Houston in the months preceding the recent shootout included a young black stomped to death in the Houston police station and another shot by two cops in a police patrol car. Police atrocities in Chicago included the July 20 shooting of a 14-year-old, who ignored police orders to stop.

And dismissing ghetto retaliation as merely the work of "hard core militants" is far too easy. The inescapable fact of the matter is that such militancy is increasingly popular with the entire black community. As the Scolnick Report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence recognized, the trend in black politics is toward self-defense, cultural and political autonomy, and community control. The Scolnick Report also indicates that "the decline in the scale of riots coincides with an increase in the more strategic acts of violence and a shift from mass riots to sporadic warfare."

We see, then, that black grievances transcend "police brutality." Black people are demanding an end to their colonial status. Moreover, this

"colonial status" is not the figment of some black militant's imagination, but the hard fact of life for the vast majority of urban blacks. Daily, they must deal with "concentration camp" housing, political corruption, job discrimination and the white "justice" which has made preventive detention an institution years before its legalization.

Even the New York Times cited the evidence gathered by Banfield and Meyerson showing that "urban renewal and the location of public housing projects for Negroes in Chicago were products of a conscious decision to serve the interests of major businessmen and prestigious institutions like universities and hospitals, and that white aldermen were given veto power to keep projects out of their wards."

For many black people, the only way out seems to be replying in kind to assaults by white policemen—not in spontaneous "riots," but by organized warfare. Exclusive use of non-violent militant protest has not freed the black man while actual conditions for blacks have worsened. In spite of all the talk of the "progress" of the nonviolent civil rights movement, the income gap between blacks and whites has widened in the past ten years. An inspection last week by the NAACP found that nothing whatsoever has been done in a full year to implement the highly touted "Chicago Plan" to bring blacks into the building trades. The Chicago Plan, mediated by Mayor Daley, came on the heels of massive demonstrations last summer at Chicago construction sites. Black people, justifiably see non-violent protest and negotiation futile.

The urgency of the situation for our nation's white ruling class became apparent six weeks ago with the publication of research compiled by Wallace Terry II concerning attitudes of black G.I.'s in Vietnam. Terry found that a "frightening number"—almost 50 per cent—admitted that they would employ their guerilla skills in ghetto riots to achieve black demands. Almost 85 per cent said that race violence would increase in the U.S., while 36 per cent of black combat troops said they planned to join a black militant group like the Black Panthers when they returned home.

A typical comment was that of a Washington D.C. G.I. who, when questioned whether he would obey an order to "put down" a ghetto riot while in the Army, said "I'd put 'em right down. And put myself right down in the heart of the riot, and riot right with the Army clothes and all.

As a matter of fact, I'd get right out there and put down the police."

Terry cited the concern of the Nixon Administration and the Justice Dept. that blackstrained in guerilla warfare would become a vanguard of a black fighting force in the ghettos. Evidently, with the events in past weeks, this fear is justified.

Given the inevitability of intensified black militancy against the white power structure, one question remains to be answered: Where will the masses of white people—especially students—stand? What will whites do to aid the struggle to eliminate racism? The answer to that question may determine whether race war or class war develops.

If it were up to the black G.I., it would be class war. Terry reported that black G.I.'s strongly supported the white anti-war movement in America, and were anti-establishment, not anti-white. But blacks will not wait for their freedom, and a hostile or apathetic white population may become a target if by default it impedes the black man's progress toward liberation.

Until now, alliances between blacks and whites—even black and white radical groups—have been tenuous at best. Many whites have been opportunistic in their relationships with black struggles, or totally apathetic. This fall, however, presents an opportunity to rectify all that. Several political trials for black militants will be held, most of which are blatantly racist attempts to intimidate America's black population by judicial means.

This intimidation will not be tolerated by blacks, and it must not be tolerated by whites. Numerous political activities will take place in support of trial defendants and against racist practices of society in general. Some will be militant, some will be educational. All will necessitate massive support to be successful.

White students need not take up guns to eliminate racism, but all share a responsibility to sacrifice in some way to fight it. After all, elimination of racism is in their interest as well. Activities sponsored by organizations such as the Bobby Seale Brigades offer an opportunity to help in this fight.

The time has come for white students to stop talking about social equality and to start doing something. The only alternative to class war is race war. The time is short, and we may not have another chance.

Register

Between now and the time when many students will be returning to Madison in the fall, an important election will be held for local and regional offices. The Sept. 8 primary will be important, particularly for students, since large numbers of Madisonians are expected to go to the polls.

If a large number of students do go to the ballot box on Sept. 8, they will for this reason play a significant and crucial role in the general elections coming later in the fall.

Unfortunately, school does not begin until well into the month of September. Many potential student voters will be gone from the city. Fortunately on the other hand, the voting process does provide for absentee ballots.

Eligible voters who are still in Madison must register by Aug. 26. They can also request an absentee ballot from the city clerk. If you are 21 by Sept. 18, a U.S. citizen, and live in Wisconsin six months and 10 days in your local ward, you can register for the Sept. 8 primary.

There is another reason why voting in the Sept. 8 primary is important. Republi-

can candidates for numerous offices in these primaries are going unchallenged. In Democratic Party contests, however, there are alternatives between candidates who are comparatively liberal and conservative. Should the more liberal Democratic candidates be defeated in these primaries, the November ballot could provide meaningless "choice" between candidates whose views were all too similar, and all too conservative.

In two local contests, a large student turnout is especially essential. In a primary race for the state representative seat from Madison, the Cardinal urges voters to renominate Edward Nager, the incumbent Democrat. For city District Attorney, the Cardinal urges voters to support Harold Fager in the Democratic primary.

Both Nager and Fager have shown themselves sympathetic to the desires of a large portion of the student community and community-at-large, and deserve to be placed on the November ballot. Their primary opponents' viewpoints may well be illustrated, we suspect, by large Republican crossover support.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 and 70 and signed although name will be withheld on request. Also include classification and year. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. While longer letters may be used for On the Soapbox, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Letters to the Cardinal

Letters

Praise for Fager

An Open Letter to Harold Fager:

We have never met because I am a native of Mississippi and this is my first time in Wisconsin. However, I am writing because I first learned about you several years ago when my home county became part of the first Measure for Measure program you were chairman of, along with your wife, Martha and Eric Smith.

Now that I am here in Madison, and find your name in the news so much, I wanted to write and say a big THANK YOU for myself and all those I left behind at home while I do my graduate study here.

Thank you for helping begin this program that has done so much for my people—helping them to help themselves. Before Measure for Measure came to us, starvation was a daily thing in our lives.

Now I am proud to say we feed ourselves—and do more than that. We have also been able to participate in the southern economy in a small way—selling some of our produce. If the cotton crop becomes less valuable, as it seems to be destined to do with the growing popularity of manmade fibers, vegetables will probably be grown on the land that now produces cotton. We will then be able to market our crops close to home... a big first for us.

We think of you, Martha and Eric

Smith with great fondness—and the people of Madison who have made all this possible too, with their contributions. I wish all of you could see for yourselves what has happened in my home town of Mound Bayou. For tears have been changed to laughter and my people are right at home out in the first fields they've had of their own to work. They often sing as they work with the tools and seeds Measure for Measure has provided.

To the people of Madison, the three Madison newspapers (Journal, Capital Times and Cardinal) who have given so generously of their publicity to Measure for Measure—we thank you. And to Mr. Fager, first chairman of this fine project, thank you from the bottom of a very full heart.

Sincerely yours,
L.G. Davis, Jr.

Praise for Dretzka

Friend Gary Dretzka,

My compliments to your article about Boulder, Colorado in Wednesday's Cardinal. I've lived in Boulder as a student for three years and have seen the students coming into brotherhood awareness. Many beautiful changes have taken place in such a short time. The article expresses my feelings about Boulder and the people. Thank you for letting the world know about Boulder's beauty.

Peace,
Joan Lagge
P.S. Hurrah for the mountains and fresh air!!

campus news briefs

FILM: HEALTH IN AMERICA
A film, CBS Reports Health in America, Part I: The Promise and the Practice, Part II: Don't Get Sick in America will be shown Wednesday, August 19 at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the State Office Building, 1 West Wilson Street, Rm. 1120. Sponsored by the State Division of Health. This film was presented on television by CBS on Monday, April 20 and Tuesday April 21.

Admission for this showing will be free.

RAP CENTER

The Community Rap Center is holding a meeting for people interested in being lay counselors.

All those interested are asked to come to 923 Spring St. at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday or call the Rap Center, 257-3522 if you can't make it.

BLOOD DRIVE

The University of Wisconsin Medical Center semi-annual blood drive is set for Thursday and Friday, August 13 and 14, at 1307

University Ave., (across the street from University Hospitals). The goal for the drive is 300 pints of blood.

Donations are welcome from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. however, appointments can be arranged on a quarter hour basis by telephoning 262-0582.

Because the Red Cross center's supply has been low medical recruiters urge public support of the drive.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED

Babysitters are needed for welfare mothers who want to go to community meetings. Males and females who would like to volunteer should call Barbara, 255-9149. Transportation provided if necessary.

TUTORING HELP

Emergency tutoring help is needed for a student trying to meet requirements to enter nursing school in the fall—needs tutor to help with math or Chem. 102 exam next Thursday, August 13th Call 262-1846.

These tutors are needed right away (tutors should be available from now through start of classes in the fall):

- 1) tutor for beginning French for Welfare mother who is back in school—call Georgia Augustine, 255-7622.
- 2) tutor to help resettled migrant

with introductory drafting course—call Judy Inksetter, 257-3571.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

The Wisconsin Players will complete its summer season this week with performances of "Hail Scrawdyke," which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights, and "Fashion," which will play Friday and Saturday evenings.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Compass Playhouse, 2201 University Avenue. Tickets may be purchased at the Union box office from 11:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday and at the playhouse lobby after 7 p.m. on performance nights. Coupon holders are urged to exchange their coupons for tickets immediately.

PAKISTANI DINNER

A Pakistani Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, August 15, in the Wisconsin Union's Great Hall. The dinner, sponsored by the Union's International Club and the Pakistan Students Association,

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

will feature chicken curry, pulao (flavored rice), and a special Pakistani salad and desert. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Box Office for \$2. The dinner is open to the public.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

The Rising Smile Film Club presents Walt Disney's classic

fantasy "Alice in Wonderland" to-nite at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. at the Methodist Center, 1107 University Ave. Admission 75¢.

I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS
Peter Sellers in "I love you, Alice B. Toklas" will be shown at 19 Commerce on Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission 75¢.

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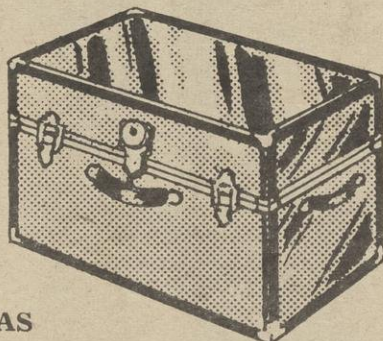
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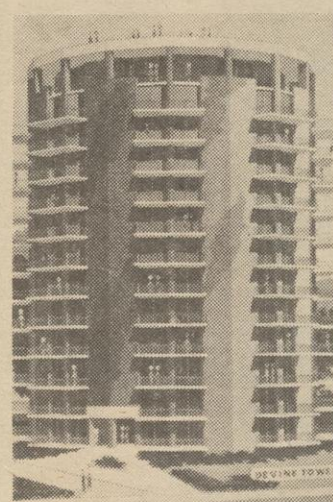
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Trust, involvement at Central YMCA

Trust and involvement are the key concepts of the Central YMCA's summer program said Jon Carlton, Summer Youth Director, in an interview.

An average of 100 children between the ages of seven and 14 participate each day in the YMCA's 10 week summer program, which includes such typical activities as swimming, crafts, games, riflery and field trips.

Besides having a good time, Carlton said the program tries to help the children develop a self knowledge that they can cooperate with others and trust in their counselors.

Nine counselors, six of whom are high school students, work for the program. Carlton said they have to get involved on an individual basis with the kids and set examples for them. "When I play checkers with a kid," he said, "it's just him and me, and that kid learns to trust my honesty."

Carlton said the program takes as many kids as possible. While the children have a large range of home backgrounds, most of them come from the core of the city.

"Outside of the YMCA's activities, the kids my live in a world of repression and TV. While this isn't directly my business, the kids transfer their problems to us."

When trouble occurs, whether it is fist fights, brick throwing or theft, Carlton said he has the child think about his action and then talks to the child. While he may ask a child to leave for the day, Carlton doesn't banish the child for long periods, but tries to get the kid reinvolved in the program and solve his frustrations.

While Carlton objects to violent games, he said physical games are necessary because, "It's much better to take frustrations out on a ball than the kid next to you."

Carlton said such a short program can have only a limited success in helping the child learn how to get involved with others and develop a trust in people.

But for many kids, it's a start, and also a lot of fun.



Text by

Diana Durant

Photographs by

Jim Haberman

AFDC mothers fight for their needs

(continued from page 1)
couldn't get an attorney because she was on welfare. She then contacted WRA and was told she could get a lawyer through Legal Aids to fight her case.

In addition to its political activities, WRA buys government surplus commodities for the recipients and informs them of their private charities and church funds.

"A lot of women are so much in the dark," Mrs. LaReau said, "WRA offers information the social workers never give."

Both women are bitter about their recent experiences with the City Welfare Board, and especially about the remarks of William Hall, chairman of the board.

"When we told him we could hardly ever afford to buy meat he made some crack about his being a vegetarian and getting along fine without it," said Mrs. Miller.

"Then he asked why we can't plant a garden in our yards to get more food. Our landlord won't even plant grass let alone allow us to have a garden."

"I wish each alderman would take a family with five kids and see if his wife could support them

all by herself," said Mrs. LaReau. According to the two women, the recent \$5-11 per family per month supplement proposed by Mayor Dyke was approved by the welfare board just to pacify the welfare mothers.

The higher \$8 per person supplement unanimously approved by the city council was ignored by the board.

"A \$5 per family supplement is ridiculous," said Mrs. LaReau. "After you pay for a baby-sitter and transportation to go down there, how much do you have left of the \$5?"

"Besides, I can't describe how degrading it is to go down there and beg them for \$5. They make you feel so guilty for daring to ask for it. They force you lower and lower until you just don't care anymore."

The women are well aware who their enemies are on the welfare board and on the council.

"Prideaux isn't really for us, but he tries to understand and listen to us," said Mrs. Miller.

"Birkley used to be on our side but he double-crossed us on the supplement," said Mrs. LaReau.

Robert Prideaux is the 16th ward alderman. Ald. Michael Birkley represents the 18th ward. Mrs. LaReau is bitter about the press as well as the board.

"It's always 'amidst the smell of peanut butter sandwiches' or something like that," she said. "They practically call us pigs. One radio reporter was so surprised when I told him I was a welfare mother. He said I didn't look like one. How does a welfare mother look? Should I stop taking baths or something?"

The women said their children

suffer in school in many ways. Funds for school fees have been cut, and so far they have not been allowed any money to replace worn-out school clothes.

The children stand in a separate line for special free lunches, and according to the women they are taunted for being on welfare.

"The administration really picks on them," said Mrs. Miller. "Their grades are affected by all of this too. It's so hard for them to be motivated in an environment like that. Their whole future is pretty dark."

Despite the darkness and the constant harassment from neighbors, case workers and welfare officials, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. LaReau are determined to put their "political education" from WRA to use.

They have both become more bitter in the process, but they have also learned how to take the first step in meeting their basic needs.

Most important, they feel they have gained a new sense of dignity as active participants fighting in the political process.

Student discipline scoreboard: 3 out

Three students charged with participation in campus uprisings last semester were suspended from University of Wisconsin classes, one was placed on probation, and charges against three others were dismissed. Another case was taken under advisement.

Law Prof. Wilbur G. Katz announced the actions following hearings. He was named by the regents last spring to serve as disciplinary hearing examiner during the summer months. The actions:

Douglas M. Perry, 21, Delafield, charged with throwing rocks at police officers, suspended for one semester; Brian R. Nelson,

20, Grantsburg, similarly charged, suspended for one semester and placed on probation; Jeffrey B. Ritterman, 21, East Meadow, N.Y., throwing rocks and breaking a window and door, suspended until next February; Thomas F. Schrage, 19, South Bend, Ind., charged with attacking a plainclothes officer, placed on probation for two semesters; John W. Cartwright, 26, Rhinelander, attempting to set fire to a police car, taken under advisement; Char-

les J. Howden, 24, Madison, throwing rocks at police officers, charge dismissed; Gail E. Gorder, 20, Watertown, throwing rocks at police officers, charge dismissed; and David C. Harris, 21, Appleton, throwing rocks, charge dismissed.

A University graduate student from Robinson, Ill., Lynn E. Walter, was suspended Wednesday for one semester for misconduct during the May anti-war demonstrations.

'The Junk Show' at Broom Street

Have you ever heard of anyone basing a play on a popular magazine? Perhaps, for the first time anywhere, Broom Street Theater is producing a theatrical event based on the July and August 1970 issues of Glamour magazine.

Entitled "The Junk Show," BST's second summer excursion into the darker regions of the mind will run for one weekend only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14, 15, 16 at Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St.

Conceived and directed by BST's chief theatrical innovator, Joel Gersmann, The Junk Show is the culmination of a month long actor's workshop founded in July 1970, for the purpose of providing a meeting ground for experiment and inquiry into the nature of acting.

The lucid satire is performed

by the six members of the workshop, four women and two men. Moving at a less relentless pace than the recent "A Dream Play," the short theater piece explores the manners and morals of the American middle class, their obsessions with beauty, with the way things look to other people, with what is supposed to be the thing to do or the person to be, with a formula for living. Gersmann suggests that Glamour magazine defines a whole life style of conformity and superficiality and he reveals this adroitly as if he took the magazine and put it under a microscope to see what is really there.

"The Junk Show" could not be a more appropriate title, for this final production of the summer is all about the all-American version of smack.

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Mercury

(continued from page 11)

public information officers have declined to identify those manufacturers continuing the violations.

Mercurial residues can persist indefinitely in polluted lakes and accumulate in the soil to the point of toxification. The only way to deactivate mercury is to physically remove it.

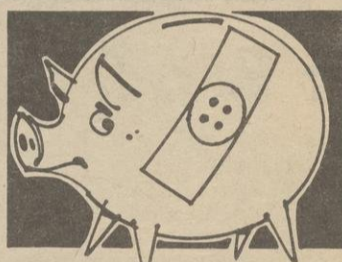
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Dangerous levels in 17 states?

Mercury pollution assumes crisis state

By DAVID HOWELL
Campus Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Pollution of the nation's waterways, soil and food resources with mercury has assumed near crisis proportions.

Mercury contamination has caused severe brain damage in at least three children, who will apparently remain "vegetables" for life. Commercial fishing has been banned from a number of lakes and rivers in which mercury has been found. Dangerous levels are suspected in 17 states, and U.S. Geological Survey teams expect the number of affected states to increase.

Mercury levels in Canadian grouse are reported high enough to render the birds unfit for human consumption. It is even thought to be contributing to the extinction of the bald eagle. Mercury-contaminated hogs have been sold into commercial channels with the Agriculture Department not quite certain whether all the contaminated meat was found before it reached neighborhood meat markets.

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has asked the 17 states in which mercury pollution is suspected to take steps within 30 days to prevent further contamination. If they don't act, he has said he will use the 1899 Refuse Act to punish industrial violators.

The Department of Justice has confirmed that the 1899 law will be invoked despite Atty. Gen. Mitchell's controversial guidelines to U.S. prosecutors suggesting prosecution only in cases of "significant discharges which are either accidental or infrequent" and

not in cases of normal "continuous industrial discharge."

There is increasing pressure, however, to move more quickly. Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.) noted that "under present law, Secretary Hickel could, and should, ban the dumping of mercury," adding that Rogers is "disappointed that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has taken no action."

The most prolific source of mercury pollution, according to David Klein, professor of chemistry at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, is the chlorine and soda-lye manufacturing plants which use mercury cells in the electrolysis process by which these chemicals are produced.

Dr. Klein estimates that about 10 million tons of chlorine and soda lye are produced a year, one-third with mercury. For every ton produced, he estimates one-half pound of mercury has been released into the ecological system.

Another major source of pollution has been mercury-battery manufacturing. According to Dr. Klein, a General Electric plant in Michigan has been discharging its wastes into the same river where Dow Chemical drains its wastes. Klein says sediments down stream from the GE plant ran as high as 1,000 parts per million (ppm) of mercury. According to the Food and Drug Administration, the toxic level for humans is about 28 ppm.

"I would suspect that other mercury-battery cell manufacturers are doing the same," Dr. Klein added, "but haven't been caught."

The paper industry used large quantities of mercury as a slime

preventive. This dropped sharply in 1965, when the FDA said they could no longer use mercury-treated containers for foodstuffs.

Klein estimates that for every million people in the country, 1,000 pounds of mercury is added annually to waste water from such minor sources as "rinsing out paint brushes, hospital disinfectants, from people who use 'Preparation H' for their hemorrhoids, the little mercury that goes through your system when you get your teeth filled, etc."

Agricultural runoff also continues to be a major source of mercury pollution. Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, for instance, is looking at trout streams suspected to be polluted with mercury carried by water draining off potato fields.

Two companies, Nor-Am and Dupont, are the major suppliers of mercury treated seeds. Nor-Am, a Chicago-based subsidiary of the Morton-Norwich conglomerate, said a U.S. appeals court reinstated the registration of Nor-Am's mercury compound seed-treatment products and rules that an earlier suspension of the products by the Agriculture Department had been "arbitrary and capricious." The Department had withdrawn the company's Panogen line of products in February when the three children in an Alomogordo, N.M., family suffered mercury poisoning after eating pork fed on the treated waste grain products.

The appeals court opinion claimed that Panogen products have been on the market for nearly 20 years without causing permanent injury to anyone in the U.S., with the possible exception of the New Mex-

ico incident.

An Agriculture Department public information official acknowledged that the Department had long known about the potential dangers of mercury treated agricultural products, but it was "a matter of judgment," and "for a long time this department felt the benefits of treating seeds with mercury fungicides far outweighed any possible hazards."

No one has even ventured to estimate how many Americans may be suffering from mercury poisoning in one of its stages. It is simply too nebulous a diagnosis to try to pin down. Its symptoms resemble those of emotional disorders suffered by one-tenth of the population.

Klein recalled the mercury poisoning epidemic near Minamata

Bay, Japan, a number of years ago. Four hundred children were born during the epidemic. Twenty had defects of the brain and central nervous system. Their mothers either reflected no symptoms or had extremely minor ones, Dr. Klein said.

According to Dr. Klein, manufacturers have never made any serious efforts to recover mercury or to divert it from the streams and rivers into which they dump their wastes. The result has been the addition of almost 300 pounds of mercury per day into Lake Erie for many years.

The Federal Water Quality Administration says the Erie discharge has now been cut to only 10 pounds per day, but because of possible legal action, Interior

(continued on page 10)

The Earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens. —Baha'u'llah

Baha'i Assoc. Meetings, Thur., 7:30, Union

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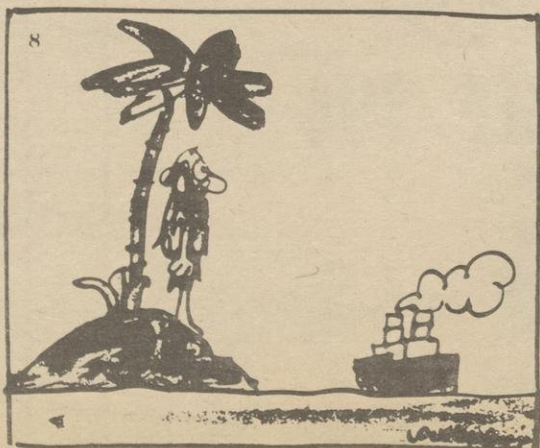
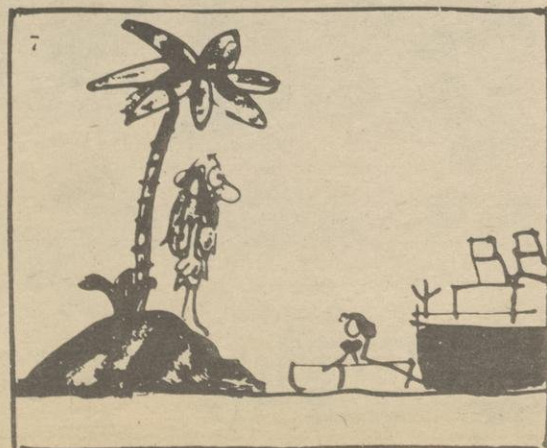
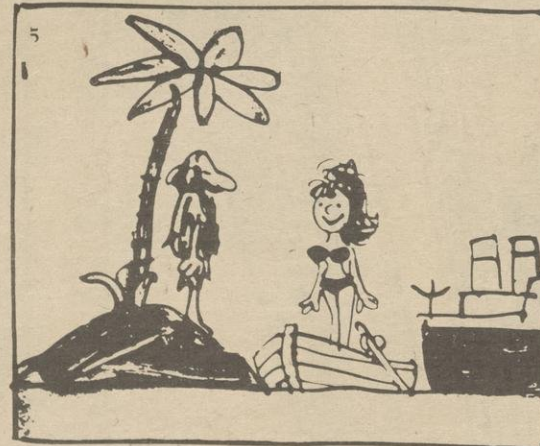
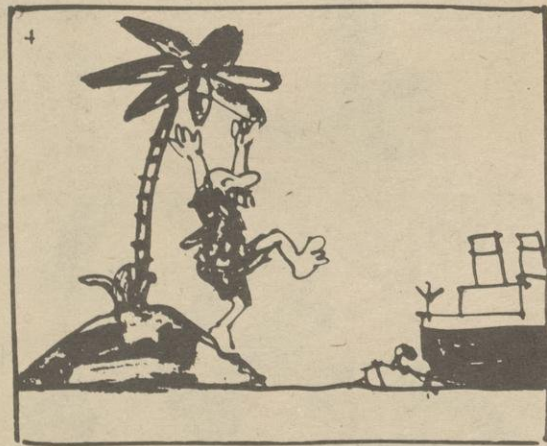
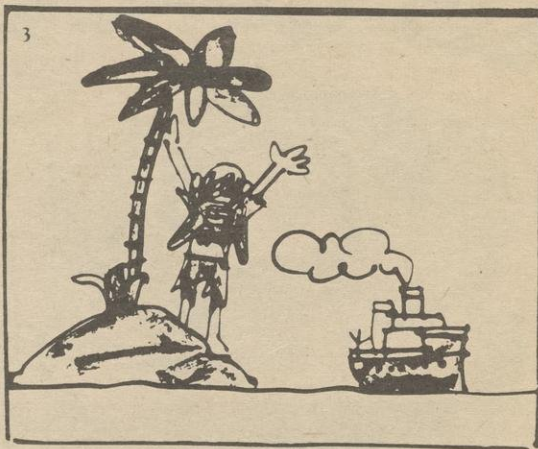
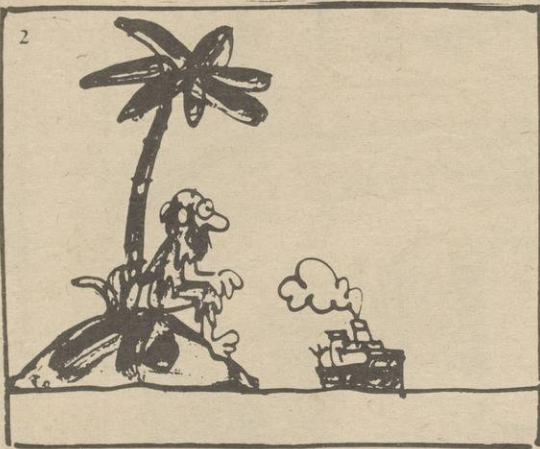
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east policies. As a finale he sidestepped questions from leftist dissenters in the audience and concluded, "I have ended up in near total redemption of my own position." Story on page 1. Susan Greenwood photo.

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith delighted himself and his audience with wit and wisdom concerning U.S. economic and foreign policy Monday night. In a change of pace he commended the Secretary of State's middle



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