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1980
1984

Historical Collection
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Lilas Miller
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May 7, 2008

SCRAP BOOK

1980
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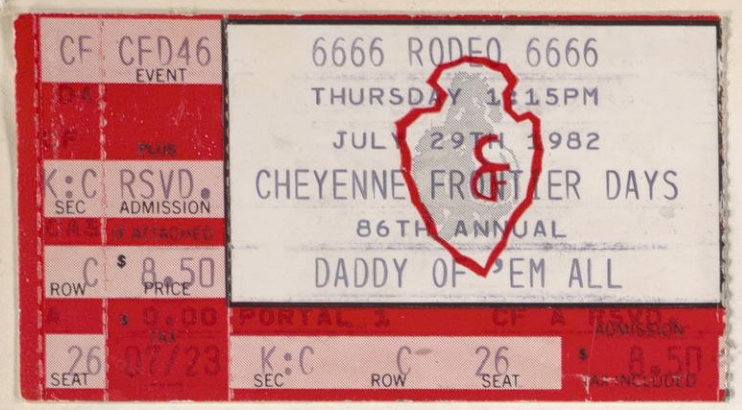
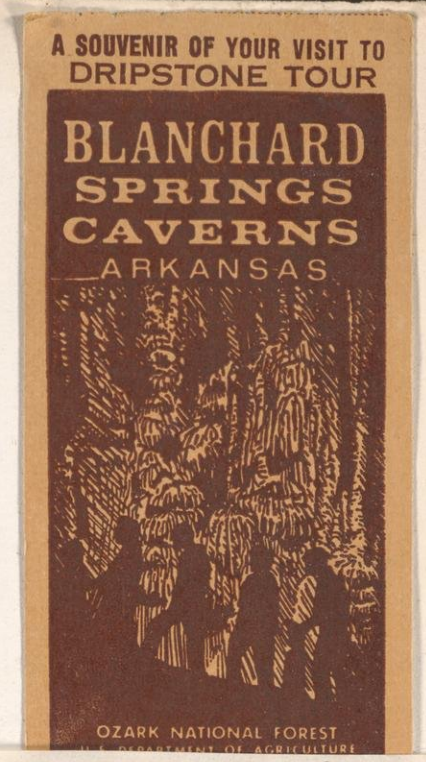


HAVE YOU NOTICED, the lovely flowers on the Boulevard in Barneveld? Thanks to hardwork and dedication by members of the Barneveld Woman's Club, Lilas Miller, and Virgil Jabs, you are able to enjoy the colors of summer.



DEAR ABBY: I have heard that men who are bald at an early age have a very low sex drive. Is that true?

GOING WITH ONE

DEAR GOING: Not necessarily. Just

Dear Abby

because there's chrome on the don[illegible] doesn't mean there's no power under the hood.

September 1, 1981

Greetings Dear Friends, and here is another change of address for your files. It begins to look as if we really are not ready for a rocking chair and semi-retirement. We're off to the other side of the world again. Warren has been asked to be Chief of Party on a joint United States Agency for International Development / University of Wisconsin / Government of Indonesia Program for Energy Manpower and Training at Institut Tecknologi, Bandung, West Java.

We're excited about our new adventure and are so glad we really hadn't unpacked everything from our move of last summer into the apartment. Now it is all back in storage and our departure is set for Sept 11th. We'll be in Bandung, the capitol of West Java and everyone tells us it is a beautiful spot. Bandung is about 100 miles southeast of Jakarta, 8° south of the Equator at a 2200 foot elevation in a volcanic mountain range. It is called the vegetable basket of Java, and we're looking forward to some fabulous sight-seeing in our free time. Our sons tell us they're working on big vacation plans and already friends are booking dates for their visits. Could we add your names to our calendar?

We do hope you'll keep us on your mailing list. AID rules allow first class letters only, no magazines. etc. Just use the current U.S. postal rates. Our new address is:

Warren C. Young "C"
USAID / Jakarta
Agency for International Development
Washington, D. C. 20523

Best wishes to you all, and do write!

with love,

I worked for Youngs

Mary Ann

DEAR ABBY: We, the participants of the Long Beach Senior Day Center, feel as you do that flowers should be given to the living. We think this poem expresses our feelings well:

"I would rather have a little rose from the garden of a friend,
Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end.
I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true,
Than tears shed 'round my casket when this world I bid adieu.
Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red,
I would rather have one blossom now than a truckload when I am dead."

Author Unknown
PARTICIPANTS

DEAR PARTICIPANTS: Thanks for a poem whose author speaks for many. Does anyone out there know who wrote it?

WEDDING DANCE
in honor of
ROGER JABS & JEANNE ROTH
SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1980
8:30P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
BARNEVELD LEGION HALL
OAK PARK BAND

Lutefisk laborer

This year at the Barneveld Lutheran Church Lutefisk Supper, I finally got a chance to meet Sophia Kvernen, who prepares the lutefisk for 800 to 1,000 dinner guests a year. Mrs. Kvernen is 82 years old and holds the critical spot in the kitchen for the annual, second Saturday in November, dinner.

And she does a great job on a thousands of pounds of fish a year, so great in fact she is passing on the art to Carl Arneson and Bill Friedli.

Furthermore, she supervises production of 1,800 servings of lefse made at the dinner.

For the past several years, I've had a chance to get to the dinner as Harland Rue, Route 1, Barneveld, has been making certain that the diets of a group of Madison, Marshall and Evansville dairy interests are supplemented with the Barneveld special.

The kitchen tour was arranged by Ralph Thoni, who describes himself as a Switzer who married a Norwegian. He said the church has held the dinner for the past nine years. Between 200 and 300 members of the congregation are involved in the event. Guests are served from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hazel Friedli, Sophia Kvernen, and Joan Johnsrud are "old hands" at making lefse. It takes lots of hands to peel the 500 pounds of potatoes needed to make 1500 18-inch lefse for the annual Lutefisk Supper to be held Saturday, November 8 at Barneveld Lutheran Church.

As the women shaped, rolled, and fried the lefse, the discussion focused on the best way to eat them. Sophia says, "They're best warm with butter and brown sugar. Some like 'em cold with butter, with butter and brown sugar, and some Norwegians even roll the lutefisk inside 'em."

One "not-so-Norwegian" bystander compared them to tacos and said he preferred his with a side dish of hamburger.

You're invited to sample the lefse and other Norwegian delicacies at the supper with serving beginning at 3 p.m. and continuing until everyone is served.

John R. McCutchin

John R. McCutchin passed away on Oct. 22, 1979, at a hospital in Flagstaff, Arizona. He was born on Feb. 18, 1896, at Arena, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCutchin. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the Hamphill School of Engineering, Chicago. He was married to the former Margaret Pinkerton, Prairie du Chien, on Sept. 24, 1927. He was a 50 year member of the Masonic Order, Past Master of the Blue Lodge, a member of Consistory and a charter member of the Zor Shrine, Madison. He served as Trustee of the Dodgeville Plymouth Congregational Church for many years. He served many years in the Iowa Co. Highway Dept. and was the Iowa Co. Highway Commissioner seven years. He served with the Arizona Highway Dept. for fourteen years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Richard Fifield, three grandchildren-Roderick, Robert and Ann, Montgomery, Alabama; two brothers, William, Dodgeville, Curtis, Arena; and two sisters, Ruby, Mrs. Warren Grebe, Waupun, and Pearl, Mrs. R.M. Hughes, Dodgeville.

A memorial service was held in Flagstaff, Monday. A prayer service followed by the Masonic service will be held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 19, 1979, at 2 p.m., with Rev. David Roberts officiating. In lieu of flowers the family requests the memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

DEC. 4, 1980

The five generations pictured above span 96 years, from five-month old Jered Michael Meyers, held by his mother Nancy, Mineral Point, to Mrs. Rose Massey, Jered's great great grandmother, Dodgeville, who is seated. Also pictured are Clinton Roberts, grandfather, Barneveld; and Mrs. Pearl Roberts, great-grandmother, Barneveld.

Coroner Sent To Ridgeway Fire

Dec 23 81

A fire reportedly engulfed a house on Dugway Road north of Ridgeway Wednesday morning.

Ridgeway fire trucks, the Barneveld Ambulance and Iowa County Coroner Dr. Timothy Correll were sent to the scene just after 11:00 a.m. Officials at the Iowa County Sheriff's Department were unable to release any more information about the fire before the Chronicle's press deadline Wednesday.

First reports had indicated that a man had died in the blaze, but officials could not confirm those reports before the Chronicle's deadline.

Emil Baumann, 78, died when he failed to get out of his home Northeast of Ridgeway on Dugway Road when the house caught fire Wednesday morning, December 23. His body was found near the front door of the structure. Ridgeway firemen and Iowa County Sheriff's Department officials were at the scene.

Emil Bauman

Emil Baumann, age 78, Rt. 1, Ridgeway, died on Wednesday, December 23, 1981 of burns received when his home burned in Ridgeway Twp. Mr. Baumann was born near Mosnang, Switzerland on March 30, 1903. He came to the Ridgeway and Barneveld areas several years ago where he farmed. He later sold his farm but continued living in the farm house until his death.

He is survived by a brother in Switzerland.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 30, 1981 in the Barneveld United Church Of Christ. Rev. Myrtle Baker officiated. Burial will be in Mosnang, Switzerland following cremation. There was no visitation. The Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hughes, Dollie A.

MESA, ARIZONA — Dollie A. Hughes, age 79 passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, January 26, 1980. She was born on August 7, 1900 and was a former Madison area resident. She moved to Mesa, Arizona in 1949. She is survived by two sons, Carl C. Mizer of Dickenson, Texas and Robert E. Mizer of Pineview, Missouri; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Valentine of Phoenix, Arizona, Dorothy Groves, Helen Prather of Madison; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William R. Hughes in 1957 and two sons, Loren and Merle Mizer. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 31 at 1p.m. at THE RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 2418 N. Sherman Ave., with Reverend Wesley Schirmer officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8p.m. on Wednesday, January 30 at the funeral home and on Thursday until the time of service.

Collins, Edward F.

MT. HOREB — Edward F. Collins, age 75, died on Friday, May 16, 1980, in a Madison hospital after a brief illness. He was born April 5, 1905, at Blue Mounds, Wisconsin to the late Charles and Gertie (Batty) Collins. He married the former Alice Brager Thompson on August 29, 1953. He farmed all his life in Blue Mounds. He served as supervisor for the town of Blue Mounds for many years, retiring in the spring of 1978. He was a member of the Zor Shrine, the Barneveld Masonic Lodge, the Madison Consistory, and the Mt. Horeb Chapter of the Eastern Star. He was a member of Springdale Lutheran Church and formerly a member of its board of trustees. Survivors include his wife; a son, LeRoy of Mt. Horeb; two daughters, Gerry Collins of Seymour, Indiana, Joyce Schultze of Bowie, Maryland; two brothers, Stacy of Mt. Horeb, Dean of Blue Mounds; five sisters, Mrs. Faye Mitchell, Mrs. Lenys Polkinghorn of Dodgeville, Mrs. Caryl Seery of Madison, Mrs. Thelma Swenson, Uintah Dintelman both of Mt. Horeb; nine grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Melford and Clifford; two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Komplinand Mrs. Gladys Mitchell. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 19 from the SPRINGDALE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mt. Horeb. Reverend Gary Burkum will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Horeb cemetery. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. on Sunday at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, Mt. Horeb.

1981

A reader recently supplied us with this picture of a Barneveld Grade School class in the 1930's, and we thought it would be worth publishing. One of the students could not be identified, and we are not sure what year the picture was taken. Anyone who would have that information should feel free to notify us. The youngsters pictured above include, left to right in the front, Mae Roethlisberger, Aletha Brewer, Barbara Arneson, Rececca Arneson, Ruth Anne Davies, Garnetta Stamphli, Jean Beckerleg, Jane Beckerleg, Dorothy Brewer, and Lorelda Hughes. Second row, left to right, Herman Stamphli, name unknown, Emil Lauber, Milford Campbell, Donald McClay, Bill Hurd, Ted Arneson, Vernon Leary, and Robert Williams. In the back, left to right, are Walter Benius, Walter Stamphli, Clara Lauber, Joe Benius, Miss Burns, Bobbie Davies, George Campbell, Walter Jabs, and Wallace Mickelson.

Thoni - Boettner Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thoni of Barneveld announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karleen to Ronald Boettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boettner of Chicago, Illinois.

Both are graduates of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, Karleen is Psychology and Speech-Communications and Ron in Biology. She is employed by Lutheran Youth Encounter in Minneapolis, Minnesota and he is a science teacher and coach in Silver Lake Public Schools, Silver Lake, Minnesota.

An October 11 wedding is planned at Barneveld Lutheran Church, Barneveld.

Stratman-Buol Engagement

Mrs. Robert Stratman, Barneveld, and Mr. Orville Kind, Janesville would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Angela Joy, to Jerome T. Buol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Buol, Barneveld.

The wedding will be February 14th at St. Bridget's Church, Ridgeway.

Thoni—Boettner Wed

Karleen Thoni and Ronald Boettner were united in marriage on October 11, 1980 at Barneveld Lutheran Church, Barneveld.

Parents of the couple are, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thoni, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boettner, Chicago.

Matron of honor was Delores Swedlund, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Nancy Meyers, friend of the bride, Sharon Boettner, sister-in-law of the groom, and Janet Kolb and Susan Boettner, sisters of the groom. The flower girl was Jenny Boettner, niece of the groom.

Best man was Richard Johnson, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Mark Blauert, friend of the groom, Steve Thoni, brother of the bride, and Richard Kolb and Joe Gearica, brothers-in-law of the groom. Paul Boettner, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The twelve o'clock noon ceremony was officiated by Rev. Robert Twiton. He was assisted by Rev. William Boettner of Marietta, MN, brother of the groom and Fred Thoni of Fort Dodge, Iowa, brother of the bride.

A reception and dance were held at The Thym's in Dodgeville.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Barneveld High School and both the bride and groom are graduates of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Karleen is employed by Faith Lutheran Church in Hutchinson, MN as parish programs director. Ron is a science teacher and coach at Silver Lake Public Schools, Silver Lake, MN.

After a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, the couple is home at 249-4th Avenue SW, Hutchinson, MN.

Observe 30th Anniversary

Neal and Amy Massey, Hollandale, will observe their 30th wedding anniversary on November 9, 1980 with a family dinner.

They were married on November 5, 1950 at Blanchardville.

They are the parents of three children and have one granddaughter.

NOV. 6, 1980

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Roger and Donna Mueller will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 15 with an open house at Barneveld Lutheran Church from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. and a dance at Club 18 from 8:30 to 12:30. They were married on Nov. 12, 1955 and have 5 children; Becky (Mrs. Bill Dimpfl) of Barneveld; Rod and wife Mari or Mt. Horeb and Rick and Beth at home. There are three grand children, Jeremy & Wendy Jo Dimpfl and Nicole Mueller. All friends and relatives are invited.

Loovart

Curtis Venden, Sr.

Curtis Venden, Sr., age 68, of Ridgeway, died unexpectedly on Saturday, February 2, 1980. He was a teacher at the Ruggles School and other schools in the rural Ridgeway area for fourteen years. He was a salesman for the First McNéss Company of Freeport, Ill., and was associated with them for forty years. Mr. Venden was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his wife, Wilma; four sons, Darwin of St. Louis, Mo., Ray of Marshall, Curtis, Jr. of Dodgeville, and Terrance of Barneveld; his mother, Mary Venden of Dodgeville; his brothers, Norman of Dodgeville and Willard of Verona; eight grandchildren; and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 5, at 11 a.m. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church with the Reverend Robert Twiton officiating. Burial was at the Eastside Cemetery in Ridgeway. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge.

September 18, 1980

Dear Members and Friends of Barneveld Congregational UCC,

It is with sadness that I submit my resignation to you. I have been called to be pastor of Lyndale Congregational UCC in Minneapolis, Minnesota beginning November 30th, 1980.

We will be moving closer to family and friends in Minneapolis and I have decided to take on the new challenge that urban ministry presents.

I've been feeling alot of sadness as I've been thinking of leaving Barneveld. We will leave many good friends and wonderful people. My time with you has been affirming to my ministry in God's service.

I leave the Church with much unfinished work, but I also leave confident that the deepened faith, spiritual growth, enthusiasm and outreach will continue.

We have been through much together the past four years. I thank you for your love, prayers and friendship, and I pray the remaining two months (though a difficult time for us) will be a fruitful time.

faithfully,

Don Portwood

Erb, Hulda

MONROE/JUDA — Mrs. John (Hulda) Erb, age 65, of Monroe, passed away suddenly Friday, December 8, 1978, at St. Clare Hospital. She was the former Hulda Abplanalp. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Jean) Hankins of Bellevue, Nebraska; two sons, Roger J. Erb of Rockford, Illinois and Robert F. Erb of Juda; a sister, Mrs. Harold Blumke of Verona; three brothers, Alex Abplanalp of Madison, Walter Abplanalp of Arena, and Harold Abplanalp of Mt. Horeb; five grandsons; and a granddaughter. She was a member of the Zion United Methodist Church of Juda. Funeral services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH in Juda. Burial will be in Mt. Vernon Cemetery in Juda. Friends may call after 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 10, at the NEWCOMER FUNERAL HOME, Monroe, and after 12 noon on Monday at the church. Prayer service will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society and the Zion United Methodist Church.

Drachenberg, Herbert

ARENA — Herbert Drachenberg age 74, of Rural Arena died on Saturday, September 22, 1979, at a Madison Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Drachenberg was a member of the Arena Bible Church. Survivors include his wife Elsie of Arena; two sons, Robert of Madison and Ronald of Arena; a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Ruthe) Rock of Marinette, WI; three sisters, Mrs. Tillie Scherfling of Syracuse, New York, Mrs. Amanda Spallek of Chicago, IL. and Mrs. Johanna Winchester of Lake Zerick, IL; a brother John of Marshfield; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the ARENA BIBLE CHURCH at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, September 24. The Reverend Robert Trefry officiating. Burial in the Arena Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. on Sunday, September 23, at the RICHARDSON FUNERAL HOME, 429 North Cincinatti St., Spring Green.

Haglund, Mrs. Mabel G.

MT. HOREB — Mrs. Mabel G. Haglund, age 78, died December 29, 1980, in a Madison hospital. The former Mabel Owens was born in the Township of Brigham on March 16, 1902. She was married on May 10, 1920, to Martin Haglund. Mrs. Haglund was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid. Survivors include four sons, Marlen, Norman, and Jerry of Mt. Horeb, and Leland of Verona; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Eva) Jones of Barneveld, and Mrs. Charles (Esther) Goke of Mt. Horeb; 30 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Lydia Rickey and Pearl Jabs. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 31, from the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH at 1 P.M. Reverend Bob Twiton will officiate. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 P.M. on Tuesday, December 30, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME.

Mrs. LeRoy (Jo Ann) McNeill

Mrs. LeRoy T. (JoAnn) McNeil, age 58 of Hollandale was DOA at a Madison Hospital on Sat., Feb. 23, 1980, after becoming suddenly ill at her home.

The former JoAnn Griffiths was born in Mineral Point. She was married to LeRoy McNeil in 1939. They farmed in the Waldwick area for many years before moving to Hollandale in 1958. They have operated a restaurant in Hollandale since that time.

Survivors include: her husband, 2 sons, LeRoy Jr., and Earl both of Hollandale, 1 daughter Mrs. James Blaser of Darlington, 11 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Vernon Griffith of Belmont, Samual Griffith of Hazel Green. Also 5 sisters, Mrs. Frances Cocking of Mineral Point, Mrs. William Sauer of Hollandale, Mrs. Delores Hittedorf of Calif.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 25 at the Gorgen Funeral Home in Mineral Point with the Rev. Chris Bethke officiated. Burial was in Graceland Cemetary, Mineral Point.

CARD SHOWER:
For the 60th Wedding Anniversary, February 26th, for Sigurd & Elinor Sand.
Send cards: 3510 Kenton St.
La Crosse, Wisconsin 54601.
****

In Memory Of Harold Stanley

When you were just a little guy
I took you by the hand
And guided you along the road
Of life in this great land.
And then one day you were an adult,
You married and had a son
And as you walked down that road
A sickness came and soon that walk was done.
Now you have crossed the wall beyond
Into the land above
But in my heart you will always be
That little brother I loved.
And some day not too long away
We'll meet again out there,
On the upper plains of the golden sun
This is your sister's prayer.
Vicki James

Sagami-Moyer

MAZOMANIE — Mr. and Mrs. Soya Sagami announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to David L. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moyer.

She is employed at the Dean Clinic in Madison and he is a carpenter for Princeton Custom Homes.

The wedding will be Oct. 24 in Methodist Church in Mazomanie.

Monson — Wiest Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Monson of Barneveld announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara K. to John F. Wiest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wiest of Spring Green.

Barb graduated from Barneveld High School in 1971 and is employed at Hilldale Printing Co. in Madison. John graduated from Dodgeville High School in 1966 and the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1971. He is now employed at the Hugill Co., Cobb.

The wedding will be October 19 in Dodgeville.

PARADE RESULTS

WINNING FLOATS

Grade School Division

1st place - 2nd grade
2nd place - Kindergarten
3rd place - 1st grade

Junior High & High School Division

1st place - 12th grade
2nd place - 7th grade
3rd place - 11th grade

Alumni Division
1st place - Class of 1970
2nd place - Class of 1971
3rd place - Class of 1953

Commercial Division

1st place - Bargin Basement
2nd place - Tilley's Day Care
3rd place - Collins Painting

Thank You to all who participated in the 1980 Fair and Homecoming Parade and helped to make it the big success it was.

The third place winner in the alumni division of the Barneveld Fair/Homecoming parade was the "Swingin' Class of '53." Driving the tractor was Danny Williams.

The Barneveld fifth graders and their room mothers walked through the Barneveld Fair Day parade Saturday.

Rose Massey, 96;

Barneveld Class of 1974 members Jackie Hodgson, Jo Ann Manteufel, and Diane Oimoen were on their alumni class float which had a theme of "blow the Panthers back to Juda." Driving the truck were Jerry Hodgson and Dan Reeson.

April 23, 1981

Uff da! Those mean ol' trolls aren't so bad, ain'a hey!

By GARY PETERSON
Capital Times Staff Writer

"Trolls have gotten a lot of bad press all these years, especially after all that billy goat's gruff stuff."

So said George Sievers, co-owner and operator with Lee and Nancy Vogel of Mt. Horeb's Open House Imports. Open House is the home of many a Norwegian troll, including one or two who regularly sit in front of the house-store — George lives upstairs — at 308 E. Main St.

On the day I visited, Ole, the

On The Road

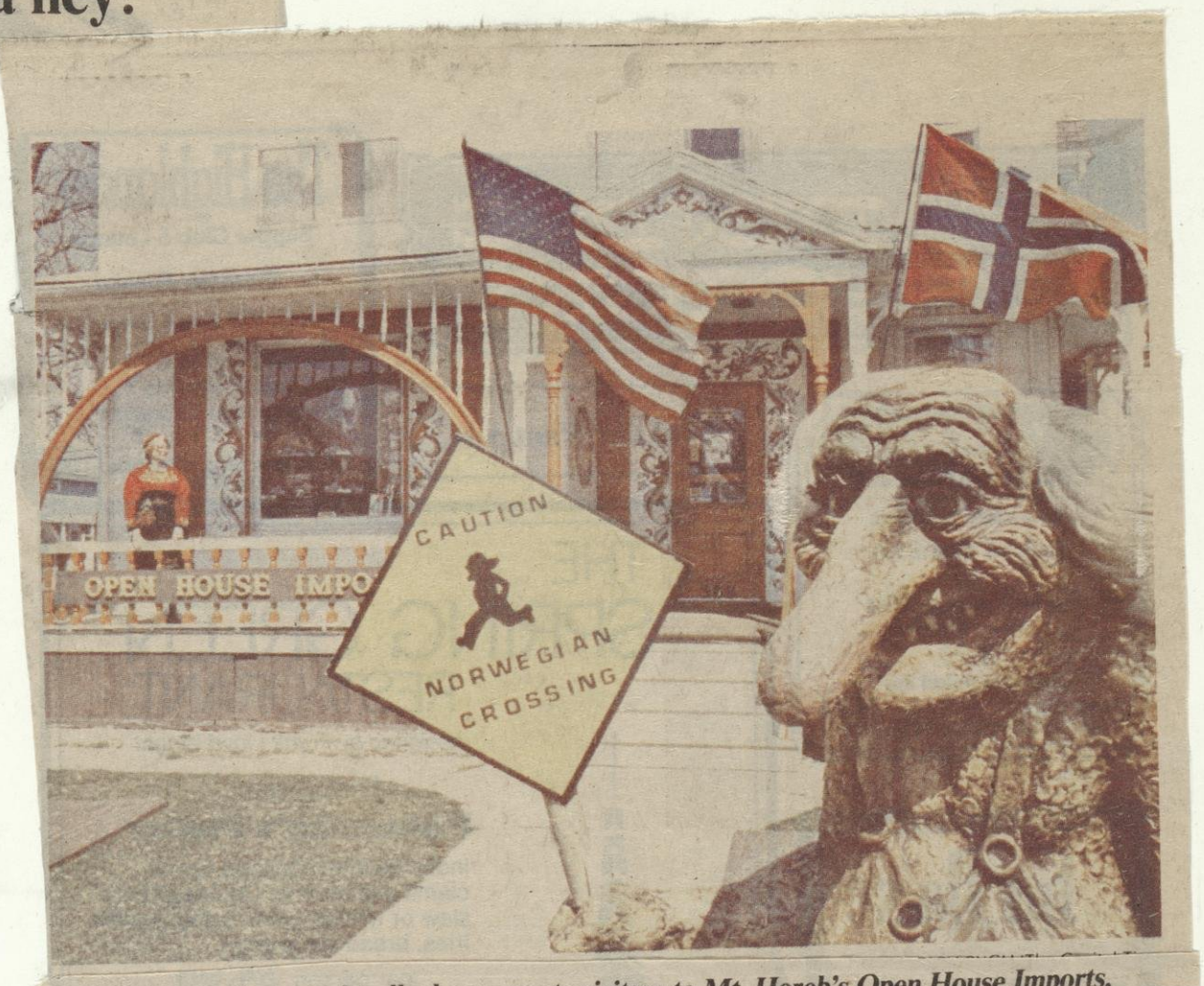
crossing guard troll who sports a "Norwegian Crossing" sign, and Trollodin were holding court, greeting tourists and locals alike.

I asked George why the large trolls were so expensive ($1,500 to $2,400).

"They fly first class from Norway," he replied, **"and that's expensive."**

So, that answered, I asked him what kind of trolls Trollodin and Ole were.

"This particular kind of troll is UGLY," George countered. "They do all sorts of nasty things like steal children out of cribs. But actually, these are quite docile trolls. They've had their distemper shots. There are good trolls and bad trolls."



Ole, the crossing guard troll, above, greets visitors to Mt. Horeb's Open House Imports,

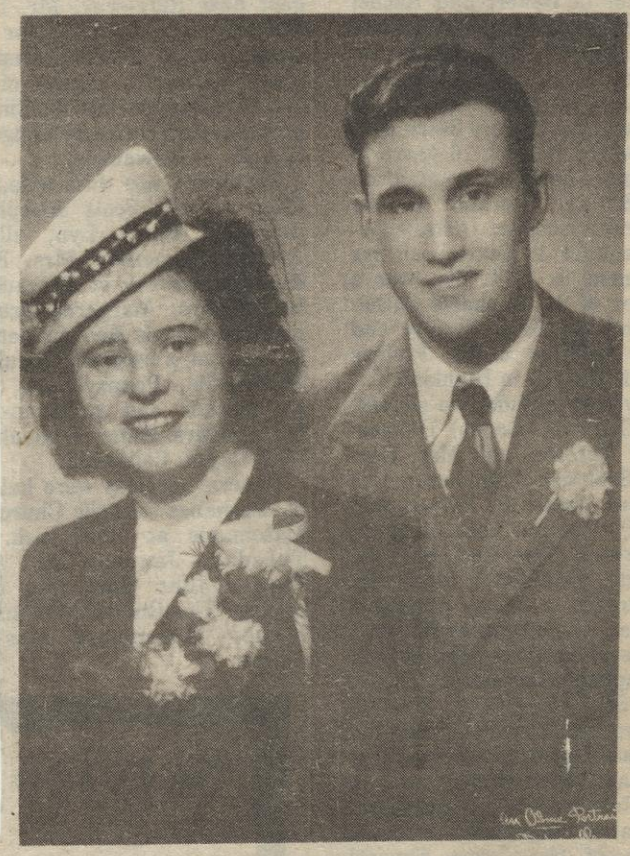
Mary A. Thym

Mary A. Thym, age 74, Dodgeville, died on Thursday, October 15, 1981 in Memorial Hospital, Dodgeville, after a brief illness. The former Mary Owens was born at Hyde, Wis. on August 3, 1907. She was married to Paul G. Thym in 1929 and he preceded her in death in 1942. She was a graduate of Platteville College and Marquette University at Milwaukee and taught school in Iowa County and at the Powers School in Beloit for 35 years. She retired from teaching in 1975 and since that time has been associated with Thym's Supper Club. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the Altar Society. She was also a member of the Retired Teacher's Association. She was also preceded in death by 2 brothers, William and John Owens and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Ingold.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. John (Marilyn) Neu, LaFayette, California, and Mrs. Sam (Mary) Hardin, Stevens Point; twin sons, Patrick and Paul Thym, and a daughter-in-law, Loretta Thym, Dodgeville; 2 brothers, Edward Owens, Mt. Horeb, and Leo Owens, Dodgeville; 2 sisters, Mrs. Bridge Moran, Janesville, and Mrs Rose Kail, Dodgeville; 9 grand children and 4 great-grandchil dren.

Funeral services were held a 11:00 a.m. Monday, October 19 1981 in St. Joseph's Catholi Church, Dodgeville. Rev. Henr Kalscheuer officiated. Burial wa in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Celebrate 35th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson of Ridgeway will observe their 35th wedding anniversary with a dance at Club 18 February 6th, with music by Russ Wilson. Chester and the former Darlene Dougherty Sullivan were married on February 6, 1946 in Ridgeway.

They are the parents of ten children: Gene Sullivan, Barneveld; Terry Johnson, Ridgeway; Mrs. Ken (Anita) Reese, Dodgeville; Mrs. Ted (Barb) Evans, Mineral Point; Mrs. Paul (Kris) Hirsch, Ridgeway; Mrs. Tom (Deb) DeVoss, Dodgeville; Jackie Johnson, Linden; Jim, Jerry and Stephanie Johnson, Ridgeway. They also have seventeen grandchildren.

Marti, Victor

ARENA/BARNEVELD — Victor Marti, age 71, of Arena Township, died on Sunday, November 8, 1981 at the Sauk-Prairie Hospital. He was born in Arena Township on November 20, 1909. He married the former Frances Power on December 28, 1939. Mr. Marti was a lifelong resident of Arena Township. Survivors include his wife, Frances; a son, Frederick of Barneveld; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Fran) Reeve of Arena; a brother, Milton of Barneveld; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Stafford of Arena, Mrs. Laura Gladem of Madison, and Mrs. Appalona Amacher of Arena; nine grandchildren; and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Forseth in 1965, a brother, Henry and a sister. Funeral services will be held at the GNEWIKOW FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. 14, Mazomanie at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 11 with the Reverend Bernard Norland officiating. Burial will be in the Arena Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, November 10 at the Funeral Home.

Mildred S. Peterson

Mrs. Mildred S. Peterson, age 91, formerly of Barneveld, died on Friday, December 12, 1980 at a Portage hospital. She was born on January 20, 1889 in Middlebury in Iowa County and had been a Lodi resident since 1951. She was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ, the Barneveld Royal Neighbors of America, and the Lodi Women's Relief Corp.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Lucinda) Nelson and Mrs. Vern (Vivian) Hillestad, both of Lodi; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Andrew in 1951.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, December 15 at the Barneveld United Church of Christ with the Reverend Monard Sanford of Naperville, Ill. officiating. Burial was in the Middlebury Cemetery. The Hamre Funeral Home, Lodi, was in charge.

Barneveld High School graduates between the years of 1923 and 1930 met recently at the Barneveld Legion Hall for a reunion. Graduates attending the reunion are pictured above, front row, left to right, Francis (Schaller) Simonson, Mabel (Frame) Wirth, Pearl (Frame) Wirth, Lillian (Zepplin) Ayers, Kathryn (Hughes) Dahmer, and Eunice (Hughes) Davis. In the second row, left to right, are Pearl (Massey) Roberts, Bernice (Zepplin) Segebrecht, Wilma (Owens) Hughes, Pearl (Zepplin) Schneider, Edith (Zepplin) Cornwell, Beulah (Olson) Brassington, and Ethel (Maahs) Davis. In the back, left to right, are Curtis Williams, Norman Olson, Curtis Zepplin, Clarence Jordan, Fred Frame, Clarence Jones, Roy Crossen, George Duesler, Vencil Dauck, Norman Duesler, and Allan Massey.

Michelle McKernan Graduates From Basic Training

Private Michelle McKernan, Mineral Point, graduated from 8 weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina on November 5.

She was awarded the "Soldier of the Week" for two consecutive weeks and wore the red badge of honor for two weeks. She also received a letter of recognition from the U.S. Army for exceptional performance of duty while stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

She was a former student at Mineral Point High School and a graduate of Southwest Tech, Fennimore.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKernan of Mineral Point and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan of Mineral Point and Mrs. Fred Blaser of Mount Horeb.

On December 8th she was chosen from a class of 200 students in combat medics as a representative and was promoted to E2 at Ft. Sam, Houston, Texas, where she is now attending school.

Alberts niece

, NOV. 27, 1980

Mary Mueller, left, receives a check from the Mounds View Shrine Club in the amount of $500 for the Iowa County Memorial Hospital building fund.

Left to right are Shriners, Paul Davis, Secretary, Barneveld; G.M. Matthews, Treasurer, Dodgeville; Jack Gorder, President, Mineral Point. The Mounds View Shrine Club raised a total of $1960 at their annual dinner and dance held on October 14. This year the club decided to donate $500 of that amount to the building fund and the balance to the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children.

"Pidge" Finds Home In Ridgeway

By Jeanie Lewis

Television viewers all over the country love to hate J.R. of Dallas fame, but how many people do you know that bear a similar hatred for a pigeon? In the village of Ridgeway, and extending to the outlaying area, the answer would be "almost everyone." Especially those who have come in contact with "Pidge," as he is affectionately called by some, and cursed by others.

Jan Aschliman of rural Ridgeway fumed, "I was over at the Buddy Johnson home, and as I came out of their house that bird swooped down on me, and then he landed on my car! If I had had my BB gun, he would have been a dead bird."

Apparently the bird has found a home base at the Joe Ambles, but he has been spotted in many parts of town. In fact, he has went so far as to stop traffic on Highway 18 on a Friday night. And as Gene Trace noted, "I wouldn't even want to cross the street on a Friday night, it's murder." Yet Pidge manages to live on, hopping on every car that appeals to him and taking a ride. He flys away when he is tired of the venture or he gets to a certain spot, relates Joe Amble, who has spent a lot of time watching the bird.

Wilma Venden, who lives nearby to the Ambles, glares as she retorts: "I'd like to kill him, and I would if I had half a chance. He's just a mean-tempered, dirty bird." (Several others in town voiced the same sentiments.)

Dorothy Amble agrees that he is a dirty bird as she points to bird droppings on her porch, a "never ending job to keep clean." And wishes for the day the bird leaves so "we can sit on our front porch again."

Joe Amble half-heartedly defends the pigeon: "oh, he is kind of interesting to watch. He's not your ordinary pigeon."

Some people will grudgingly admit that the bird is beautiful, as it has lavender and brown markings on its snow white chest. With a bird like this it isn't surprising that nobody wants the "credit" for saving him, but it seems some Ridgeway school children saved him from a hungry cat several months ago. A tender-hearted gal named Vicki, who doesn't want her last name known, took the bird to the Amble home, where he was nursed back to health.

There are several reasons that Pidge has crept into the hearts of the people here. For example, he often swoops down and sits in a passerby's hair. (As this reporter found out when I went to take a picture of him, he landed on my head.) I put my hand up to brush him off, and he pecked my finger. I was told that if I hadn't bothered him he would have left me alone."

Joe Amble thinks that the bird has been around Ridgeway for a number of years, perhaps he was once someone's pet. Others speculate that there is something "a bit mysterious about that bird," and everyone is reminded that the Ridgeway Ghost has been known to take on many forms. Many recall the stories of how the ghost has been seen in the form of little pigs, a puff of smoke, a dog, or a little old lady, and at least one person voiced this opinion: "what's to stop it from appearing as a pigeon?" At any rate, like the ghost, he has scared the heck out of more than one person around Ridgeway.

JULY 30, 1981

Joe Amble watches "Pidge" guardedly as the bird is eyeing a finger.

State Code Violations Close Barneveld Foam House

Nov. 1981

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

The foam house near Barneveld may be "incredible," as indicated by a recent national television program, but the structure is also closed to the public due to a recent mandate of a state agency.

The foam house, also known as the "Habitable Sculpture," has been ordered closed by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (DILHR). The building is in violation of commercial building codes, according to the agency.

"The state has been hassling us a lot, and it appears that it would cost us a great deal of money to stay open," said co-owner Donna Frusher last week. "They say that it was built as a private home and that it doesn't meet all of the commercial codes, so we would have to do a lot of things to bring it up to codes."

Donna's husband Fritz agrees that it would not be practical for them to conform to commercial codes, and that they will not re-open for tours when the spring tourism season rolls around. "Our attorney says if we do the things that they are requiring us to do, the state will probably find something else wrong and make us do more," Fritz said. "It would be a never-ending battle. The way it stands right now, we're probably not going to contest the thing any further."

The Frushers built the home out of free-form polyurethane foam in 1972, and opened it to the public in 1977. The house is one of a few foam homes in the United States, and is unique in that it was built from plans drawn from the minds of the Frushers. The couple was intrigued by the boundless shapes possible with foam--shapes limited only by their imaginations as they built the structure.

The main section, containing 1800 square feet, was constructed by spraying polyurethane foam onto a polyethylene air structure. The foam is sprayed out of a gun as a liquid, and within five seconds it expands to 30 times its original volume to form a tact-free, rigid material. Once the shape was solidified, the air structure was removed and additional foam was applied to an average thickness of six to eight inches.

Since the home is literally built of insulation, the fuel savings to the Frushers has been tremendous. During a recent severe Wisconsin winter, their heating bill was $250. An average 3,000 square foot home heated electrically would have used more than $1,700 worth of fuel, studies show.

The unique home was recently featured on the network television program, "that's Incredible." But even before the national exposure, the Frushers knew the end was near for their tourist attraction. "We were told that as of May 1, 1981 we were not to allow tourists to visit, but our lawyer obtained postponements until a final date of October 15 was ruled on," Fritz said. "They told us that if we remained open past that date, the attorney general would send the sheriff out to close us down and prosecute us for defying their order. But we did stay open for the remainder of October, and they didn't send anyone out."

Frusher noted that the structure has received national attention in other publications, such as "National Geographic," and has been featured in newspapers and on television locally and regionally over the years. "There's no telling how much good the "That's Incredible" story would have done for us, and we probably won't find out, because it looks like we won't be open next year," Frusher said.

Among the code violations which would need to be rectified is one which calls for a 15-minute fire barrier coating to cover the inside surface. "It is possible, but it certainly wouldn't be practical," Fritz said of the new coating. "If we covered it with a substance such as plaster, the plaster would crack as the foam expanded with the changing temperatures. If it could be done, it would be at a great expense." He estimated that it would cost "in the neighborhood of $30,000 to hire a contractor to coat the inside." It would also create a tremendous mess for a couple of months, he added.

Dan Murray, a DILHR building inspector chief, said Tuesday that he was unaware that the Frushers were "voluntarily closing" the home to the public. He said the last he heard on the subject was that the home always closes this time of the year, and something might be done to rectify the problem before the usual May opening date.

"We did tell them if a petition for legal modification was not received by October 15, that we would turn it over to the attorney general," Murray said. "We don't have our own legal staff, so we don't actually close anybody down. It's up to the Department of Justice to do that."

He did say that the interior covering was the main problem preventing the home from remaining open to the public. "The foam substance used by the Frushers is required to have a 15-minute (fire) barrier before the manufacturer of the (foam) product will back it up," Murray said. "They (the manufacturer) are saying that if it doesn't have that thermo-barrier, they are resolving themselves of any responsibility. Our contention is if the manufacturer won't back the product," the state shouldn't allow the building to remain open.

"My understanding is that the interior of the Frusher home is covered with protective paint," Murray continued. "We've asked for test results on this substance, but apparently the material hasn't been officially approved. The manufacturer is apparently contending that it would provide a 15-minute barrier, but if it has not gone through the recognized tests, we're not going to say 'okay, I guess you're right.' " Written proof is necessary, he said.

"We don't require any specific product," Murray added. "A number of products will provide the 15-minute thermo-barrier. It could be a troweled on or sprayed on substance or whatever would work."

Frusher said that the foam company "doesn't want to take on the liability of an experimental type thing like the house. They're not going to go through the expense of getting the material tested, because they can sell all the foam they can produce in other fields besides housing."

Other state orders include doors which swing out to replace sliding glass doors; railings to be added in various locations; and spiral stair cases to be eliminated. Donna indicated that they could petition the state for the variances, at a cost of $200 per petition plus between $200 and $300 of lawyer fees for each petition. The cost of making the changes to the house must also be considered, she said.

"The reason people come to see our house is that it is not like every other commercial building," Fritz said. "The Habitable Sculpture is an experiment in the structural and sculptural potential of sprayed polyurethane foam. I am not saying that this is the final answer -- just that this is one of the possible uses of this space-age building material."

Frusher notes that the foam home has several advantages over a conventional model. Painting of the home's exterior is never necessary, since rain washes the surface and snow tends to slide off. Unlike wood, the polyurethane foam doesn't rot, and bugs don't like to eat it. Air conditioning isn't necessary, since the lower level never gets above 75 degrees in the summer. And, though the house was built section by section, there is no added-on look because of the blending qualities of the foam.

The house, located on Ridgeview Road about four miles north of Barneveld, will still be the home of the Frushers, according to Fritz and Donna. "They tell us that it is no problem for us to live here, just a problem to have the public view the home commercially," Fritz noted.

The unique structure had been gaining popularity as a tourist attraction during recent years, and Frusher said that the number of visitors had remained stable this year after an exceptional year in 1980.

Fritz said he would continue his Free Form Foam business of insulating flat roofs instead of making a living operating a tourist attraction. "It doesn't make any sense to do something that isn't going to work," Frusher said of the possible changes to his house. "Just because the state says to do something, it doesn't mean I'm going to do it."

The unusual foam house near Barneveld will continue to be the home of Fritz and Donna Frusher, but visitors will no longer be viewing the structure. State commercial building codes are being violated, according to officials.

State eyes purchase of right-of-way

By MIKE PATENAUDE
Capital Times Correspondent

MT. HOREB — Great mounds of rusting iron and railroad ties have arisen at the new terminus of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad here. And as the dismemberment of the rail line continues, discussions dwell on the future use of the right-of-way.

The disjointed track has been temporarily shoved aside while salvage crews collect the smaller hardware. The roadbed has been bulldozed to accommodate trucks bearing shining steel claws that pick over mounds of rubble for railroad ties that remain intact.

The State of Wisconsin is negotiating with the Chicago and Northwestern for the purchase of 24.6 miles of right-of-way, west from Mt. Horeb to Wisconsin 23 near Gov. Dodge State Park. The Department of Transportation wants four segments amounting to about six miles for building a planned new highway, Wisconsin 18-151. The rest is being sought by the Department of Natural Resources for use as a hiking-and-biking trail.

MIKE PATENAUDE

Huge trucks and heavy equipment wipe out an era of railroading at Barneveld.

DOT officials say that with the rail line they will need 20 fewer acres of farm land to build their road. The DNR sees the rest of the corridor as an especially valuable addition to its state trail network because of its proximity to Madison.

If the state doesn't buy the corridor, it will likely be broken up and offered for sale to owners of adjacent property.

The majority of those who were at poorly attended informational meetings in Mt. Horeb and Dodgeville in October favored the state purchase of the property and construction of a bike trail.

Support for the trail has also come through the mail, according to DNR officials. Petitions circulated in the Mt. Horeb area by Merry Lepper were greeted by "an overwhelming favorable response" and drew 150 signatures, she said.

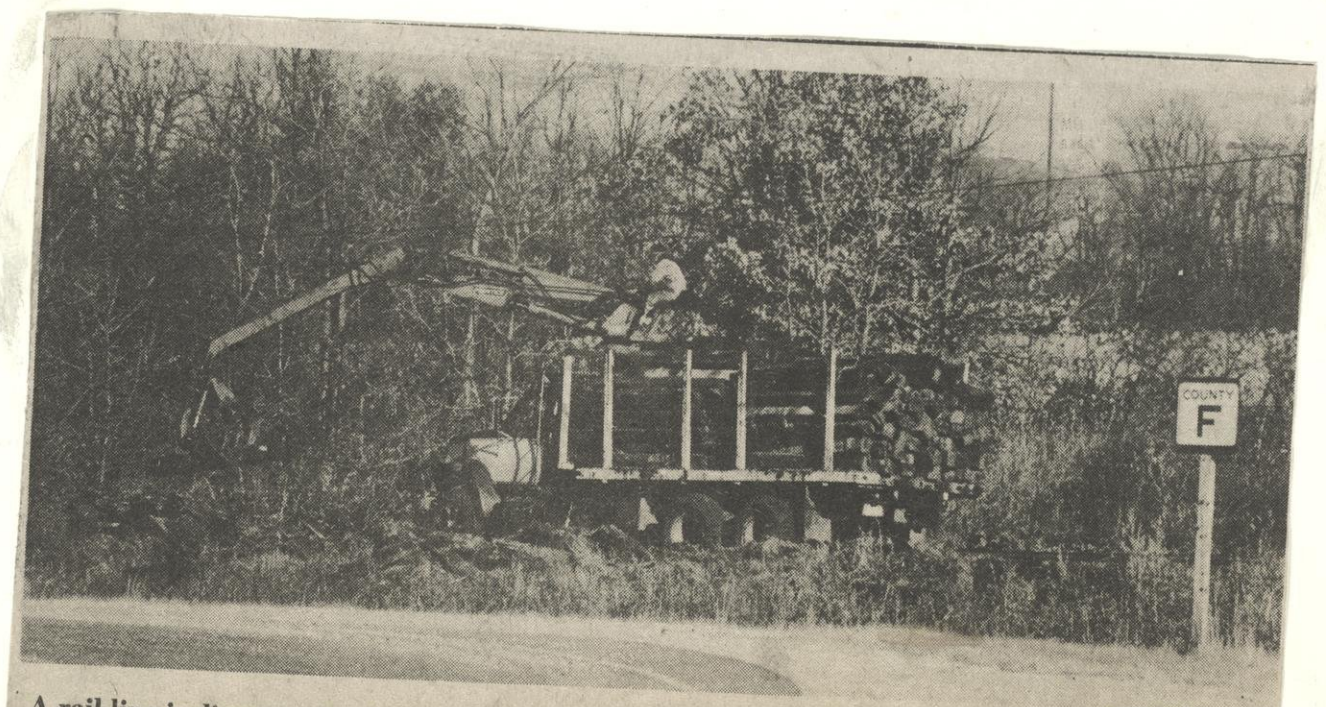
Meetings with local officials along the route produced mixed reactions. The Mt. Horeb Village Board of Trustees responded firmly in favor of the trail, and generally receptive responses came from meetings with the Village and Town of Blue Mounds and the Village and Town of Ridgeway.

But there is strong opposition along the route as well. A gathering of 32 residents of the Village of Barneveld and the Town of Brigham expressed hostility to the idea.

Several speakers at the Dodgeville meeting in October expressed lingering bitterness stemming from the long struggle against the new highway. Adjacent land owners are concerned about the effect the proposed trail and its users will have on their property.

Still others simply want the land for themselves, arguing that the state has taken over enough property in the area.

To date, the Natural Resources Board, which governs the DNR, has permitted the department to enter negotiations for the purchase of the railroad right-of-way. But it has taken no action in regard to establishing a state park trail and is not expected to do so until negotiations with the railroad produce results.



MIKE PATENAUDE

A rail line is disappearing between Mt. Horeb and Dodgeville, but the future of the rail bed is still up in the air.

One Of Iowa County's Early Settlers — Capt. William Ruggles

By Jim Jewell

The name of Capt. William Ruggles is one that appears often in the early history of Iowa County. He was one of the "yankee" settlers, emigrating from Massachusetts in 1836.

In 1843 he tilled 40 acres of land and built a house in the Arena area. According to Thomas O. McCutchin, great-grandson of Ruggles and owner of the farm today, a family story gives some credit to a wild turkey for the location of the house.

According to the legend, Ruggles pitched a tent the first night he stayed on the farm. In the morning he heard a strange sound outside his tent.

Poking his head outside, Ruggles saw a big tom turkey up in a tree. The turkey gobbled a friendly greeting which seemed to sound like, "Ruggles, Ruggles, Ruggles."

So, Capt. William Ruggles built a house on that spot. The house still stands today.

But this isn't a story about turkeys. It is instead a glimpse of one family's part in carving civilization out of wilderness in a new nation.

The Ruggles family, according to McCutchin, can be traced back to 800 A.D. when they came to England from France. In 1628 they came to America, and in 1826 McCutchin's great-grand-uncle, Daniel Ruggles--a West Point graduate, was sent as part of a group to build the military road in Wisconsin.

Daniel Ruggles went home to the family in Hardwick, Massachusetts and told about the abundance of game, fish and cropland in Wisconsin. His report greatly interested his brother William, 28, and a major of a regiment. He had been appointed Captain four years earlier.

Capt. William Ruggles, against the advice of his father, headed for the Wisconsin territory. His father told him he thought he would never live to reach Wisconsin, as this area appeared to be the end of the world.

Ruggles arrived at Chicago in 1836, which he later wrote, consisted of only a few log cabins, some government buildings, a small tavern and lots of marshland.

He then went to Galena, where he secured a job carrying mail by horseback between Galena and Scales Mound, Illinois.

In the spring of 1838 he started working at Hickox Mill in Ridgeway township. "Hickox Mill was one of the first mills around," McCutchin said. "William Ruggles worked there and slept in a wagon."

After that he married in Ohio, did custom plowing for new settlers in Iowa County, hauled lead from Galena to Milwaukee and in 1843 purchased the first 40 acres of the homestead from the government.

His home also served for many years as a stopping point on a stage coach line that ran between Sauk City and Galena.

Capt. Ruggles wrote, "The rush to travel at that time was tremendous. Four post coaches came through each day, often loaded down with men, women and children going to the new country."

He continued, "When the land in the north part of the state came into the market in 1852, purchasers had to go to Mineral Point to make their entries, and many nights every available spot in my house was occupied, as many as 40 at one time."

McCutchin added, "They didn't have beds, they just slept around on the floor and brought their own blankets."

In front of the house today remains a solid reminder of the stage coach travel. An eight foot wide by two foot thick stepping block was used by travelers to step in and out of the stage.

Nearby is the foundation of a spring-fed fountain and a barn with doors on each end that the stage coaches would drive through.

The barn was built in 1852 and was believed to be the largest in the state at that time. Inside the barn, McCutchin pointed out enormous pine beams, rafters and boards, all hand-hewn and pegged.

"A fella by the name of Adams built the barn," McCutchin said. "He was a boat builder at Helena. There is a lot of cross-timber in this barn, it's built like a boat."

Also nearby is a smokehouse made from quarried limestone and a mill building where flour and feed were ground.

Capt. Ruggles built his own casket out of black walnut lumber.

"He used to get in and lay down in it, to see if it fit all right," McCutchin said while pointing out a small one acre hillside cemetery where Ruggles was buried.

His son, Dr. William G. Ruggles lived on the family farm and ran a veterinary practice out of one of the buildings there.

"I remember he had a long white beard. A doctor told him, 'If you let your whiskers grow, you'll never have asthma," McCutchin recalled.

A canopy-topped four-poster bed, over 300 years old and brought here by Capt. Ruggles from Massachusetts occupies the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. McCutchin.

The bed sits four feet off the floor, which was to allow for a trunk underneath, and the height allowed the sleeper to catch the warm draft from the fireplace.

A small step stool is provided to get up into the bed. However, McCutchin said, "I can still jump in, my wife--she has to use the ladder."

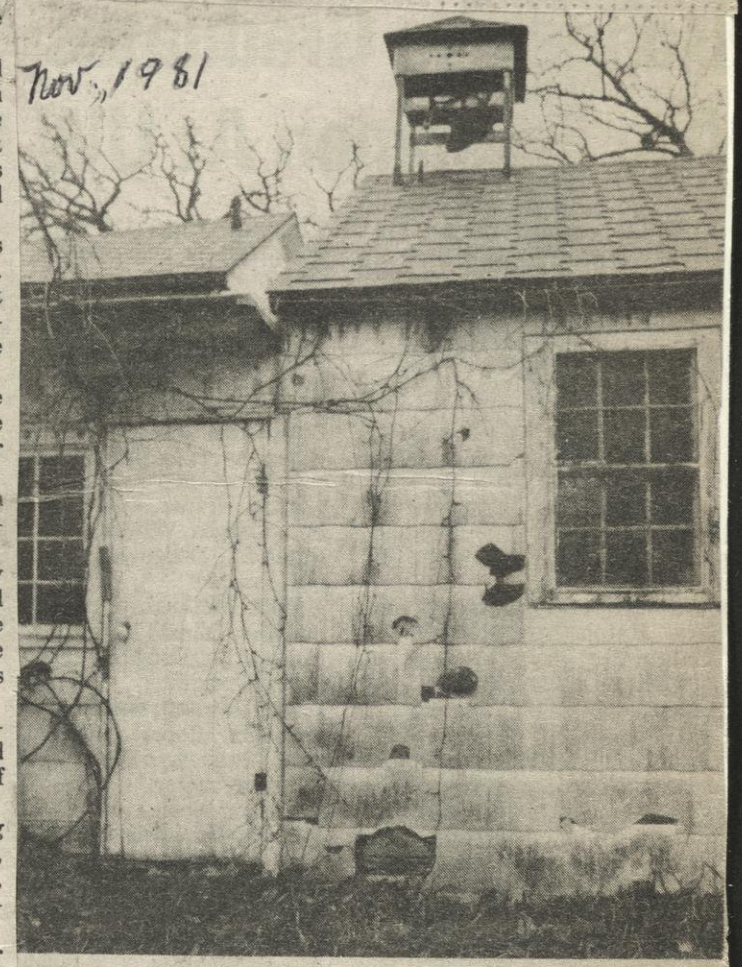
McCutchin, who was a school teacher at one time, gave a math problem answer when asked his age.

"I'm closer to 100 than I am 59," he laughed. "So you figure it out."

And whatever happened to Daniel Ruggles, the one who inspired Capt. Ruggles to move here?

"When the Civil War broke out, he defected to the South. He resigned his commission with the Union army and joined the confederacy," McCutchin said.

A gate made of horseshoes welded to iron bars is a symbol of a bygone era on the Ruggles farm.



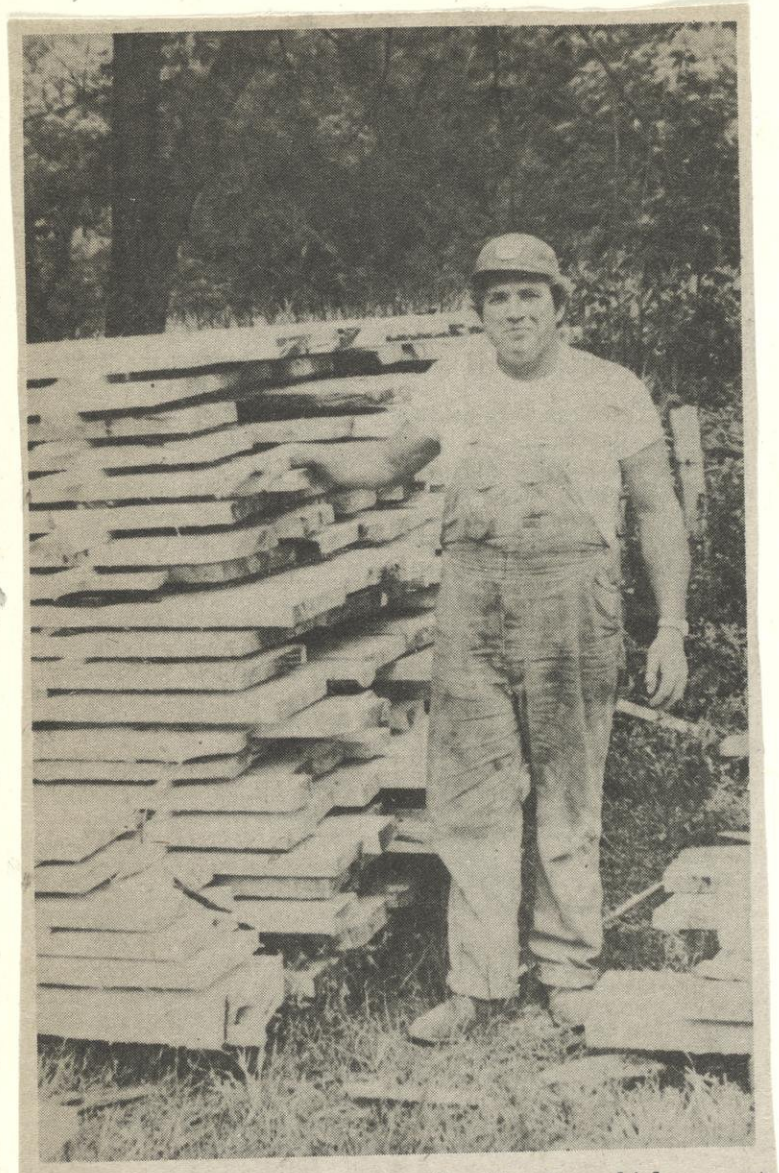
A dinner bell once rang out on the Ruggles homestead.

John Owens

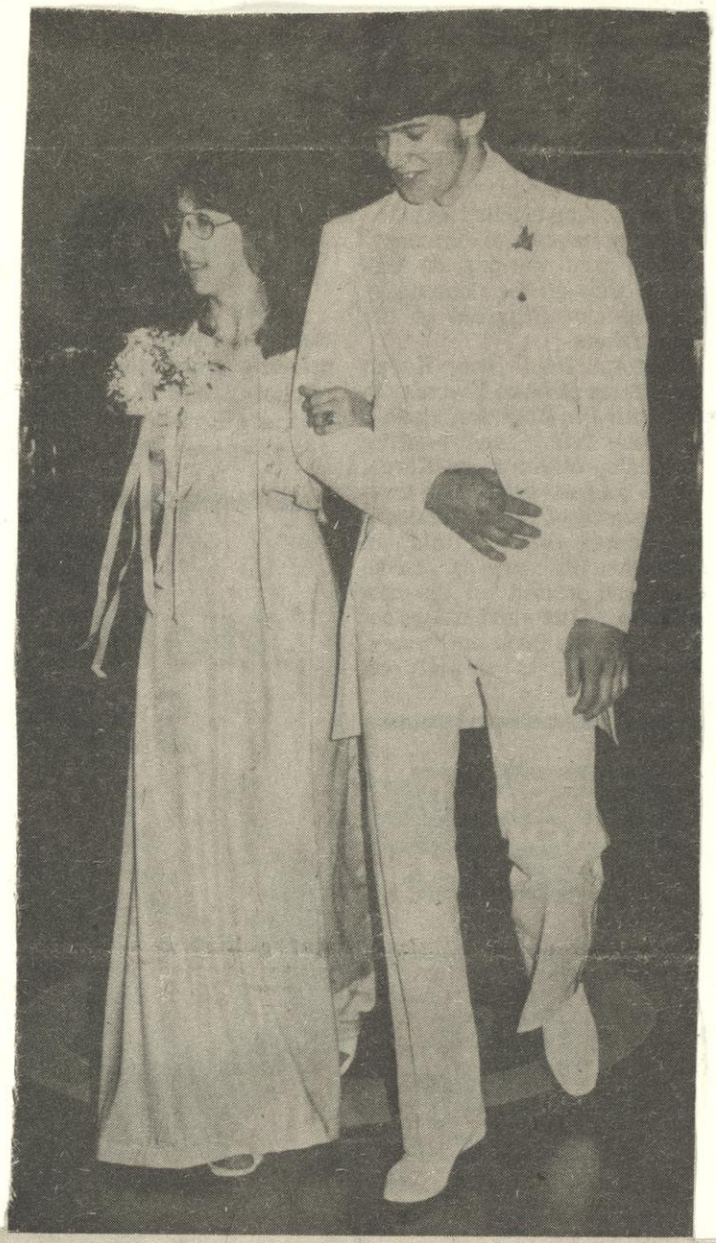
John Owens, age 82, of Barneveld, died on Saturday, July 11, 1981, at a Madison hospital after a long illness. Born on January 13, 1899, in Ridgeway Township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Owens. John served in the United States Army during World War II in 1942 and 1943. He was a carpenter in the Barneveld area for many years before retiring in 1976. He married Nellie Burns on November 25, 1943. She preceded him in death on May 5, 1966.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Rose Kail and Mrs. Mary Thym, both of Dodgeville, and Mrs. Bridget Moran of Janesville; two brothers, Edward of Mt. Horeb and Leo of Dodgeville; a niece, Mrs. Jerome (Marian) Buol; four great-nieces and nephews, Jerome F. Buol, Jr., Mrs. Scott (Jeana) Archer, Julene Buol and James Buol; and several other nieces and nephews. Besides his wife, he was preceded by a brother, William and a sister, Mrs. Nell Ingold.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 14, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway with Father Donald Moran officiating. Burial was in St. Barnabas Cemetery in Mazomanie, where there was military graveside services conducted by the Eveland Trainor Post No. 433 of Barneveld. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge.

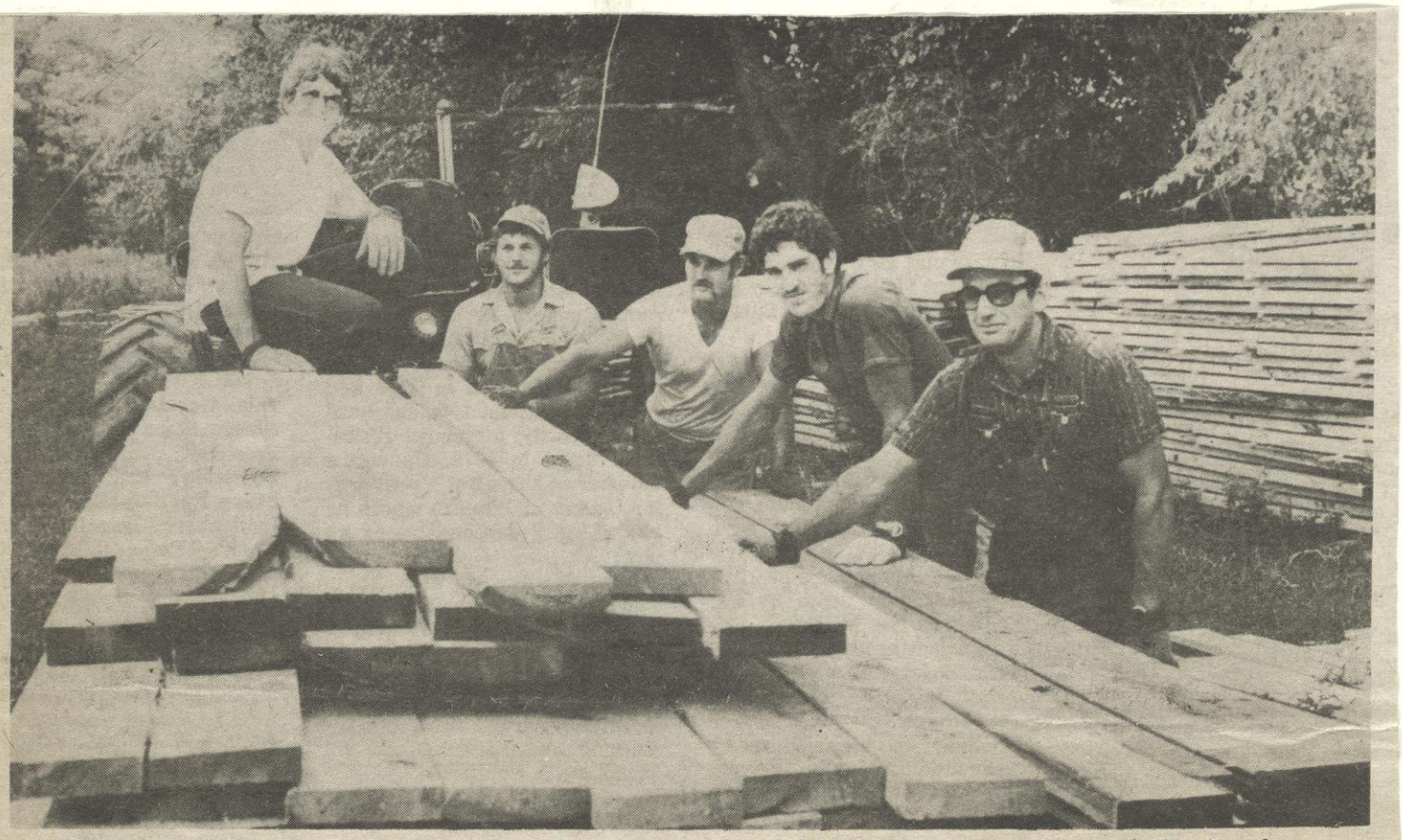


Pete Trainor stands near a pile of lumber which was cut recently as part of a lumber cutting day on his farm. According to Trainor, the lumber will be used in construction on his farm. His neighbors helped him harvest the lumber.



King and queen of the 1980 Barneveld prom were Jesse Straubhaar and Alice Aschliman.

1981



Barneveld area neighbors of Bill and Pete Trainor helped out with a lumber cutting day on the Trainor farm near Barneveld recently. Bill Trainor noted that a project such as cutting lumber is "not something you can really do yourself." Among the neighbors helping, were left to right, Jeff Zander, Jerry Thousand, Steve Frame, Jerry Zander, and Harold Zander.

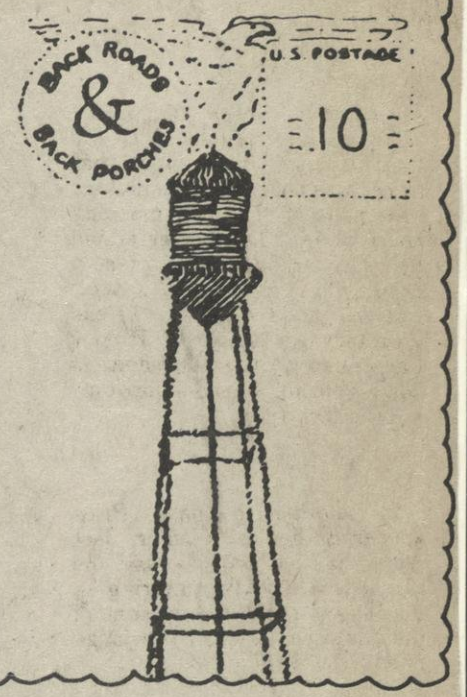
Hyde Featured In Milwaukee Journal

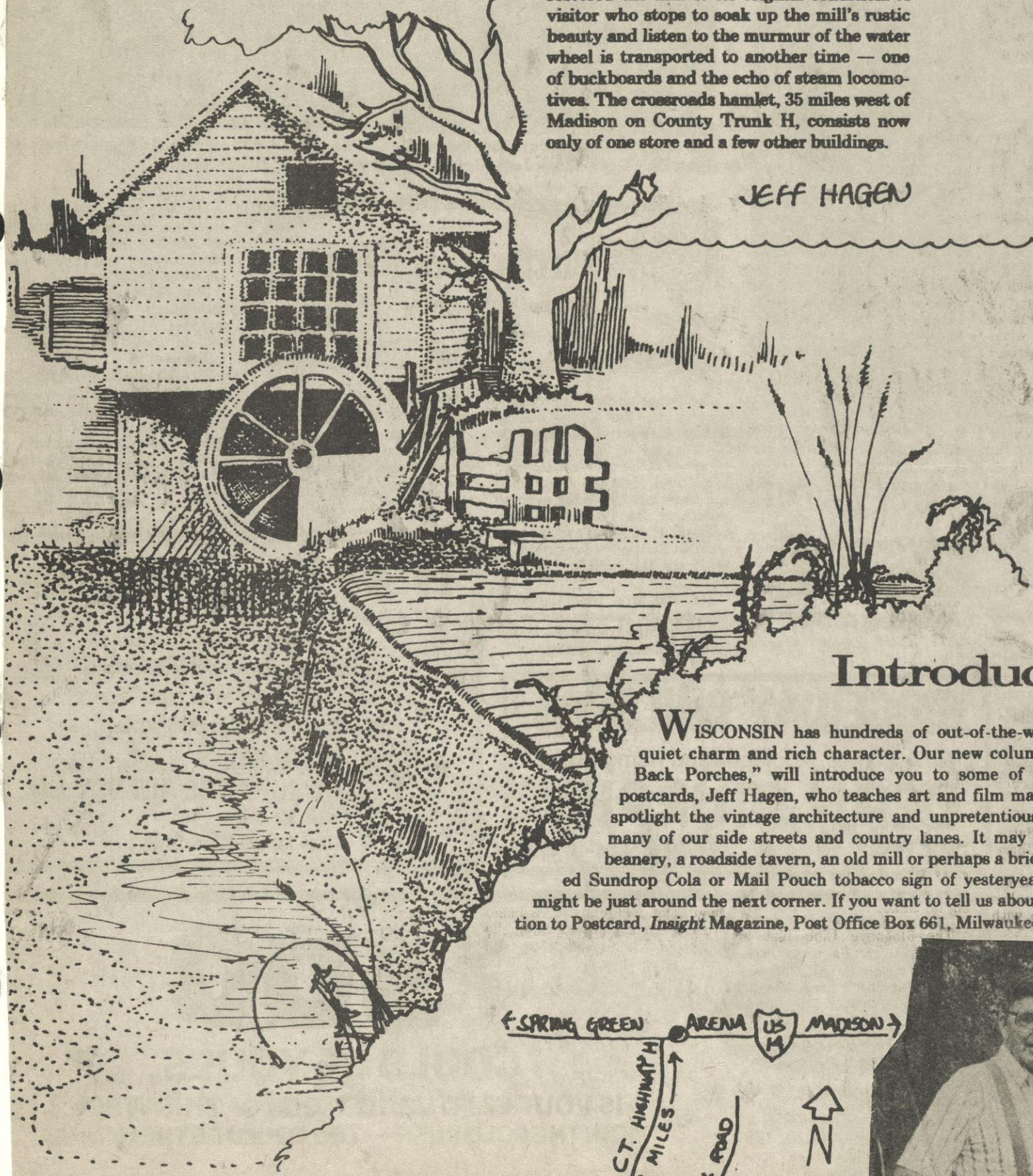
The following feature on Iowa County's own Hyde appeared in the Sunday, March 15 edition of The Milwaukee Journal. The illustration and narrative was prepared by Jeff Hagen, Middleton, and appeared in the Insight Magazine, a weekly feature of the Journal. The sketch is being reprinted in the Chronicle with the permission of Hagen and the Insight editor.

Hyde

HALFWAY between the Wisconsin River flatlands and the high ridge country of Iowa County is Hyde's Mill, an old gristmill that has perched on a rock outcropping overlooking Mill Creek since 1850. The owner is Ted Sawle Sr., 75, a history buff who has lovingly restored the mill to its original condition. A visitor who stops to soak up the mill's rustic beauty and listen to the murmur of the water wheel is transported to another time — one of buckboards and the echo of steam locomotives. The crossroads hamlet, 35 miles west of Madison on County Trunk H, consists now only of one store and a few other buildings.

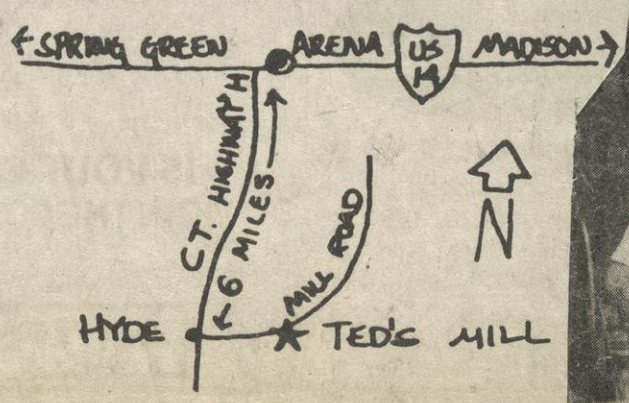
JEFF HAGEN

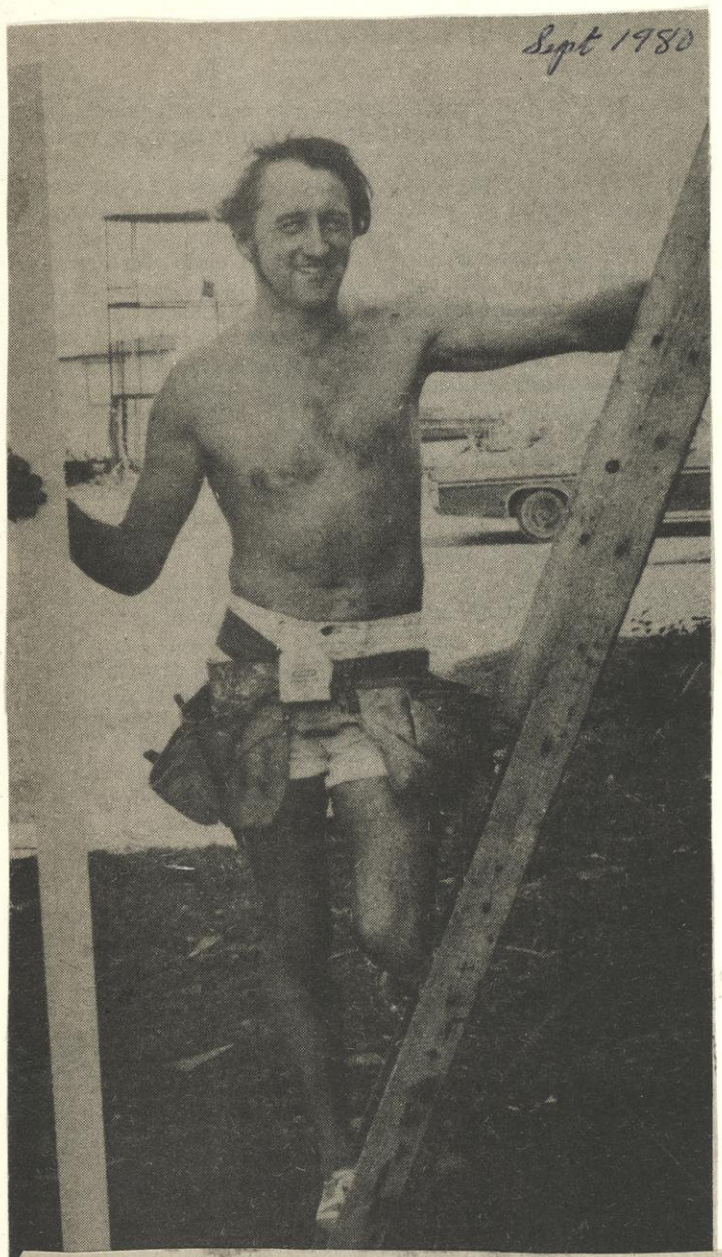




Introducing...

WISCONSIN has hundreds of out-of-the-way spots that reflect quiet charm and rich character. Our new column, "Back Roads and Back Porches," will introduce you to some of them. In a series of postcards, Jeff Hagen, who teaches art and film making in Madison, will spotlight the vintage architecture and unpretentious beauty found along many of our side streets and country lanes. It may be a country store, a beanery, a roadside tavern, an old mill or perhaps a bridge — or maybe a faded Sundrop Cola or Mail Pouch tobacco sign of yesteryear. Your favorite spot might be just around the next corner. If you want to tell us about it, send your suggestion to Postcard, *Insight* Magazine, Post Office Box 661, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.





A lot of people "go up to the roof for a tan," but Ernie Rikli, Ridgeway, Wisconsin has an additional reason, he's a roofer and makes his living putting on shingles. Getting a tan is just a bonus!

Sophia I. Kvernen

Sophia I. Kvernen, age 81, died on Sunday, January 18, 1981, in a Madison hospital. Born on December 29, 1899, in the Barneveld area, she was the former Sophia Klusendorf. She was married on May 9, 1918, to Oscar Kvernen. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Chruch, the Mt. Horeb Eastern Star, the Barneveld Rebecca Lodge No. 17, a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Royal Neighbors of America. She was employed for thirteen years at the Dane County Home retiring in 1968.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Alice) Rolstad of Middleton, Mrs. John (Helen) Theobald of Mt. Horeb, and Mrs. LaVern (Betty) Evans of Barneveld; a son, William of Mt. Horeb; a sister, Mrs. T.J. (Viola) Stolen of Sioux City, Iowa; nine grandchildren; and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, January 21 at 1:30 p.m. from the Barneveld Lutheran Church with the Reverend Bob Twiton officiating. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Lawsuit Dismissed

A $380,000 lawsuit against Cross Plains Hardware and Tappan Company was dismissed in Iowa County Circuit Court last week, in a jury trial.

The suit was brought by Earl H. and Elizabeth A. Krueger and Robert G. Lee, guardian on behalf of Jon Krueger. The court proceedings stemmed from an August 11, 1976 accident involving a fire at the Mareia J. Danz residence in Barneveld.

Mrs. Danz was taking up kitchen carpeting to be replaced with a vinyl floor. In the process of removing rubber backing from the carpet, which had stuck to the plywood subfloor, gasoline was used.

A Tappan propane gas range had an open flame from the pilot light which was on at the time. A fire developed and Jon Krueger, age 7, and two others were taken to University Hospital in Madison. Krueger suffered serious injuries in the fire and had incurred $73,945.28 in medical expenses at the date of the trial.

Mrs. Eva Skinrood, social studies teacher for 7, 8, and 9th grades, was awarded a plaque from the board and district for the many years of service to the Barneveld School District. Earlier, the seniors gave her a 1980-81 yearbook.

Mrs. Skinrood was originally from the Shullsburg area. After she married Andrew Skinrood, they farmed in Argyle for 26½ years. Mr. Skinrood was a math teacher at one time. Since 1966 Eva has lived and taught at Barneveld. She has no retirement plans.

There are some kids that will never be forgotten. On graduation night a classmate was remembered. Bill Arneson, senior class president of the Barneveld High School, presented a rose to Eileen Arndt in memory of her son, Ronald Arndt Jr. He was killed in a car accident in 1979. One classmate wrote a poem in his memory.

A retirement party was held for Eva Skinrood and Ray Vollen on May 18 at Hi-Point Steak House. There was a big turnout, about 108 people. Everyone had a good time.

Molly Watson, a teacher and aide at school, received a plaque commemorating her years of service to the district.

AUG. 21, 1980

The class of 1923 was the first class to graduate from Barneveld High School, and six of the original graduates attended a reunion recently at the Barneveld Legion Hall. They include, front row, left to right, Norman Duesler, Kathryn (Hughes) Dahmer, and Lillian (Zepplin) Ayers. In the back, left to right, are Curtis Zepplin, Fred Frame, and George Duesler. Also graduating in this class were Glenwood Roberts, Harold Watkins, Lillian Burns Myers, Leo Grabner and Ted Schaller.

"We've got 900 down and 600 to go!" say (left to right) Lenice Doescher, Alice Carden, and Frieda Watrud. These three Barneveld Lutheran Church women paused from their work to count the lefse they will need for the annual Lutefisk Supper coming up Saturday, November 8 at the church.

The church women take care to make sure the lefse is "just right" for the 800 to 1300 people that usually attend the church supper.

According to Frieda, the best way to tell if they're good is "to sample every once in a while." Frieda also recommends using lots of butter and brown sugar, and adding the flour when they're ready to raise.

In addition to lefse, diners will enjoy lutefisk, meatballs with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, french green beans, coleslaw, cranberries, rolls, rommegröt and homemade pie.

According to Alice, "We make sure no one goes home hungry."

, JULY 3, 1980

Mrs. Anna Campbell, Memorial Care Center, will be honored at a noon pot luck dinner for her 83rd birthday, Sunday, July 6th at the Spring Green Park, Spring Green. Mrs. Campbell is formerly from Gotham, Wis. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

JULY 31, 1980

Postal officials gathered last Friday to congratulate Marie Dimpfl, Barneveld, on her elevation to the village postmastership. Offering cheerful words, from left, were Larry Klough, officer in charge; the new postmaster; Heidi Siemaszko, district manager from Madison; Stan Trachte, Marshall, district director of the National Association of Postmasters; and Bruce Patchin, Dodgeville postmaster.

Long Time Postal Official Becomes Barneveld Postmaster

Capping a 26 year career with the postal service, Mrs. Marie Dimpfl, Barneveld, was sworn in last Friday as the new Barneveld postmaster.

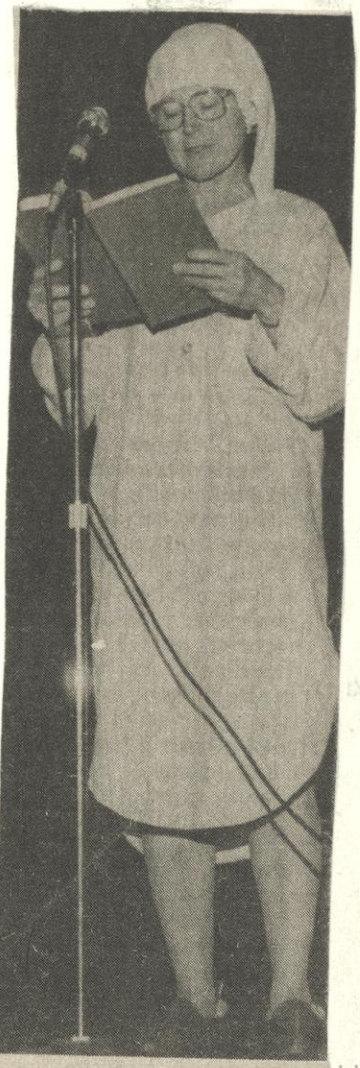
Mrs. Dimpfl was sworn in by Mrs. Heidi Siemaszko, Postmaster MSC Manager of Madison.

Commenting that her appointment as postmaster was a "great honor," Mrs. Dimpfl said, "I'm going to do my very best."

She began her postal career 26 years ago next month as a window distribution clerk.

In that time, Mrs. Dimpfl said she had experienced many changes in the postal service. Some good changes in the service, she elaborated, are that "the management has become more efficient." She added that "cooperation is very good among the workers."

Mrs. Dimpfl and her husband, Robert, have raised four children in Barneveld. Three of them, Becky, Bill and Patti still reside in Barneveld. Deborah lives in Mount Horeb.



What's a Christmas program without someone reading a recitation. Esther Bawden, Arena, was appointed her piece and recited at the Extension Holiday Fair.

Thompson-Lauffer Wed

Lynn Marie Thompson, Barneveld and Timothy Allen Lauffer, Barneveld were married on July 12 at Barneveld Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert Twiton officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Rt. 1, Barneveld, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lauffer, Rt. 1, Ridgeway.

Pianist was Dawn Gromolak, Madison. Soloist was Sharon Stodola, Madison.

Matron of honor was Rhonda Dollhausen, Madison. Bridesmaids were Lori Brereton, Madison, Joyce Stodola-Spurlock, Appleton. Flower girl was Heather Thompson, Mondovi.

Best man was William Friedli, Barneveld. Groomsmen were Jerry Day, Fennimore, Ted Thompson, Barneveld. Ringbearer was Scott Thompson, Mondovi.

Guests were ushered by Dennis Thompson, Mondovi, Karl Pustina, Madison, and Wes Friedli, Barneveld.

A reception, buffet dinner and dance was held at The Edgewater in Madison.

The bride graduated in 1979 from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh School of Nursing with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She is employed at Madison General Hospital.

The groom graduated in 1978 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison short course in dairy farm management. He is currently employed by Arneson Agriculture Credit Corporation, Barneveld.

The couple resides at Rt. 1, Barneveld.

Friedli, (Millie Scheidegger) Freida

RIDGEWAY, WI. — Freida (Millie Scheidegger) Friedli age 73, died Tuesday, April 22, 1980 at a Monroe hospital after a long illness. She was born in Madisvil, Switzerland and spent most of her life in the Mt. Horeb, Ridgeway area. She was married in Madisvil, Feb. 9, 1929 to Robert Scheidegger who preceded her in death in 1960, she married Gottfried Friedli in July 1965, he preceded her in death in Sept 1965. Mrs. Friedli was a member of Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld, Ridgeway/Barneveld Senior Citizens and the Royal Neighbors. Survivors include two sons, Ralph of Ridgeway, Jack of Mt. Horeb and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson of Muscoda; 15 grandchildren and two sisters in Switzerland. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 25 at the Congregational United Church of Christ. Rev. Donald Portwood will officiate. Burial will be in the Eastside Cemetery, Ridgeway. Friends may call on Thursday, April 24 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME Ridgeway and after 10 a.m. Friday at the church.

Luebke-Oimoen Engagement

1981

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luebke of Baraboo, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Gregory Oimoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oimoen, Barneveld.

She is employed at Rural Insurance in Madison and he farms south of Barneveld.

The wedding is planned for August 15.

Nechkash-Bomkamp Vows Told

On Saturday, July 11, Suzanne M. Bomkamp and Michael L. Nechkash were given in marriage by their parents Arnold and Marjorie Bomkamp and Fred and Tammy Nechkash. The wedding took place at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Catholic Church in Muscoda, WI. Father Larry Trainor officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Ginny Peterson, friend of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Kessenich, friend of the bride, Teresa Wilkinson, cousin of the bride, Lea Nechkash, sister of the groom, and Lori Nechkash, sister of the groom.

The groom was escorted down the aisle by his parents.

Rollie Peterson, friend of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Joe Kelly, Gene Oimoen, Mike Myers, and Duane Crawford, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Steve Bomkamp, brother of the bride and John Nechkash, Brother of the groom.

The ring bearer was Tony Bomkamp, brother of the bride.

The soloist was Franny Hasburgh, friend of the bride. Carrying the gifts were Carey Bomkamp, Scott Bomkamp and Danny Davis.

A reception and dance followed at St. John's Gym in Muscoda.

Christensen - Arneson Wed

A reception will be held at the Karakahl Inn at Mt. Horeb on October 26th from 2 to 5 to celebrate the marriage of Beth Christensen and Wendell Arneson. The marriage took place on the campus of St. Olaf College on October 4th at 7 p.m.

Attedants at the wedding were Dr. Jerry Zimmerman, Lodi, and Miss Mary Cisar, Northfield, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor and the former Norman Christensen, Mendota, Ill. Wendell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Arneson of Barneveld.

The newly married couple are living at 216 Maniton St., Northfield, Minnesota where Wendell is assistant professor of art and Beth is music librarian at St. Olaf College.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited; no invitations will be sent.

Burns, George (Barney)

BLUE MOUNDS — George (Barney) Burns, age 57, died in an Iowa County nursing home on Friday, May 15. Mr. Burns was born on August 7, 1923 in the Township of Brigham. He was a truck driver for the Lust Trucking Co. for many years. Survivors include 4 sisters, Mrs. Harvey (Dorothy) Frame and Mrs. Sherman (Mary Lou) Sporle both of Blue Mounds, Mrs. Delbert (Helen) Dietrich of Mt. Horeb, and Mrs. John (Colleen) Hellenbrand of Waunakee; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, George, in 1953 and his mother, Rhoda, in 1979. Funeral services will be held on Monday, May 18 at 10 a.m. from the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, and at 10:30 a.m. from ST. IGNATIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Father R.J. Brophy officiating. Interment will be at St. Barnabus Catholic Church Cemetary in Mazomanie. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday, May 17, when a rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Licensed to Wed

August 22, Gary Andrew Gagner, Barneveld, to Debra Lynn Lease, Barneveld.

August 26, Dean Ray Anderson, Barneveld, to Debra Jean Moyer, Barneveld.

Theobald - Berg Wed

Miss Diane Kay Theobald and Michael Eric Berg were married Saturday, September 20, at 2:00 p.m. in the Blanchardville Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Theobald, Rt. 1, Barneveld. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berg of Blanchardville.

Maid of honor was Denise Theobald, sister of the bride. Best man was David Wild, cousin of the groom.

Bridesmaids were, Julie Berg and Karen Berg, both sisters of the groom, and Liz Budd, friend of the bride.

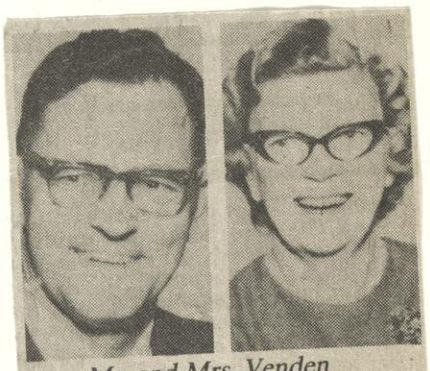
Groomsmen were, Bill Theobald, brother of the bride, Tom Ewing and Ron Bircher, both friends of the groom.

Ushers were, Steve Whitford, Steve Dieckhoff, and Dean Bertelrud, all friends of the couple.

The organist was JoAnn Schober and the vocalist was Susan Jorenby.

The reception followed the ceremony at the Pecatonica Lanes, and the lunch was served by the Blanchardville Jaycettes. A dance followed that evening.

The couple are now engaged in farming at rural Blanchardville.



Mr. and Mrs. Venden

Vendens celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Venden will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Milk Pail Restaurant and Bar, Belleville.

Venden and the former Norma Kneudtson were married Oct. 5, 1940. They have three sons: Stanley, Donald and Ronald. There are nine grandchildren.

1980
May 22
wife

Domine, Della J.
MADISON/MIDDLETON — Mrs. Della J. Domine, age 89, of Madison, died on Monday, March 16, 1981 at a Madison Nursing Home. The former Della J. Loescher was born in Menasha, WI and was married to Dr. Anthony Z. Domine, who preceded her in death on February 16, 1967. She was a graduate of the Madison General Hospital School of Nursing and had worked at Mendota State Hospital. She was a member of St. Bernards Catholic Church, Middleton and of the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include a son, Vincent of Waukesha; and four grandsons. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 19 at 10 a.m. at the GRUBER FUNERAL HOME, 7432 Elmwood Ave. in Middleton and at 10:30 a.m. at ST. BERNARDS CATHOLIC CHURCH with Monsignor F.A. Mack officiating. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18 at the Funeral Home, where a Scripture Service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Jo Wepking & Donald J Dimpfl,

request your presence at the Joy of Celebration of there Wedding Cermony and Reception on Saturday, May 23rd, 1981 at 11:00 in the morning at the Barneveld Lutheran Church, Barneveld, Wisconsin. Reception immediatly following in the Legion Hall, Barneveld. No invitations are being sent, no gifts are requested.
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Mrs. Harold L. (Marcella) Anderson

Mrs. Harold L. (Marcella) Anderson, age 54, of Ridgeway died on Monday, August 18, 1980, at a Mt. Horeb nursing home after a brief illness. Born on March 29, 1926, in Michigan, she was the former Marcella R. Shinabarger and was married to Mr. Anderson on May 16, 1947. The couple had lived in Mt. Horeb and Barneveld prior to moving to Ridgeway. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her husband, Harold; two daughters, Mrs. Dallas (Darlene) Johnson of Barneveld and Mrs. Michael (Sharon) Hook of Verona; a son, James of Pearl, Miss.; six grandchildren; and a sister and two brothers, all in Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 21, 1980, at the Barneveld Lutheran Church with Pastor Bob Twiton officiating. Burial will be in the White Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Ryan, James T.
RIDGEWAY, WI. — Mr. James T. Ryan age 91 died Wednesday, October 29, 1980 at his home in Ridgeway after a long illness. He farmed in the Ridgeway area most of his life until he moved to the Village. Mr. Ryan was a member of the Iowa County Board for over 40 years, Town of Ridgeway Chairman for 17 years, President of the Village Board for a number of years, a member of the K of C's for many years, a lifetime member of St. Bridget's Catholic Church Ridgeway. In 1970 Mr. Ryan was named "Grandfather of the Year" for the State of Wisconsin. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Blum; two sons, Raphael of Phoneix, Arizona, Jim Jr. of Barneveld; seven daughters, Mrs. Burton (Rosemary) Day of Madison, Mrs. George (Margaret) Batz of Madison, Mrs. Guy (Kathleen) Sphar of Mesa, Arizona, Mrs. Ralph (Monica) Scheidegger of Ridgeway, Mrs. Milton (Martha) Husom of Ridgeway, Mrs. Ronald (Helene) Gilbertson of Dodgeville, Mrs. Monte (Theresa) Buelow of Cleveland, Ohio; 43 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Etta; five sons; a grandson and a great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Catholic Church. Father Donald Moran will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31 at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway. The rosary will be recited at 8:45 p.m.

Mrs. Ida Starr

Mrs. Ida Starr, age 78, Rt. 3, Dodgeville, Wis. died at home on Monday, May 19, 1980 after a brief illness. The former Ida Davis was born in Brigham Twp. on September 20, 1901. She was married to Carson Starr in 1917 and the couple farmed in the Dodgeville area all their married life. Mr. Starr preceded her in death on Jan. 8, 1966. She was a member of the Dodgeville Faith Fellowship Church. She was preceded in death by a brother, Arthur Davis and a granddaughter, Jacquelyn Starr.

She is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Crook and Mrs. Herbert (Betty) Ladd, Dodgeville, Wis. and Mrs. Robert (Alma) Parsons, Spring Green, Wis.; 3 sons, Clarence, Orville and Donald Starr, all of Dodgeville; 2 brothers, George Davis, Barneveld, Wis., Floyd Davis, Stoughton, Wis.; 3 sisters, Miss Bertha Davis, Miss Lillian Davis and Mrs. Laura Everson, all of Madison, Wis.; 8 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, 1980 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. James McMahon will officiate. Burial will be in East Side Cemetery. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 6 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

Knudson, Edwin N.
BARNEVELD — Edwin N. Knudson, age 78, died on Monday, July 14, 1980 in a Madison hospital following a lingering illness. Mr. Knudson was born in the Township of Perry on July 22, 1901. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Knudson. He was married to the former Lorraine Erickson on February 24, 1926. For many years he drove a Standard Oil bulk fuel delivery truck. He was a member of Springdale Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; two brothers, Melvin of Blue Mounds, and Alton of Madison; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Rothman of Madison. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lois Jean in infancy; three brothers, Olin, Alfred and Wallace; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Anderson Oimoen and Mrs. Minnie Tollefson. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 17 at the SPRINGDALE LUTHERAN CHURCH. Reverend Gary Burkum will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mount Horeb.

Anne M. Pine

Mrs. Anne M. Pine, age 71, of St. Paul, Minn. died on Friday, August 29, 1980, at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Home, St. Paul, after an extended illness. Mrs. Pine (Moe) was born in South Dakota and moved at the time of her marriage to Paul Pine, to Wisconsin in 1935. For the major portion of her adult life her home was in rural Dane and Iowa counties where she was active in community and church organizations. For many years she served as an officer of the Mounds Creek School District in Iowa County.

Survivors are her husband, Paul; a son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Jill Pine; three grandchildren, all of St. Paul, Minn.; two brothers, Melvin Moe of Spring Green and Sigard Moe of Bath, South Dakota; three sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Helen) Vonwald of Stratford, South Dakota, Mrs. Percey (Dorothy) Groth of Aberdeen, South Dakota, Mrs. Sherby (Cora) Woods of Milaca, Minn.; 17 nieces and nephews; and many life long friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Hans) Moe, a brother, Carl, and a sister, Mable.

Funeral services were held at the Arena Congregational Church at 1 p.m. on Monday, September 1. The Reverend Bernard Norland officiated and burial was in the Arena Cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green was in charge.

Mrs. Willis (Mattie) Owens

Mrs. Willis (Mattie) Owens, age 78, died Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at the Mineral Point Care Center after a long illness. She was born June 24, 1902 at Minong, Wi. Her parents were Ruel and Nellie Sutherland. Mrs. Owens spent most of her life in the Barneveld area and was a teacher there for 30 years. She was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld and the Women's Fellowship, also a member of the Barneveld Women's Club, Rebecah Lodge No. 17, Barneveld.

Survivors include her husband, Willis; three daughters, Mrs. Klaus (Joyce) Lukas of Madison; Mrs. Le Roy (Ethel) Sowl of Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Ralph (Audrey) Kleppe of Hollandale; two sons, Joe and Jim of Barneveld; 18 grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Johnson of Duluth, MN. and a brother, Frank Sutherland of Ladysmith.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Oct. 10th at 1:30 p.m. at the church in Barneveld. Rev. Don Portwood officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

Boberschmidt, W. Roy
MADISON — W. Roy Boberschmidt, age 74, of 118 Forest St., died unexpectedly on Wednesday, July 9, 1980 at his home. He was born on April 30, 1906 in St. Louis, Missouri. He was retired vice president of marketing for the Oscar Mayer Co. where he had been associated with for 25 years. Prior to that time, he had been employed by the Kroger Co. for about 15 years. He was a member of St. James Catholic Church, and the 3rd order of St. Dominick. Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth McMahon; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Vinson of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mrs. Mary Haack of Winnetka, Illinois; four sons, Joseph of Longmont, Colorado, David of Madison, Philip of Indianapolis, Indiania, and Michael of Glencoe, Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Marie Flaska of Albuquerque, New Mexico; and 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1134 St. James Ct. at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 11. The Reverend William DeBock will officiate. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 10 at the JOYCE FUNERAL HOME, 5701 Odana Rd. where a rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the apostolate to the handicapped.

Brown, Joseph M.
BARNEVELD — Mr. Joseph M. Brown, age 76, died on Wednesday, July 9, 1980, in a Dodgeville hospital. Mr. Brown was born on February 8, 1904, at Riley, Wisconsin. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown. He farmed for many years in the Ridgeway-Dodgeville area. He was preceded in death by five brothers and one sister. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Coyle of Pine Bluff, and Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Marks of San Jose, California; and a brother, Philip of Verona. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10 A.M. from the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME and 10:30 A.M. from ST. IGNATIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH in Mt. Horeb. Father Thomas Coyle will officiate. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery at Mt. Horeb. Friends may call after 4 P.M. on Friday, July 11, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, where a rosary will be recited at 8 P.M.

Mrs. S.B. Marshall

Mrs. S.B. Marshall, age 71, Hollandale, Wis. died on Monday, July 28, 1980 in the Mineral Point Care Center after a long illness. The former Jeanette Wallace was born at Abbotsford, Wis. on October 7, 1908. She was a graduate of the Mooseheart High School. On April 2, 1929, she was married to Dr. S.B. Marshall and the couple have been Hollandale residents since 1933. She was a member of the Bethel United Methodist Church and for many years was an active member of the Mineral Point Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. S.B. Marshall, Hollandale, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Moya Narveson, Albertville, Alabama; a son, Lt. Col. Stanley Marshall, U.S. Army, Germany; 2 sisters, Mrs. C.O. Scott, Belleville, Wis. and Mrs. C.O. McFadden, Davenport, Iowa; 4 brothers, E.C. Wallace, San Jose, Calif.; S.A. Wallace, Spooner, Wi.; Omer Wallace, New Boston, Il., Clayton Wallace, Frankfurt-au-Main and 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, August 1, 1980 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, Wis. Rev. Barry Yarbro will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Blanchardville, Wis. Friends may call from 3-9 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home where an Eastern Star Service will be held at 8 p.m.

Brigham Road Run At Barneveld

1980

First place finishers in the "Great Brigham Road Run" at Barneveld over the Fair/Homecoming weekend included, front row, left to right, Mike Yager, under 19 division; Mary Venden, 20-29 women division; and Arnie Miehe, 20-29 men division. In the back, left to right, are Bob Lapack, 30-39 men division; Julie Arneson, 30-39 women division; and Jim Van Camp, 40 and over men division.

Bilse-Retelle Wed

Pamela M. Bilse and Michael B. Retelle were united in marriage on July 26, 1980 at St. Maria Goretti Church, Madison. Father Schuster officiated.

Parents of the couple are, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bilse, Barneveld, and Mrs. Russell B. Retelle, Madison.

Maid of honor was Tammy Bauer. Bridsmaids were Peggy Oimoen, and Barb Lubke.

Best man was Fran Retelle. Groomsmen were Gary Retelle, and Dick Brachman. Ushers were Kevin Retelle, and Tom Retelle.

A reception and dance was held at the Concourse in Madison.

The bride is a graduate of Barneveld High School, and the groom is a graduate of Madison West High School, and the UW-Madison.

Michael is employed as a sales director of Glass Like Poster Co., and Pamela is employed as a receptionist for Strand Associate, Inc.

The couple is at home at 201 Castille Ave, Madison, Wis.

SEPT. 25, 1980

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Staley, Barneveld, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 5 at the Barneveld Legion Hall from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. An open house will be given at the Legion Hall by their children, Sharon and Wallace. No invitations will be sent, and everyone is welcome.

Venden, Mary

DODGEVILLE — Mrs. Mary Venden, age 93, of Dodgeville, died on Thursday, May 6, 1982, in Medical Care Facilities after a long illness. The former Mary Anderson was born in Dodgeville township on August 6, 1888. She was married to Martin Venden in 1910. The couple farmed in the Dodgeville, Ridgeway and Barneveld areas until retiring to Barneveld in 1955. Mr. Venden preceded her in death in 1961 and also two sons preceded her in death, Russell in 1949 and Curtis in 1980.. She has been a Dodgeville resident since 1969. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. She is survived by two sons, Willard of Verona, Norman of Dodgeville; a brother, Thomas Anderson of Dodgeville; a sister-in-law, Julia Anderson of Madison; nine grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday, May 10 at 11 a.m. in the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH. Burial will be in Eastside cemetery, Dodgeville. Friends may call on Sunday, May 9 from 5-9 p.m. in the LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME, Dodgeville.

Davis 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Davis, 911 Locust St., Pearisburg, Virginia, will be observing their 40th wedding anniversary during the holidays with family and friends.

Robert D. Davis married Florence Cushman of Platteville on December 19, 1942 in Butte, Montana. They have two daughters, Diane, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Barbara, Kings Mt., N. Carolina, two granddaughters and three grandsons. Robert is the son of the late Orrin and Anne (McCutchin) Davis and the grandson of the late Sadie Price, all of Dodgeville.

Sanford's Honored on 40th Anniversary

'81

Mr. and Mrs. Monard Sanford will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 14 from 2-5 p.m. with an open house given by their children at their farm on Baker Road in rural Arena. No invitations will be sent.

Sanford and the former Marion Pine were married June 27, 1941 in Arena. They have three children, Jane Carrirr; Mary Jo O'Donahue, Madison; and Rosalie Freschmann, Arena. They also have five grandchildren.

School Fair Sept. 1980

The Barneveld High School Class of 1960 indicated that it is "Still Pullin' for the Eagles" with an entry in Saturday's Fair/Homecoming parade.

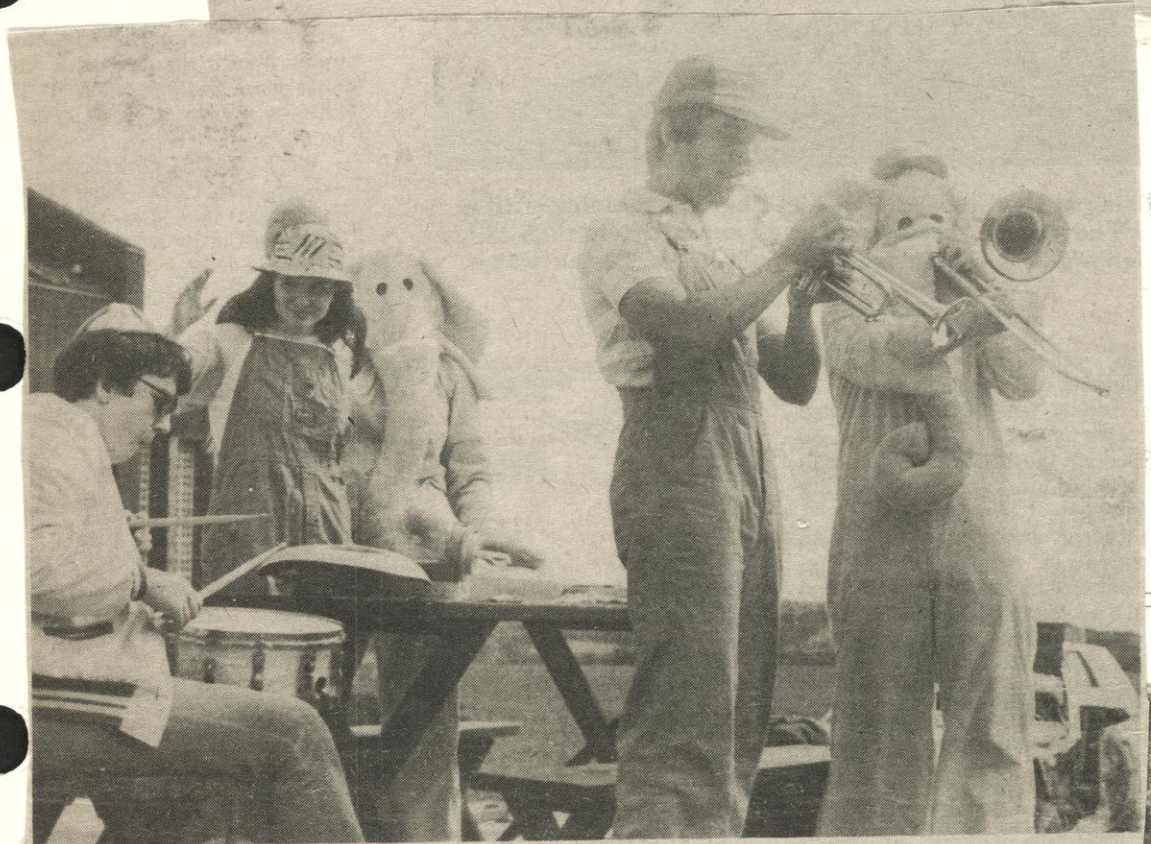
The first grade, 12th grade, class of 1970, and the Bargain Basement were category winners in the Barneveld Fair/ Homecoming parade held Saturday, September 13.

First place winners were listed in each of four divisions. In the grade school division, Mrs. Maul's second grade took top honors with its' Disney float, with second place going to Mrs. Jabs' kindergarten class, and third place going to Rosanne Strommen's first grade.

In the junior high and high school division, the 12th grade finished first, with the seventh grade second and the 11th grade third. In the alumni category, 15 alumni entries were included, and the class of 1970 earned the $25.00 first prize offered by the Barneveld Advancement Association. Second place went to the class of 1971, and the class of 1953 finished third.

In the commercial division, first place went to the Bargain Basement, while Tilley's Day Care Center was second and Collins Painting placed third.

In the Barneveld Advancement Association Alumni Contest, for highest percentage of class members returning for the Homecoming celebration, the class of 1946 was the winner of a $50 first prize. Seven of nine class members attended the Saturday night banquet and dance, and the class also had an entry in Saturday morning's parade.



The Barneveld Class of 1971 took second place honors in the alumni division of Saturday's homecoming parade with an entry entitled "Pink Elephants, Hard To Believe?, So Is the Class of 1971."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nechkash announce the engagment of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to James T. Watkins. He is the son of Judy Watkins, Madison, and the late Barry Watkins.

She works in the lab department at Stauffer and Sons, and he drives truck for General Beer in Madison.

Wedding plans are being made for a later date.

Mrs. Maul's second grade class entry of "All the World Loves Disney" was a first place parade entry in the Barneveld Fair Day parade Saturday.

DNR Board OKs Land Purchase For 23-Mile Recreational Trail

The way was opened for a recreational trail between Dodgeville and Mt. Horeb last Wednesday (May 27) when purchase of land for the trail was approved by the Department of Natural Resources Board.

The trail, to be called Military Ridge State Trail, will run 23.6 miles along the abandoned Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, right of way between Dodgeville and Mt. Horeb. The board approved paying $189,000 plus $20,000 in administrative costs to acquire 226 acres through the Department of Transportation. The DOT will purchase the land from the railroad company.

April 1981

an editorial

Barneveld School Meeting Contains Compelling Message

A well-worn comment from a Barneveld woman surfaced again recently at an informal informational meeting at the village high school, but the comment had a novel twist, which, if materializing, would have unfortunate repercussions for Barneveld.

Betsy Thronson, who attended the meeting designed to try and stimulate community involvement in affairs of the school district, said that "it seems that we have gotten away from community involvement" in the workings of the schools. There was some skepticism over whether or not Barneveld would have a school five years from now.

The concern expressed by Mrs. Thronson and the skepticism are inter-related, as is clear from the retrenchment occurring in school districts in the Barneveld-Ridgeway area to Dodgeville, Livingston and Mineral Point and around to the Hollandale-Blanchardville area.

It appears that "community involvement" is lacking in all those school districts, although formation of parent-teacher associations recently in Mineral Point and planned for Pecatonica give some reason that a lack of involvement is being reversed. Though it may not come to a phasing out of a school system, such as that at Barneveld, there are signs that, operationally, schools as we know them today, with their role as one of the centers of a community, may be forced to reshape their roles five years or so down the road.

The Dodgeville School District nearly lost its baseball program for high school level competition. That program may yet be lost, though it has temporarily been saved by involvement of a segment of the community. Other segments of the community seem not to care, so it will be touch and go for the baseball program in the coming years.

Over at Pecatonica, the school district has been split over a $525,000 plan to demolish the junior high school at Blanchardville and replace it with four new classrooms in Blanchardville and four new classrooms in Hollandale, with realignment of graded classes if the school district electorate approves the necessary referendum authorizing the building plans. If the latter occurs, a segment of the school district may conceivably begin agitating for tax-saving cutbacks in sports or other extracurricular activities for the junior high and high school students, or such activities may be deleted by lack of community involvement.

Other school districts around the circle may face the same problems, which problems were succinctly covered by comments from Mary Ojibway, another Barneveld school district resident attending the aforementioned meeting. She said, "A few years ago in Rockford, (Ill.), they cut all the music and athletics out, and just now they're starting to pick some of the sports back up slowly."

Those are sobering comments. If that happens in southwest Wisconsin, if music and athletic programs begin to erode, it may make some taxpayers happy, but there is a tradeoff present. Current and future generations of students who don't have the opportunity to study and benefit from academic and extracurricular music programs, for example, or from athletic competition as young adults will be less complete individuals and perhaps less happy personalities as they continue to develop as adults.

It is also sobering that many school district budgets are stretched as taut as a fully extended slingshot and with as steady an aim, to complete the analogy, to hurl a stone at the most convenient academic or extracurricular targets whose elimination would seemingly be the least painful.

The Rockford experience could happen at any of the school districts around the circle, which would be doubly ironic given the athletic success of several schools in wrestling and basketball state tournaments this year. It can happen by default within the various communities, by a lack of community involvement, the revival of which could make an appreciable difference in the future of any of the southwestern Wisconsin school districts.

Hunter-Eveland Engagement

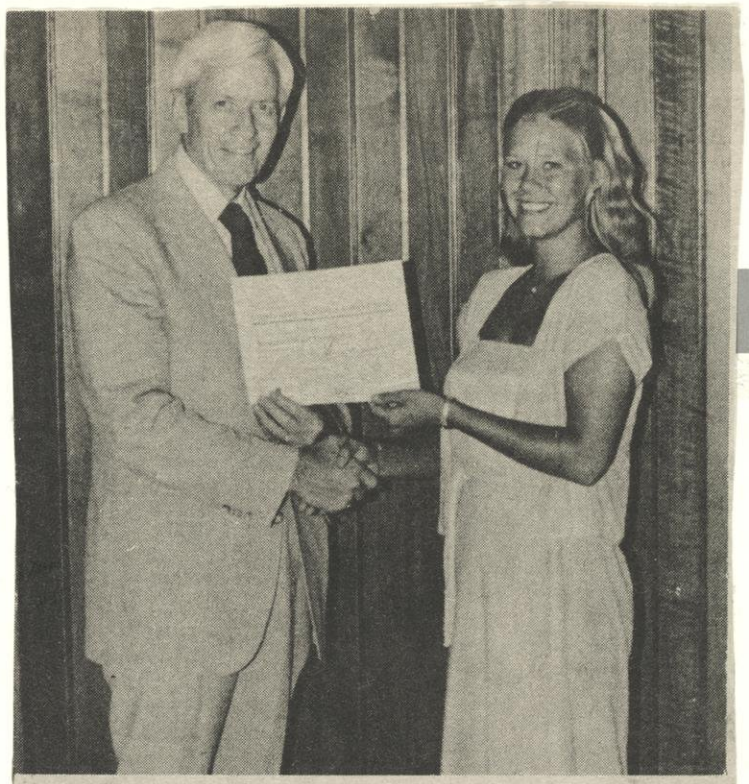
1981

Mrs. Regina Hunter and the late Gerald Hunter, Spring Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Amy to Benjamin Charles Eveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eveland, Mazomanie.

Jane is employed as a licensed practical nurse at the Richland Hospital and Nursing Home, Inc. in Richland Center.

Her fiance' is an industrial arts teacher at Fennimore.

They are planning a June 13 wedding at St. John Catholic Church in Spring Green.



Jeanie M. Brennan, 105 Hillcrest Ave., Barneveld, a graduate of Barneveld High School, receives a $100 Association for Excellence award from Dr. James Stoltenberg, dean of the College of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. She is a Radio-TV broadcasting major. The awards are presented yearly to outstanding incoming freshmen.

Vicki Weck, Barneveld, rolled a 612 series to qualify for a Women's National Honor series last week at Pecatonica Lanes. Mrs. Weck was a substitute for the Garthwaite Auciton team on Wednesday, November 19 at Pecatonica Lanes when she rolled games of 233, 184 and 195. Her average for the season is 148. The national was her first ever and the first this season at Pecatonica Lanes.

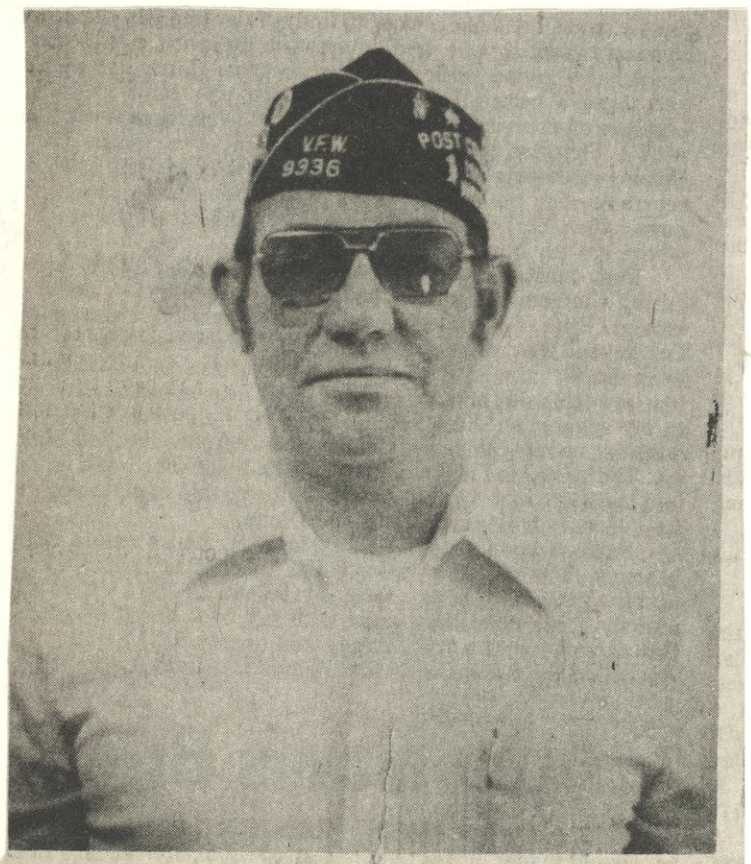
Husband of Sara Alice Jones

Heuser, Arthur Wilfred

MADISON — Arthur Wilfred Heuser, age 67, of 4225 Beverly Rd., died on Tuesday, September 8, 1981 at a local hospital. He was born on November 8, 1913 in Mt. Horeb. He was a graduate of Mt. Horeb High School in 1932 and attended the University of Wisc.-Platteville and Madison. He married the former Sara A. Jones on August 16, 1941 in Barneveld. Mr. Heuser had been a Madison resident for the past 38 years. He worked for the Wisc. State Employment service in several capacities during his 33 years of service, the last of which he managed the Columbia Co. office in Portage, retiring in 1976. He was a member of the Midvale Community Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Sara; two daughters, Sandra Thompson of Covina, California, and Holly Lampier of Westerville, Ohio; two sons-in-law, Blair Thompson and Paul Lampier; a grandson, Daniel Paul Lampier; two brothers, Frederick of Mt. Horeb, and Donald of Verona; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Arlene) Owens of Baraboo, Mrs. Emrick (Joyce) Espelien of Sun Prairie, and Mrs. Julius (Janice) Geier of Decatur, Illinois; and many relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held at The MIDVALE COMMUNITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 4329 Tokay Blvd. on Thursday, September 10 at 11 a.m. The Reverend Stanley S. Klyve will officiate. Burial will be in the Mt. Horeb Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 9 at The FRAUTSCHI-CRESS FUNERAL HOME, 3610 Speedway Rd.

Preparing chickens for barbequeing at the tractor pull in Barneveld Sunday were, left to right, Gale Manteufel, Bill Friedli, Bill Jones, and Gordy Dimpfl. 1981

These six brothers of the White family from Arena recently made history as all six are now members of th same Ewing-Olson VFW Post 9336 of Arena. Pictured above are from left to right, Raymond, Charles, Jack, Paul, Bernard and Earl White. Post Adj. Quartermaster Richard McVay, who recruited some of the brothers reports that the six brothers represent a first in the state as confirmed by State Commander Carl Decker. McVay noted that Post 9336 rates as one of the tops in the state, with 82 members in the local post.



Richard McVay, Adj-Quartermaster of V.F.W. Post 9336 in Arena, was recently elected to National Aid De Camp, a V.F.W. organization. He was nominated by Wisconsin Third District Commander Gerald Leahy for his hard work in the post, district and department for membership. McVay is among 17 other veterans appointed by the commander in chief in Washington, D.C., to this national organization for 1980-81.

Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary

Raymond and Erma Vollen, Barneveld, will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary December 27th with a family dinner. They were married December 27, 1941 at New Glarus.

They have a son, Gary, of Indianapolis, Ind. and a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Donna) Moyer, Barneveld. They have seven grandchildren.

"Monsoon" Season Hopefully Over Here

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor Sept '81

Iowa County began drowning under more and more water during the past week, as more than eight inches of rain was added to an already soaked ground.

The results included flood warnings, crop damage, and road closures throughout Iowa County, with all areas hit harder than others on separate occasions.

According to Dodgeville weatherman Bert Ley, Dodgeville was soaked with 8.88 inches of rain during the last week of August, the 24th through the 31st. The final week total put the monthly rainfall at 13.98 inches, compared to 6.31 inches a year ago.

The city of Mineral Point received some of the most extensive damage early this week, when the last of the heavy rains hit. Commerce Street was closed early Monday evening, and about midnight, Shakerag Street was closed due to the flooding waters. Soldiers Memorial Park was extensively damaged by the heavy rain, with the tennis court upheaving and standing water damaging other areas. Copper Street, which is south of the pool in Mineral Point, was closed when the bridge on the street washed out.

Water main damage was reported throughout the city, and several homes were damaged as a result. It was reported early Tuesday that one local plumber had 10 basements to pump out by 8:00 a.m.

According to Iowa County Highway Commissioner Eldon Rule, the heavy rains resulted in road damage in various spots throughout the county. The footings washed out on a box culvert on STH 191 between Dodgeville and Hollandale, and forced the closure of the road over the weekend. According to Rule, the road was reopened Monday despite the fact that blacktop has not yet been put over the spot.

Extension Agricultural Agent Laverne Draves: "Some farmers are going to be surprised at some of the ditches in their corn fields when they go out to fill silo and pick corn."

Rule said that most of the damage from Monday night's storm was "shoulder damage" along blacktop roads in the county. "Between Linden and Mineral Point on Hwy. 39 we had some damage, and also at the junction of County Trunk E and Hwy. 39," Rule said.

A flood warning was issued for Iowa and Lafayette counties Monday evening, and the already swollen Pecatonica River spilled over its banks even more. In Blanchardville, the football field was covered with water, forcing the Pecatonica football team to practice in Hollandale and move a scheduled Sept. 4 game against Iowa-Grant to Argyle. Head coach Jim Kinder said that hopefully the field will be dried off in time to be used for the team's next home game September 18. Blanchardville had unofficially measured more than 10 inches of rain for the month of August before Monday's downpour.

When farmers are able to get back into their fields, the extent of the damage to the crops will be known more, Extension Agricultural Agent Laverne Draves said. "Some farmers are going to be surprised at some of the ditches in their corn fields when they go out to fill silo and pick corn," Draves said. "Even when the ground is covered with plants, there has to be some soil erosion when there is this much moisture."

Draves did note that it's a "good thing that it was mid-August when we got this kind of weather, because there is a lot of ground cover at this time of the year," he said. "The soil was protected from the power of the rain drops somewhat."

"I'd hate to see what some of these fields will look like when we have some cash cropping farmers who go up and down the hills, using every inch of land," Draves said. "There has to be a lot of washing in those kinds of circumstances.

Some hay will certainly be damaged as well, Draves noted. "Those who had hay ready to bale a week ago will certainly find it in bad shape by now," the extension agent said. "One farmer told me he would have to chop it back on the field, and I'm sure there are a lot of those. When you consider the fuel and the machinery wear and tear, there is sure no profit in that."

"As I watch my own rain gauge, I consider an inch of rain to be a lot," Draves said. "But when you hear reports like seven inches of rain at Poynette, well that intensity is bound to cause some damage. You've got to consider that an inch of rain is about 27,000 gallons of water on an acre of land. So when you've got 40 or 200 acres or whatever, you've got a lot of water."

Draves said that if the wet weather breaks, "hopefully there will be some good growing days in the near future to finish off our corn crop. We need some more warm weather to push the corn crop."

Official rainfall totals for the past week showed that the heaviest rains were on Friday, August 28 (3.24 inches), and Monday night — Tuesday morning (Aug. 31 - Sept. 1), when 2.65 inches were recorded.

According to Dora Ley, reports that a wet fall will be followed by a snowy winter are not necessarily accurate. "We had a lot of rain last fall, and we certainly didn't have a lot of snow," she said. "So we'll just have to wait and see what the winter brings."

County workers work to keep Hwy. 191 between Dodgeville and Hollandale open after heavy rains caused mud to flow onto the road at various locations. The footings were washed out on a box culvert just north of the 191-CTH "W" intersection last Friday, causing 191 to be closed to traffic over the weekend.

Parade, Banquet, Dance

Barneveld may have lost its Fair Day/Homecoming football game by a 7-6 score to New Glarus, but the defeat failed to dampen a full day of activities enjoyed by students as well as alumni Saturday in Barneveld.

The Great Brigham Road Run opened the day of activities, and for the second straight year, Arnie Miehe of Darlington came home with the victory. The official results were not available at press time Wednesday, but Miehe shaved nearly two minutes off of his record set at the first-ever 5.6 mile race last year.

The 10:30 parade featured floats entered by grade and high school classes, as well as Barneveld businesses and alumni. Awards for floats went to the following:

Grade School: Fifth grade, first place; kindergarten, second; and fourth grade, third.

Commercial Division: Pike's Peak Electric, first; 1000 Curls, second; Bargain Basement, third.

Alumni: Class of '61, first; Class of '56, second; Class of '63, third.

The junior class had the first place window decorations for community businesses, with its entry at Randy's Deep Rock. The seniors took second place with the Barneveld State Bank window, while the sophomore class finished third with the Barneveld Implement window. Fourth place went to the freshman class with the DeSmet Realty window display, while fifth place went to the eighth grade and the 1000 Curls window.

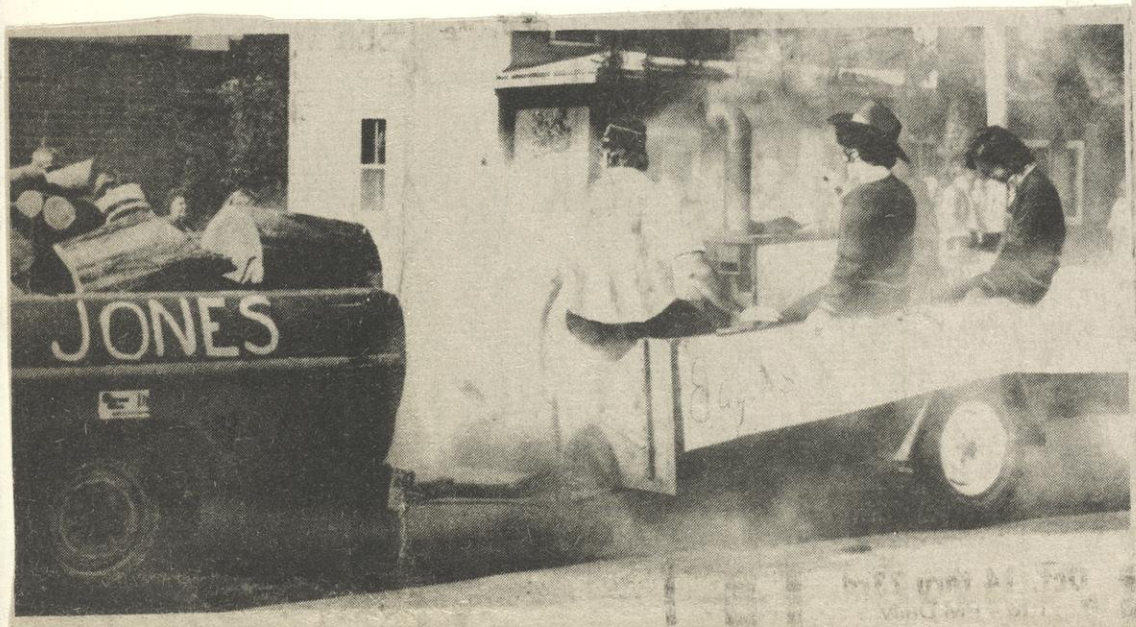
Classes honored at the evening banquet included '31, '41, '51, '61, and '71. All were represented at the banquet.

Coming from the farthest distance to attend the Homecoming event was Hans Meyer, who travelled from the state of Washington.

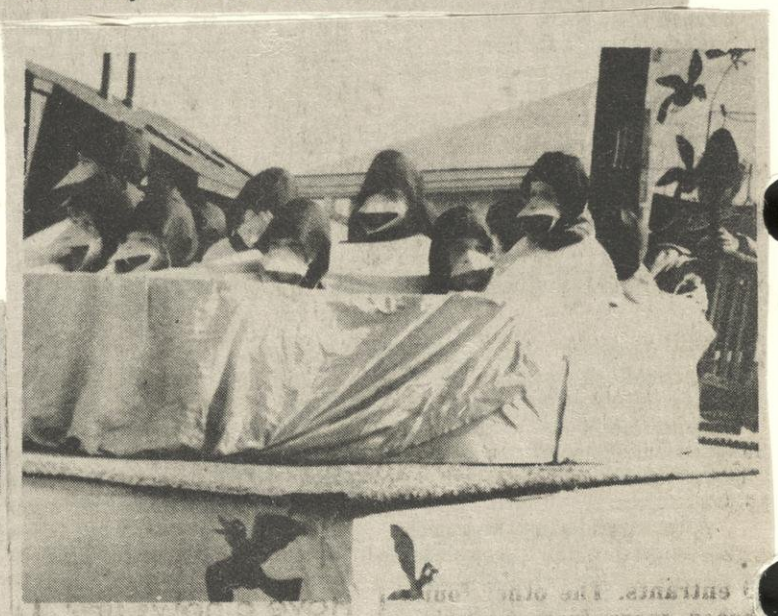
Co-chairmen for this year's event were Helen Kirch and Rick Anderson, while next year's co-chairmen will be Ron Jabs and Judy Doescher.

The Barneveld cheerleaders provided spirit in the Fair Day/Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

One of the "clowns" in the Barneveld Fair/Homecoming parade Saturday was Dottie Hauck.



Taking third place in the parade among alumni was this float by the Barneveld Class of 1963.



Barneveld first graders were dressed like blackbirds on their entry in the Barneveld Fair Day parade.

Honored at the Barneveld Fair/Homecoming banquet and dance Saturday night at the Barneveld Legion Hall was the 1981 royalty. The court his year included the following, front row, left to right, freshman representative Kim Czerwonka, junior representative Suzie Sullivan, queen Mary Lou Arneson, senior representative Ann Trainor, and sophomore representative Flora Anderson. Their escorts are pictured in the back row, left to right, Brad Carden, Rick Kelly, Jon Zander, Willie Hilst, and Jan Zander.

Barneveld Fair/ Homecoming

The fourth grade entry of Mrs. Martin's room took third place in the K-8 category of the Barneveld Fair Day parade with this entry.

...In Barneveld

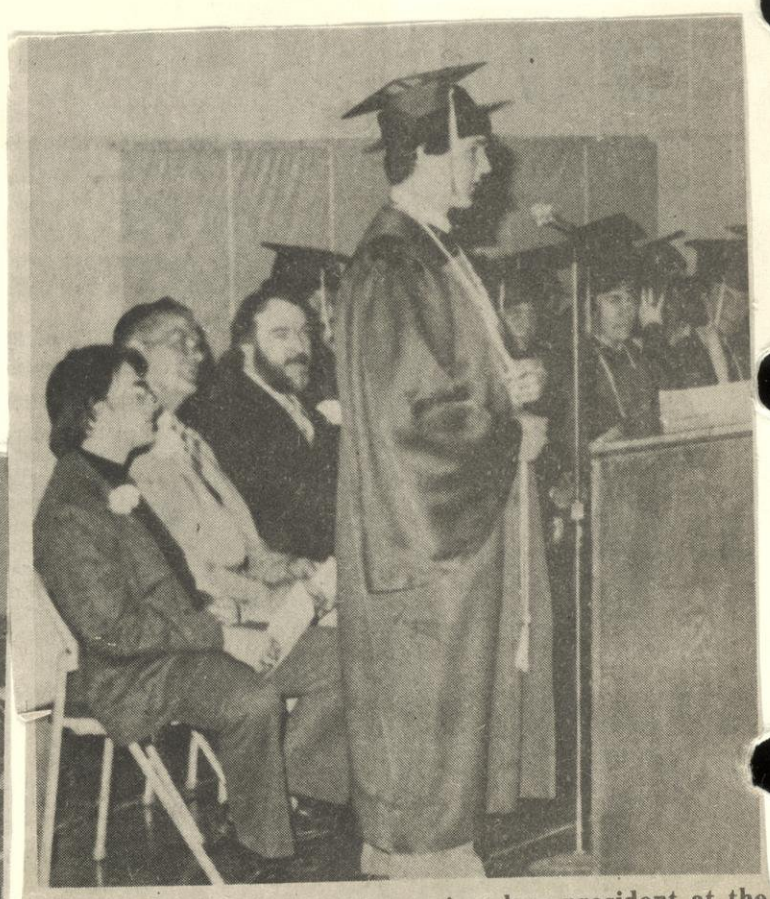
Barneveld Graduates 33 Seniors

Members of the 1981 graduation class at Barneveld High School became part of the senior chorus as they sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" at graduation ceremonies.

Al Antonson, high school principal

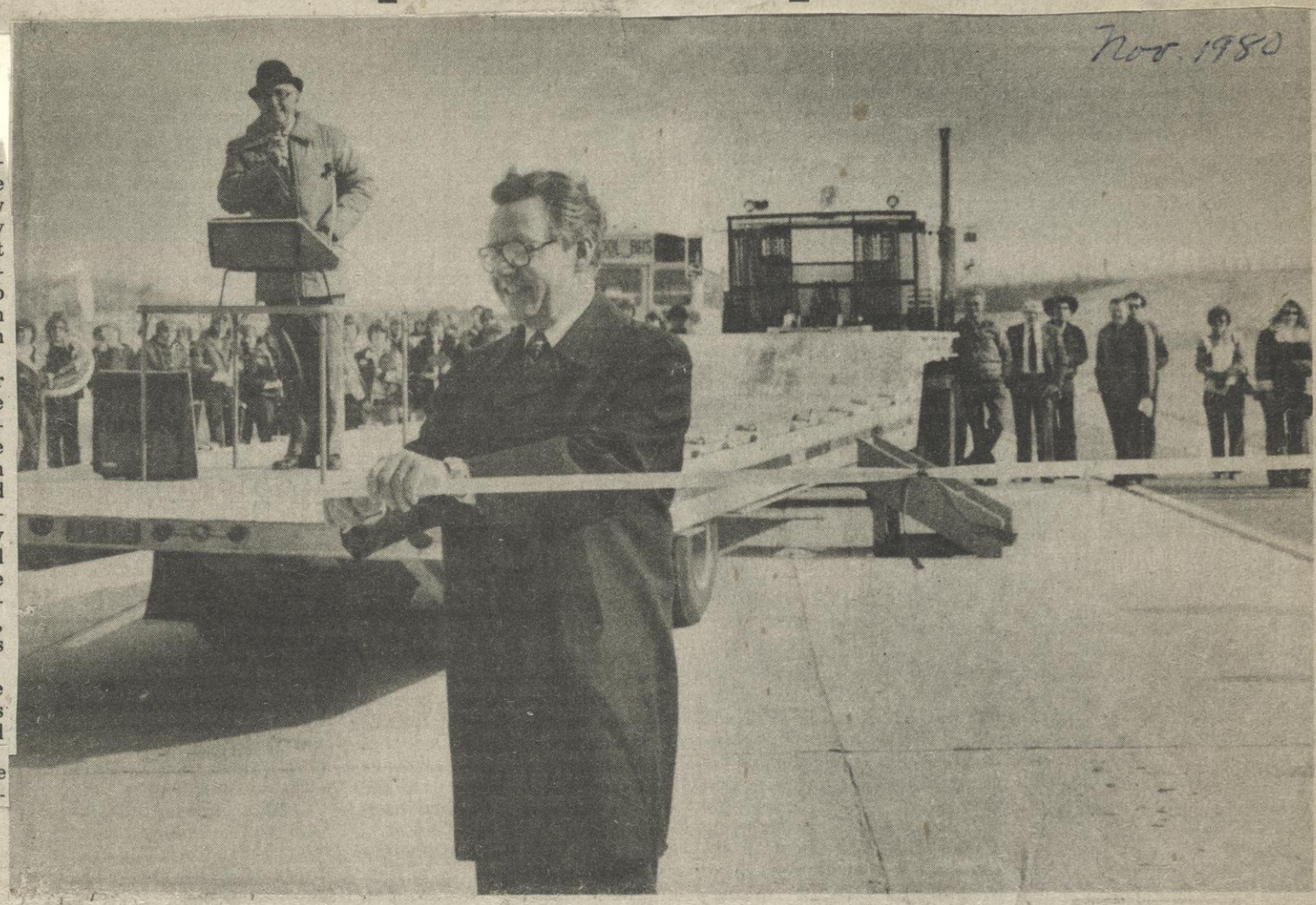
Class valedictorian Ken Schlimgen heads the procession during the Barneveld graduation ceremony last Friday night.

Receiving her diploma from high school principal Al Antonson is class salutatorian Julie Handel at Barneveld graduation ceremonies.



Bidding farewell as the senior class president at the Barneveld High School graduation was Bill Arneson.

Future of Expressway In Doubt,



State Transportation Secretary Lowell Jackson cuts the ribbon at the west end of the Dodgeville Bypass to officially open the road to traffic Saturday morning. In the background at the left is master of ceremonies Bernard Holland, Dodgeville, along with members of the Dodgeville High School band.

State Transportation Secretary Lowell Jackson cut the ribbon for a six-mile expressway bypass of Dodgeville Saturday morning, but made it clear that completion of the remaining 20-mile expressway to Mt. Horeb was doubtful in the near future in a speech at a noon luncheon commemorating the dedication.

Jackson and a host of other state and federal officials were on hand Saturday for the dedication of a 6.02 section of four-lane highway which stretches from the intersection of Hwy. 151 and County Trunk "Y" to the intersection of 151 and State Highway 23. The Dodgeville and Mineral Point Chambers of Commerce co-sponsored a dedication program which included a road run, two ribbon-cutting ceremonies and a noon luncheon.

It was at the luncheon where Jackson gave the cold, hard facts about the future of the road. "I'd like to tell you that next year we will finish the stretch of expressway which heads into Dodgeville (between Piggly Wiggly and the sheriff's office), and although I can almost assure you of that, I can't guarantee it," he said. "That will take another $800,000 for graveling and about $2 million for surfacing. What I can tell you for sure is that we won't be breaking ground to go any farther toward Ridgeway next year, and I can't tell you when that will happen, if it ever does."

One speaker at Saturday's dedication ceremonies noted that he hoped the "Expressway Ends" signs which are customarily found at each end of a partially completed project won't stay in place for long. But Jackson said that "the end expressway signs may have to remain there for quite some time, and may even have to be replaced by age" before construction continues toward Mt. Horeb.

Jackson explained that the state highway department is presently in the midst of a $26 million funding reduction, a direct result of a decrease in gas tax money because of the decline in the sale of fuel. "Right now, we're putting all possible money into simply maintaining our state roads," Jackson said. "We probably will be able to complete and pave the section through Dodgeville because the project is near completion." He added that they are trying to finish most of the projects where money has already been spent.

"We're cutting back on highway money because under state laws, we can't spend money we don't get," Jackson continued. "The gas tax makes up about 60 percent of our highway budget, so when the gas usage decreases dramatically like it has in recent months, that means we have that much less money to work with."

Jackson said that the future of the road is a "hostage to the action of the state legislature. The challenge in January (when the legislature goes back in session) will be different than what it has been in the past 10 years. Over the past 10 years, general revenues and expenditures have continued to increase in every manner, with personal income growing about 10 percent a year along with the taxes. This isn't likely to happen in the years ahead."

Wisconsin has the lowest license registration fee in the upper midwest, according to Jackson, and a raise in that category might be a possibility to help with some of the funding shortage.

The transportation secretary said that the shortage of dollars has come about for three reasons, the failure to look forward by all people involved, the fall in gas consumption, and the reduction in the federal level of support to the department.

Joanne Duren, 50th District Assemblywoman, said at a Saturday morning ceremony that she favored shifting money from sales tax on automobiles and related goods to the transportation department, but Jackson said that that possibility wouldn't solve the problem, either. "That money is presently going into general revenue agencies, and if the money was shifted to the highway department, there would be a $200 million shortfall in other areas," he said. "The DNR, department of health and social services, the universities, and others would be asking what happened to their money. When you try to tell legislators in other parts of the state to forge their constituents and put the money over here in some capital investment (new roadways), that is very, very unlikely to happen. We've got to face the fact that this is not the time to rearrange our priorities."

"Transportation isn't going to be the only problem facing the legislators in January, and I hope we can all address these problems in a responsible way," he continued.

Herb Teets, Division Administrator for the Federal Highway Administration, another of the guest speakers at Saturday's luncheon program, concurred with Jackson that the money for major road projects is "just not there." He said that the current emphasis is on "protecting the existing investments" through maintenance, resurfacing, and spot safety improvements.

"Riding out here from Madison, it was evident to me that this road (18-151) definitely needs upgrading, for safety reasons if for nothing else," he said. "All you have to do is look at the double yellow striping nearly all the way between Mt. Horeb and Dodgeville to see that. I wish I could tell you when that upgrading will take place, but I can't. The actual construction date is pretty much in question at this stage."

He said that "hopefully the financial situation will improve, and new revenues will be available in the future."

Dodgeville Mayor Doug Schmoekel noted that if efforts to build the road had not been halted, the project could have been completed by 1975, before highway money was in such short supply. Richard Scullion, Iowa County Board Chairman, said that the county board has been asking for years "what in the devil do we have to do to get a good highway out here." He urged support of state senators and representatives who fight to make the road a reality, and added that they are making decisions which "are not easy decisions to make."

Bernard Holland, the master of ceremonies for Saturday's festivities, added that with the loss of a central railway system through the heart of the county, the road is needed more than ever. "We need a decent transportation system to bring the goods and services to our area, and with the loss of the railroad, this highway will have more traffic than ever," he said.

Clerkin-Beckmann Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clerkin of Barneveld announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diane Norene to Ellworth Beckmann Jr. of Osseo, Wisconsin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellworth Beckmann Sr. of Milwaukee.

Miss Clerkin will graduate this month from Madison Area Technical College in Commercial Art. Her fiance is the Director of the Two-Way Interactive Educational Television Project for Trempeleau County.

The couple plans a 2:00 p.m. wedding on June 13th at Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Aschliman-Pailing Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Aschliman, Barneveld, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Tim Pailing, son of Mrs. Patricia Pailing.

Alice is a 1981 graduate of Barneveld High School. Tim is a 1978 graduate of River Valley High School, and is engaged in farming near Barneveld.

The wedding will be August 15 at St. Barnabas Church in Mazomanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nihles of R.R. 1, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine M. Nihles of Madison, to Jon W. Pepper of Mineral Point, formerly of Madison. Jon is the son of Mrs. Madeline Pepper of Madison, and the late Donald H. Pepper.

Elaine, who graduated from Barneveld High School, is a nursing assistant at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Madison. Jon, who attended the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire, and then graduated from Madison Area Technical College in police science, is employed as a police officer for the City of Mineral Point.

The wedding will be May 2, 1981 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway.

LaVern (Bud) and Gen Hanson were married Dec. 30, 1950 in Ridgeway, Wis. Mrs. Hanson was the former Gen Williams.

They will observe their 30th wedding anniversary with an Open House January 11, 1981 from 2 - 5 P.M. at the home of their daughter Connie at 204 Weaver Street, Ridgeway.

The Hansons have ten children: Mrs. Bill (Chris) Cody; Mrs. Joe (Cheryl) Cenite; Lynda & Lori of Mineral Point; Jim of Edgerton; Joe of Blue Mounds; John, Larry, Terry and Mrs. Butch (Connie) Lease all of Ridgeway. They also have 12 grandchildren.

Gates-Schwartz Engagement

/981

Mr. Robert Gates and Mrs. Eileen Holt of Spring Green, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Marie to Gregory Vance Schwartz of Reedsburg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz of Dodgeville.

They are employed by Sauk County Health Care Center of Reedsburg.

The couple plans a 4:00 p.m. wedding on May 16th at the Capel Bach, Dodgeville.

Beckerleg, Alice M.

MADISON/DODGEVILLE — Alice M. Beckerleg, age 84, of 513 Farley Avenue, died on Friday, May 1, 1981 in a Madison nursing home after a long illness. The former Alice Bartle was born in Dodgeville on June 2, 1896 and married LaVerne Beckerleg in 1918. He preceded her in death in 1974. The couple farmed in the Dodgeville area until moving to Lake Delton in 1943. She had been a Madison resident since 1978. She was a member of Christ Presbyterian Church, the Lake Delton Women's Club, and the United Methodist Church Guild of Lake Delton. Survivors include three daughters, Fern Beckerleg of Madison, Mrs. John (Jane) Riches of Prairie du Sac, and Mrs. Tom (Jean) Gasper of Tomah; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME in Dodgeville with Reverend Charles Melcher and Stewart Coffman officiating. Burial will be in East Side Cemetery in Dodgeville. Friends may call on Sunday from noon until service time at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation or to a memorial fund established by the family.

Vernon (Dick) Ley

Vernon (Dick) Ley, age 56, Rt. 2, Mineral Point, died on Sunday, May 31, 1981 in Memorial Hospital, Dodgeville after a long illness. Mr. Ley was born in Dodgeville on September 23, 1924 and was married to the former Lillian Aschliman and she preceded him in death in 1952. He later was married to Rose Marie Aschliman on January 6, 1955. He was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ and the Jonesdale Sportsman's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie, Rt. 2, Mineral Point; a daughter, Mrs. Terry (Diane) O'Donnell, Gays Mills: 2 sons, Bruce, Dodgeville and Dean, at home; a brother, Charles Ley, Rt. 2, Mineral Point and a grandson.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 3, 1981 in the Barneveld United Church of Christ. Rev. Myrtle Baker and Rev. Barry Yarbro co-officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville after 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Curtis R. McCutchin

Curtis R. McCutchin, age 75, an Arena area farmer, died on Saturday, November 28, 1981 at his home of an apparent heart attack while deer hunting. Mr. McCutchin was born on December 31, 1905 in Arena Township to John and Helen Peterson McCutchin. He was a graduate of the U.W.-Madison in 1934. He served for two years with the U.S. Marines during WW II. He was employed for several years with the Farmers Home Administration in the Mauston area. On November 30, 1942 Mr. McCutchin married the former Armeta Frey. The couple farmed in the Arena area from 1947 until retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, Madison Consistory, and was a 50-year member of the Barneveld Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, John R. McCutchin in 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Armeta; 2 sons, John, Hudson, and Theodore, Madison; 1 daughter, Mrs. John (Carol) Murphy, Verona; 1 brother, William McCutchin, Dodgeville; 2 sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hughes, Dodgeville, and Mrs. Warren (Ruby) Grebe, Waupun; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 1, 1981 in the Barneveld Luther... Church. Pastor Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in the Hyde Cemetery. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville on Monday, November 30, 1981 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., where a masonic service was held at 8 p.m.

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

June 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McVay of rural Arena will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 27. An open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. at White's Bar in Helena.

The former Mary Ann Stafford and Richard were married on June 22, 1956. The open house will be hosted by their three children: Jeffrey and Duaine, rural Arena and Mrs. Charles (Susan) Aschliman of Barneveld. Also a grandson, Michael Aschliman.

There will be a free dance from 8:30 to 12:30 with music by Slim Chance and the Ranch Boys. Friends and relatives are invited. No invitations are being sent.

Jones 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. William Harold Jones and the former Lillian Richards were married June 7, 1941. They have 8 children Doris Tomashaska (Mrs. Donald Tomashaka); Edward Jones; Russell Jones; Ruth Krause (Mrs. Helmuth Krause); Raymond Jones; Randy Jones; Rose Jones & James Jones and 15 grandchildren.

William Harold and Lillian will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Highland Fire Station from 1 to 5 P.M. on Sunday, June 7, 1981. All friends and relatives are invited. No formal invitations are being sent.

Vernon W. Rikli

Vernon W. Rikli, age 62, of Dodgeville, died on Monday, September 28, 1981 at his home after a long illness. Mr. Rikli was born August 7, 1919 to Arthur and Florence Weber Rikli. He was a veteran of WW II serving with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Rikli married the former Alice Reger on June 22, 1940. He was an area merchant dealing in electronics.

He is survived by his wife, Alice, of Dodgeville; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ray (Alice) Gleisner, Dodgeville, and Mrs. Leslie (Diana) Williams, Marshalltown, Iowa; 2 brothers, Melvin, Dodgeville and Delbert, Black Earth; 3 sisters, Mrs. LaVon Odegard, Oregon, Mrs. Keith (Irene) Mullikin, La Valle, and Mrs. Vernon (Doris) Griffiths, Darlington; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, September 30, 1981 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. David Roberts officiated. Burial was in the East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home on Tuesday after 4 p.m.

Schober-Hauck Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Casper R. Schober, 412 Maple Street, Blanchardville, and Ruth M. Hauck, of 310 Main Street, Barneveld, proudly announce the engagement of their children, Dorothy Mardell and Randall Scott.

Randy is a 1975 graduate of Barneveld High School. Dottie is a 1977 graduate of Pecatonica Area High School. She recently completed her nurse's training, and attended schools in Fennimore and Madison. She has been employed by the State of Wisconsin and by her father, at Cap's Tap in Blanchardville.

The couple is planning an April 11, 1981 wedding to be held at the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Theobald-Whitford Wed

Denise L. Theobald, daughter of Harvey and Audrey Theobald, Barneveld, and Steven Richard Whitford, son of Art and Louise Whitford, Hollandale, exchanged their marriage vows at Trinity Lutheran Church on Saturday, June 13, 1981.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor was Deb DeSmet. Bridesmaids were Diane Berg and Cindy Whitford.

David Whitford was the best man. Groomsmen were Andy Leuthold and Robin Gilbertson. Ushers were Bill Theobald and Curt DeSmet.

A reception was held at Pecatonica Lanes following the ceremony.

The couple is now residing in rural Hollandale.

Cathy Lynn Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forbes of Ridgeway, and Russell Joseph Dobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Dobson of Mineral Point, were married on June 27, 1981 at 4:30 p.m. at the Grace Methodist Church in Ridgeway in a private double-ring ceremony. Rev. Howard Lindsay of Dodgeville officiated the ceremony along with Miss Dunn on the organ.

Maid of honor was Sue Forbes, sister of the bride and best man was Sam Forbes, brother of the bride. Groomsman was Scott L. Hurd, brother-in-law of the bride and bridesmaid was Connie L. Hurd, sister of the bride.

A reception and dance was held at the Barneveld Legion Hall at Barneveld following the wedding with music performed by "Yesterday."

The newlyweds will reside at 202 Richard Street in Ridgeway, where the bride is employed at Ayers Furniture Co. and the groom is employed at Farm & Fleet in Dodgeville.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynch of Mt. Horeb will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary beginning with a Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ignatius Catholic Church on Sunday, April 12, followed by an open house from 2 to 4 at the Hilltop Inn, located on Highway S, between Pine Bluff and Cross Plains.

Lynch and the former Dolorous Burreson of Hollandale were married April 8, 1931. They have two sons, Donald of Addison, Illinois; and John of Madison. There are five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cushman (Junior), Mt. Horeb, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, February 14. An open house will be held by the children honoring their parents, at the Wheel Bar in Ridgeway, starting at 8 p.m.

Mr. Cushman and the former Marcella Forbes were married in Dodgeville on February 8, 1956. They have three children, Mrs. James (Ethel) Jenson, Gale, and Gary Cushman, all of Mt. Horeb, and three grandchildren, Heather, Heath, and Justin Jenson.

No formal invitations are being sent.

Madison man dies in crash

MOUNT HOREB — A Madison man was killed early Saturday in a one-car accident on Highway PD about 2 miles east of Highways 18-151.

Jay D. Crary, 21, of 4417 Milwaukee St., was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:40 a.m., about an hour after the accident.

According to Dane County Deputy Coroner Don Scullion, Crary was driving toward Madison and starting down a long hill when he lost control. The car slid broadside to the left of the road, then went up an embankment.

Crary was thrown from the car through the rear hatch when it flipped twice end over end. He was found 50 feet from where the car stopped.

Gomez-Burns

WATERLOO — Miss Lucy Gomez and James Burns were married Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Gomez and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns, all of Waterloo.

The newlyweds will live in Waterloo where he is employed by Burns TV and Radio. She is a telephone repair operator for General Telephone Co. of Sun Prairie.

Leo (Pat) Murphy

Leo (Pat) Murphy, age 83, of Arena, died unexpectedly on Friday, June 12, 1981, in a Madison hospital after an extended illness. He was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3450 of Spring Green and of St. John The Baptist Catholic Church of Mill Creek.

Survivors are his wife, Marie; three sons, Vincent and Howard, both of Spring Green and Jack of Verona; a daughter, Mrs. O.D. (Kathleen) Beyer of Jefferson; fourteen grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Angeline Sweeney of Barneveld. He was preceded in death by a brother, Earl and a sister, Alice King.

Funeral services were held at St. Barnabas Catholic Church in Mazomanie at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 15, with Father Richard Lesniak officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green was in charge.

Ihm Death Ruled Homicide

The death of Jim Ihm, 29, formerly of Barneveld, has been ruled a homicide by investigating officers in Douglas County, Colorado.

Ihm was found in a remote rural area in the northwestern part of Douglas County on March 8, 15 days after he was reported as missing to authorities. According to Barneveld Police Chief Dick Ehlert, who has been helping with the investigation from the Barneveld end, Douglas County is located halfway between Denver and Colorado Springs.

According to authorities, Ihm had been shot twice in the chest. It was believed that theft was the motive for the killing, since he had just closed a deal on the sale of his home and was carrying some of the proceeds at the time of his death.

"The realtor was just contacted Tuesday, because he was on vacation, but it appears that he cleared in the neighborhood of $8000 to $10,000 on the sale," Ehlert said. "He gave one friend $500, his girl friend $500, and it is undetermined how much of the rest he had on him at the time. It could have been in cash or in a cashier's check, nobody seems to know."

Ehlert said that he has been helping to pinpoint where Ihm has been and when he has been there in recent months. "There is no belief that anybody around here is involved in the crime, but we just want to know who the last person to see him was and when they saw him."

According to Ihm's brother John, rural Dodgeville, Jim was planning on relocating in the state of Washington, and he had returned to Colorado for the closing of the house deal. "Either somebody knew that he had some money on him or saw him come out of a bank or something, we don't know," Ihm said. "They're looking for two guys who he apparently made contact with, and God only knows where they're at by now if they have his money."

Ihm was a graduate of Barneveld High School in 1969, and was also a Vietnam veteran. He had lived in Alaska before moving to Colorado to attend flight school. He was a flight instructor in Colorado.

He is survived by his mother, five brothers and three sisters.

James R. Ihm

James R. Ihm, 29, formerly of Barneveld, died unexpectedly on March 8, 1981. He was a Vietnam veteran and is survived by his mother, five brothers, three sisters and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter.

Memorial mass will be held Monday, March 16 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. Father Donald Moran will officiate. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, is in charge of arrangements. There will be no visitation.

Lori A. Arnold

Lori A. Arnold, age 20, of 5117 Camilla Rd., Madison, died Sunday, January 4, 1981 of injuries received from an automobile accident. She was born Nov. 1, 1960 in Madison and was the secretary for Tolley International. She was a 1978 graduate of LaFollette High School and was a member of St. Dennis Catholic Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, 5117 Camilla Rd. and a brother, Michael at home; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Brenda) Jalin of 3630 Breckenridge Court, and Jeanette Arnold of 3610 Breckenridge Court; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Arnold of Madison; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Meili of Dodgeville.

Combined funeral services for Lori and Paul were held at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 7, 1981. Father Joseph Niglis and Msgr. Edward Bier officiated. Burial was in Highland Memory Gardens. The Gunderal Funeral Home, Madison was in charge.

Arnold H. Leuthold

Arnold H. Leuthold, age 67, died on Saturday, January 3, 1981, unexpectedly in a Madison hospital. Born on September 28, 1913, at Dodgeville, he was married on January 6, 1940, to the former Ann Jones. They farmed at Gratiot and then moved to Barneveld where Mr. Leuthold was in excavating and carpenter work.

Survivors are his wife, Ann; four daughters, Mrs. Darrell (Mary Ann) Brindley, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Owens and Mrs. Steve (Lou Ann) Parks, all of Barneveld, and Mrs. David (Dolores) Darrow of Mazomanie; two sons, David of Verona and Fred of Ridgeway; two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Rosa) Hinterberg of Eau Claire and Mrs. Mary Schneider of Menominee; two brothers, Albert of Darlington and Ernest of Linden; and fourteen grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Andrew; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson and Mrs. Emma Schaller; and a granddaughter, Kimberly Ann.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 6, at 11 a.m. from the Barneveld United Congregational Church with the Reverend Bob Twiton and Reverend Myrtle Baker officiating. Interment was in the White Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Death Notice:

HAUGEN, HILMAN C.

BELLEVILLE/BARNEVELD - Mrs. Hilma C. Haugen, age 85, died on Thursday, January 8, 1981 at the Ingleside Nursing Home in Mt. Horeb. The former Hilma Simons was born in the township of Highland on May 4, 1895. She was married to Oscar Haugen in 1920, and they farmed in Iowa Co. until his death in 1942. She then worked in Madison for several years and lived with her daughter, and for the past several years lived at Belleville, Wisc. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Berniece) Blumer of North Freedom; a brother, Clarence Simons; and a sister Mrs. Pearl Hughes both of Barneveld; five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Herman Knight and Mrs. Ole Langfoff; and a brother, Silas Simons. Funeral Services were held on Monday, January 12 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Interment was at the Hyde Cemetery.

Crary, Irene

MT. HOREB — Mrs. Irene Crary, age 57, died on Sunday, April 26, 1981 at her residence in Mt. Horeb. The former Irene Swenson was born in the township of Brigham on March 3, 1924. She was the daughter of the late Theodore and Ida Swenson. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church and was an attendant at the Dane Co. home for 16 years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Michael (Marguerite) Ridge of San Jose, California, Mrs. William (Marcia) Goodwin of Blue Mounds, and Laurie Crary of Mt. Horeb; a son, Jay of Mt. Horeb; a step-son, Dennis of Chicago, Illinois; five brothers, Winton (Bud) Swenson of Ridgeway, Thomas of Fort Meyers, James of Madison, John of Pardeeville, and Richard of Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Burdette (Helen) Knight of Arena, Mrs. Harold (Ann) Iverson of Sanibel Island, Florida, and Mrs. Allan (Sally) Iverson of Madison; four grandchildren, Dana, Daryn, and Willy Goodwin, and Sateash Berge. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 29 at the IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Reverend Gary Burkum will officiate. Interment is in West Blue Mounds Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. on Tuesday at The ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME.

Binius, Walter J.

MILWAUKEE — Walter J. Binius passed away in a Milwaukee hospital April 16, 1981. Visitation at SCHAFF MORTUARY from 4:30 to 9p.m. on Monday, April 20. Burial in Barneveld on Tuesday, April 21.

Hubbard, Terry A.

RIDGEWAY — Terry A. Hubbard, age 21, of Ridgeway, died Friday, October 9, 1981, at his home. He graduated from Dodgeville High School in 1978, and was an employee of Zander Insulation in Madison. He married Shelly Dyreson on December 1, 1979. He is survived by his wife Shelly; a son, Mitchell; his parents, Gerald and Inez Hubbard of Ridgeway; a brother, Gerald Jr. of Ridgeway; three sisters, Penny of Middleton, Kay and Cheryl of Ridgeway; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard of Ridgeway. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 12, at 11:00 A.M. at the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Reverend Robert Twiton will officiate. Burial will be at the East Side Cemetery in Ridgeway. Friends may call from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M., and from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Sunday, October 11, at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME of Ridgeway and after 10:00 A.M. on Monday at the church.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Ronald August Arndt, Jr.
August 12, 1963-
December 28, 1979

A brief candle both ends burning
An endless mile of car wheels turning
A friend to share the happy times
A handshake and a sip of wine
So say it loud and let it ring
That we're all part of everything
The present, future and the past
Fly on proud bird, you're free at last.

Glenn Archer, 1981

Mrs. Louise Benson Nordby

Mrs. Louise Benson Nordby, age 78, a former Mineral Point resident, died in a Mineral Point nursing home on Friday, April 17, 1981 after a short illness. Born in Norway, she came to this country in 1907 to settle on a farm with her parents in Iowa County. She was married to Walter Benson of Mineral Point on July 30, 1932; he preceded her in death in 1959. On January 4, 1979 she was married to Ole Nordby; he preceded her in death in 1980. She was a former member of the Mineral Point Eastern Star and a member of the United Church of Christ in Mineral Point.

She is survived by two stepsons, Gilbert Nordby of Montfort and Harlan Nordby of Barneveld; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Hazel Sewall of Florida; also stepgrandchildren and nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 20 at 11 a.m. at the United Church of Christ in Mineral Point with Reverend Dow Edgerton of Mineral Point and the Rev. Robert Twiton of Barneveld officiating. The Gorgen Funeral Home, Mineral Point was in charge. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Mineral Point.

Blaser, Donald L.

ST. PAUL, MN./HOLLANDALE, WI. — Mr. Donald L. Blaser age 49 of St. Paul, MN. died Thursday morning, October 1, 1981 at a St. Paul Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was born March 14, 1932 in Dodgeville, WI. and was a former Iowa County resident. Survivors include his wife, Maryann; four daughters, Linda, Susan, Marybeth and Joline all of St. Paul, MN.; his mother, Elizabeth of Mt. Horeb, WI.; three brothers, Wilbur of Milwaukee, Bernard of Madison and Thomas of Blanchardville; also two sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Patrica) McKernan and Mrs. Douglas (Mary) Carley both of Mineral Point, WI.; three nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by his father, Fred in 1978. He was also a Veteran of the Korean War. Funeral services will be held Oct. 5th at 1 p.m. at the GESSLER — MCGUIRE FUNERAL HOME in St. Paul, MN. with visitation after 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Ernest E. Leuthold

Mr. Ernest E. Leuthold, age 73, Linden, died on Friday, June 5, 1981 in Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Leuthold was born in Green County, Wisconsin on November 9, 1907. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Linden American Legion Post. He was a long time area employee of several construction companies.

He is survived by 2 sons, Ernest, Dodgeville and Eugene, Highland; 3 daughters, Shirley Leuthold, Linden, Elizabeth Leuthold, Richmond, Ill., and Mrs. Kenneth (Darlene) Carley, Richland Center.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 8, 1981 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Pastor Emil Dockter officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Terry A. Hubbard

Terry A. Hubbard, age 21, of Ridgeway, died Friday, October 9, 1981 at his home. He graduated from Dodgeville High School in 1978, and was an employee of Zander Insulation in Madison. He married Shelly Dyreson on December 1, 1979.

He is survived by his wife, Shelly; a son, Mitchell; his parents, Gerald and Inez Hubbard of Ridgeway; a brother, Gerald Jr. of Ridgeway; three sisters, Penny of Middleton, Kay and Cheryl of Ridgeway; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard of Ridgeway.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, at 11:00 a.m. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The Reverend Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was at the East Side Cemetery in Ridgeway. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

By GARY PETERSON
Capital Times Staff Writer

He used to hunt deer. He still traps beaver. He built his own log house and would like to keep flying planes, but he can't.

Raymond Peterson is "72 years young," and can't pass the pilot's test anymore.

But he can still trap.

He just got back from a beaver trapping excursion up north and is busy stacking wood for next winter, planning a fireplace on his log cabin, and talking about his days as a wing walker and deer hunter.

"This is the fourth year I've gone up north to trap beaver after the season ended here," he stated. "The DNR called for beaver trappers to go up north; the young guys don't know how to do it. I love to trap."

Trapping is not the only thing this hardy Norwegian farmer loves. He loves building, flying and deer as well. The latter love is one that came late in Raymond's life.

"I used to hunt deer," he said. **"Don't know of anyone hunted more deer than I have, but I can't shoot 'em anymore. So, I've started raising 'em instead."**

Get out your handkerchiefs now while Raymond tells you about his herd of deer, the one that used to follow him around, think he "was their mother," and eat out of his hands.

Used to, because only one of them is still alive this Spring.

"One deer," Raymond laughed, "I hung up on Copenhagen (snuff). That was a dirty trick. He'd come out of the woods and, if I didn't get the Copenhagen out of my mouth and give it to him, he'd take it himself. Some s.o.b. shot him and two of the others last May. Another one got hit by a car."

That "another one," named Little Bum, had his own story.

"We had this sign up by the road," Raymond said, " 'Slow Dears Are Crossing.' They hit that deer and threw him 65 feet. He lay right behind that sign when we found him. He died on the operating table in my basement."

By now you may be confused and wondering how this guy who shot so many deer by his own admission can feel this way. A lot of hunters (and trappers) are closer to ecology than you think. Just listen to Raymond Peterson calling his deer, the way he used to every day. Won't find anything to send warm shivers up and down your spine quite like that.

"See that corn trough down there," Raymond pointed. "That's where I fed the deer. They'd bring their friends home for dinner, you know. Five's the most deer I had at one time. Now, I don't have any really. Sis is the only one left, but she's gotten wild. I can call her though and she'll still come."

About that beaver trapping.

"I do all my skinning here in the basement," Raymond said. "I lose money beaver trapping, but I sold furs before I went up north. I think the reason I enjoy trapping so much is it's kind of fun bringing in twice as much as the next best guy.

"Right now," he continued, "I've got 13 beaver (pelts) on hand and 21 rats (muskrats). Beaver season's over here (and up north) now, but we're gonna have beaver problems here like they got up north. One guy at Barneveld lost $600 worth of corn to beavers!"

Take a look at Raymond beaming next to one of his beaver skins and talking about his house and his wing-walking days and you'll get a feel for this man who farmed for most of his life just three miles from where he now lives — after a daredevil start as one of America's first pilots and wing walkers.

"I had a little airplane," Raymond recalled. "I flew all my life and I'm still a member of the Flying Farmers and the Civil Air Patrol. I bought a new Waco biplane for $2,800 in 1929 in Missouri. Lost that one in a wind storm. I had over 7,000 miles logged. I used to just fly to keep track of the deer. I flew my little Aeronca Chief down to Florida once!

"Otto Hageland, my partner, and I bought a Waco, 110 horsepower V8 with a water-cooled motor, back in '29 and we went barnstorming with that. We'd fly to a town with 800 or so people and we'd go in and land. That was the first airplane a lot of people ever saw. We were lucky if they didn't come with pitchforks; guys'd walk right into the propellers.

"Anyway," he went on, **"we'd make a general telephone call and announce that we were in town and would give rides to people. I was 20 then, born in 1909 and not married yet. Then, I'd put on my white suit and walk the wings while he was flying. Oh, it wasn't dangerous. You just had to know what you were doing."**

Not any more dangerous than building your own house, at least.

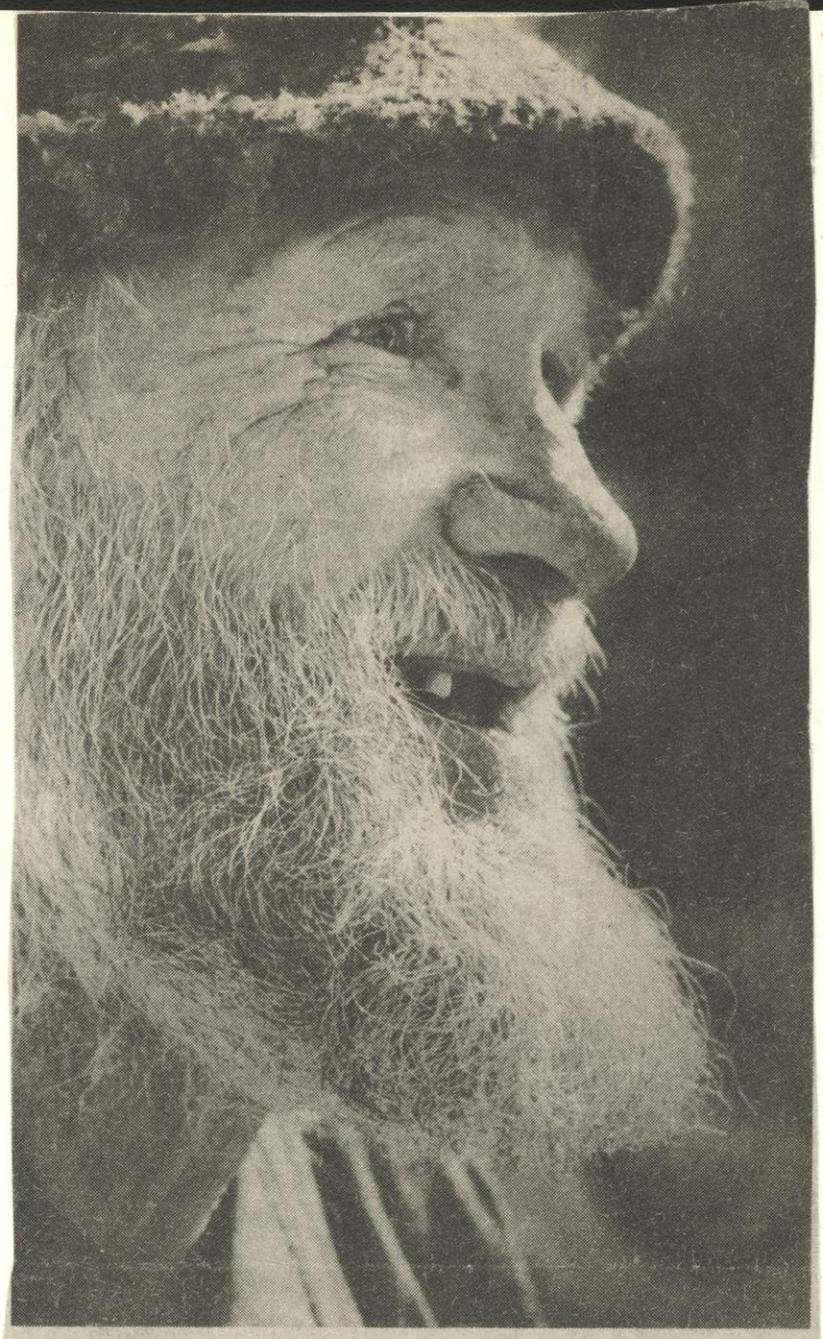
"I lived in the camper and the basement while I was building the house," Raymond said. "We (Raymond and his son) sawed 17,000 board feet of lumber for that house and used 218 gallons of polyurethane varnish on it. I built in the base for a fireplace too.

"I designed my own stairways and those are the first waterpipes I ever put in in my life," Raymond said. "I don't suppose there's any more leaks than in the ones by those guys that charge a fortune. We've got 12 by 12 beams through the house and we tongued and grooved it all ourselves. You know, those beams are bigger than they got in barns. I just love wood; hate paint."

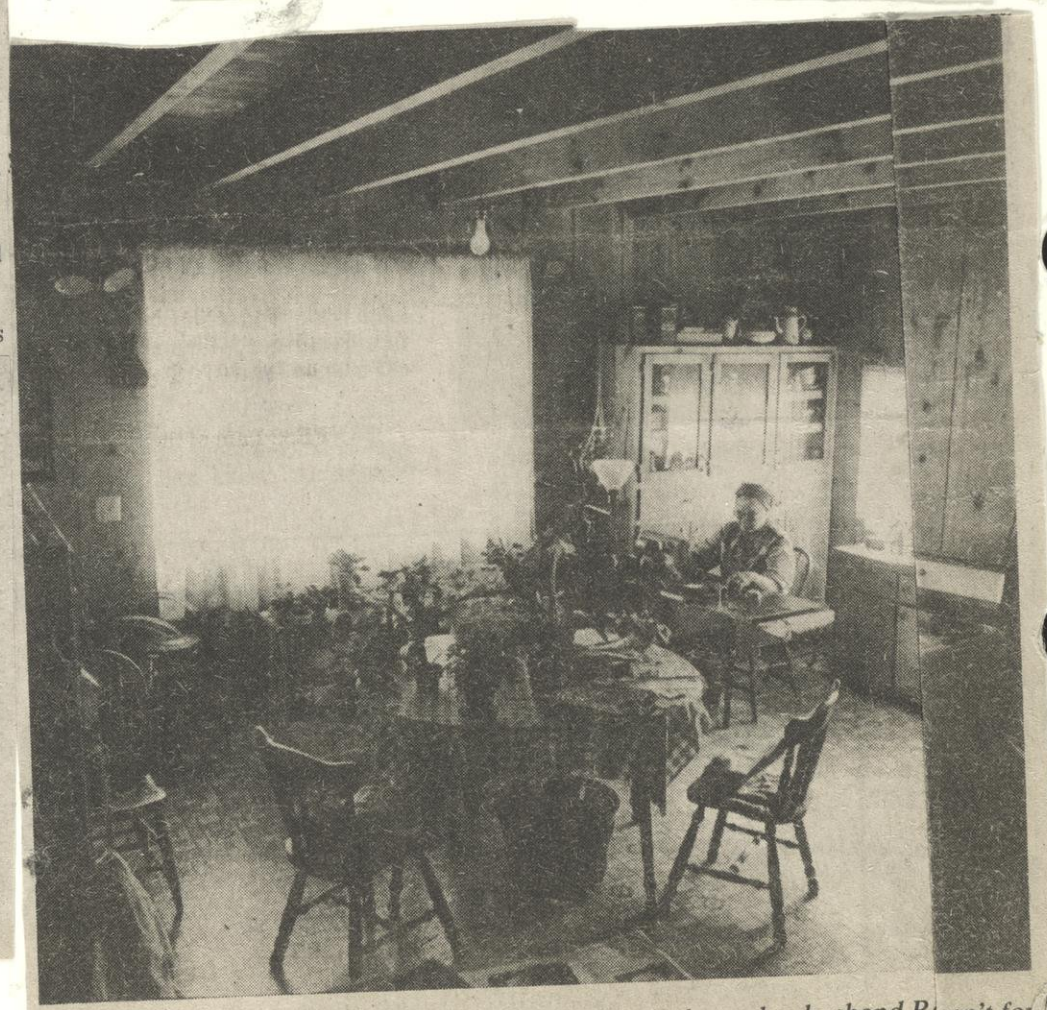
There's only one more story to tell, how Raymond Peterson came to build that house three miles from where he farmed most of his life.

"It was Mrs. Peterson," Raymond said. "If it wasn't for her, there wouldn't be no house here. You see, when we got married, we lived in a little house right over here. She said one day 'you know where I like best? That little place we lived in when we got married.'

"I went right over and bought these six acres!"



Raymond Peterson: Trapper, farmer and retired wing walker.

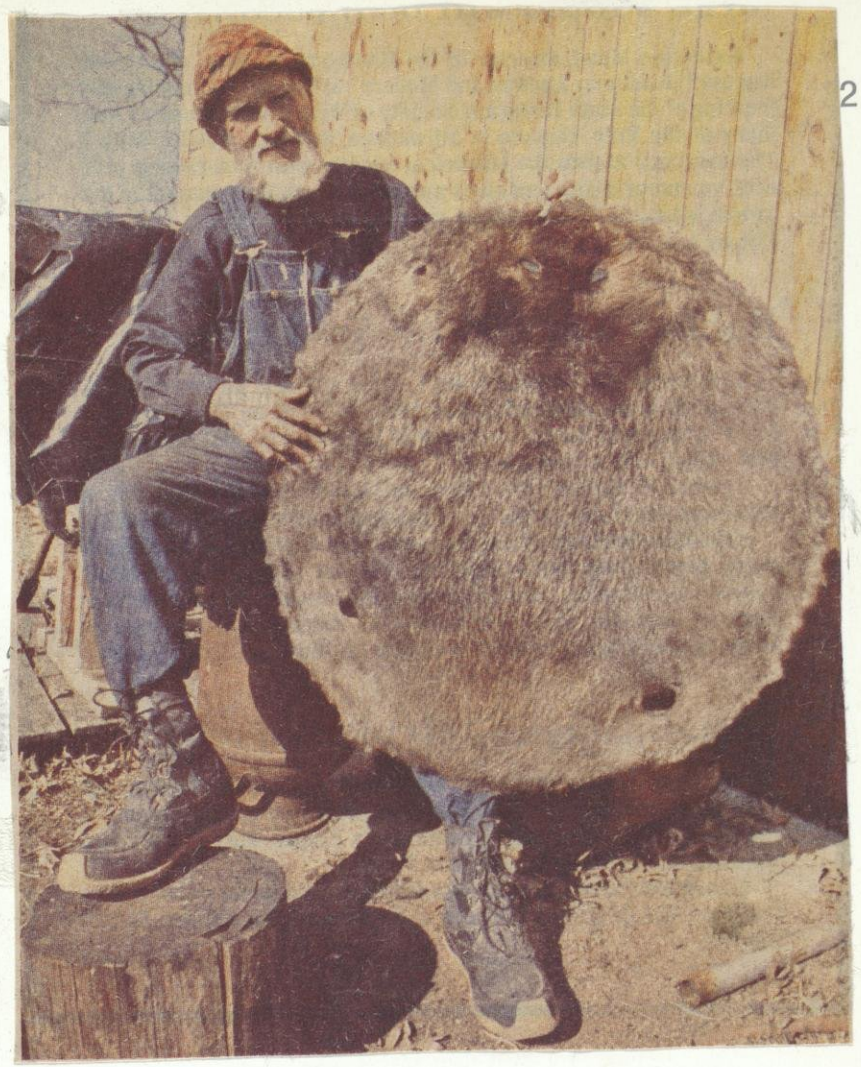


Lu Peterson, above, pursues her handiwork inside the house her husband R[illegible]asn't fo[illegible] her, there wouldn't be no house here," says Raymond who displays one of h[illegible]

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Peterson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home "The Log House," 8 miles south of Blue Mounds on Hwy. F on August 23. 1981

Lunch will be served from 12:30-2:00 with music in the afternoon. No invitations will be sent.



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4/20/81

HENRY A. KOSHOLLEK/The Capital Times

Amy Koshollek, daughter of Capital Times Photographer Henry Koshollek, enjoys the swing in Raymond Peterson's front yard.

Point Bids Farewell To Ludden

June 1981

The community of Mineral Point bid its farewell to the late Allen Ludden Saturday at funeral and burial services.

Visitation for Ludden was held Friday night and services at the Gorgen Funeral Home were held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Fr. Robert Hector officiated.

In his funeral address Fr. Hector of Trinity Episcopal Church said, "We have come to pray for the soul of Allen Ludden. We know the sting of death. Today we see the finalness of the grave. Then we pause to look at the limitations of life. We wonder, what is life and is it futility?"

"Then we pause and look at Christ's life. His life was full of limitations but yet death was not the end."

Hector reminded that St. Paul said life is not in vain. "Don't worry about the limitations," he said. "Know them and don't dwell on them."

"Allen Ludden is an example to us as someone who would draw on his abilities to touch and enhance others. He enhanced the lives of others he touched. This community was touched by this pride as we shared in his life."

"Allen influenced so many. We recognize that he searched to enhance others and thus gave life to so many. He was an example of how God's love works."

"Life continues. Life is not only what we live here. Life is not in vain," Hector concluded.

Pall bearers for the funeral were Homer Ferrell, Paul U'Ren, John Coogan, Wesley Martin, Monroe Tubbs, and Harry Ivey.

Channel 40 of Dubuque will be airing two special features on the late Allen Ludden.

Tonight from 6:30 to 7 p.m. a past program of "Password" will be shown. It will include excerpts from interviews done in Mineral Point this past week of residents who remembered him.

Sunday at 5:30 p.m. the station will hold a special news program about Mr. Ludden and will include interviews with Harry and Patty Ivey, Margaret Fitzsimmons, and other local people.

Pall bearers carry the body of Mineral Point native Allen Ludden toward a grave site at Graceland Cemetery Saturday.

Larry Raisbeck Named Farmers Savings Bank V.P.

Larry Raisbeck

Larry Raisbeck, 29, has joined the Farmers Savings Bank staff at Mineral Point as a vice-president.

Raisbeck comes to Mineral Point from Pulaski where he was a vice-president of the Pulaski State Bank. He began his duties here Nov. 3.

Raisbeck is a native of Barneveld. He graduated from Barneveld High School and UW-Platteville. He received a comprehensive major in business and economics in 1973.

Raisbeck is the son of Shelby and Doris Raisbeck, Barneveld. He is married to the former Jeanne Vial of Cobb. They have two children, Jara, 6, and Kyle, 2.

The Raisbecks will live in Mineral Point when they are able to locate housing.

Car Slides Into Semi-trailer, Two From Barneveld Injured

Two elderly Barneveld women were apparently seriously injured during an accident occurring Monday, Nov. 23, on U.S. 18-151, when the car they were riding in collided with a tractor-trailer rig.

The car, driven by Martha H. Meyers, 70, Rt. 1, Barneveld, went out of control on icy and snow-covered highway, crossed the highway center line and struck the tractor-trailer driven by Francis C. Quinn, 53, Ventura, Iowa.

Mrs. Meyers received fractures and internal injuries during the collision, while a passenger in the car, Helen M. Moyer, 71, Rt. 1, Barneveld, also received fractures and internal injuries, according to the Iowa County Sheriff's Department report. Quinn was not injured.

The two women were taken to Madison General Hospital by Barneveld and Mt. Horeb ambulance. Hospital personnel were unable to provide information on the condition of Mrs. Meyers or Mrs. Moyer.

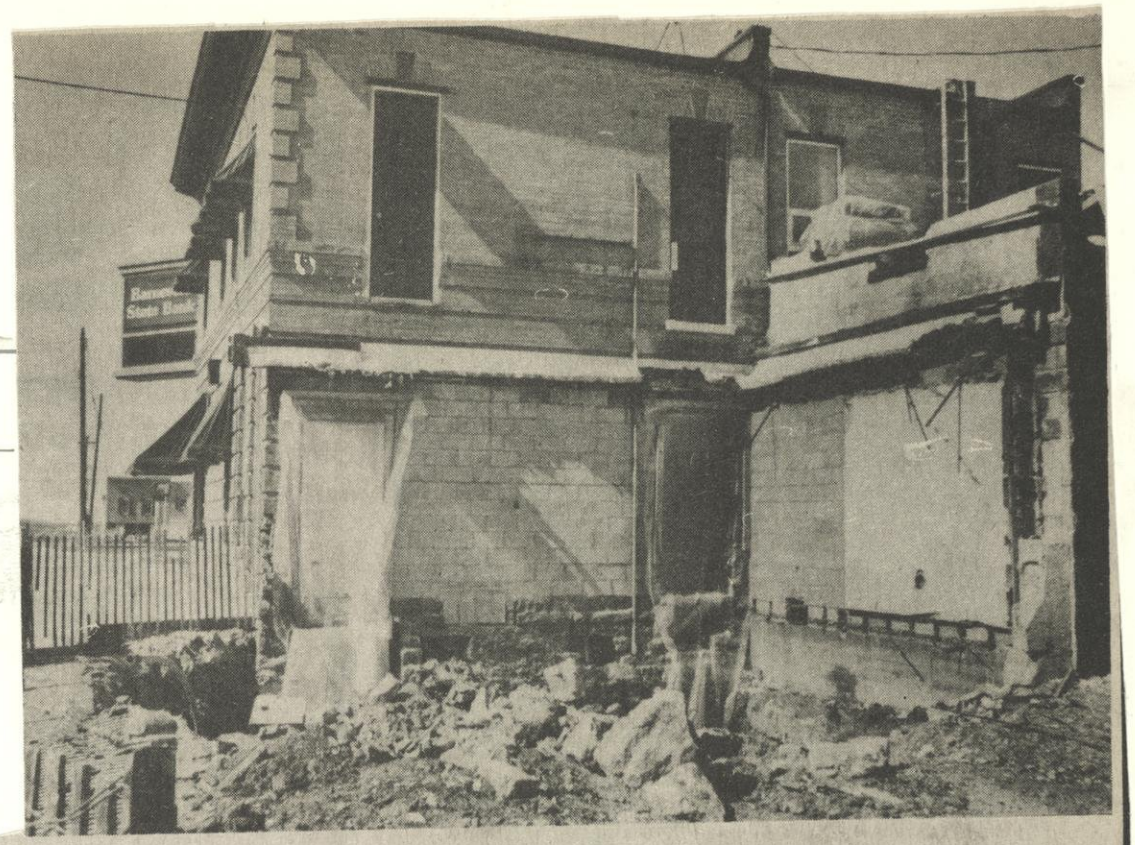
The Meyers car was westbound on the highway, and the rig was traveling east at the time of the Town of Brigham accident.

Mrs. Leo (Ruth) Leary

Mrs. Leo (Ruth) Leary, age 83, of Ridgeway, died on Thursday, December 24, 1981, at a Madison hospital after a brief illness. The former Ruth Dougherty was born in Ridgeway, and spent most of her life in the Ridgeway area. She was a member of St. Bridget's Catholic Church and the CCW, a fifty year member of the Royal Neighbors of America, and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by a son, Patrick of Madison; three daughters, Mrs. John (Mabel) Magli of Madison, Mrs. R.H. (Elaine) Campbell of Wausau, and Mrs. John (Marilyn) Dahlby of Cross Plains; fourteen grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) McSherry of Ridgeway. She was preceded in death by her husband; a sister; and three brothers.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 28, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. The Reverend Donald Moran officiated. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.



No, a tornado did not strike the Barneveld State Bank building when the storm hit Iowa County last Friday night. The back of the building is undergoing remodeling, which according to Executive Vice-President Carl Arneson, is a 1800-square foot addition. "The two-story addition, with a full basement, will give us centralization of our bookkeeping and accounting machinery and personnel on the second floor," Arneson said. "It will also double our storage vault capacity and make it a much more efficient building from the early 1900 building that we're in." Arneson said that the growth over the years in the size of the bank, the personnel, and the vault area have necessitated the expansion. He added that space will also be left for an automatic teller machine, which may be added sometime in the future. Plans call for construction to be completed by October 1, and Arneson said that an open house in conjunction with the bank's 85th year in business would be held at that time. He added that the bank is "continuing to function as usual during the interim."

Members of the Hyde Chapel Association met Sunday, Dec. 6th. Tom McCutchin, president and Pearl Hughes, secretary, gave reports. A pot-bellied stove and plenty of Christmas treats warmed the more than 50 guests. Paul Ranum accompanied by Mary Bawden led the group in singing carols. Paul, Mary and Tom McCutchin and Kenneth Hubbard had special numbers. According to Esther Bawden "we had a wonderful time, and the little church was ringing with music.

50

1982

Mr. & Mrs. George Moyer observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner at the Coachman's Inn at Stoughton on Saturday, June 5th, hosted by their children.

Mr. Moyer and the former Helen Poast were married June 8, 1932.

They have four children, Donald of Mt. Horeb, Richard of South Beloit, Ill., Judy of Madison and Gary of Barneveld. There are 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

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Schraepfer Auction & Real Estate Service

ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

NAME: Sophia Kvernen Residence Barneveld, WI
DATE: Saturday, May 16 **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: 104 Hillcrest, Barneveld, WI. Nan's Country Cafe Lunch Stand. Plan now to attend. The following household will be sold, all in perfect shape. Following is only a partial listing.

ANTIQUES: Recanable chair; 2 drop leaf tables; rd. oak table with 5 extra leaves; adjustable high chair; library table; three 10 gal. milk cans; 2 caned chairs; old pepper box; small red chair; picture frames; 2 old rockers; small oval table with drawers; hanging lamp; Jewel Tea Co. dripolator coffee maker; satin glass bowl with 3 matching dishes; Smith-Taylor flower design dishes; some other furniture.

APPLIANCES: Motorola Quasar 21" color TV set; Coldspot 11 cu. ft. refrig.; Speed Queen auto. washer; humidifier; Gilson room air conditioner; Nesco roaster; Imperial dehumidifier; hand vaccum cleaner; small electrical appliances; Magic Chef gas stove; 2 Hoover vacuum cleaners.

OTHER FURNITURE: 6 oak dining room chairs; coffee table; gold colored sofa; maple bed & dresser; cabinet style end table that has marble top; small rocker & footstool; swivel rocker; china cabinet with sliding mirrors; 3 pc. walnut bedroom set; baby bed; kitchen chest with 6 chairs; cedar chest; lg. plate glass mirror; night stands; 4 folding chairs & card table; pictures; lawn chairs; flower stands; coffee maker; pots & pans; many other pieces of furniture; numerous other items including a very nice set of Smith-Taylor flower design dishes; brand new dough mixer, never used.

MISC. EQUIPMENT: Bicycle & child's tricycle; clothes hamper; 22" power lawn mower; battery lanterns; new wood caddy; pile of dry wood; outside & inside Christmas decorations; candle making kits; elec. sweeper; many other items.

AUCTIONEER: Eldon F. Schraepfer
CLERK: Harold R. Hanson CASHIER: John Yttri
TERMS: Cash. Number system to be used. Register early. Positive ID required.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Barneveld Home Economics Program Receives Recognition

Maureen Gainey

Barneveld's Home Economics teacher has been honored by having a program that she helped develop accepted by the Educational Review Board, a national service available to high schools and universities for the development of curriculum.

The Barneveld teacher is Maureen Gainey, and the program is called "Family and Community Services." The Capstone course is designed to train students for entry level jobs in the community.

"The course deals with resources for the family which will be helpful to the students in acquiring jobs," Mrs. Gainey explained. "It deals with the needs of the client and the student."

Among the skills taught in the course are those of a nurse's assistant, child care aide, waiter or waitress, tour guide, maintenance worker, and many others. Mrs. Gainey was on the ground floor in developing the curriculum in 13 modules. She was one of six teachers who helped develop the curriculum to be used in the course, under the direction of Dr. Beatrice Petrich of the UW-Madison Family Resources and Consumer Sciences Department.

"For this information to be given out as a resource, it has to be something of real value," Mrs. Gainey said. The course was in the planning stage for a year, and since has been implemented and updated. It will now be available to high schools and universities throughout the nation.

"With more and more elderly people and more working mothers, we need more services available for the changing family," Mrs. Gainey said.

AUG. 19, 1982

Pailing-Sullivan Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pailing of Rt. 1, Barneveld wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Marie Pailing to Timothy Eugene Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Barneveld.

She is a 1981 graduate of River Valley High School, Spring Green and is now employed at Hawkeye-Security Insurance Company, Madison. He is a 1980 graduate of Barneveld High School, Barneveld, and is now employed at Twin Grove Manufacturing, Verona.

The wedding will be September 4, 1982 at Saint Barnabas Catholic Church, Mazomanie.

Deborah C. Wolf and Thomas Benson

Wolf-Benson

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Wolf, Marshall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah C., to Thomas L. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, Marshall. An Oct. 3 wedding in the First Church of the Nazarene is being planned.

She received her associate of arts degree from Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., where he presently is a student. She is employed by American Family Insurance.

Sara Gaffney, Barneveld Girl, Selected For TEEN Pageant

Sara Gaffney, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gaffney of Barneveld has been selected to compete in the 1981 Miss Wisconsin T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at Stevens Point. This pageant is the official state-wide finals for the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in November of 1981.

Contestants from all over the state will be competing for the title. All contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must have at least a "B" average in school. They are requested to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant. Through this program many young ladies are becoming involved in community activities by contributing at least 12 hours of time to some worthwhile charity or civic work.

Among the prizes the winner of the Miss Wisconsin T.E.E.N. Pageant will receive is an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals at the Convention Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a $500 cash scholarship to the school of her choice. Over $15,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the national pageant in November.

Contestants will be judged on civic involvement, school activities, appearance, poise, personality, and patriotic speech or talent. No swimsuit competion is required. Contestants have the choice of presenting a patriotic speech or performing a talent on stage.

She is sponsored by Barneveld State Bank, Barneveld Implement, Barneveld Feed & Grain, Thoni Fuel Service, and Strong's Bank. Her hobbies and interests include reading, horseback riding, sports, beef cattle, and the outdoors.

Barneveld FFA Receives State Award At Annual Convention

The Barneveld FFA Chapter received two state awards at the State FFA Convention held at Green Lake June 9-11.

The chapter received both a State Superior and National Silver rating award in chapter safety and national chapter.

The FFA Chapter Safety Award is an award that recognizes the chapter awareness of farm safety practices through classroom instruction and educational activities such as tractor driving safety, hazards associated with farm machinery, and community safety promotional efforts.

The National Chapter Award Program recognizes the state's most active chapters. This award is the most comprehensive of all FFA chapter awards and recognizes chapters for superior performance in activities relating to vocational agriculture and FFA.

In addition, Barneveld received both an area and state plaque for their Building Our American Communities Program which this year included constructing and effecting the community "Welcome" signs, constructing trash burning devices for Birch Lake, and organizing and conducting the school fair.

Individual awards included a Chapter President's Leadership Certificate awarded to Barneveld President Ken Schlimgen, which was made possible by his outstanding leadership qualities, and the chapter receiving a superior rating. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schlimgen of rural Barneveld. He will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the fall pursuing a veterinarian degree.

One of the 390 FFA members across the state to receive the Wisconsin Farmer Degree was Barneveld FFA Reporter Jeff Ihm. The State Farmer Degree is the highest award Wisconsin can bestow upon its members.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ihm of rural Barneveld.

Convention speakers included Orion Samuelson of WGN-Chicago, Dr. C.Y. Allen of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and Susie Barrett, National FFA Vice-President from Ohio.

Distinguished guests attending the convention from the Department of Public Instruction included Dr. Barbara Thompson, State Superintendent; Dr. Dwight Stevens, Deputy State Superintendent; and Dr. Catherine Stehly, Assistant State Superintendent.

Representing the Barneveld FFA Chapter at the state convention were Ken Schlimgen, left, president; Jeff Ihm, reporter; and Steve Zibell, FFA advisor.

Special honorees at Sunday's wrestling get-together in Barneveld were Barneveld state wrestling entries Bob Kirch, second from the left, and Dennis Schlimgen, third from right. The two wrestlers are pictured with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kirch, and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schlimgen, right.

Mar. 81

One of Wendell Arnerson's iris series watercolors.

Arneson's watercolors show realism, abstact

By Welch Everman
Written for The State Journal

Art review

Watercolor is a challenging artistic medium, and it is not often used on a large scale. Wendell Arneson, however, uses watercolors to create huge paintings, many of which incorporate more than one panel to form the total work.

His show, currently at Seuferer-Chosy Gallery, 222 State St., includes several of these multipanel, wall-sized pieces along with many impressive smaller works which prove that this young Wisconsin-born artist has mastered his difficult medium and developed a unique approach to the use of watercolors.

Arneson works in series of paintings which allow him to treat the same subjects in different ways and from different perspectives. There are two series in the new show, "Downstream" and "Iris." The Iris paintings are representational arrangements of flowers set against stark white backgrounds, and, using this rather simple subject, Arneson shows a remarkable range of vision and technique.

The "Iris Triptych," for example, is a three-part horizontal work which runs the width of one wall. The panels are framed separately, but they form a unified composition.

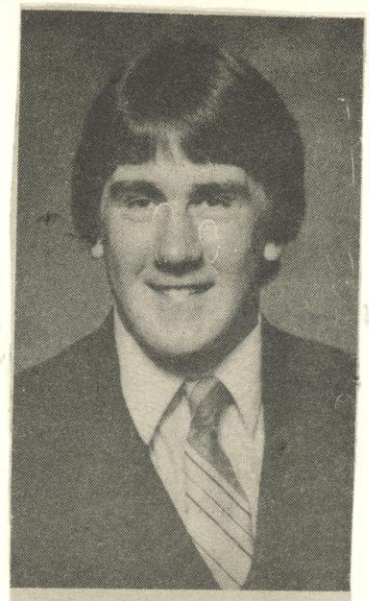
"Iris Series No. 11," on the other hand, is a vertical work that stresses the strong upward gorwth of the plants, while "Iris Series: Pinwheel" is a circle of flowers which frames the blank center of the piece. Each of these works features the same lush purple flowers, but each sets the irises in a different space, thus making them new in each new setting.

Though the paintings in the "Iris" series are purposefully realistic, the "Downstream" series is an interesting combination of the representational and the abstract. These works are inspired by patterns of water flowing over plants and stones in a stream bed, but, more often than not, the result is a powerful abstract study which is not immediately recognizable as a representation of nature.

As in the "Iris" series, Arneson's "Downstream" works explore his chosen subject thoroughly. There are single works, a diptych in which the two elements are displayed one above the other, another in which the two are offered side by side, and a three-part horizontal piece.

Arneson makes his natural scenes more abstract by breaking up the picture plane into discontinuous segments. A single work might be divided into three parts of different size and shape, and a triptych can have as many as seven distinct sections. These paintings within the painting, work together and yet remain separate, thus creating a dialectical tension and a spatial ambiguity which force the viewer back to the work again and again to discover how the segments fit together.

Arneson is an exciting young artist and his show, which runs through Nov. 8, is a fascinating display of skill and vision that is certianly worth seeing.



Jeff Ryan

Ryan, a senior heavyweight, compiled a 22-6 record this season and led his team in pins. "Even when the team was down, Jeff worked hard and had a positive outlook for the future," Barneveld coach Tim Kennedy said. "Because of this attitude, our team was able to bounce back from our setbacks and finish the 1980-81 season with success." Ryan is the son of Joe and Clarice Ryan of rural Barneveld.

Ridgeway Man Honored For Badger Boys Work

The 40th annual session of Badger Boys State was conducted on the Ripon College Campus from June 13-20.

This year, a total of 1062 boys attended Badger Boys State, bringing the total to 33,690 boys who have had the experience of BBS since its inception in 1939.

Randy Jones, Rt. 1, Ridgeway, was honored for completing 3 years of service as an assistant city counselor at Badger Boys State. A citizen of BBS in 1979, he is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was among 150 volunteers honored by BBS.

Badger Boys State is an American Legion program which brings to Wisconsin High School juniors a knowledge of the principles of government through the actual practice of the duties of city, county and state elective and appointive offices. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin American Legion with support from other patriotic and fraternal organizations.

The program was first held in 1939 at St. John's Military Academy, but due to limited facilities, was moved to the Ripon College Campus in 1941. Except for the war years of 1943-1945, Badger Boys State has been conducted at Ripon College ever since.

The Honorable Lee S. Dreyfus, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, was one of over 50 state officials helping with the program by addressing the boys at the Inaugural Program on Thursday evening, June 18.

Sept. 1980

Jerry's Store Becomes Ron's In Barneveld Sale

The new owners of the grocery store in Barneveld are Anita and Ron Jabs. The business is now called "Ron's Country Store."

The "Jerry's Store era" has ended in Barneveld after 30 years, with a new owner taking over the village's only grocery store as of September 2nd.

The store that began as Jerry's IGA in December of 1950, was turned over to new ownership as Jerry's, Inc. earlier this month. The new owners are Ron and Anita Jabs, Barneveld, who will be calling the business "Ron's Country Store."

"Jerry's" was owned for 30 years by Jerry and Mary Williams, who purchased the store on December 11, 1950 from Bill Davis. Davis had operated a food and locker business in the building.

The name of the store changed to Jerry's Food & Locker in the mid-1950's, when the business picked up the Certified grocery line. A next door building was purchased from Alice Donahue when the store was incorporated in 1970, and the name changed to Jerry's, Inc. Williams' daughter Betty and Earl Krueger became partners in September of 1973. At that time, Jerry took a position as an insurance agent for The Rural Insurance Companies in Dodgeville, a job he still holds.

Williams admits that he has seen many changes in the grocery business over the years, and indicates that the change from the "old type general store" to the "supermarket type" has been one of the biggest changes. "This is the trend of the times," Williams says. "We had to modernize to stay in business and compete." He added that the change from the old style baking to ready-mix fast-foods has been another major change over the years. "We used to get flour by the truck-load, but now everything comes in by the bag," he says. "And now everybody buys frozen bread, frozen dinners, and frozen everything."

Williams said that over the years, he is proud of the fact that his store "hired and trained so many young people. We must have had more than 100 kids that we employed here over the years, and I feel that we gave some of them an opportunity that they wouldn't have had otherwise. I remember a good many young kids who came in to ask for a job as shy as could be, and left with a lot of self-confidence. That job made a difference."

"We'll miss seeing all of the people, that's for sure," Mary said. "We've had a lot of the same customers for the past 30 years, and we've also seen a lot of children and grandchildren of our original customers."

Mrs. Williams said that she plans to "stay at home for awhile" now that the store is sold. "No, I'm not a fixture with the store," she chuckled.

Ron and Anita Jabs plan to keep many things the way they are in the Barneveld store, but also change a few. "We still plan to operate the grocery store, bakery, coffee shop, and slaughtering business," Ron said. "We'll make a few changes before we reopen the slaughtering business in a couple of months."

Ron previously worked as a carpenter, while Anita is still employed in the mornings as a kindergarten teacher at Barneveld Public Schools. They have four children, Jerrod, 12; Jason, 11; Janna Lee, 7; and Justine, 2.

"We're looking at our new business to be a challenge, and we're really looking forward to meeting that challenge," Ron said.

After nearly 30 years of ownership by Mary and Jerry Williams, "Jerry's Inc.," in Barneveld has been sold. The Williams opened the store on December 11, 1950, and sold the business to Ron and Anita Jabs effective September 2, 1980.

WESSON OIL 24 oz.

FARMLAND BACON $1.19 lb.

IMPRESS MUSHROOMS 39¢

LETTUCE 39¢

PORK and BEANS 3/$1.00

COTTONELL 4/Pak 4/$1.00

SHURFINE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4/$1.00

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 59¢
12 oz.

PUFFS 89¢

SHURFINE PANCAKE SYRUP 85¢
24 oz.

CAULIFLOWER 99¢

RON'S COUNTRY STORE

NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY - THURSDAY 8:00-6:00
FRIDAY 8:00-8:00
SATURDAY 8:00-5:00
NO SUNDAY HOURS

Grand Opening

Thursday, January 5 thru Saturday, January 10

Many, Many more in-store Specials!!

Thursday

FREE quart of Shurfresh Bread

to first 50 customers

NAVAL ORANGES 8/$1.00

SHURFINE GREEN BEANS 3/$1.00
16 oz.

SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX .69¢
2 lbs

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER $2.85
16 oz.

COFFEMATE $1.49
16 oz.

Friday

FREE loaf of Bowman Oragne Juice

to first 50 customers

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 65¢

FOLGERS $4.58
2 lbs.

BANANAS 25¢ lb.

CABBAGE 19¢ lb.

HUNTS CATSHUP
44 oz. $1.19

CHEERIOS $1.29
15 oz.

KRAFT VELVEETA
2 lb $2.89

Saturday

FREE loaf of Sunbeam Family Style Bread to first 50 customers

GROUND BEEF $1.25 lb.

PINK GRAPEFRUIT 8/$1.00

GREEN PEPPERS 69¢ lb.

SHURFINE FRUITCOCKTAIL .59¢
16 oz.

SHURFINE BLEACH .59¢
64 oz.

SHURFINE MACARONI AND CHEESE 4/$1.00

FEB. 5, 1981

Jerry's Food & Locker in Barneveld has officially become Ron's Country Store with the installation of a new sign in the front of the building. The store is now owned by Ron and Anita Jabs.

Thanks to everyone who has helped us out in our first month of business.... CUSTOMERS, Moms and Dads, Aunts, Cousins, employees, etc. etc.

Barneveld-Ridgeway VFW Post Sets Installation For July 12

The new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post that has been formed in the Barneveld-Ridgeway area will have its installation meeting on July 12th at 2:00 p.m. at the Barneveld American Legion Hall.

New State Commander George Goforth of Cudahy plans to be in attendance as well as the outgoing State Commander, Curt Decker of New Berlin. Also in attendance will be outgoing 3rd District Commander, Jerry Leahy from Shullsburg as well as the new District Commander, Leonard Gobin from Richland Center. In addition there will be other state and district officers and members present.

At the 2:00 p.m. installation, the new post officers will be sworn in for the coming year. Also the V.F.W. oath will be administered to all the new post members.

The V.F.W. is the nation's largest overseas veterans organization, serving those men who fought and the men and women that supported them. To be eligible to join the V.F.W., a prospective member must be a citizen of the U.S., must have honorable service outside the U.S., and must have service that entitles him or her to the award of a recognized campaign medal.

All members in the V.F.W. have access to V.F.W. service officers free of charge to assist them and their families in processing claims for benefits and obtaining hospital care.

Any area veteran that has not been contacted is asked to contact Harold "Andy" Anderson at Ridgeway, 924-4234 for membership assistance.

The installation on July 12th is open to the families of the new members as well as to the general public. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

JUNE 25, 1981

Celebrating Father's Day by helping with the Congregational United Church of Christ Pork Chop Dinner at Barneveld's Birch Lake were Toad Evans, left, and Jim Owens. Owens also celebrated his birthday Sunday.

Country Lifestyle Pleasing To Former "City Folks"

Bob Rickey Farm

Oct. 81

By Don H. Schultz

Carolyn and Ron Behnke faced a difficult decision seven years ago when confronted with a choice of continuing their established lifestyle in Arlington Heights, Ill., or embarking on a rural oriented lifestyle north of Barneveld.

However, being "fed up with the suburbs" around Chicago, according to Ron, the Behnkes were primed for the closure of that suburban chapter of their life and the opening of a new chapter within the hills about a half a dozen miles north of the village.

Carolyn said she and Ron "made a hasty decision" to purchase a 90 acre rural enclave at the end of Rickey Drive, with the idea to convert a barn on the property into a comfortable home.

Originally, Ron said, he and Carolyn had intended to build a small house in the country, but, after buying the farm acreage, they determined that it would not be possible to save the barn and build a house at the same time.

Admitting that the "barn was in such terrible shape," in Ron's words, the Behnkes undertook "one of the biggest challenges we ever faced," in Carolyn's decription.

Seven years later, it seems easy to conclude that Ron and Carolyn made the right decision and tamed that challenge, given the attractive way they have remodeled the barn into their rural home.

Ahead of them in 1974 was a barn with four year old hay scattered throughout the structure and high mounds of manure to remove. Ron and Carolyn also had to consider their two children--Ronda and Curt--and any transitional problems the two youngsters would have from the suburban existance of Arlington Heights to the less bustling environment of Barneveld.

Not being a carpenter, Ron set out to design plans to rehabilitate the barn, a process that is still continuing after seven years. Making the job easier was the acquaintance Ron had developed with engineering friends during his employment in Arlington Heights as a creator of architectural models. With assistance from his engineering friends, Ron and Carolyn began restoring the barn, having only to "farm out" a roof job and construction of buttresses to shore up sagging barn walls.

The long term nature of the remodeling project is illustrated by "plumbing and heating" systems that have evolved through the years," according to Ron. "If we had known what was in store for us," Carolyn reflected, we may not have undertaken the remodeling project.

But, she immediately added, the years of effort were "part of the dues we had to pay to belong here, to develop the house."

Those years of effort seem to have instilled a philosophical equaminity seemingly characteristic of a rural life. In judging life in Arlington Heights, Carolyn summarized it as being "caught up in a material life, in the competition of the suburbs." Now she speaks in softer tones of wanting "the country to be the country," because "there is so little of it left worth having." She also has discovered that "change is a part of life."

She now finds time to pass on some of the softer tones of her life to her grandson and Ronda's son, nine-month-old Anton. Both Ronda and Curt have apparently adjusted to the slower pace of life in southwest Wisconsin, with Curt currently attending classes at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Aside from the demanding physical labor requirement to remodel the barn, Ron identified the use of firewood for heat as the biggest lifestyle change resulting from the move from Arlington Heights. He commented that previously a bit more warmth or coolness was achieved by merely turning a thermostat. Now he relies on an annual supply of wood from his 90 acres to produce toasty warmth from a work room at one end of the home to the kitchen at the other.

For Carolyn, there was more of a culture shock associated with the move from Arlington Heights. She indicated concern at not being readily accepted into the social configuration in and around Barneveld. However, seven years in the country has moderated that early situation, and she and Ron have developed friendships in the area, while shedding the feeling that they were "outcasts."

Perhaps it was Carolyn's work in starting a family care center and mingling with children again as a Montessori directress, a vocation she pursued before moving to Barneveld.

Perhaps it was Ron's interest in beginning an avocation in beef production, as he has added a few head of cattle and may have needed a bit of advice from time to time from adjoining farmers.

Perhaps the dues are mostly paid by now, and Ron and Carolyn have proceeded a fair distance down the road travelled by other couples who have made a house a home. In the case of Ron and Carolyn, they have altered the old saying by making a barn into a home.

Many an hour is no doubt spent in the work room that Ron installed on the home's first floor. With a multitude of tools lining the walls, he appears ready to tackle any job around the house needing fixing or any project that comes along in the course of his career as an architectural model maker.

With plenty of room in their home, Carolyn takes full advantage of the situation by decorating several of the rooms with a variety of flowers and plants. Large windows, permitting plenty of sunshine, and Carolyn's green thumb combine to keep the assortment growing healthfully.

Mitch Hull wins bronze medal July 29, 1981

U.S. cagers prepare for Soviets

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — It was a tired, battered United States squad that prepared for its rematch today with the Soviet Union for the men's basketball gold medal at the World University Games.

"Tomorrow will be our 18th game in 27 days," U.S. coach Tom Davis of Boston College said Tuesday. **"We are near exhaustion in several positions."**

The Americans needed a double-overtime to outlast the Soviets, 113-107, in round-robin play earlier in the competition. But since then, Derek Smith of Louisville has been sidelined with a knee injury and Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State has been out with a sprained ankle. Both could miss today's contest.

With John Bagley of Boston College scoring 22 points, the U.S. team advanced to the gold-medal game with a 91-79 victory over Romania. The Soviet Union eliminated Yugoslavia, 92-84.

On Tuesday, Jill Sterkel of the University of Texas captured her fourth gold medal of the Games while the United States failed in gold medal bids in water polo and women's basketball.

Sterkel anchored the 400-meter freestyle relay team, which won in 3 minutes, 55.05 seconds. Also on the victorious squad, which finished far ahead of the second-place Soviets, were Ann Lett, Carol Borgmann and Barbara Major.

The U.S. water polo team, which needed only to win its final match against Romania to take the gold, was upset, 6-4, and had to settle for a silver medal. Cuba took the gold by swamping the Soviet Union, 11-6. Romania earned the bronze medal.

The Soviets defeated the United States, 96-75, in the women's basketball final.

Galina Krisevici paced the winners with 27 points and the Americans were never in the game. Lataunya Pollard of Cal State-Long Beach led the U.S. team with 13 points while 6--foot-8 center Anne Donovan of Old Dominion, playing with a swollen knee, added 12.

"We just did not play as sharp as we have," said U.S. coach Kay Yow of North Carolina State. **"The Russians stuck to their game plan and did exactly what they set out to do, much better than we carried out our game plan."**

In swimming, Kim Linehan and Kris Kirchner, both also from the University of Texas, won their second gold medals of the Games. Linehan won the women's 200-meter butterfly in a Games record 2:15.71. Kirchner was a member of the victorious men's 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Bruce Baumgartner, 20, of Indiana State won the gold medal in the freestyle wrestling unlimited weight class. Mike Land of Iowa State took a silver in the 130-pound category, and Dave Schultz of the University of Oklahoma won the silver in the 160-pound event.

Mitch Hull, who wrestled for the University of Wisconsin, captured the bronze in the 190-pound category.

An appealing spiral stairway to the second floor is a daily reminder of family history, with space left for additional memorable events captured on film. The space behind Carolyn and Ron was given sort of a natural touch, in keeping with their present lifestyle in the hills north of Barneveld and Blue Mounds.

Davis Headlines Gov. Dodge Clinic

By his own admission he is not as famous as "The Ridgeway Ghost" but Boston College coach Tom Davis must be at least number two.

Davis, a native of Ridgeway, was the headliner at the Governor Dodge Basketball Clinic at the Don Q Inn last Saturday. The former Iowa County League and UW-Platteville star took his Boston College team to the Big Eight Conference Championship and to the final 16 in the NCAA tournament. The team finished the season 23-7.

Davis has been gone from Ridgeway for 25 years. "My graduating class will have its 25th reunion this year and I'm really looking forward to it," Davis says. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Davis, currently of New Glarus, who taught in Ridgeway and later New Glarus.

But the 25th reunion will not be the only thing bringing Davis back to Wisconsin this summer. May 10, at UW-Platteville's graduation, Davis will become the first coach and athlete to receive the school's Distinguished Alumnus honor. His former college coach, John Barth, made that announcement Saturday.

Davis was a hero in Ridgeway. A quick check of his career finds him as a standout basketball and baseball player. He helped his Ridgeway High School team to an undefeated season mark his senior year before losing to Highland after two overtimes and a round of free throws in the second round of the tournament. He was playmaker and a leading scorer for coach Harold Wilsman.

"We had an excellent team," Davis said. "We had Jim Everson and Myron Czerwonka, who I grew up with and we played together all through school. We also had Rod Dietzman, Bill Murphy, Charles Wichmann, Spencer Argall, and Denny Davis. We went over 100 points a few times."

Davis is glad he was able to attend a small school such as Ridgeway. "It had its advantages. I was able to participate in sports and extra curricular activities and I still got a good education. Gert Peterson, my fourth grade teacher, was here today to see me. She was an excellent teacher who really cared about her students and community. All the teachers cared," he said.

"No one ever got cut. Whoever came out was the team. I have great memories," he said.

"Also in a small town you know everyone," Davis added. "I delivered the morning and evening papers so I got to see everyone a lot."

Davis was also a standout baseball player. He played for the home talent team his father coached and later for the powerful Monona Grove Lakers.

After high school it was on to Platteville where he played four years at point guard and led his team to the NAIA twice. "We were eight deep and had a good team," he said. Teammates included Ralph Smedema, Jerry Kruske, Dale Schroeder, Don Gruber, Milt Bakken, and Don Braun. It was Platteville's only two trips to the national tourney.

Davis coached at Millegeville, Ill. for a year then went to Portage for four years. The University of Maryland was his next coaching test where he served as teaching assistant and then he went to American College as an assistant. His first head college job was at Lafayette College. Then came Boston College where he's spent four years building his team into a national power. His records have been 15-11, 21-9, and 19-10 prior to this year. His 194-83 mark ranks him 12th or 13th among active college coaches. Davis and his team have been frequently featured on ESPN cable sports.

"Coaching is a strange profession," Davis says. "You have to work real hard and live for the off season. You really get burned out. It's very stressful," he added.

"But, coaching is a great profession. I enjoy it tremendously. It's what I really like to do."

Travelling is another thing Davis likes and its a good thing when recruiting is as important as it is. "I hit Florida, Texas, Bermuda, Hawaii, Washington, Philadelphia, and others through coaching or recruiting. I meet a lot of good people and talk to a lot of fine young people. I really enjoy it....it's a way of life."

Davis said he talked to a sports announcer in Tennessee and told him about his senior class of 22, school of 65, and village of 400. "He told me I must be the most famous person in Ridgeway, but I told him the most famous is the Ridgeway Ghost."

But if you would have been able to hear Davis last Saturday and see the respect he received from former coach John Barth and some of his former Portage players who stopped to see him, you'd know the ghost's top ranking is being seriously threatened.

Davis, right, diagrams a zone defense for Mineral Point girls basketball coach Jeff Heibel.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981

Keynote speakers at the Governor Dodge Basketball Clinic April 11 at the Don Q Inn included, left to right, Dodgeville Head Coach Bob Buck; Boston College Head Coach Tom Davis; UW-Madison Assistant Coach Don Gosz; Jim Leix, Head Coach at Luther College; and Jerry Petitgoue, Head Coach at Cuba City.

Ridgeway Celebrates Centennial

July, 1981

Ridgeway Rich In History

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

The village of Ridgeway is 100 years old in 1981, and the residents of that Iowa County village have chosen July 4th as a date to celebrate the centennial.

The big weekend in Ridgeway will be highlighted by a Saturday parade, old-time games, an antique tractor pull, a style show, ice cream social, old machinery in operation, ball games and music, just to name a few of the activities.

The village of Ridgeway was officially platted as Castleton on August 27, 1881, on land owned by John F. Strutt. The village was formed as the Chicago-Northwestern Railroad made its way through town that year. The railroad proved to be the incentive needed for a number of mining families to move into Castleton from the area then known as Frogtown or Porter's Grove.

Farming was already one of the main occupations at that time, along with mining. The village was located north of the railroad tracks in 1881, and the first building was the Castleton Inn. Several nationalities settled in the community in its early days, including the Welsh, Cornish, Irish, and Swiss.

The village of Castleton was located in the center of the Ridgeway Township, the largest township in Iowa County. The name Ridgeway was derived from the location high along the Military Ridge, the trail used by troops as they crossed the county on their journey to Fort Crawford in Prairie du Chien. Highway 18 is still referred to as the old military trail by many people.

Ridgeway Township originally was comprised of what is now both Brigham and Ridgeway Townships. After Ebenezer Brigham struck rich diggings near Blue Mounds, the fever of mining caused extensive prospecting, and J.B. Skinner and Jacob Pate opened a mine and built a smelting furnace in the town of Ridgeway in the year of 1828. That community was called Patesville, and the same year Hugh R. Porter established a smelting claim at what has since been known as Porter's Grove. The mining done before the Black Hawk War of 1832 was mostly in search of galena. During the war, miners were garrisoned at Mound Fort on the Ebenezer Brigham property. Mining waned in the area by 1840.

George W. Hickcox came to Ridgeway from Utica, N.Y. in 1836 and built a log house, which was for several years the principal stopping place for travelers passing through the country over the old military road. Hickcox was the builder of the Hickcox Mill, one of the first built in this part of the state. The saw mill was built during the summer of 1839, and the grist mill in January, 1840.

The village saw its name changed to Ridgeway when the first main highway was built through the village, called the Old Ridge Road.

Ridgeway is rich in church history, with two of the congregations dating back well into the mid-1800's. St. Bridget's Catholic Church was erected in 1850, later to be replaced in 1877. That structure was used until struck by lightning on August 15, 1904. A new church was built immediately, being dedicated on September 19, 1905. That 76-year-old building still stands today.

The Primitive Methodist Church was originally built in Ridgeway in 1861. Twenty years later, the church was moved into the village to make it easier for the people to attend services. The structure of this church still remains today, and is used as a home by Fritz Meudt. The second Primitive Church was built in 1895.

Two major fires swept through Ridgeway in the early 1900's, one in 1910 and another in 1913. The first occurred on July 24, 1910, and wiped out about half of the business district of the community. Losses were estimated at $34,000, about half covered by insurance.

Destroyed in the blaze were 14 buildings, including several stores and residences. The fire was discovered by some children in the kitchen of the James O'Neill home, which was in the rear of the O'Neill tavern. According to a 1910 story in The Dodgeville Chronicle, "the alarm was given, and by the time help arrived, the fire was a roaring mass of flames in the partition near a chimney. It was seen at once that it was impossible to save the building, so all hands turned to saving the adjoining buildings and their contents. The buildings being so close together, all efforts to save them were in vain. The flames consumed them as though they were made of paper."

The second large fire destroyed 17 buildings in late April of 1913. Seventeen buildings were totalled in the blaze, with property losses estimated at between $90,000 and $100,000. The fire originated in the barn in the rear of John Hammerli's Saloon at about 2:00 in the morning, and according to another Chronicle article, by the time the fire was discovered "the barn was a mass of flames. The fire fighters were unable to stop the flames as there was no water supply." Among the buildings lost were the post office, bank, depot, stores, lumber yard, and several residences.

The late Joe Paull helped to fight those fires, and tells about driving the horses on the water wagon up between the saloons. He said it "got so hot it singed the hair off of one of the horses."

The first school in Ridgeway was located somewhere near the Eastside Cemetery sometime in the late 1800's. The building burned in 1893, and a second school was built in 1902 in the area of the Ridgeway Town Hall. In 1907 high school courses were first offered in Ridgeway. The first graduation class consisted of four students.

On September 15, 1938 at a special election it was approved through the issuance of bonds to finance a two-story brick building not to exceed $53,000. The school was completed in time for the beginning of the 1939-40 school year.

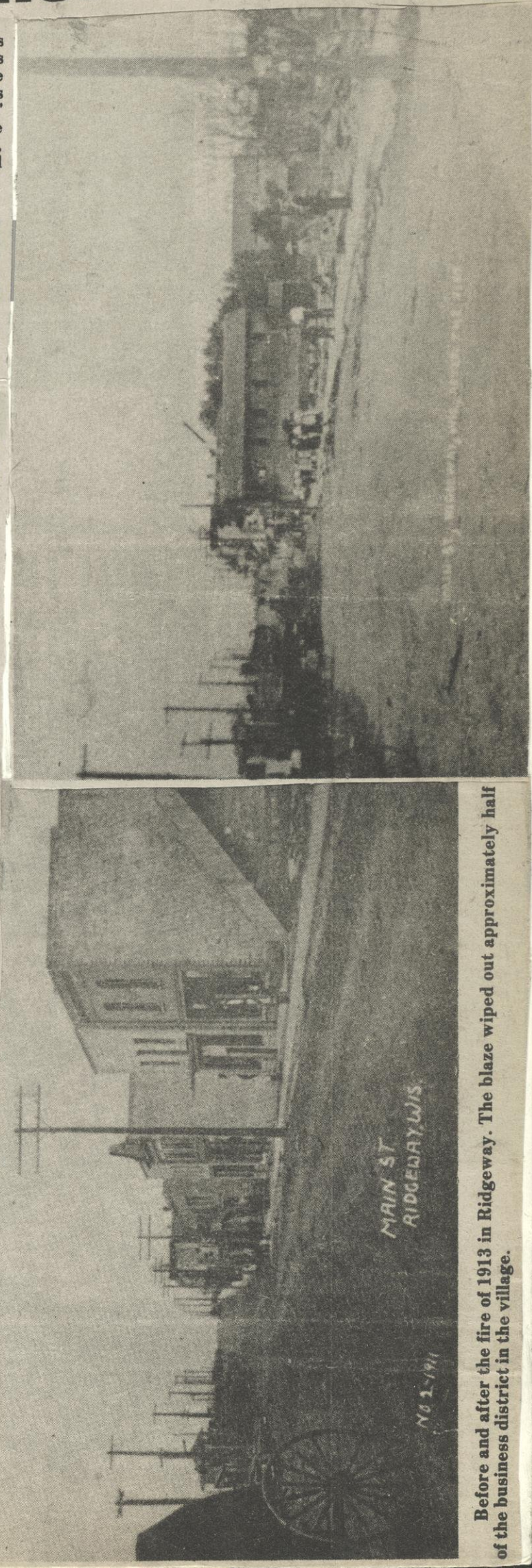
In 1952 the Ridgeway State Grade School was changed to a Union Free High School. In the new system the grade and high school each had its own board and staff, as well as its own budget and treasury.

The last senior class of 10 students graduated from the high school in 1962. The Ridgeway district then merged with Dodgeville in 1962. The rural schools were then closed and the students were bused to Ridgeway. The Ridgeway high school students were bused to Dodgeville.

On March 18, 1965 ground was broken for an addition to the present building, thus doubling the size of the structure at a cost of $163,000. Ridgeway Elementary School remains with classes of kindergarten through eighth grade.

Ridgeway has been growing slowly but steadily during the past 30 years. The village population was listed as 410 in 1950, while the official 1980 census shows that 503 people now reside in Ridgeway. During that same 30-year period, the population of the entire county grew by only 192 people.

Bruce Bjorge is presently village president, while trustees include Thomas Paull, Dean Thomas, William Keith Sincox, Keith Buckingham, Richard Strutt, and Donald Parks, Jr. G.C. Wichmann is village clerk and treasurer, and Otto "Boo" Tesch is village justice.



Before and after the fire of 1913 in Ridgeway. The blaze wiped out approximately half of the business district in the village.

The pastoral scenes of Iowa County provide a colorful backdrop for Tom Hodgson's rural Barneveld mail route.

—State Journal color photo by Edwin Stein

Christopher Norland gets cheerful gree[illegible] when he picks up the mail from Hodgson.

Rural mail carrier loves his job

By Richard W. Jaeger
Regional reporter

BARNEVELD — A broken set of rosary beads is wrapped around the rear-view mirror of Tom Hodgson's dusty and battered Jeep Wagoneer truck.

Hodgson's job is not one where prayers are always in need, but there are times when the beads might come in handy.

Hodgson, 51, is a rural mail carrier serving Barneveld and the surrounding Iowa County area.

Logged 100,000 miles

Since starting as a substitute in 1972 and then going full time in 1978, Hodgson has traveled more than 100,000 miles on his mail route and has had his share of prayer-filled days.

"Its all part of the job," the stocky and jovial former area farmer says as he smiles and comments about some of the less desirable days.

There are those harsh winter days of driving treacherous roads or days of facing mechanical breakdowns in the middle of nowhere, or maybe a day when vandals have destroyed a dozen mailboxes.

But today the warm rays of the morning sun pour through the window of his truck as it bounces down Highway T alongside of Trout Creek. "It's a day like this that makes up for it all," he adds.

Loves his work

Tom Hodgson loves his work and his new-found career as a letter carrier. It shows on his face and in his voice.

"It is like a vacation every day," he says. "There is so much to enjoy."

His route, all 111.8 miles of it, is probably one of the most scenic and beautiful in the state.

It winds over endless lush, green hills where cattle graze and where there are bright red barns and neat white farmhouses. It winds through cool, tree-filled valleys where ancient log cabins still hide behind ragged rock outcroppings and where bubbling springs gurgle and disappear into deep dark crevices.

These areas not only are beautiful, but also have some interesting names: Meadow Vale, Rumpus Ridge, Walnut Hollow and Ray Hollow.

There is Birch Lake and Trout Creek and, off in the distance, the famous Blue Mound.

There is another element that makes the trip enjoyable and interesting — the people and the places where they live.

There are at least six old one-room log cabins that can be seen along the winding route, most of them tucked away in wooded valleys. There is the one owned by Bill Olson, a Mount Horeb florist, and another owned by W.A. Watson of Madison.

"There are probably even more out there that we can't see," Hodgson remarked.

There also is the new and the unusual in the way of homes. There is a house made of foam, now a popular tourist attraction, and an old barn on a hill, converted to living quarters by a Chicago woman and her two daughters and their families.

There is a religious commune involving some 10 families known as the Maranatha Christian School and the Unicorn Forge, operated by Carol Sakowski, a professional farrier (one who shoes horses).

"You can tell a lot about people by their mail," Hodgson barked over the din of the moving truck. "You know when they are celebrating birthdays or anniversaries by the cards they get."

Mail says a lot

There also are the deaths, the births and the times when people move in and out of the area or go on vacation — the mail tells it all without opening an envelope.

Hodgson crammed a sample box of diapers on top of a mailbox. "The Dennis Brunkers have a new baby," he said.

Later, he points to an old rock farmhouse and says, "That place is for rent. The people just moved out a week or so ago."

Hodgson also knows what homes are being built, bought, traded or sold and even knows which are being repaired.

And because he still has a lot of farmer left in his heart, Hodgson also keeps close tabs on the different farm work along his route. He knows when the crops are late, how they are doing, and about most of the problems any farmer along the way might be facing.

"I enjoy watching the crops go in and following them right down to the harvest," Hodgson said. He added that he still helps out on the family farm run by his two sons.

Hodgson knows a lot about the 353 families on his route.

And although at first glance his job may seem tedious, it is this link with the people along his route that makes the job rewarding; this and the knowledge that he's performing a service that people appreciate.

He is as important, rumbling along the backroads, as the milk man or the ice man of days past. Like the men who served in those venerable old professions, Hodgson is a fellow the people along these rural roads can count on. Although they don't always see him, they find their mail each day in the tin boxes at the end of their drives and they know that Tom Hodgson has been on their way.

Driving backroads, Hodgson faithfully delivers mail.

Taught in Walnut Hollow school.

Harrington, Mrs. Doris Joyce

MADISON — Mrs. Doris Joyce Harrington, died on Thursday, April 30, 1981 at a local nursing home following a short illness. She was born in Ridgeway, WI on December 12, 1896. She was a graduate of Whitewater State Teachers College. She and her husband owned and operated a general store in Mazomanie for 26 years, before her retirement. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward F. Harrington in 1972; a grandson; four sisters, and two brothers. She is survived by a son, Edward of Verona; a daughter, Mrs. Philip (Joyce) Hoffman of Madison; seven grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Walton of Milwaukee, Mrs. Marjorie Kramer of Madison, and Mrs. Ruth Kirch Roelke of Arena; and a brother, Dan of Ridgeway. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the FRAUTSCHI-CRESS FUNERAL HOME, 3610 Speedway Rd. Reverend Frank R. Gaylord will officiate. Burial will be in the Eastside Cemetery at Dodgeville at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Saturday from 4-8

Extra line $1.50

	150	175	200	Add'l 25's
	42.00	49.00	56.00	7.00
AM	34.50	40.25	46.00	5.75

A Drive Through The Countryside

by Dan Evans

Forgive me for leaving you stranded at the County Trunk Z and Y intersection at the conclusion of last week's Chronicle narrative regarding our drive. I am going to be guilty of yet another minor misdemeanor by skipping blithely across this span of Highway H without reporting a single mention about it's past or present. It will be included in a later story when I deal with the Evans Quarry Road that was known as the Mill Road for, perhaps, the better part of a century until someone broke with tradition when country roads became dignified with name-plates by which the traveler could identify his location.

County Trunk Y enters County Trunk H at the foot of Dugway hill. Directly across the intersection one discovers the presence of what appears to be a garage. It appeared much less glamorous than a day when Francis Stapleton made cheese in this building, known as Dugway Cheese Factory. You question my description of a cheese factory being glamorous? I wish you could see the farmers of the community arriving there with their morning delivery of milk. One at the intake, tipping either a 30 or 40 gallon can of milk into the factory intake container that sat on a scales. When all the milk had been dumped, the cheesemaker weighed it and wrote the amount down on a chart bearing the patron's name and the day of the month. At the end of the month, weights were totaled and the farmer received a check according to weight and butterfat test.

The real glamor came with neighbors meeting and exchanging news of the day. If you were a farmer in those days, you knew the innate pleasure people derive from simply pausing for good conversation, discuss mutual problems, obtain trusted advice, and more important, to be a part of a friendly and cordial gathering.

Turning left on County Trunk H, just a short distance on the left, I visualize a big white square country home in a beautifully kept setting. The long hip-roofed barn was also white. Henry Yeager, better known as "Hank" was a meticulous farmer who had retired by the time I first knew him. I had rented pasture land from him years ago. I remember the last time I saw him. Dad and I had stopped at his farm and as we stood beside the spacious home, we remarked how well it was kept. "Hank" remarked, "I don't know how long I will be around, but I hope I'll be here when I die." I remember this now, but I do not know whether "Frank" got his wish.

Vacant, abandoned, it still defiantly awaits a final tryst with destiny. Unglazed windows peer with a seeming expectancy for the returning horde of occupants who have called it home since a time before the Civil War.

The Pierce Owens family dwelt here during years of that war while Pierce served under northern command. He was my great-grandfather.

Continuing down the valley, we see a big operation representing modern farming. I know nothing of past history and nothing of note about the present operation, but dad once told me that he had turned away an opportunity to buy this farm. If he had, I wonder what the trend of history might have been. Would I be writing this tale as I do today?

Further on, we come to what I knew as the Charley Storzbach farm. In those days, Charley kept it looking like brand-new. A little decrepit shed projects me back to the early 1930's when The Storzbachs had erected the building as a country dance hall, thus enabling them to supplement their meager depression farm income. During those years, numerous country dance halls sprung up and they were popular since dancing was a chief recreation at the time and fitted a minute drain of a young fellow's pocketbook. I assume we really had a good time when we spent an evening of dancing here because I look back on those days with a fond recollection. The name on the mail box indicates Kenny Nelson is the latest occupant.

We are soon arriving in the suburbs of Hyde with the metropolitan area consisting of but a single store, these days, operated by Evelyn Gust, but to all her friends and acquaintances is simply, "Evie." "Evie" happens to be Kenny Nelson's sister. She has run the store for quite a few years while carrying on a long-time tradition. This community was saddened when two sisters operating this store were burned to death in a fire. I no longer recall the year of the tragedy, but it must have been in the decade of either the 1920's or '30's.

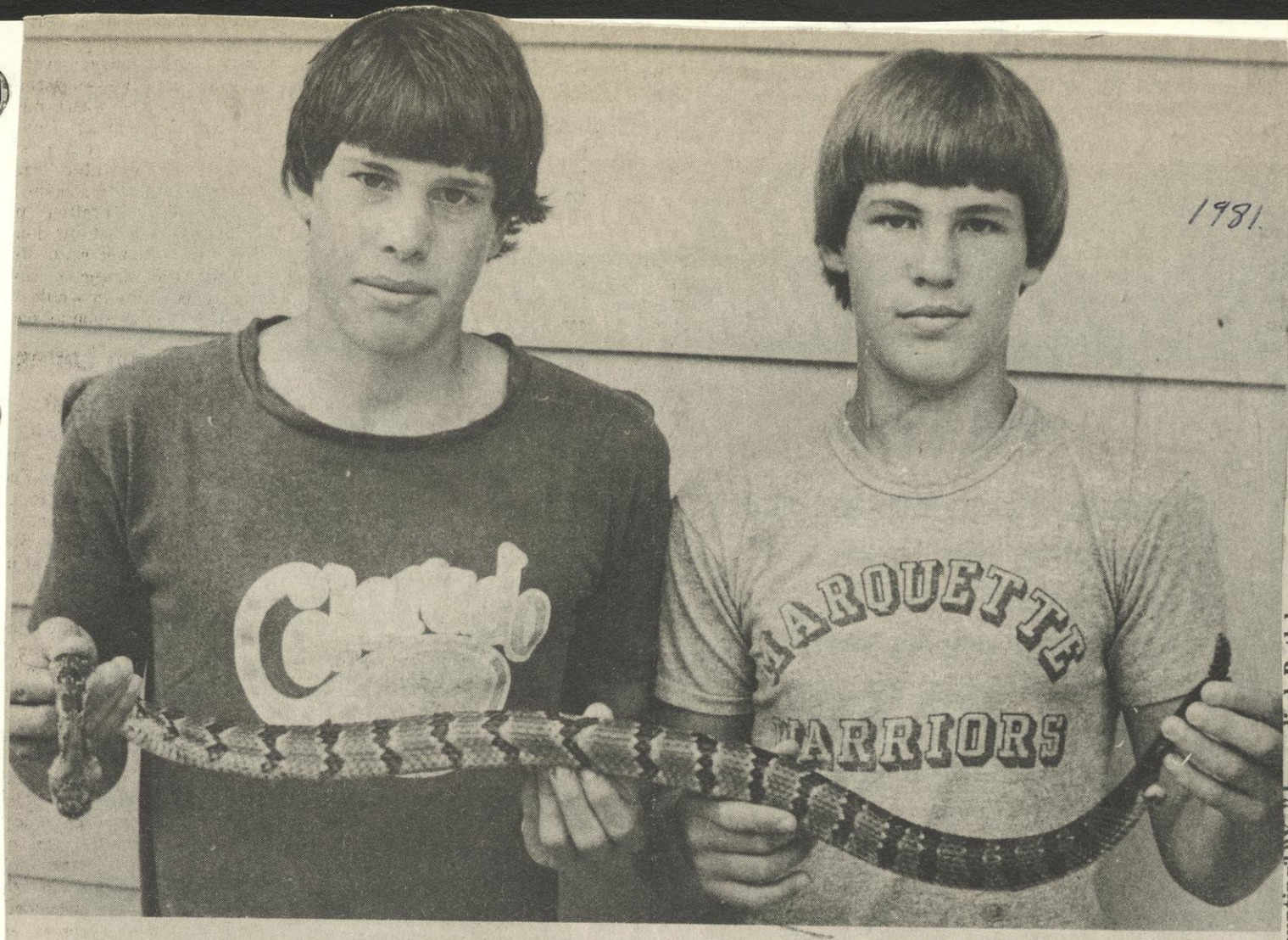
Just across the road is the old Hugh Hogan farm. The farm home here was built by Tom Arneson at the edge of Barneveld and later moved to where it now stands.

Rods beyond, on the opposite side of the road is the old Davies farm. A little stone building stands before this farmstead at the very edge of the road. It still retains dignity with the artistic design implanted by an ancient, and probable, Cornish stone mason. The keystone fitted with precision and name, Bawden etched deeply in the face of the limestone block is indicative of both pride and ego of the builder. I sustain a shock each time I see this little abandoned building. Many is the time I have roused from a nightmare after being a prisoner held there. It first happened not long after first seeing it during teen years and has happened, possibly, five or six different occasions since. The dream is puzzling because I remember nothing except I have escaped, never knowing from what.

Directly across from this building, you will discover the road leading to Sawle's Mill. Testimony of change can be noted at the southeast corner of this intersection, another residence where a cheese factory ceased its' original purpose. I am not going to relate more about Sawle's Mill than merely saying, the mill wheel was still. Water in the mill pond rushed over the 20 to 30 foot overflow, then, cascading downward a number of feet into the pool below. The scene was one of austere beauty and the melody of the miniature waterfall must be a pleasant one to awaken to and listen for each morning of the year. The story surrounding mill and owner is a fascinating one and should only be told in it's entirety, devoid of any distraction. Partially done, it awaits completion.

We retraced our way to the foot of Dugway Hill, but again space limits telling our trip from this point into Ridgeway. There is too much to be told about this portion of memories, now grown to a size of their own, to relate them. Perhaps we'll make this journey in printed words too. We were back to highway 18-151 now, drove the miles to the new highway entrance which neither of us had traveled over. For the lark of it and to finalize our day's outing we made our maiden voyage through a portion of the old home farm where the boys and I had planted some pine seedlings 15 or 20 feet above the bed of the road which we were now traveling.

This little trip can be considered most routine and uneventful; a short journey to the starting point. For us, it spanned many more years than miles, and for me, at least a decade beyond a half-century. I am glad I lived through those years of change for I am privileged to see it as it was and as it is simultaneously. I hope the reiteration will possess a similar vision for you.



Mike Ranney and Brad Carden, rural Barneveld, were recently walking down a farm driveway when they noticed this 43-inch rattlesnake. Mike had a BB gun, and both boys had the same thought...shoot it!

After the first shot the boys said "it kind of turned toward us, but we kept shooting. It took six shots that hit him to kill it," Brad added.

Why shoot the rattlesnake? Brad instantly replied, "Because it was so close to our house, we were afraid it might hurt a member of my family." (The snake was found on the Carden farm.)

The courageous boys offered different views on future hunts. Mike deemed it a "once in a lifetime happening," while Brad felt that he would probably kill others as several have been killed already close to their house.

Mike plans to mount the snake, and hang it -- not in his own room -- but in the family living room. He mentioned that his mother didn't care for this idea, but he wanted it "where everyone can see it." Mike said, "This is the first rattlesnake I've ever seen that was still alive."

Does Brad want one for mounting? "Ya" he replied. Both boys seem unassuming about the whole experience, and were glad that Spunky, their small dog that was with them, had not been bitten by the varmint.

1/29/81

As one of his final duties as outgoing president of the Barneveld Advancement Association, Leo Clerkin presented a check to Lois Arneson, treasurer of the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County board of trustees, to be used for the Memorial Hospital Lifeline fund. The Barneveld group is pledging $1500 over a three-year period to the fund.

Nov. 1981

Clarence Gratz has sold the Farmers Store Implement business in Mineral Point to Fritz Aschliman, right, of Barneveld. Gratz' son, Mike will continue to operate the Farmers Store Olds-GMC car and truck dealership separately. The change in ownership took place November 1. The business, one of the area's largest implement dealerships, will be known as Farmers Implement Store.

When Clarence Gratz started in the business 45 years ago, he sold new tractors for $800. The business has expanded and grown each year since then.

Aschliman has been associated with Barneveld Implement for 17 years and will be keeping the same Oliver, Gehl and other lines contracted by Gratz.

Senior Of The Week Lucile Lauper

Lucile Lauper is a 74 years young resident of Hollandale, who leads a very busy life. Her childhood was spent in Sturgeon Bay, and she attended Sevastapol High School, Oshkosh Normal and LaCrosse Normal schools and has taken course work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was a physical education teacher in Sun Prairie for eleven years. In 1940 she married William Lauper and they raised three children, Mary Lou Zeller, William J. Lauper, and John C. Lauper; and farmed until 1972. She has seven grandchildren: Lori Skaifi, Cheryl Skaifi, Ronald Skaifi, John Lauper, William Lauper, Lisa Lauper, and Michael Lauper.

Lucile has been a Girl Scout Leader, a 4-H Leader, a member of the Farm Wives and an active member of various St. Patrick's Church groups since 1940.

Currently she is the Commission on Aging President, a member of the Hollandale Care Free Club, the Secretary of the Iowa County Historical Society and has organized and is a member of the Senior Citizen Bowling Organization, in Hollandale.

Lucile's secret for a long and happy life is: "A good Irish background and being around people of all ages. Maybe because I just like people of all ages," she said.

1981

Otto Oimoen

Senior Of The Week--Otto Oimoen

Otto Oimoen is an 89-year-old life long resident of Iowa County.

During those years he farmed the family homestead in Brigham Township, served as a member of that town board, helped develop and serve as president of the Iowa/Dane REA.

He also was a member of the Barneveld School Board, served on the Iowa County Board and is a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. He has two children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Currently Otto is a member and secretary of the Masonic Temple in Barneveld, a member of the Royal Arch Masons in Dodgeville, serves as his towns representative for the Iowa County Commission on Aging, serves as the alternate delegate to this districts Area Agency on Aging.

He is a member and past president of the Barneveld/Ridgeway seniors club and still remains an active member in the Iowa County Farm Bureau.

Otto also likes to cook and invites many club members and acquaintances to his home for meals. He yearly produces a lutefisk dinner for the residents of the Ingleside Nursing Home.

When asked for his secret for a long and happy life, he said, "I don't know, you know I never drank and never smoked and tried to stay healthy. And of course staying active is very important also."

The pride and joy of resident Paul Birkett are the chickens at the Mound View Group Home.

Group Home Living At Mound View

"Breaking the family ties" can be the most difficult part of the entire group home experience, according to Rosemary Hughes, manager at the Mound View Group Home near Blue Mounds.

The Blue Mounds facility is a group home for developmentally disabled adults, located about a mile west of Blue Mounds just inside of Iowa County. Four adults are presently being housed at the home, although the facility has room for eight.

"Often times, family members of our clients don't want to place their relatives out of their own homes, but yet they don't want to assume responsibility for them, either," Mrs. Hughes explains. "If they place them out of their homes, they feel they are rejecting them. But they shouldn't feel that way at all. It often is better for everybody concerned if the adjustments can be made and the clients can be placed with us."

For the most part, people don't know what is offered at the group home, Mrs. Hughes added. "We encourage people to come and look around, that's the only way they'll know what kind of facility we have. Many people who were hesitant to place their relatives with us at first are now very happy with the situation."

Mrs. Hughes reflected on a recent case in which a client's mother had a heart attack, and they were looking for a place for the daughter to live. "We had the gal come and stay with us for a weekend, and she was real happy with us," she notes. "But her mother decided against it. She just couldn't break the ties. It's too bad, really, because it's better if the adjustment to group home living can be made when the parents are alive."

Mrs. Hughes and her husband Floyd have operated the group home for the past three years, after originally starting as a foster home for one and then two developmentally disabled adults. Rosemary has been working at the Central Wisconsin Center for Developmentally Disabled (also known as Central Colony) for 13 years, and started out with one foster adult from there. "Dane County then got in a predicament, and we took in the second resident, and could see the possibility for more," she relates. "So when we were making plans to build a new home, we thought we would incorporate a group home into our private home. We built it according to the specifications required for licensing, and began taking in clients three years ago."

Mrs. Hughes still works part-time at the Central Wisconsin Center, but now spends most of her time working with the adults in her own home. "We try to provide a relaxed, unrestrictive atmosphere for our clients," she explained. "Some are more independent than others, but we set up little programs for all of them. Each client has goals that he or she is striving for, whether it be in shaving and health care, or whatever. We may set up a seven-day program whereby if the client remembers to shave each day, for example, he will earn 50 cents, or a trip into town for a can of pop. It's a reward type system, and we work on areas where the clients are lacking in skills. We also work on verbal reinforcement with each of our clients."

Each of the adults also attends a "work center" each day, either at the Hodan Center in Mineral Point or at a center in Mt. Horeb. The programs initiated by the Hughes' are coordinated with the efforts of the centers which the clients attend.

"We maintain very specific records on each of the people at our group home, on everything from health to psychological to social activities," Mrs. Hughes notes. "The requirements that we have to meet are also very specific. We have to have planned menus, regular physical examinations, health screening, and a number of other things we check regularly. Our home also had to be specially built, with larger doors and hallways, fire doors on the furnace, so many square feet for window space, and a lot of other things that were required."

Residents at the group home are placed through the Dane County Developmental Disabilities Board, with clients coming from anywhere in southern Wisconsin. The respective county then provides the money for the care of the individual. At the Mound View facility, the cost is $22.00 a day per resident.

"Right now, we have only four clients living here with us, but we're set up to handle eight," Mrs. Hughes points out. "We send our budget in each year in July, and that is either approved or disapproved. That per person rate includes food, clothing, electricity, heat, and everything else that the individual might need." She said that the chickens raised with the help of the residents and the large garden that is grown each year helps keep the food costs down.

"Our budget is set up on a full capacity basis, so when we have only four clients, we're hurting," Mrs. Hughes added. "The financial load sort of falls back on us when we aren't operating at full capacity." She said that they carefully screen potential residents, so that the clients living together have similar skill levels.

The group home has four bedrooms for the residents to live two to a room. The women live upstairs, and the men downstairs. "The living arrangement [illegible]orked out real well for the res[illegible]nts here," Mrs. Hughes says. "They seem to especially like living in the country. We also have easy access to Brigham Park and Blue Mounds State Park, so we spend many weekends just going on picnics. The incomes of the residents is real limited, so we have to take advantage of the free things."

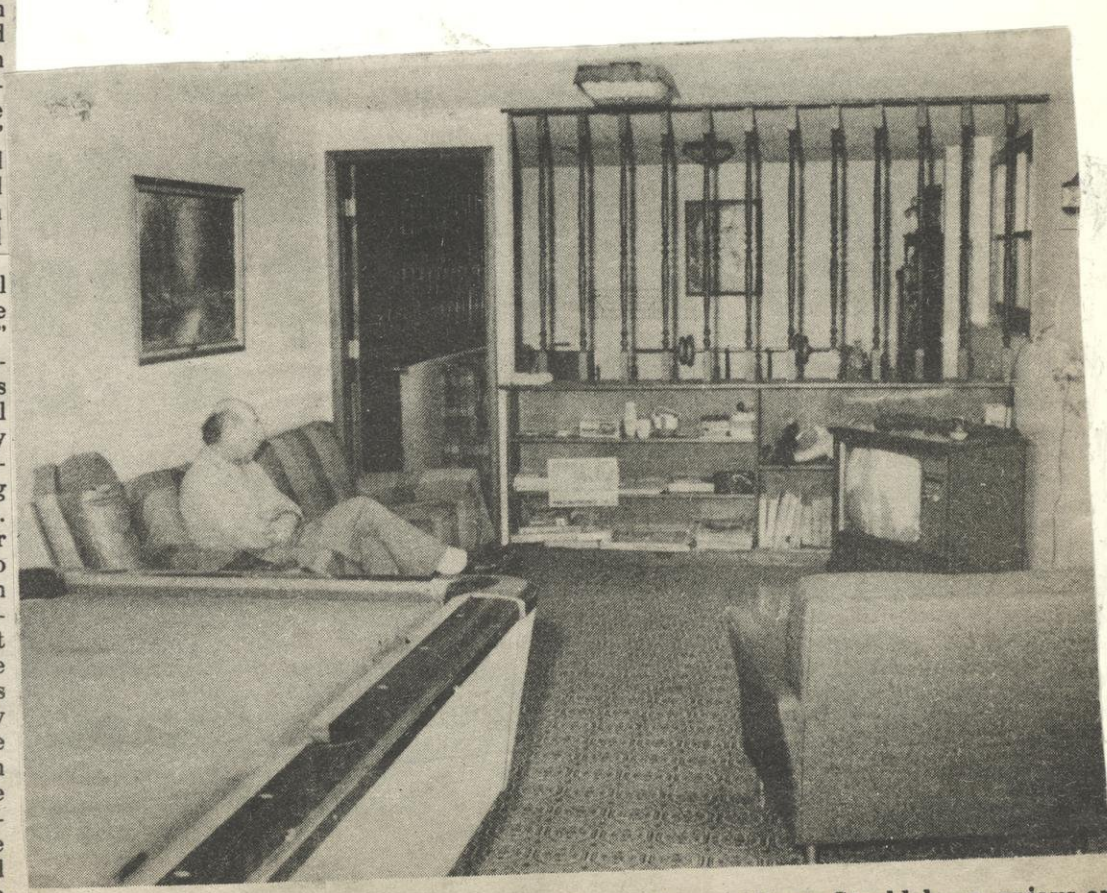
Part of the job of managing the group home is the recordkeeping that goes with each resident, as displayed by Rosemary Hughes.

She said the clients are also active in work on the 3½ acres of land owned by the Hughes.' "One of our residents, Paul Birkett, works a lot with our chickens, and really enjoys that a lot. Others like to work in the garden. So it gives them something to do."

Clients at Mound View presently range in age from 22 to 60, and Mrs. Hughes sees their stays at the home as being "indefinite. They may be here the rest of their lives, or they may be gone tomorrow, it's hard to say," she says. "But it's likely that they'll be around for awhile. It sure would be different around here if they weren't here. They become just like members of the family."

"One of our biggest jobs is finding things for the residents to get interested in," Mrs. Hughes says. "They're sometimes content to do very little. But just recently, we've got them going to Badger Camp, and on special trips such as to Great America and St. Louis. They're also involved in the programs offered through the Hodan Center."

Mrs. Hughes urged anyone who might be interested in placing a family member at the group home to attend Sunday's open house. The home is located about a half mile off of U.S. Hwy. 18-151 on East Brigham Road.



One of the residents at the Mound View Group Home, Gilman Steckleberg, enjoys an [illegible]oon of watching television in the modern downstairs living area.

Travelers find home away from home in tourist rooms

By GARY PETERSON
Capital Times Staff Writer

His folks had it before he did. They started in '49 or '50.

They don't advertise, not to speak of. It's mainly done by the sign out front: "Fredrickson's Tourist Rooms," Main Street, Mt. Horeb.

Since 1961, Adolph and Janice Fredrickson have run the tourist rooms, living with and renting to travelers of every stripe. "We like to talk to people anyway," they explained.

"We do give cards out to people who stay here. We do have people who tell people and people who come to go to the clinic (Gonstead Chiropractic), usually returnees," added Adolph.

"We've had people from England, New Zealand, Norway, El Salvador," said Janice. "They're from all over really. We've had students who were studying chiropractic stay here.

"You get a variety of people and such interesting people," she continued. "We had two girls here who were bicycling across the country. In the summertime, we get a lot of bicyclists."

"Yeah," chimed in Adolph. "There used to be one, an older guy and his son, who'd come regular. He was in his 60s and he had been riding for years. Boy, the development he had!"

Looking around the homey atmosphere, talking with the friendly and knowledgeable operators, it wasn't hard to determine why a traveler might opt for Fredrickson's Tourist Rooms over a hotel or a motel.

Looking around the homey atmosphere, talking with the friendly and knowledgeable operators, it wasn't hard to determine why a traveler might opt for Fredrickson's Tourist Rooms over a hotel or a motel. Personality, a shady front lawn, the feeling of being at home away from home; a tourist home offers some intangibles that just don't happen at the Holiday Inn or the Ramada.

Judy Schenz, one of four guests who recently stayed at Fredrickson's — capacity four — seemed typical of the satisfied customer.

"I'm just spending the weekend up here and going to the Gonstead Clinic for a checkup," she said. "The Fredricksons are old friends. I always stay here."

It's easy to see why again, not the least of reasons being the obvious delight the Fredricksons take in their visitors and stories about their visitors. Or should I say, guests.

"We had two from Norway last year," Adolph resumed. "They came as the result of some other people that came here from Norway and lived on the same street in Gjervik, Norway, as my relatives. Oh, those Sons of Norway. They make sure the children know where they came from!"

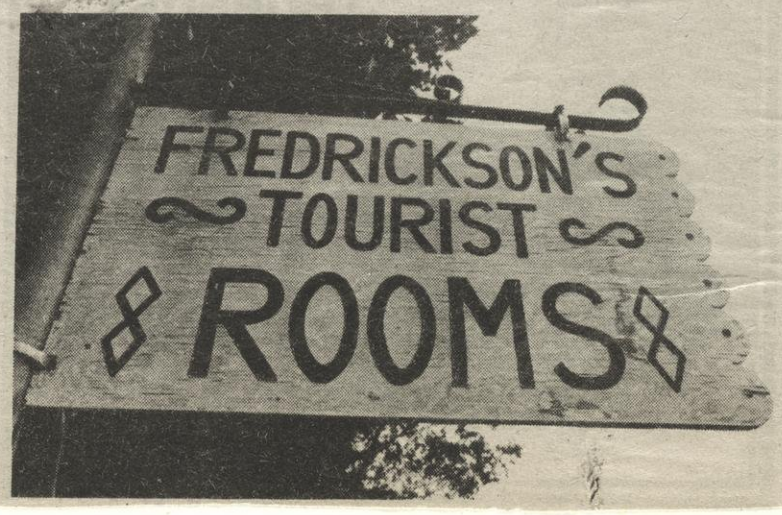
Right now the Fredricksons have two "steadies" or permanent-for-an-extended-period-of-time residents and two travelers. That's, according to Janice, "a guy from Minnesota, someone working at Janlin Plastics (in Mt. Horeb) and delivering Madison Newspapers, Judy, and the new chief of police, until his family gets here."

"We enjoy people. We like doing it," the Fredricksons added.

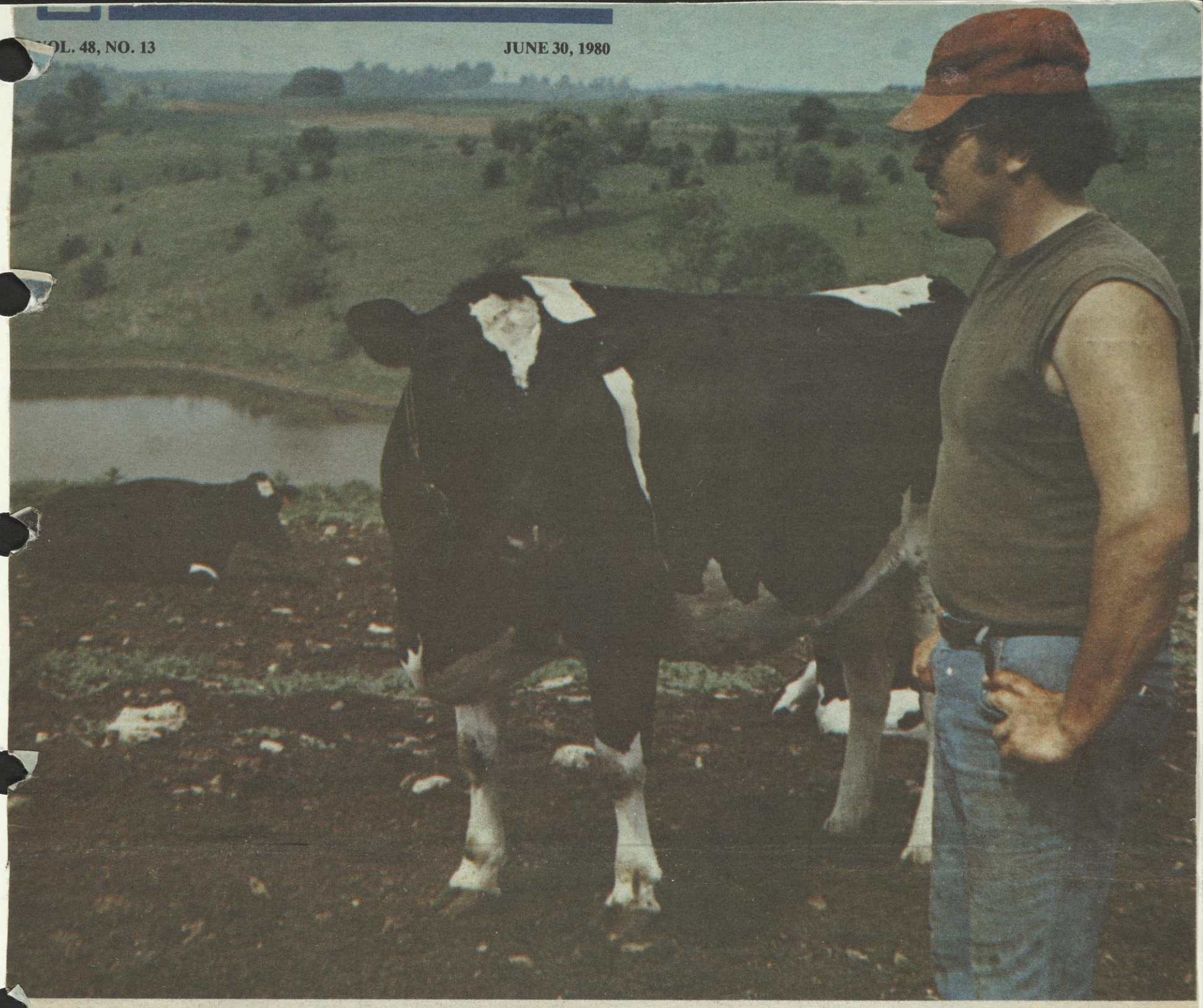
"Better than 30 some years it's been here now and you don't find them anymore," ended Adolph. "People come and say they used to stay in tourist homes, but they're mostly on the East Coast now. Verona used to have one; Barneveld did, too. There are some others that take roomers, but generally, they're hard to find anymore."

SHIELA REAVES/The Capit

Fredrickson's Tourist Rooms, above, offers travelers a chance to explore the Mt. Horeb area while staying at a home away from home. Judy Schenz of Rockford, Ill., left, signs the guest book for Adolph and Janice Fredrickson.



After registering at Fredrickson's Tourist Rooms, Judy Schenz relaxes in her room, which offers a view of a spacious front lawn and trees. Most of the guests at the Fredrickson's learn about the establishment by its sign, left, or by word of mouth.



HOLSTEIN BREEDER Ted Thompson, has adopted modern techniques to produce more heavy-milking cows like Moona with a 30,000-pound record year. He and dad, Ray, are member-patrons of Quad County Cooperative, Barneveld, Wis.

Breeding program marks farmer's success

Story and photos
by Steve Krikava

While 76% of all farmers milked cows in 1940, by 1978, only 16% did, notes a U.S. Department of Agriculture report on farm structure issued this spring.

During that same time, the number of milk cows declined 55%, and production per cow increased about 2½ times. That kind of productivity, a combination of scientific breeding and good management, means fewer dairy farmers can meet the national demand for dairy products.

Ray and Ted Thompson, a father-son team of dairymen from Braneveld, Wis., exemplify an innovative spirit that's proven to be the mark of survival for modern family dairy farmers.

This June, their herd of registered Holstein cows had a rolling herd average of 17,774 pounds of milk with 702 pounds of butterfat for 72 cows on Dairy Herd Improvement Registry testing.

While their herd average is impressive, they have a few outstanding animals, and they would like to breed more from this genetic background.

They have had remarkable luck achieving this goal through a process of super-ovulation and embryo transplants.

"We've got one cow who hadn't had a calf in 2½ years, and we super-ovulated her and got five calves from her," says Ted Thompson.

An injected hormone induces the cow to release several eggs. Five to 10 days after she's bred, the eggs are flushed from her uterus and each embryo is transplanted into a recipient cow and carried until birth.

Thompsons' cow, Anna, had produced 1,100 pounds of butterfat one year and more than 1,000 pounds two other years. Four embryos were transplanted and she carried one calf in her regular heat. She had three heifer calves and two bulls.

Another cow in the herd, Moona, produced 30,000 pounds of milk in one year, but since she still is in her prime

Breeding program

and since super-ovulating can depress production, Thompson super-ovulated her mother twice with semen from Moona's sire.

The first time, Thompson got four full sisters to Moona, and they will enter the milking string in about a year. Six more transplants will be born this September, and they all will be full brothers and sisters to Moona.

Thompson knows there are risks with super-ovulation and knows he's had extraordinary luck with the process so far.

"But if we get just one like that Moona cow, then it's well worth the loss of milk from her mother," he says.

The Thompsons' herd has been fully registered for quite a while, says Ray. It already was registered when he bought the farm from his mother in 1961.

Ted Thompson earned a bachelor of science degree in technical agriculture with an emphasis on animal science from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville before entering a partnership with his dad eight years ago.

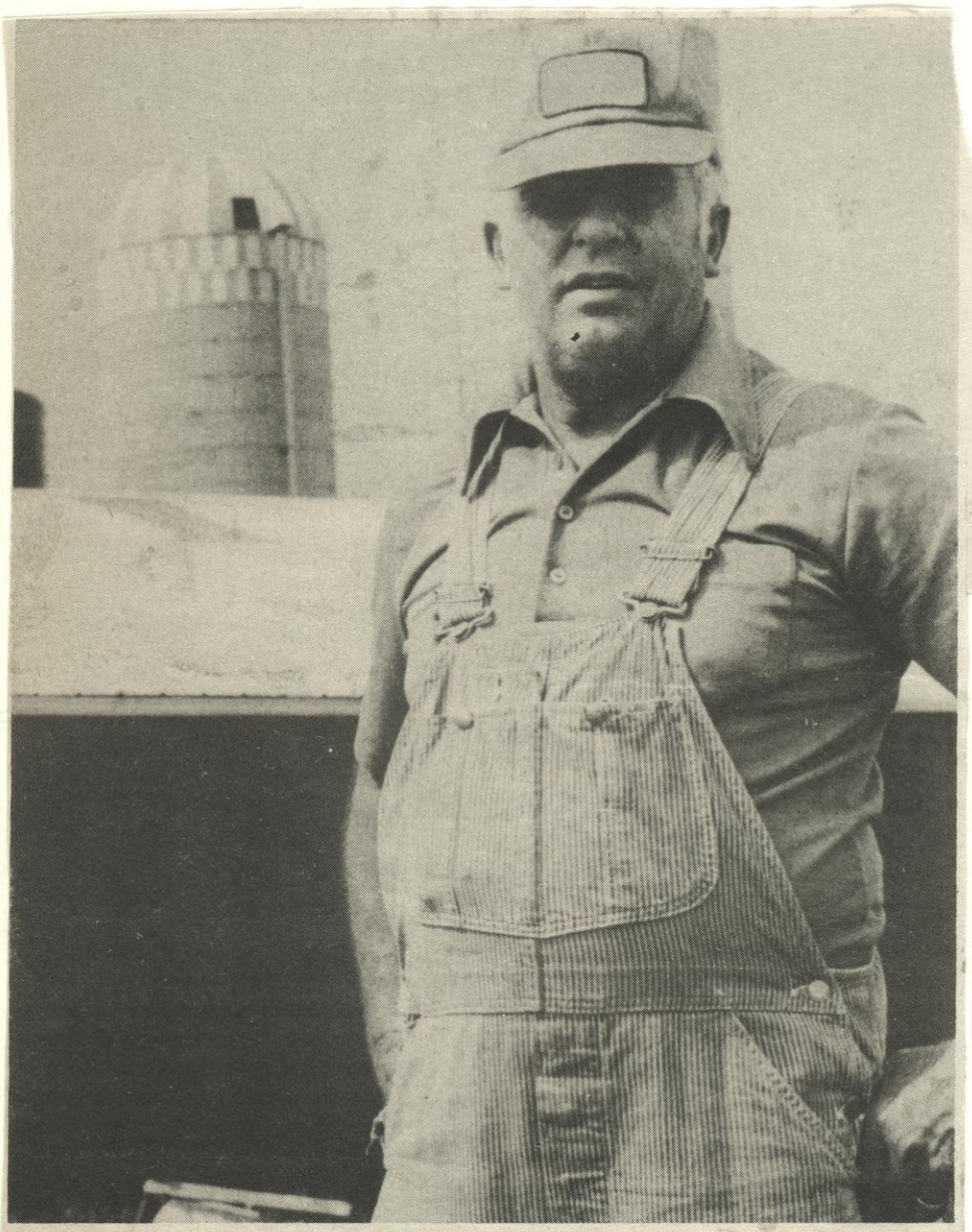
Over the years, they have added and updated buildings so that now, only the barn, house and a granary are original structures.

Their most recent modernization is a liquid manure storage and handling system being completed this summer.

Most of the 310 acres of land they farm is devoted to corn and hay to feed to their herd.

Bulls bred out of the Thompson herd usually are sold as breeding stock to area farmers. One bull was sold to a Wisconsin breeding service and two have been exported to breeders in Holland and West Germany.

They also sell their surplus heifers as breeding stock, some for export. Last year, they provided the calf Midland Cooperatives, Inc. gave away at Wisconsin Farm Progress Days.



A GENERATION OF TRANSITION in the dairy industry has brought Ray Thompson from an era when most farmers had a few milk cows to today when only 16% of all farmers are involved in dairying.

Deputy Sheriff Killed In Traffic Accident

An Iowa County deputy sheriff died Friday night in a single car accident when the county squad car he was driving rammed head-on into a large oak tree off County Trunk H, north of Ridgeway, according to the county sheriff's department.

Bruce R. Stollenwerk, 34, Rt. 1, Arena, died of a broken neck and massive head injuries received in the accident.

He was off duty at the time of the accident, around 10 p.m. Friday night, and "had been drinking heavily," according to Sheriff Arnold Fritsch.

Stollenwerk was traveling northeast on the county trunk, veered off the roadway to his right, hit a dirt culvert outlet, went through a fence and struck the large tree head-on. The impact threw the squad car back about six feet, where it was obscured until county police were notified at 9:51 a.m. last Saturday morning.

The accident occurred one mile east of the intersection of County Trunk Y with County Trunk H in the Town of Ridgeway.

Stollenwerk joined the sheriff's department on Sept. 1, 1977, on a part time basis and advanced to full time status on Jan. 2, 1978.

One of the Iowa County squad cars was only a twisted piece of metal, after slamming into a tree last Friday night on County Trunk H. Bruce R. Stollenwerk, Rt. 1, Arena, a county deputy sheriff, was killed in the crash.

Rudolph Christen

Rudolph Christen died Tuesday, December 15, 1981 at the age of 70.

Rudy began teaching at the age of 19 in a one room rural school (Hazel Dell) in a state graded school at Mifflin. He taught High School at South Wayne, was principal at Shullsburg High School and Mineral Point.

Rudy moved to Wauwatosa in 1960 where he taught science at Hawthorne Junior High School, principal of Elmdale School, principal of Edgewood school before becoming director of instruction for the Greenfield School District.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Mount Carmel Lutheran Church and Linden Masonic Lodge No. 206 F&AM.

Rudy was a veteran of World War II and served for four years in the Australia and Philippine theater.

Rudy is survived by his wife, Gerda, two sons, Ross and Mark, Wauwatosa, two daughters, Gail Schillinger, Germany, Loria Gomez, California, five grandchildren, three sisters, Emma Kaufman, (Amalie Watson) and Louise Davies.

Services were held at the Harder Funeral Home, Brookfield.

Appreciation was shown by Jo Ellen Stollenwerk upon acceptance of a plaque in memory of her husband, Bruce, who was killed during an automobile accident earlier this year in January. Bruce was a member of the Iowa County Sheriff's Department. The plaque, presented by Sheriff Arnold Fritsch, reads: "In memory of Deputy Bruce E. Stollenwerk, From Iowa County Sheriff's Department, For faithful and dedicated service above and beyond the call of duty."

Sheriff's Department Goes On Without "Curly" Meudt

Sept 1981

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

Things are different around the Iowa County Sheriff's Department these days -- at least different than they have been for the past 14½ years.

That's how long Richard "Curly" Meudt has been a traffic officer, deputy sheriff, and chief deputy at the department. He resigned, effective last Tuesday, because of failing health.

Meudt has been an employee of the department since March of 1967, when there was still a split between the traffic and sheriff's units. He began as a traffic officer, became deputized a few months later and finally became chief deputy in the early 1970's.

To Meudt, 56, the job has been a satisfying one. He describes the moment when the long hours became worthwhile.

"It's the solution of a case, getting a statement from a fella who says, 'Ya, I did it'." That statement might come in the middle of the afternoon or at 3:00 a.m., Meudt noted.

"Once you're hot on a case, you're hot," he says. "If you slack up on it, you're going to lose it."

Sheriff Arnold Fritsch notes that, for Meudt, the investigative work often meant working all night. Before his departure from the department, Meudt was instrumental in training several people to continue the investigative work, Fritsch pointed out.

"We feel that even though Curly's leadership in the investigative field will be greatly missed, the investigative activities of the department will not necessarily be lacking because of his help in training the rest of the department," Fritsch said. "I would like to indicate, however, that his resignation was received with the utmost regret. I feel that his resignation due to his health is extremely untimely in his law enforcement career, as it was felt by the sheriff and members of the department that he was a very valuable asset to the sheriff's department as well as to the citizens of Iowa County."

Things have changed dramatically in the law enforcement field since he began in 1967, Meudt recalls. "You don't give a shield (badge) and a gun to just anybody and send them out on the streets," Meudt says. "Being a deputy today means a tremendous amount of training before he ever walks out that front door for the first time."

When Meudt began, he was strictly a traffic officer, and all he was allowed to do was "be on traffic patrol and write tickets." The traffic department was incorporated into the Iowa County Sheriff's Department in 1969, and Meudt then worked as a deputy sheriff. He remembers that four or five years later, he became more involved in investigative work, his real love in police work.

"Once I got involved with some investigations, I found I really liked it," he says. "I then started to work on more criminal cases than traffic, and later became chief deputy."

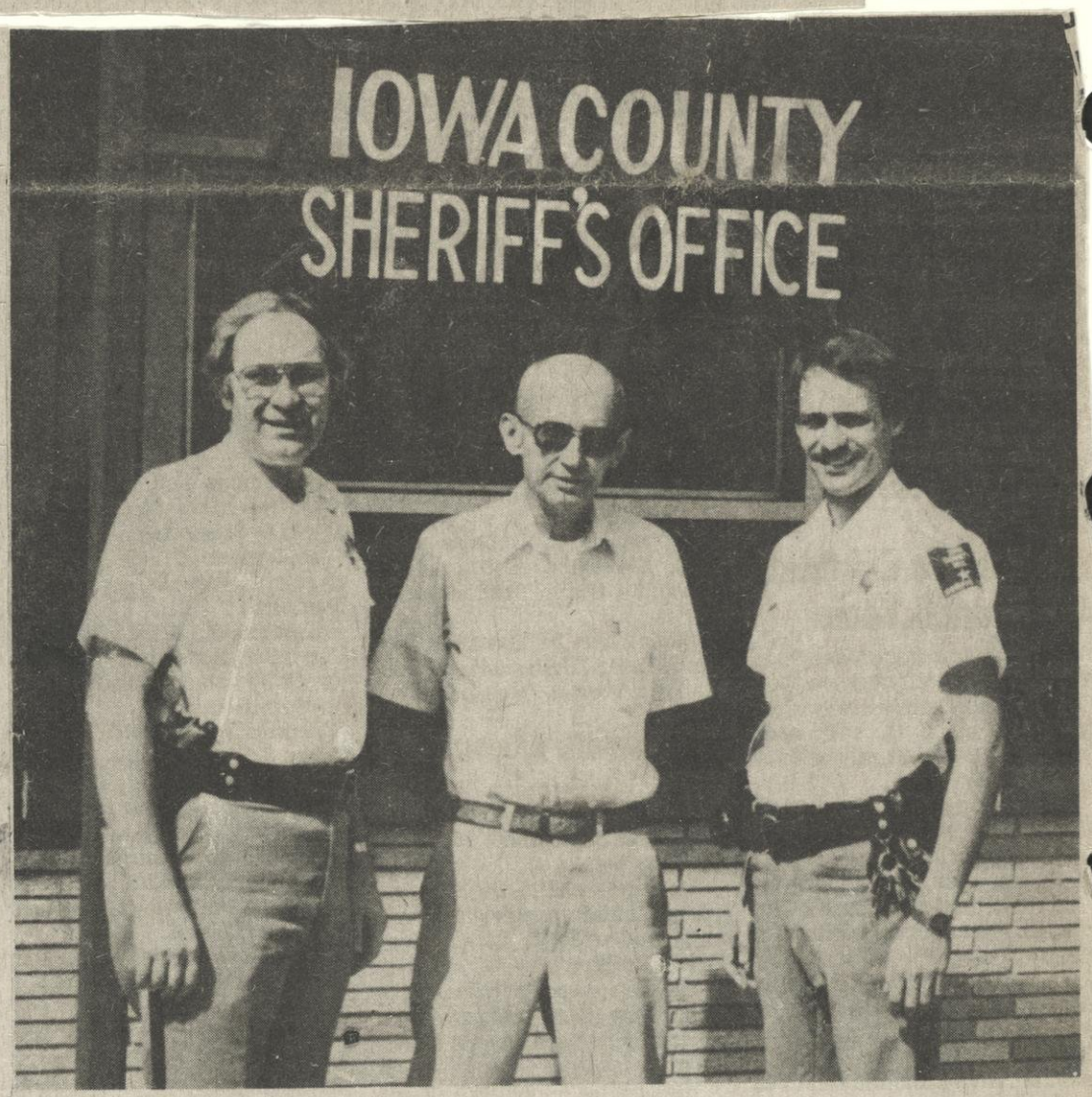
Meudt would not single out a "favorite" case, saying there is "no reason to bring up names after the cases are forgotten by everyone except for the people involved." He said that all cases are "different and unusual, and I can't remember one case that has been more interesting than the others." Fritsch noted that Meudt was involved in the investigation of several murder cases, drug arrests, and other major criminal cases during his years in the department.

Meudt says that "cooperation" is a key word in any investigative unit. "It takes a tremendous amount of cooperation between the deputies, the sheriff, the citizens of Iowa County, the district attorney's office, the courts, and the county board to solve some of these cases," Meudt said. "For example, without the aid of a regular patrol officer who digs stuff up at night, there would be things that I would never be aware of as an investigator."

"When the average citizen reports an unusual circumstance, the person reporting the incident doesn't really have to give their name," Meudt added. "Just a license number or a good description of a vehicle is all that is needed in many cases. But the help of those citizens is needed."

For the present time, the number of deputies will stay the same. Bob Hille, 28, has been promoted to replace Meudt, and Bob Crist, a dispatcher/jailer, will fill Hille's old deputy job. The department is presently seeking a replacement for Crist.

Heading into his new job, Hille said he has "a pair of really big shoes to fill because of Curly's retirement. I don't know if anyone will be able to fill the position like he did." The new chief deputy added that he will "try to continue what he's been striving for, and to keep the department running as effectively as possible."



Richard "Curly" Meudt, center, resigned early this week as chief deputy at the Iowa County Sheriff's Department, due to failing health. Meudt is pictured above with Sheriff Arnold Fritsch, left, and new chief deputy Bob Hille.

Sept. 1981

Richard Meudt, Chief Deputy with the Iowa County Sheriff's Department, was honored for 14 years of service to the department recently at a meeting of the Iowa County Law Enforcement Association. Presenting Meudt with an appreciation plaque was Robert Hille, left, president of the association. Also in the photo with Meudt, second from left, are Nick Basting, board of directors, second from right; and Thomas Masino, association vice president, pictured at right.

Nine Dodgeville men and women in eight categories were honored Saturday night at the 1981 Dodgeville Community Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Dodgeville Jaycees and Jaycettes.

The program was held for the second consecutive year in Dodgeville, after being originated last year by the Jaycees and Jaycettes. Nominations are open to the public for several weeks prior to the selections in eight categories, and the recognition plaques are then presented at the Saturday night banquet.

Receiving the award in the civil servant category was Richard "Curly" Meudt. The chief deputy with the Iowa County Sheriff's Department, Meudt has been employed at the Sheriff's Department for the past 17 years. Meudt was in the United States Navy for 20 years before beginning his law enforcement work. He is an active member of the Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff's Association, and was a charter member of the Dodgeville Lion's Club.

Presenting the award to Richard "Curly" Meudt as an outstanding civil servant at Saturday night's Community Recognition banquet was Dodgeville Jaycee Dick Gilbertson, right.

Police Career Ends For County Officer

A 14 year veteran of the Iowa County Sheriff's Department, Chief Deputy Richard E. "Curly" Meudt, has submitted his resignation, effective Sept. 8, to the county board's Law Enforcement Committee.

Meudt submitted his resignation at a committee meeting last week. Committee members accepted the resignation "with regrets."

Richard (Curley) Meudt

Richard (Curley) Meudt, age 56, of Dodgeville, passed away on Friday, November 20, 1981, at the Iowa County Memorial Hospital, Dodgeville. He was born June 26, 1925, in Dodgeville, the son of Peter Meudt and Edna Kritz. He was raised and educated in Dodgeville and was a 1944 graduate of Dodgeville High School. He entered the Navy the same year and served in World War II, the Korean War and the Cuban Crisis and retired in October, 1963 as a Chief Petty Officer First Class. In 1952 he married Theresa Spaeth in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Upon his retirement from the Navy, they returned to Dodgeville and farmed for 3 years. In 1967 he joined the Iowa County Sheriff's Department as a Patrolman under Sheriff William Whitford and retired in September of 1981 as a Chief Deputy. He served on many local and state law enforcement associations and enjoyed memberships in the National Oldsmobile Club of America, Classic Fenders of Dodgeville, and was a charter member of the Dodgeville Lions Club. He was a charter member of the C.C. Riders Club of Madison and served on the Governors Commission on Highway Safety. Mr. Meudt was a recipient of the 1980 Civil Servant Award given by the Dodgeville Jaycees.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa; a son, Richard; a daughter, Amanda, all of Dodgeville; his mother, Mrs. Edna Meudt of Dodgeville; two sisters, Mrs. George (Kathleen) Ott of Madison, and Mrs. Christine Schakel of Spring Green; and two aunts, Mrs. Esther Kritz of Jefferson, and Mrs. Hazel Meudt of Dodgeville. He was preceded in death by his father in 1972.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 23 at 11 a.m. Burial was in the St. Peter & Paul Cemetery, Dodgeville. The McGinley Funeral Home, Dodgeville, was in charge.

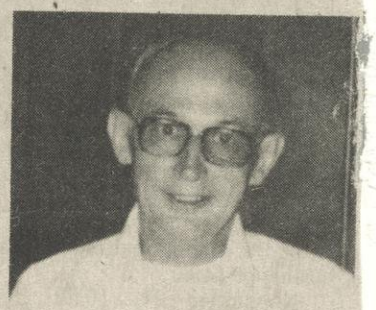
Former Chief Deputy Richard Meudt Dies

Richard "Curly" Meudt, 56, Dodgeville, died Friday at the Iowa County Memorial Hospital. Meudt retired from the Iowa County Sheriff's Department two months ago, where he had worked for almost 15 years.

Meudt began his career in law enforcement as a traffic officer, became deputized a few months later and was promoted to chief deputy in the early 1970's.

When Meudt started in law enforcement here, he was strictly a traffic officer. The traffic department was incorporated into the Iowa County Sheriff's Department in 1969, and Meudt then worked as a deputy sheriff.

His real love was investigative work. In a September interview he said, "Once I got involved with some investigations, I found I really liked it. I then started to work on more criminal cases than traffic and later became chief deputy."



Richard "Curly" Meudt

Meudt resigned from the department in September due to failing health. Before retiring, he helped train the rest of the department in investigation activities.

AUG. 13, 1981

Iowa County Deputy Completes Evidence Course

Law enforcement officers from 11 agencies recenlty completed a two-week course in collecting and preserving criminal evidence, according to Roger Bierman, Police Science Instructor at Southwest Tech.

The course was conducted by SWVTAE and the Training and Standards Bureau of the Wisconsin Department of Justice. Iowa County Deputy Sheriff Ken Weidner, is a graduate of a training course held at Southwest Wisconsin Vocational-Technical Institute in Fennimore, Wis.

The curriculum included advanced training in the following areas: photography; evidence collection, packaging and marking; fingerprinting and collection of fingerprints; case report writing; crime scene searching and processing; and practical exercises (simulating and role playing).

Each trainee learned new techniques by "hands on" training. Also, each department that

Ken Weidner

sent a candidate to the school received a crime scene kit containing equipment valued at nearly $600. The kit becomes the property of the local police agency to aid that department in the fight against crime.

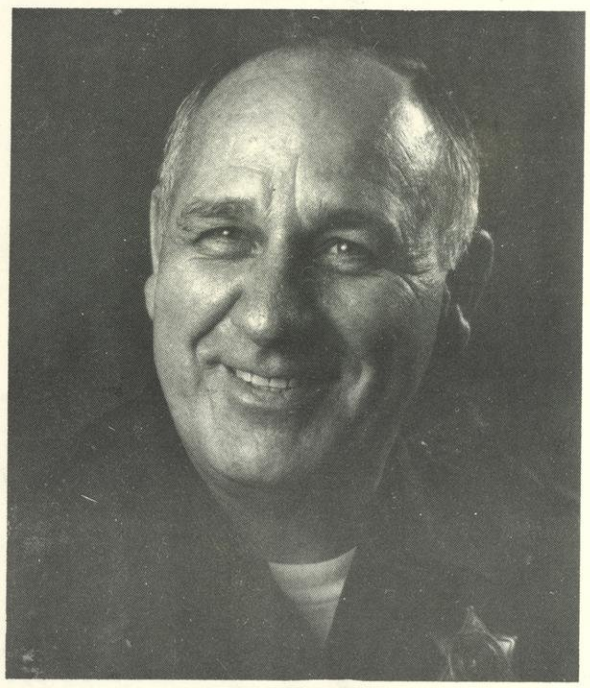
JUNE 24, 1982

Mellums To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mellum will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday, June 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mellum, 1535 East St., Black Earth. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Mellum and the former Lucille Cushman were married June 30, 1932 at Mt. Horeb. He was a carpenter in the Madison area for many years.

Their children and spouses who will honor them are Duane and Ginny Mellum of Black Earth; Gary Mellum, Janice Mallon and Al Zins of Sauk City; Don and Connie Ketelboeter of Cross Plains; Linda Cavanaugh and Keith Olson of Fall Creek; Bill and Ione Mellum and Bob and Faye Danz of Mazomanie. There are 15 grandchildren.



ELECT

Nicholas (Nick) Basting

— for —

SHERIFF OF IOWA COUNTY

• Veteran • Experienced
• Honest, Dependable

WHAT WILL I DO AS YOUR SHERIFF?

I will work hard
I will be truthful
I will be dependable
and give my full-time dedication to
building a sheriff's department
that works for you.

I would appreciate your help and support
November 4th.
Sincerely,
Nicholas (Nick) Basting

Nicholas Basting offers over 13 years of experience in Iowa County Law Enforcement!

Authorized and paid for by Basting for Iowa County Sheriff, Nicholas Basting, Treasurer; Box 26, Rewey, WI 53580.

Simons, Clarence L.

BARNEVELD — Clarence L. Simons, age 75, died on Tuesday, March 30, in a Dodgeville nursing home. Mr. Simons was born Janurary 27, 1907 in the township of Wyomimg. His parents were the late Charles and Tillie Simons. He was married on Janurary 21, 1928 to the former Lena Jabs. They farmed in Blue Ridge in the township of Arena, moving to Barneveld in 1974. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Survivers include his wife; a son, Vernon of Madison; a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Bettie) Janisse of Grafton, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Barneveld; six grand children; and five great grand children. He was preceded in death by four sisters, and a brother. Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 2 at 11:00 a.m. from the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH. Reverend Bob Twiton officiating. Internment will be in the White Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-5 and 7-9 on Thursday at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mount Horeb.

19th To 20th Century

John Benish periodically sent in excerpts from his daily journal for a column entitled--Sagebrush Saga, published in The Dodgeville Chronicle.

Following are some of the highlights from those columns.

May 18--We are now in South Dakota, about 650 miles from home. We have nearly tipped the wagon over twice.

Once the wind took a dish pan, attached to the side of the wagon, and sent it skidding across the road. It then came back and went underneath the mules.

It scared the daylights out of them. They decided to dance sideways to the right, taking us into the ditch and almost tipping the wagon over.

June 11--Manny and I are in Montana and will start going up the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming June 12. We had three mountain lions attack one of our mules, Jill. But thank god we heard her before they harmed her.

June 15--It snowed pretty hard while we were at the homes of two mountain men in the Big Horn Mountains, Les and Homer.

Les had a wife and four children, they are all grown and gone from the mountain. His wife was very sick last winter. She was taken to the hospital and never returned to the mountain.

The other mountain men lived in an old shack he called a barn. His animals lived in there with him. He has an old wood burning stove he cooks on all year long and uses for heating during the winter. Up there it's winter most of the time.

July 1--We are between Shoshoni, Wyoming and Riverton, beautiful country. We are near an Indian reservation by the Boysen reservoir.

An Indian rode up, I thought he had gone to town for supplies as he carried a big white sack tied to his saddle. He stopped us, came over to the wagon, shook hands and introduced himself.

He gave Manny a beautiful hat band made of horse hair and feathers and me a beautiful necklace, he had made both of them himself.

He then went over to his horse, took the big white sack off and opened it up. He took out a big ten pound can of pancake flour, that his tribe mixes themselves. He also gave us five pounds of raisins, five pounds of dried mushrooms that grow on a tree, five pounds of cashews not roasted but dried in the sun and he told us a story about each gift and why we should eat them.

He put his hands up, said a little blessing, shook our hands and rode off. Oh yes, in between he took some pictures.

July 18 We traveled over the Rocky Mountains and through the Tetons, it was beautiful and we didn't have any problems. It was cooler in the mountains with lots of green grass and clear, fresh cold water.

July 25--Broke camp at 9:15 a.m. We are really late today but we didn't sleep much last night. Four young guys came and parked near our wagon about 2 a.m. They started swearing and talking really rough. They were shouting at us, we just stayed in the wagon, but we were ready just in case they came over to give us a rough time.

They walked around the wagon, looked at the mules and Dusty. I don't think they knew we were in the wagon for sure.

They drank out of a bottle which they passed around. Pretty soon one guy said, "Lets get the hell out of here." They threw some bottles at some cars passing by, and then jumped in their own car and took off.

July 30--Woke up about 6:45 a.m. Journey was still restless. I heard Jill braying, so I got dressed and went out. Jack, Jen and Jenny were gone. Jill was all tangled in sagebrush and couldn't move or she would have been gone too.

I called to Manny, he got up, dressed, came out and said they can't be gone too far. I will take the horse and go get them.

Manny was gone for 45 minutes, I began to worry. I got Jill and put the bridle on her, I was all set to ride her out to look for Manny when a pickup pulled up and stopped. I asked the guy if he had seen Manny and three mules.

He told me Manny was riding about two miles down the road but the three mules were 15 miles away.

The man in the pickup talked on his C.B., turned to me and said, "My hired man will be along in about 10 mintues. He will pick you up and take you back to pick up Manny, his horse, then get your mules.

August 5--Just got outside of Bliss, Idaho and had to turn around in the road due to construction. Jen, Jenny and Jill took me over a bank, Jack trying not to go, stepped on the blacktop, slipped, fell and we were stuck. In trying to get out we almost tipped the wagon over. A guy came along in a pick-up truck and helped us out. That was a close one.

August 11--Broke camp at 8:30 and went about three miles until we came to a steep hill and I mean steep. It's really hot today. We have been going up hills all day. We are on our way to Silver City. The rocks shine and look just like silver but they hurt our eyes.

August 16--We just crossed crooked creek, first running water we have seen in three days. No farming here, sagebrush everywhere. This is real flat land. We were hit by a real bad dust storm, the wind blew so hard and the dust was something you couldn't believe unless you were here. You couldn't see your hand before you.

We turned Journey loose so she could shake off the dust and play for awhile, as we were on a side road. She ran into the road and was hit by a car and killed. Manny and I are so sick we had to cry, she was such a faithful friend. The person that hit her didn't even stop. I tell you we are two broken-hearted guys right now. We didn't sleep at all.

August 19--Didn't get much sleep last night, the mules got loose. Sometimes I think someone lets them loose. How can they all be free at one time? We had an awful time catching Jen and Jenny, it was after 4 a.m. and we were still chasing them.

August 28--A police officer told Manny and I to go to the airport tonight at 8:45. He said, "United Airlines is bringing you Journey No. II."

So we were there, she came in, and she looks a lot like our pal Journey No. I. We were both happy to have a dog again.

September 25--(In Death Valley). We are in White Sage Valley. The sand is real white and real fine. The mules sink above their ankles. We are on a gravel road, it's tough going here. I think we made a mistake taking this road. This sure is an awful place, we've only seen two cars all day.

I didn't sleep too good last night, thinking about all those mountains yet to climb, sand and sagebrush and no water until we get to Scotties Castel. We have oats and hay, but will be out of water soon.

Entered Death Valley, now it's 6:15 p.m. Seems to me we have been in a hell hole for the last few days. If Death Valley is worse, I don't know if these little mules will take it. We traveled until 7:05 p.m. and made camp. We have to be really careful with our water-2½ gallons for each mule, 6 gallons for Dusty, a little for Manny, myself and Journey II. There are some donkeys over to the left about ½ mile away.

Very little water and we don't have any way of knowing when we will get water, and we are both very worried because the days are way above 100 degrees.

Made camp alongside of road again. We don't have to worry about traffic. There is none on this road. The road here is rock and sand. It's awful. Broke camp at 7:15 and gave the mules 1 gallon of water, Dusty 5 gallons, and have ½ gallon for Manny, Journey and I. We are out of water for our animals, and it's darn hot already, so we are going to have a hot day. Manny and I are really worried because we don't know how far we have to go.

Came to Castel and filled everything we had with water. We were sure disappointed in Scotties Castel, it is all modern now on the inside. We gave the animals all the water they wanted and started on our way again. We will travel as far as we can each day, so we can get out of Death Valley because of the water.

We came to the old Borax mine. It is a valley very narrow between high mountains. The heat is so intense you can see the heat waves between the mountains.

I thought the Borax mines would, of course, be in the ground like coal. They tell me some of these mountains on each side of the Borax mine are 6 to 7 thousand feet tall. Some people were waiting for us, they had read about us or saw us on T.V. and knew we would be at the mine. There were 6 men on horses too. Everyone began to shout, "You made it, you made it." I cracked the whip, and did all the things I wanted to do. Manny and I went in and got some borax. But couldn't stay in there very long. Its so hot in there. That's the reason it was so dangerous, there is very little air gets in the mines, because of these high mountains all around the mines. When I was planning this trip, my wife and family were buying books, and getting everything they could find for me to read about Death Valley, but I didn't want to find out too much about it before I started, so I didn't read the books or ask very many questions about it even along the way. I just wanted to go in and see for myself. It was nothing like I expected it to be. I thought it would be flat desert. It is everything but the way I pictured it. As we were leaving the borax mines, and also coming out of Death Valley, I had a sad feeling. I had fulfilled my lifelong dream, it was over, and we were leaving it behind us.

October 13--We had to cross Hoover Dam, that is a beautiful place. The police came to escort us across. One in front of us, with red lights flashing and one behind us.

They made us stop by the dam. People stopped their cars and trucks and came over to see us, asking us all kinds of questions.

The police and rangers took down the big American flag and gave it to us. It is 12x24 ft. and has been there flying every day for many years. It is taken down each night and put up every morning. That was a real thrill.

November 4--Manny and I were just outside of Sun City (Arizona) when Jen was bitten by a rattlesnake. We had a rough time for a few days. We called the vet right away, but he couldn't come for a few hours.

He told us to give Jen 40cc of penicillin, that sounded like a lot, but we did.

She started to take her foot and dig in a little stream of water near her. She just kept working her foot in it until she made a big mess of mud.

She began to stagger before she was done, but kept up with her feet as long as she could. Then she layed down, buried her head and leg in the mud (she was bitten on the lip), and just stayed there for hours.

Her body, head and legs were so swollen. I really believed this was going to be the end for her.

Finally the vet came. After checking her over, he said he thought she would be okay, that maybe the mud had helped to save her life. She seemed to know what to do for herself.

December 14--Made it to El Paso, Texas last night. We have a pretty nice place and will be staying here until after the holidays. The days are pretty nice 65-75 degrees, but the evenings are chilly. We have ice on our water barrels most every morning.

December 25--It sure is something being here (El Paso) for Christmas. Did our chores, then we all went to church. The church was very different than ours back home, but we all agree it was very beautiful and we all enjoyed it very much. The Rev. Louis J. Cotania can read English (he did for us) but he could not understand it. We talked to him after mass and he had to have an interpreter explain to him what we were saying. We came back to the wagon and opened our Christmas gifts.

April 8--Well, we sure had an awful day today. The bolt worked out of Jack's single tree. It came down, hit him in the legs, and away they went, all four of them. I am hanging on the lines, pulling back as hard as I can, but couldn't stop them, and all of a sudden one of the lines broke. I lost my balance for a second, but thank God I still hung on to the one line. Finally I pulled and pulled until I thought I would die, but finally Jen turned into a big wheat field. Almost tipped over pails, food, everything was flying out of the wagon. Hay bales, lantern. Broke the wagon, harnesses, what a mess! We are in mud clear to the axle. It took us 1½ hours just to find all of our things, then to get out of this muddy field. A guy came along with a truck and waited to see if the mules could pull the wagon out. They did, but it was a big job. I hurt my back but we are lucky.

June 4--Well, I guess this is it. We will be back in Highland by the time the next Chronicle comes out.

Travelers Making Transition From

John Benish and Manny McGuire are slowly trying to readjust to life back in the 20th century.

The two Highland men have spent 10 days out of their covered wagon, which was their 19th century home for 14 months.

Sitting at the kitchen table in a straight back chair in his Highland home, Benish reflected, "I always thought I was the toughest man around and just as tough as any man born in the 1800's, but now I don't think so."

Benish and McGuire attempted to live like men in the 1800's would have during the entire trip across the western United States.

They set three "born-again pioneer" rules. Number one--they would eat, sleep and bathe in the wagon. Number two--they would not travel on Sunday; it's a day for rest and worship. Number three--no matter how itchy the beard got, they would not shave nor get a haircut until they got back to Highland.

In addition they did not use things, like portable heaters during freezing weather, because the pioneer settlers didn't have them. They instead had their campfire, a kerosene lantern, and in the southwest burned dried out cactus, which Benish said, "did that every make heat, burned just like coal."

Benish and McGuire are still sticking to one of the three rules, even though they are home. They haven't cut their hair and they haven't shaved yet. They will be driving the wagon in two celebrations and want to appear authentic for them.

"The beard isn't so bad, but this hair is terrible," said Benish. "It's driving me crazy."

His hair and beard would have been longer, he explained, but several inches were singed off when gusts of wind changed the direction of the campfire into Benish's beard and shoulder length hair.

Manny says now that he's home his long hair doesn't bother him as much because of the convenience of being able to wash it more often and being able to take care of it.

The two will appear in the Ridgeway 4th of July Centennial celebration and then load the mules up in a truck and travel to LaFarge for a July 5th celebration there.

The two will also participate in a wagon train ride from Richland Center to Baraboo, an annual trek made by a group of horse and wagon enthusiasts to the state rodeo contests.

The two experienced travelers will be on the road from Wednesday to Sunday, June 28.

Despite all their travel time logged in there was a time when they came close to throwing in their cowboy hats. Five days of cold, rainy, miserable weather early in the trip tested the mettle of the two.

"If Manny hadn't been tough, we would have turned around and come back or turned into somebody's driveway and asked to spend the night," Benish said.

And while the four mules, Jack, Jill, Jen and Jenny can't talk about the trip, there were people who didn't think they would make it either.

Benish bought the mules from Don Pottter at LaFarge and Benish remembered, "He didn't think the mules would ever make the trip, he gave us his telephone number and said just call and I'll come out and it won't cost you anything."

The mules, of course, survived the trip and Benish said that from Kansas on they knew they were headed home."

And when they returned to Highland, Benish tried an experiment to see if the mules knew the way, without being directed, to the Benish farm where the trip started in April, 1980. The mules made the correct turns and on the final stretch of Highway 80, Benish tied up the reigns on the wagon and let the mules take over. They turned off the highway into the farm driveway and stopped.

"Don't ever cut a mule short, they are the smartest animal there is," Benish stated.

Benish also used the mules during the trip as a water tester of sorts. If the water wasn't okay, or if it had chlorine in it, the mules would not drink it, but the horse would. On one occasion the mules wouldn't take any water and the horse drank some. The horse later got sick.

When the mules would drink the water, then the men would let the horse drink and fill up the water barrels on the wagon.

Journey II is one member of the crew who isn't familiar with the Highland surroundings. The dog was shipped by air freight to Reno, Nevada to replace Journey, the original dog that was killed by a car on the trip.

A life on the road is the only life Journey II has known and when Benish hitches up the mules the dog jumps up and barks at them, just like during the trip.

Feed and hay for the animals on the trip, "cost just about $1 a mile," said Benish.

They had planned on spending about $6,000 for horse and mule fuel but dry weather in the western states caused the price to go up. In five states, where they spent the six winter months, it cost about $330 a month just to feed the animals. A bale of hay averaged $8.50.

Benish quipped, "You could have had a cadillac and run it cheaper."

The dry weather worked to one small advantage one time. Through the Dakotas, Utah and Idaho the rain followed them about two days later.

The states desperately needed the rain and one man told them, "You better put a sign on the wagon--The Rainmaker." Another man gave the men a $20 bill for bringing rain.

With the close calls on the trip, and a narrow escape from death in Death Valley, Benish said, "We could never had it without God almighty. There had to be piles and piles of prayers for us. No man could ever make it without it."

They ran out of water in Death Valley, having been fooled by a map that showed a stream through Eureka Valley. The stream, however, was dried out, nothing but dry bed. The men also missed an oasis they were planning on getting water at, and they found themselves alone in Death Valley.

At 7 a.m. they rationed out all the water and Benish told McGuire, "You better pray and pray hard, if we don't get water by noon, we're dead."

"The mules could hardly move, you could see their ears tipped straight out," said Benish. Then at 10 minutes before 11 a.m. they saw a sign--3 miles to Scotties Castel. It took two and one-half hours for the tired crew to go the three miles.

Out of the entire trip Benish has become much more appreciative of the common everyday conveniences available in the 20th century. He has learned not to complain about trivial annoyances, like lumps in the mattress.

"We're habitual bitchers, I could just name you thousands of things that people complain about," Benish said.

Both men feel they need a little more time to settle into a more normal lifestyle.

Manny McGuire, wearing a blue western shirt and faded blue jeans said, "It was kind of hard the first three or four days to get used to things back here. I will have to go back to work, I've still got a few bucks in the bank and I might go on a trail ride with Charlie Imhoff."

McGuire said he was okay once the parade started into Highland on June 13. "Before that it scared me. I had some homemade wine that somebody said, 'drink that before you go to Highland' and I had a few beers. I was calmed down pretty good and I probably enjoyed the parade a little. For all those that came out to see us, the least we could do is have a smile on our faces."

Benish added, "We ain't settled down yet. I'm awful nervous yet."

One day last week both men decided to clean out the wagon, hoping that would help and Benish said he was so nervous that he couldn't even roll a cigarette. He also didn't feel like talking to anybody, something unusual for Benish.

He said to Manny, "Let's just me and you go hide somewhere." The two men went to a shed on the farm and hid out for a couple of hours.

"We sat back and just really settled down. I've never had that feeling before that I didn't want to talk to people. It wouldn't have taken too much to set me off that day. It would have been just like setting gas on a fire," revealed Benish.

Benish said he feels too closed in at times and he also hasn't slept well on the softer mattress at home.

His wife, Millie suggested good naturedly that he try sleeping out on the patio on the picnic table.

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It was April, 1980 and John Benish, Journey and Manny were hitching up the mules to begin their trip which has been covered nationwide and reported on in 29 countries.

Death Valley.

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Benish settled d[own] nervous yet.

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Dream Comes True For John Benish

JUNE 18, 1981

There was no disputing that Saturday was John Benish and Manny McGuire day in Highland.

The two travelers returned from their 14-month journey by covered wagon to a rousing celebration in their hometown, complete with a parade, more than 5,000 people and a ceremony at the village park where the two heroes each received a key to the village of Highland.

Both men looked like they had been on the trail for at least 14 months, with their long hair, scraggly beards and worn out clothing. But nobody cared about that, they were still hugged and kissed and welcomed home.

The parade started out promptly at 10:30 a.m. and seemed like most area parades, with 4-H floats, commercial entries, fire trucks, queens in convertibles and politicians.

But the parade also included a smattering of horse-drawn replicas of the covered wagon McGuire and Benish used and other entries with a western theme.

The tension continued to build among the parade watchers for the authentic covered wagon crew and then they appeared.

Col. John Benish was leading the way with the rubber-tired covered wagon barking out commands to the four mules, Jack, Jill, Jen and Jenny. Manny McGuire rode Dusty the saddle-horse, stopping every few feet to shake hands with friends and relatives.

Journey II trimuphantly strutted and at times nervously darted between the wagon and Dusty.

John and Manny were stopped in front of Pierick's Supermarket by the crowd which flowed out onto the street to embrace the two.

Manny, a divorced carpenter, picked up his sons and was later given a can of beer. Television cameras and newspaper photographers pushed forward to catch on film the emotional outpouring at the canvas topped covered wagon.

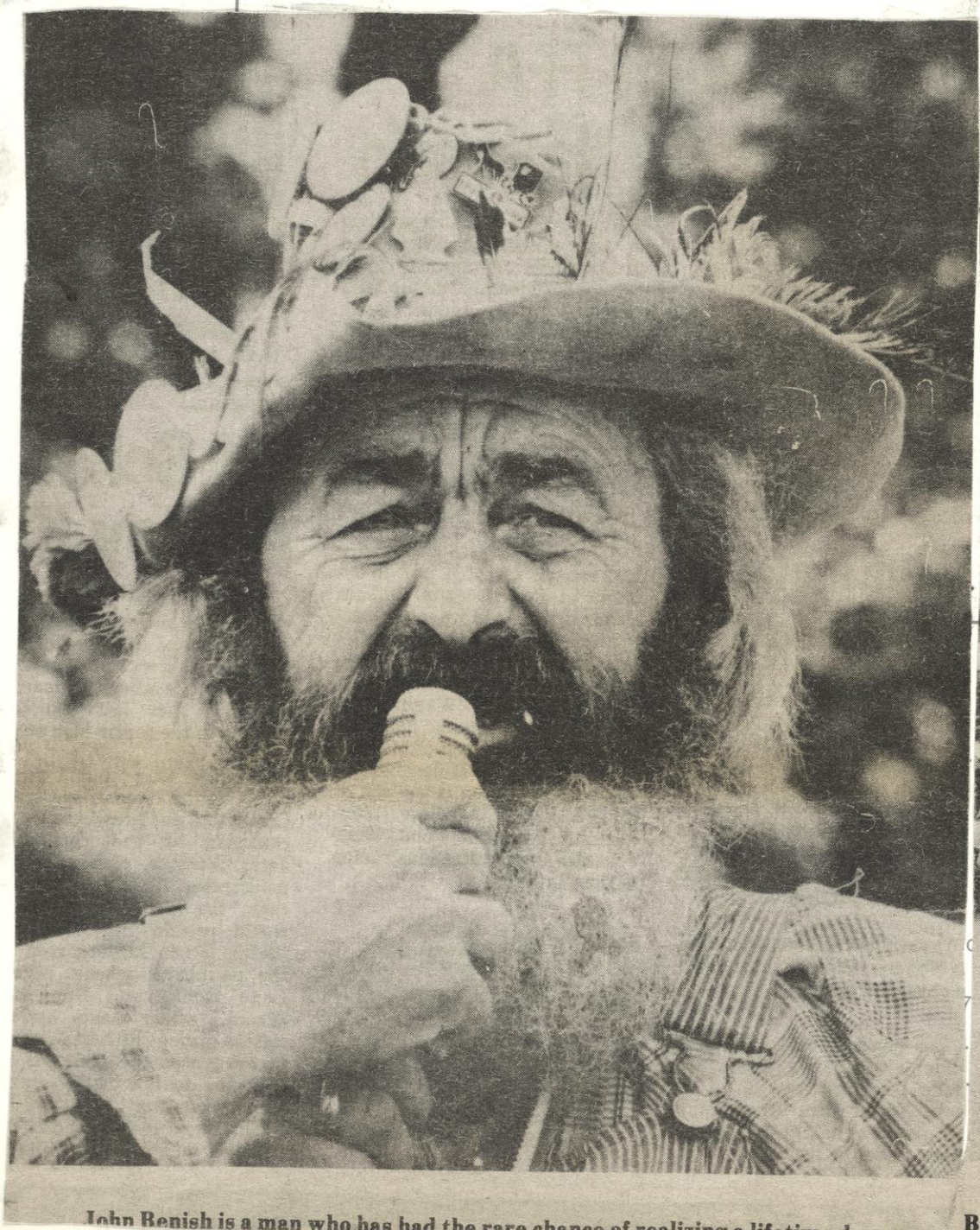
After a few minutes, John said they had to get on to the park and a long string of horseback riders followed. They were stopped again, twice by TV camera crews, before reaching the ceremony at the park.

John told people they should be thankful for what they have as he tried to hold back tears. He said when he first saw the steeples of St. Anthony's and St. Phillip's Churches and the Highland water tower he cried. He was happy to be home.

Manny McGuire chose not to say anything at the ceremony, he just shrugged his shoulders, smiled and waved to the crowd.

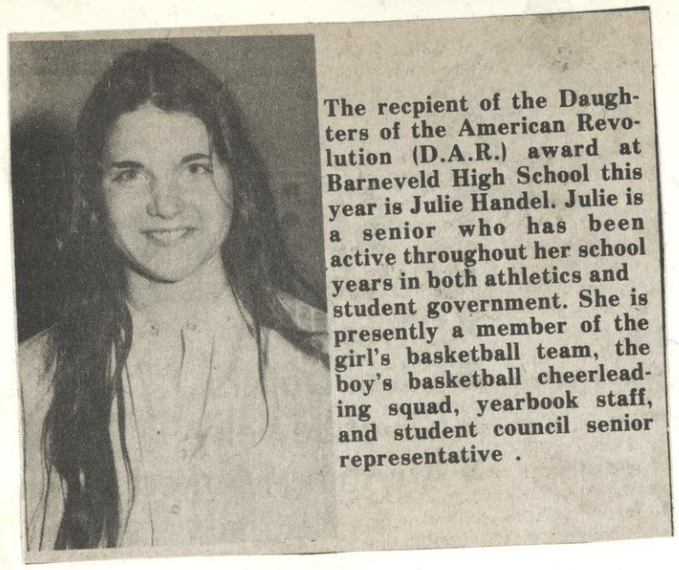
After the program autograph seekers and picture takers converged on the two men and their covered wagon that has names and places scrawled in pen and ink all over the canvas top.

Each name and each place has a different story behind it and the two men will have the rest of their lives to tell the stories.



John Benish is a man who has had the rare chance of realizing a lifetime dream.

An escort of horses and other covered wagons followed Benish in the parade.



The recpient of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) award at Barneveld High School this year is Julie Handel. Julie is a senior who has been active throughout her school years in both athletics and student government. She is presently a member of the girl's basketball team, the boy's basketball cheerleading squad, yearbook staff, and student council senior representative .

Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Campbell of Burlington, WI, formerly of the Barneveld area, will be observing their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Their children and grandchildren invite all relatives and friends to celebrate with them at an open house at the Ridgeway Primitive Methodist Church, to be held on June 6, from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M.

William and the former Gladys Olson, both from the Hollandale area, were married on June 2, 1932 in Hollandale. They have 5 children: William Jr., Alice and Elizabeth of Burlington, Walter of Upland, Ind., and Mark of Rockford, Ill. They also have 11 grandchildren.

faster. These fans are worth a million bucks. My adrenaline is still going. It doesn't matter who we play tomorrow night. I think if we had to play right now, we would."

Mullen and his teammates, however, were not forced to play a doubleheader on Friday night. After their 5-0 victory over New Hampshire, they were given some time off to think about tonight's NCAA championship finale (6:30 p.m. CST, Channel 3) against North Dakota at the Civic Center. The rematch with the Sioux has drawn a considerable amount of attention. And it has been in the back of each player's mind all week.

"We watched them (the Fighting Sioux) play last night and we wanted to be in that final game so bad that maybe we were looking past them (New Hampshire) to play North Dakota," admitted senior Ron Vincent.

"But we didn't take them for granted. We knew we had to win the game over

Will Tom Davis come home to Wisconsin? Ask his dad

swer, although Emery said his son has already made up his mind.

"I think the decision has already been made," said Emery. "We don't know a thing about what Tom is going to do, but he called the other day and said 'Dad, you'll be the first to know. You're not going to read it in the paper or someplace. If we decide to move, Shari and I will call.' And everytime the phone rings now, we think it's Tom with his decision."

And the phone has been ringing a lot at their home, which is just a few blocks from the center of this quaint Swiss village. Since speculation began last month that Davis would replace Cofield, his parents have been quizzed by all their friends, neighbors and relatives about what he'll do. One friend even offered to sell a home in Madison to their son.

Though the Davises would love to have Tom take a job just 30 miles from New Glarus, they aren't very confident that he'll be leading the Badgers next season.

"One time I told him I'd like to see him come to Wisconsin," Emery said. **"But he said that for every reason I tell him why he should come, he could give me 10 reasons why he shouldn't.**

"So I started naming my reasons and I only got to two. One is the prestige of coaching in the Big Ten, but he told me that his conference (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) was going to be awfully tough. And the other was being close to home."

Davis was right about the ECAC. Four of its teams were selected to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

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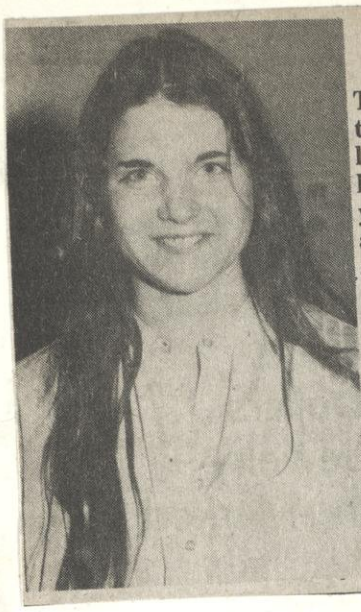
Eunice and Emery Davis, parents of Boston College coach Tom Davis.

DAVID SANDELL/The Capital Times



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NEW GLARUS — When Tom Davis resigned as a teacher and head basketball coach at Portage High School to return to college, his father was disappointed.

After all, Davis was starting to flourish as a high school coach. And although he had earned a master's degree in social studies from the University of Wisconsin, he had yet to be accepted into a Ph.D. program.

"I told him he was crazy to quit at Portage," said Emery Davis, a retired schoolteacher who has lived in New Glarus with his wife Eunice for the last 21 years. "Tom was sitting good in Portage and didn't have anything else concrete."

But things fell into place nicely for Davis, now a highly successful coach at Boston College and considered the top choice to replace Bill Cofield as Wisconsin's basketball coach.

Not only did Davis get accepted into a doctoral program at the University of Maryland, but he got a shot at coaching college ball. Shortly after he arrived there, he started helping out with the freshman team. When Maryland's head coach was fired and the freshman coach was promoted, Davis was named the freshman coach and his college career was launched.

"Tom has a knack for being in the right place at the right time, and things always seem to work out for him," said the elderly Davis, who remains his son's biggest fan.

Otto Breitenbach, Wisconsin's associate athletic director, met with Tom Davis earlier this week and reportedly offered him the job. The UW has yet to receive a final an-

July 1981

Davis Market Part Of Ridgeway History

By Madeline Uraneck

Small family groceries like Davis Market are getting harder to find, even among these hills of southwest Wisconsin, where people aren't so quick to embrace the slick conveniences of the big chain stores.

Davis Market is right smack in the middle of Ridgeway's main street, tucked in between the miniature-sized bank and post office. Its red, white and blue plastic "Pepsi" sign on the outside belies the story of longevity told inside.

As you push through the wooden door, Bernette and Delores Davis look up and grin, "Hi! How're you today?" While the products on the shelves aren't so different from those found in bigger stores, there are immediate clues that Davis Market is no ordinary grocery store.

For one thing, upon entering, you usually have to step over or around little kids who seem to like to park themselves in the only aisle between the front door and the shelves. One day it might be Charlie, age 3½, the Davis' great-grandson, playing with a toy truck; another day simply two thumb-sucking little sisters, patiently waiting while mama shops for bread and peanut butter on the shelves.

For another thing, Davis Market doesn't have that impersonal antiseptic look of modern-day groceries. Cans and boxes elbow one another for space on the shelves. If you round a corner too fast, a package of sugar cookies may jump down to meet you. The ceilings are antique molded tin; a couple of saws hang right behind the cash register, ready to be put to instant use cutting cheeses or chickens.

Notices posted on the front of the register announce an upcoming ice cream social, the men's fast-pitch softball tournament and a change in days for garbage pick-up. But the best thing is the bustle. Everyone is on a first-name basis. There's laughter.

And on Saturdays, the single aisle in front of the cash register bulges to a four-lane expressway, as the entire Davis family pitches in to fill boxes of groceries for delivery to older people in town. That's a brand of personalized service that died out in most places with house calls by doctors.

MORE THAN A MOM AND POP GROCERY

Bernette and Delores Davis are the sort of couple who probably grow to look a little more like one another each year, though Bernette is definitely the rounder version of the two. High school sweethearts, both were raised around Ridgeway. They got married "by a two-buck minister" in Dubuque in 1939.

But Davis Market is more than a "mom and pop grocery." It's "a mom and pop and all the kids and the sister-in-law and grandma and grandkids and great-grandkids grocery."

"What this place has done for my family is greater than what it's done for me," Bernette Davis is quick to tell you. "There was always jobs for my family. I could pay the kids a salary, and teach them something about work."

Every one of the Davises four kids -- Doreen, Denny, Greg and Eric -- has put in plenty of time behind the counter. The wages weren't much. "I'd pay them $3 a week," says Davis, "and make sure they worked at least six hours." But he made a deal with them. If they saved all their money toward college, he'd pay the other half of their tuition and expenses.

"And it worked for every one of them," the grocer says proudly. "Eric even made it work for six whole years of college. Of course," he grinned, "Eric being the youngest, the wages were a little better by the time we started paying him."

Son Denny, now a teacher in Spring Green, swears his dad has had him sacking potatoes ever since he was three years old. "Good way to keep a boy out of mischief," grinned Delores.

IDEAL LIFE -- IF YOU LIKE LONG HOURS

Could a family do this today? I wondered. "Sure!" asserted Davis. "This would be an ideal life for a young, aggressive family. Good living quarters, right above the store. And it's a good town."

As I thought about the growing number of highway stop-and-shops where everyone seems a silent stranger just passing through or the long flourescent-lit aisles of the big grocery stores, where one can experience true existential loneliness, I wasn't sure I shared Bernette Davis' optimism.

"Of course," Davis qualified his answer, "you can't expect no 40 hour week. We work a 100-hour week here."

35 YEARS BRING CHANGES

Bernette and Delores Davis opened Davis Market on April 11, 1946. In 35 years they've seen many changes in the grocery business. Hours are just one of them. "We used to be open every night until 9 o'clock," sighed Delores, shaking her head. "Then Friday and Saturday nights, when the farmers came to town with their eggs, we stayed open till 11 o'clock. Then 6 a.m. to noon on Sundays, too."

"Yeah," remembered Bernie, "that time we were really in the egg business. We paid two cents more per dozen than any around, and pretty soon we were handling 1,800 dozen eggs per week, as middle men. We'd sell them all to one dealer in Mazomanie, who'd grade 'em and sell 'em to retail grocers. My kids complained a lot -- swore I had them down in the basement full time, cleaning and sorting those eggs."

"That two cents per dozen made a real difference to people. I remember one old guy who'd drive all the 28 miles from Highland every Saturday night. He'd have 12 dozen eggs, and figured the extra 24 cents was worth the trip."

But the state soon invited Bernette and Delores out of the egg business by imposing increasingly stringent regulations on dating, weighing and crating and on cases and cartons.

"Then there was the milk business," recalls Davis. The grocer had been getting his milk from a little dairy on the Treweek farm, just outside of Ridgeway. But it, too, shut down under pressure of increasing costs that came in with homogenizing and pasteurizing regulations.

Davis put his brain in gear and figured that the combination of delivering milk plus groceries would give him at least 50 stops in Ridgeway. He made an offer for a distributorship to the Mineral Point dairy. From 1950 to 1975, Davises grocery delivered milk and groceries, building the business from 50 to 200 stops, or "points", as dairymen say. Today the milk sells in paper cartons, beside the eggs, in the cooler.

The Davises remember other changes. "There was a different way people shopped when we first started. They'd come in here, hand us a list, and walk out. We'd pack up their order while they did their other errands in Ridgeway. And more things came in bulk in those days. There was bulk tea. Bulk cookies. We weighed things out and wrapped them."

Now the shelves shine with the cellophane of hundreds of fancy packages -- everything from baby socks to chewing tobacco has its own individually wrapped space in the universe.

"DUMBEST YOUNG MAN I EVER MET"

Bernie Davis laughs when he remembers starting the store. "One old timer, when he heard I was going to start this store, said right out, 'You are the dumbest young man I ever knew'."

But Bernette Davis bought the store from Harry Jenkins anyway who had it going for 15 years. Before him, Fred Allen, who originally built the market, managed the business for 16 years, including rebuilding it once when it burned down in Ridgeway's last big fire, 1917. Jenkins, an Englishman, said to the aspiring 29-year-old Davis, "If you can keep it going as long as either one of us, you ought to come out alright." Davis grins, "Well, I've been here as long as both of them put together, and then some."

GOOD BUSINESS HAS SECRETS OF TRADE

When the Davises bought the market, they weren't short on competition. They were one of four markets in the small town. Three trade secrets have earned the Davises their solid place among the handful of Ridgeway businesses.

First, maintains Bernette, is friendliness. "Those other grocers were fine people and good in business. But I think we had the gift of meeting people, making friends."

Some people in Ridgeway say it's more than friendliness. They call Davis Market "Ridgeway's newspaper." "Some might call it our gossip center," laughs one red-haired lady, "but I think it's because people in Ridgeway really care about people. If someone is sick, Bernie or Delores or someone else in the store has probably heard the latest. So you ask."

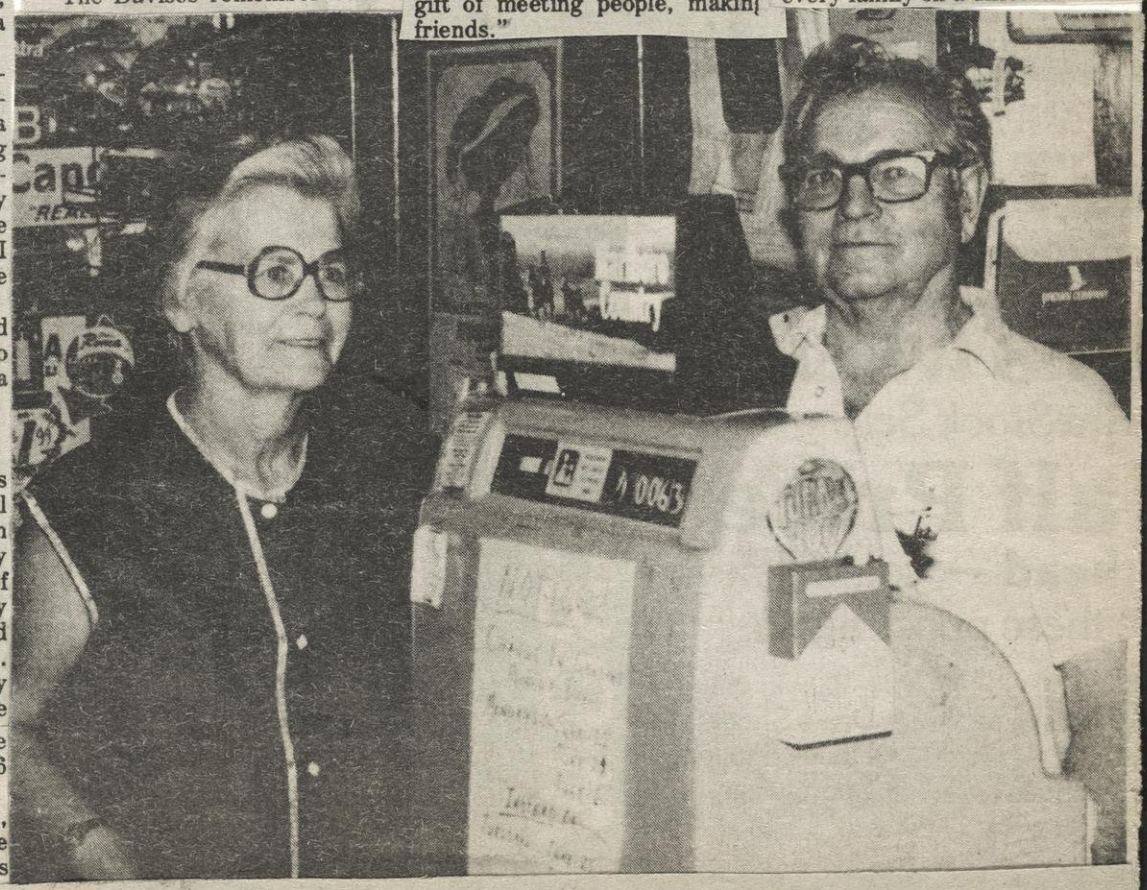
The second secret, says Bernette staunchly, is to sell good produce. And when Bernette talks about good produce, he's probably warming up to one of his favorite subjects -- quality meat. "In Dodgeville, agrees a gray-haired customer, "you don't know how long the meat's been lying in those counters."

Not so at Davis Market. Bernette Davis grinds your hamburger while you wait. People from Chicago, tourists with cabins on the Mississippi River and even an occasional state senator has put Ridgeway on their maps for the thick, succulent steaks they've discovered at Davis Market.

The Davises do it with style, keeping the meat in their 1893 model "Butcher Boy" walk-in freezer. A small door above the ceiling and one-foot deep cork lining reveal the freezer was originally made as an ice box.

Now electricity keeps it a chilly temperature. Area antique dealers have had their eyes on this "Butcher Boy" for years now, and the Davises have turned down some handsome offers for it.

Davis' third secret is one that makes him part company with most of his business contemporaries -- he gives credit. "There's been times when 75 percent of my business has been on little sheets of paper, money people owed me," he says. "But you know, in a small town, credit works both ways. They need me and I need them." Davis is a bit of a shrewd banker here. He has every family on a different credit



Delores and Bernette Davis have been a part of downtown Ridgeway for more than a third of its existence, having spent 35 years in the grocery business.

arrangement. Some pay by the week, others by the month or by the year. "We all have hard times," he says simply.

Eventually, all the white slips get paid off. While credit may be a small town necessity, Davis isn't without his pet peeves about it. "I remember one guy," he sighs. "If he didn't have any money, he shopped here. He knew I'd carry him. But if he had money, he shopped somewhere else. One day I just had to collar him. "Hey look, buddy, I says, I take cash too."

THE BIG DUMB BUTCHER IN RIDGEWAY

But Bernie Davis is a Ridgeway fan, a one-man Chamber of Commerce. "I've got no kicks with Ridgeway. This is one fine town. It used to be one of the toughest bergs that ever lived. People were afraid to come here. It's really changed. It's good, it's clean, and it's friendly. People talk about the bars, but I tell you, those are good bars. Of course, you can believe that I don't dare sell beer here. They don't sell ring bologna in their bars and I don't sell beer in my store!"

Davis takes ribbing as well as he dishes it out. "Yeah," he remembers, "once I got a postcard. It was just addressed, 'To the big dumb butcher in Ridgeway.' That's all."

The Davises are used to weathering changes. What effect have the new grocery stores in Dodgeville had on business? "Oh, I can feel it. You know the saying, "When a new broom sweeps....' So when the new Dick's Supermarket opened in Dodgeville, our business fell off. Everyone had to go give the big new store a whirl. But they were back. Like one man told me, "I saved $1.47, but it took me a half gallon of gas and an hour of good time, just to go shop in a fancy place."

Would Davis like to own one of the big ones? "Nope," he shakes his head. "I got a headache; they got monstrosity headaches. I've got expenses; they've got expenses 1,000 times greater. And they have problems like I don't have -- like shoplifting."

A WAY OF LIFE

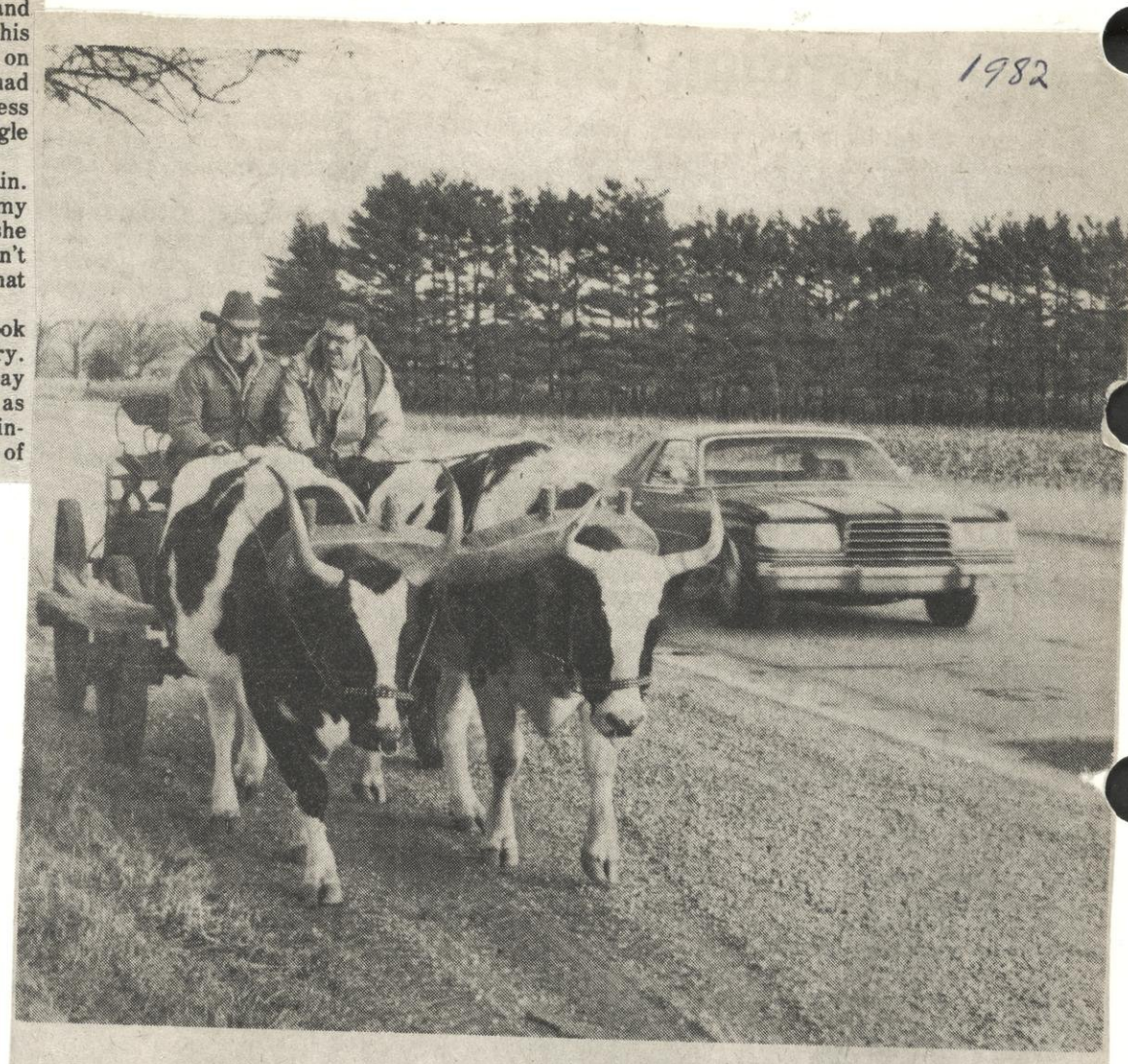
The door swings open. It's Kathy Forbes, hair in curlers. "Is this stuff good to use?" she asks breathlessly, holding up a box of 'Sprinkle Sweet' artificial sugar. Kathy buys it and leaves, in a rush. "She's going to be married at the Rock Church in a couple of hours," Delores explains. "Soon to be Mrs. Dobson."

Kids run in and out, exchanging quarters for summer popsicles in the process. A housewife debates the virtues of slow cookers with Delores. Five-year-old Heidi Johnson insists on teaching Bernette a new hand-trick, sing-songing, "Give me five, on the side; cut the cake; you gotta date!" The Davis' daughter Doreen and daughter-in-law Joey burst in with kids in tow, talking about prices at the Spring Green Art Fair. The little grocery is non-stop people; non-stop conversation.

"I'll tell you one thing," Davis concludes, "my meat man and milk distributor both tell me this is the most stable business on their route. And we've never had a single year when business hasn't increased. Not a single one."

The door swings open again. It's Mrs. Japp Reed. "A lot of my friends shop in Dodgeville," she says, "but I tell them, if we didn't have a store in Ridgeway, what would we do?"

From the outside, it may look like just another small grocery. But the people in Ridgeway know it's more than that. And as for the Davis family, it's certainly more than a job. It's a way of life.



Two big oxen trudging down the highway turn a lot of heads in the age of the automobile, but Charlie Robb doesn't mind, as he says: "I use them primarily for parades." Robb has also logged and done garden work with them, but he admitted, "I guess you would call it a hobby -- you certainly can't make a living with them. They don't even earn their keep." Robb also commented that the animals have been photographed "about a million times."

Don Buehler, field producer/reporter for the TV program "Country Day," chats with Charlie Robb, Arena, right, about the size of his oxen. A camera crew filmed a segment for a January 17 airing last week on the Arena farm [see front page photo]. Robb explained to Buehler that the horns of the oxen have a 32-inch spread, and the animals weigh about 1600 pounds. Buehler noted that "you would want to watch out for its horns when it turns its head to brush off the flies -- you had better be in the next county." Robb agreed, saying "they have quite a sweep." He added that the five-year-old horns will keep on growing until the animal reaches age 10.

Charlie Robb, rural Arena, and his oxen Tom and Terry were the star attractions last week during a filming of a "Country Day" segment which will be aired Monday, January 17, 1983. The early morning show will feature Robb and his unusual team, as they go about their daily routine. Country Day is aired on 46 midwestern TV stations in 19 states, and is based in St. Paul, Minnesota. Robb is pictured at left in the cart along with Don Buehler, field producer/reporter, and in the foreground are Country Day technician Joe Caffrey and photographer Tom Krohn. See more photos in Section 1, Page 4.

Photo by Jeanie Lewis

July 2, 1981

Andy Takes Care Of Ridgeway, And Ridgeway Takes Care Of Andy

By Jeanie Lewis

When Ridgeway, Wisconsin celebrates its 100th birthday July 4th, the busiest person in town will be Andy Withee. Andy is a familiar face around the area - in parades, riding his bicycle, driving his tractor, working at one of his numerous jobs, or just visiting. As Bernice Forbes at The Wheel Bar says, "Andy is just like the sun. You know he's going to show up sometime during the day. If he doesn't, something's wrong."

Andy came to the village from a nearby farm where he was born and raised. There weren't the social and educational opportunities available to him then, as there would be today. Just as there have been numerous changes in Ridgeway over the years, great strides have also been seen for the developmentally disabled, like Andy. He is 40 years old, but his boyish face keeps people guessing: How old is Andy?

Andy has found his niche here in this small southwestern Wisconsin town, where one might ask, "Does Andy take care of Ridgeway; or does Ridgeway take care of Andy?" Ridgeway has a population of 505, and it's probable that everyone has befriended Andy at one time or another. As several townspeople reflect: "I can't imagine Ridgeway without Andy."

Palmer Dietzman expresses the sentiments of many, "I can not begin to count the number of times he's helped me. He's good to everybody and everyone is good to him." The Dietzman's, along with numerous others "have him up to the house for a meal every so often."

Andy came to Ridgeway at about age 20, with no money and no job. With his learning handicap, there probably was little chance of getting one on his own. It is hard to say where he might have strayed too, but luckily Vernon Toay, a local businessman, gave him a job cleaning up the stockyards. Vernon and his wife Frieda made Andy "like one of our own children." Vernon became his "protective payee," to help him with his finances, but more importantly, the Toays took him under their protective wing, giving him love and guidance.

After Toay sold the stockyards, he went to work for the village, and so did Andy. Toay related, "He's a good worker. He just needs a little supervision." Andy doesn't limit his work to the village, as he is always willing to work for anyone who needs some help. According to Toay, "Andy won't let anyone take advantage of him. If someone does shortchange him, the next time they ask him to help, he doesn't go back."

Frieda Toay mentions that "Andy has only missed spending Thanksgiving and Christmas day with us once or twice in the last 20 years. He has often brought a turkey, and he always brings a gift for Vernon and I at Christmas. Andy's always in a good mood. He's just part of the family," she adds.

Firemen, Snowmobile or Advancement Association -- if there is a meeting going on in Ridgeway -- Andy is there, you can count on that. And, if there is a fire, Andy will be there helping in any way he can. Naturally, he is a volunteer fireman.

Wayne and Jill Mork noted that Andy "helps several families with yard and garden work. In the winter he has several snow shoveling jobs, and he is at work by 4:30 a.m.

Betty Dietzman, owner of Ridge Coin Laundry counts on him to open up for her each day. She said. "Andy's only missed opening up two days. Once when he went overnight with the snowmobile club, and one time he overslept." Palmer and Betty view him as "dependable and a steady worker." Palmer continues: "He never misses a day's work for the village."

Chuck Walczak, village maintenance man, relates that some of Andy's "duties" are helping with street maintenance, the public water utilities, garbage collection and keeping the park areas in shape. He related that "Andy is proud of his work," and is like a child with a big toy when it comes to the garbage truck -- "It's his pride and joy," commented Chuck.

Ron Tallman, operator of the Shell Station on the west end of the village, pointed out that "Andy could be called the pillar of the community. He would do anyone a favor. He's quite helpful, he does everything." Tallman also noted that whenever Andy is on the street the "truck drivers all wave and yell 'hi Andy' to him. Everybody knows him," he added.

Tallman does admit that Andy is "a big tease," and "you have to keep him busy." Laughing, he adds, "Working keeps him out of mischief."

Andy could be led astray; but most of the people here would not allow it. For example, Buzz and Ida Everson, who owned Everson Market in the village for a number of years, were another couple who kept watch on his activities. Ida noted, "I can't count the number of meals I fed him on the picnic table in the back room of the store. He was never any trouble to us, as he was a big help to us. He would help carry groceries, take the empty pop bottles down, carry out garbage, vacuum the floor, run errands and he also mowed the lawn at our home."

She remembers making him birthday cakes, giving him gifts of clothes that her own boys had outgrown, and having him to their home for many occasions. Like most of the women in Ridgeway she refers to him in a motherly fashion as she said, "He's a real bright boy. I like him very much." Ida added: "Sometimes Andy would be here when Buzz had to go to Madison or Dodgeville on business and if Andy wanted to, he rode along."

Another family, the Burnell Johnson's, have also included him as part of their daily lives. Burnell mentioned "taking him fishing, to ball games, shopping, helping him pick out clothes - and taking him along when they go out to eat."

Brenda Johnson relates that "he's around so much he just blends in." Their own children accept him, and especially like having him along when one is playing in a ball game, as Andy is a very verbal fan. Andy also drags the baseball field in Ridgeway before each game, it's another of his jobs. Andy also is appreciative of what is done for him, as Brenda says, "He always thanks you for a meal, or when you have done something for him. Sometimes he grabs a dish towel and helps me with the dishes after a meal. Later, we all sit and watch T.V. He's just like one of the family."

A few months ago Andy complained of stomach pains to Brenda. She told him he should go home and rest, it was probably just the flu. After she got to thinking about it, she began to worry, as Andy never complains. She related, "I just had this feeling that something was wrong." Burnell and a neighbor, Bill Meudt took him to the hospital at midnight, and as it turned out, it was a good thing, as he had surgery for appendicitis. Brenda explained, "Everybody looks out for him -- that's the way it's always been."

Bernette Davis exclaimed, "We'd never get the grocery order in on Wednesday morning if it wasn't for Andy. He's at the store at 5:45 a.m. to meet the delivery truck, and unloads a lot of heavy boxes for us."

And there are many more. According to Doreen Nichols, Andy has a morning schedule that goes like this: "He goes to Tubby Weier's for breakfast at 5:00, after that he meets Bob Olson going to work, and chats for awhile. He then hurries up the street to help Nancy Jacobson get her mail bags into the post office. About 7:20 I come down the street and he comes in the store with me. He buys orange juice and a twinkee, and goes to the back window where he watches until Maxine Stratman drives in to open the bank. He then runs around to help her.

"His next stop is a quick chat at Uncle Milt's to see that everything is ok. By this time it's almost 8:00 a.m. and he stands on the street waiting for Chuck - and it's time to go to work."

Bob Olson, of Ridgeway Lumber Company, puts it simply: "I just think it's nice to have him around -- I enjoy Andy."

When something is going on in Ridgeway...as Gene Trace and Clarence Harrington express it... "just ask Andy, he'll know all about it."

Probably the most familiar face in Ridgeway belongs to Andy Withee.

Andy will be taking part in all the activities on the 4th of July as Ridgeway celebrates its 100th birthday. Everyone accepts Andy for what he is...a good humored, loving human being who has won a spot in the hearts of his townspeople.

The above story on Andy Withee concludes a series of stories during the past few months on the developmentally disabled residents of Iowa County. We thank those who have helped us assemble this series.

What's So Great About Living In Ridgeway

The oldest house in town belongs to Otto and Nellie Tesch, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in April. Otto, or Boo, as he is called in Ridgeway, was born in 1899 in the Irish saturated Blue Ridge area north of Barneveld, and has lived in Ridgeway ever since he was 12. "There's not a single person living here today who was living in Ridgeway when I came here," he claims.

Nellie admits she didn't get too far away from her birthplace. She was born just two houses from where she lives now. The Tesches are known all over Ridgeway for their green thumbs and especially for their prolific raspberry bushes.

The best things about Ridgeway? "All the great fishing and hunting," says Bo, who has laid to rest a few coon, muskrats, mink and fox in his day. Nellie cites "all the friendly people."

Disadvantages? "All the shopping you have to do in Madison, and no drugstore, doctor or dentist in town."

"I guess it's a good place! I've lived here all my life," says Japp Reed, pictured at right. Japp will be 82 this 9th of July. He remembers, "Sure Ridgeway was a little better 50 or 60 years ago, with three hardware stores and blacksmith shops and three or four grocery stores.

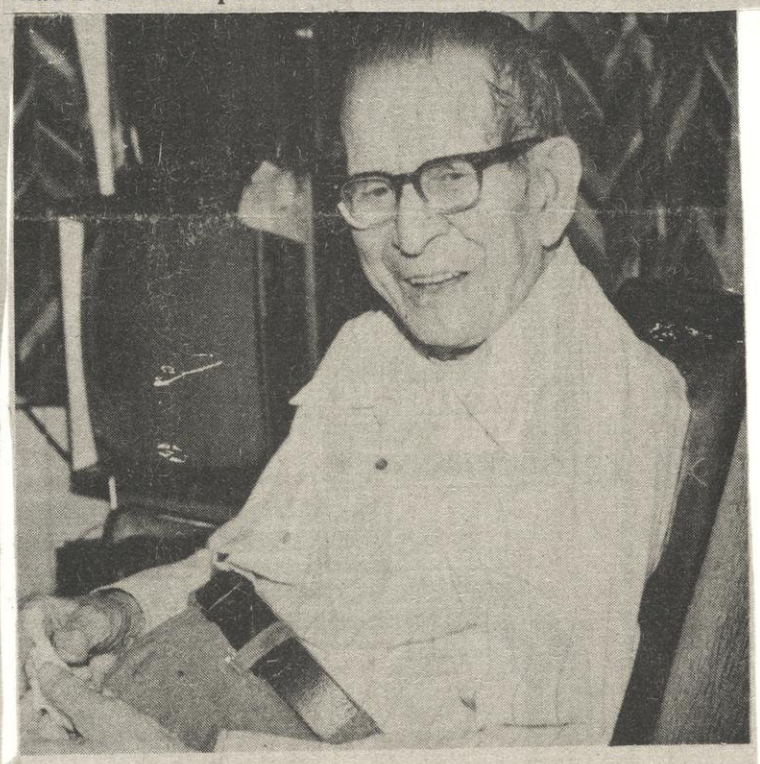
Japp heard lots of Ridgeway stories from his father, who worked on the railroad in the days when they used mule teams to do the heavy work. If you wanted to see anyone, his father told him, all you had to do was to show up in Ridgeway on a Saturday night. Ridgeway was so crowded on Saturdays there were no parking places. Town marshall Billy Paull would take the red railroad lantern and direct traffic. Saturday was known as "buck night" because each local merchant would throw in a dollar, and a later drawing would produce a lucky winner who would pocket the cash.

"Porky" Evans, left, has had his nickname so long that if you started talking a Dave Evans, most of his best friends would swear they didn't know who you were ta about. Even his mail comes addressed to "Porky." According to him, Rjdgeway has alw had a colorful reputation "because it was an Irish town."

Charlie Thomas was born in 1895 on a farm just outside of Ridgeway, and received a diploma at the Wakefield Country School from schoolmaster Tom Whalen, Sr. He and wife Elsie remember roller-skating and dancing in the town hall (now Ayer's Furniture) and singing long into the night in the bars, in days before pinball machines, Musak and TV provided their constant electronic din.

"I wouldn't want to live in a city," Elsie shakes her head. "Too much commotion. I like it nice and quiet and friendly. We play cards every night and have awfully good neighbors. My, people have been so good to us."

When pressed, Elsie admitted that one of Ridgeway's disadvantages is that it's hard for older people to get around. But Charlie kept asserting stanchly, "Ridgeway's got no bad parts!"



Onelius Christiansen, who will celebrate his 92nd birthday on July 18, takes the honor of being Ridgeway's oldest citizen. Still a bachelor, he said, "Sure I had girl friends, but I'm no danger now."

He'll get another good chance for matchmaking on July 4 in the Ridgeway Centennial Parade, though, when he'll be accompanied by 12 "queens" of the town, all 70 years or older.

Onie, as he is called, was well known as a musician about town, and he and his brother made the round of dances and house parties with fiddle and guitar. Could you still dance a polka, we asked. "I don't know, but I'd sure try it," he answered.

Here's Seven Who Ought To Know

Area Residents Get Their Day With the Governor

Aug. 83

About 60 southwestern Wisconsin residents met with Governor Anthony Earl last week to express their frustrations regarding the paving of only two lanes on the 18-151 Expressway project. The meeting took place in the state capitol assembly chambers, after a caravan beginning in Dodgeville brought residents to Madison.

Bob Campbell of Dodgeville was instrumental in collecting many of the 6,000 signatures on the petitions, and he had a few words for the Governor.

Some of the 60 people from Southwestern Wisconsin who made the trip to Madison to tell Governor Earl about their concerns with the 18-151 Expressway project are pictured above in the assembly chambers at the state capitol.

Smillie-Roberts Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Smillie, 209 Council Street, Fort Atkinson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Dawn, to Daniel Lee Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Roberts, Box 196, Barneveld.

Miss Smillie, a 1979 graduate of Fort Atkinson High School, is currently employed by MATC-Fort Atkinson, where she is also enrolled in the stenographer program. She will graduate in December. Her fiance, a 1979 graduate of Barneveld High School, is employed by Copps Corporation, Fort Atkinson, as a meat cutter.

The couple will be married June 5, 1982 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Fort Atkinson.

The Ridgeway Beckett-Kurth Legion Post 257 recently made a $500 donation to the Barneveld Area Rescue Squad to show apprecation for the service provided to the Ridgeway area. Several volunteers from the Ridgeway area are also on the rescue squad. Making the check presentation to former rescue squad chief Roman Schlimgen, second from right, is Joe Murphy, Legion Commander; and they are pictured with Ridgeway Legion members Jim Webb, left, and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Dec. 1982

98 Years Of Memories

Sept 1982

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

During these hard economic times, while people are talking about the "recession" that the nation is in, you might hear an "oldtimer" say something like 'Aw, this is nothin'. You should have been around during the Depression.'

The talk about the Depression is often followed with countless stories that do make these recessionary times seem like a stroll through the park. While many of us are too young to recall the Depression of the 1930's, there are a good many Iowa Countians who can easily remember those days, since it is only about 50 years in the past. But how many people in Iowa County have a clear recollection of the Depression that took place 40 years before that, in the early 1890's?

One woman who does is Rose Massey, the oldest resident at the Medical Care Facility in Dodgeville. Rose is celebrating her 98th birthday today (September 2nd), and she is, I'm proud to say, my grandmother.

It's not easy doing a story about a relative, but it's even more difficult when the relative is as special as grandma Rose. You want to make sure that everything is put together just right. She made it relatively easy, however, because of the wealth of information she passed along to me in a short period of time during a couple of visits that we had on tape. It's hard for me to remember what happened a month ago today, while she is still able to recall the date in 1910 when a hard freeze in April ruined the crops that were planted in March. She's one amazing woman!

Rose was born on September 2, 1884, near a small town in Iowa. Her parents were of Swiss ancestry, and came to this country about a year apart in the late 1870's. Her father was a mason, building house and barn walls, etc., and they lived in the middle of an Amish settlement. She had two brothers, Ed, who was two years older, Fred, who was five years younger, and a sister Helen, who is 18 years younger and today lives in Madison.

When Rose was about nine years old, she moved with her family to a small town called Hohenwald in the middle of Tennessee. "A couple of men (from Iowa) went down there and bought up a big tract of land, and they were going to start up a Swiss colony," she recalls. "It was in the year of the Cleveland Depression (about 1893). We had an awful depression that year. It was worse than these other ones. There was no work, and there was no social security or help of any kind. The government helped nobody then. The road was just full of men, walking and looking for something to eat. Times were so tough that we sold stuff we had down there that we had brought from Iowa."

Rose remembers that she didn't get much education when she was young, in fact, she only attended school through the sixth grade. "The country was poorly settled (in Tennessee), so there weren't a lot of kids around to go to school," she says. "It was timber country for the most part. People didn't pay any taxes, so there wasn't much to pay the teachers. We had to walk about two miles through the fields and woods to school when they did have it, about three months out of the year. It seemed that in the time in between (the three months of school) we'd forget most everything we learned."

After six years in Tennessee, Rose moved to Wisconsin with her brother Ed. "There was no work down there when I got big enough to do work," she points out. "My aunt from Hollandale was writing that the wages were pretty good up here, so we came up and I worked for different places. I worked for Will's (her husband) uncle and aunt for a couple of years, and then we got married in 1906."

She has a clear recollection of that wedding day. "Ed and the neighbor owned a two-seated sled, like a buggy, with runners under it," she recalls. "They hitched a team to the sled and my cousin, Ed, Will and I went to Ridgeway and got married by a minister there. We then got on the train, came over here to Dodgeville, stayed all night, and had our picture taken the next morning. We then went back to Hollandale on the train that evening, stopped and bought the supplies we needed, and took them back to our farm in Jones Valley (as it is still known, south of Barneveld). I remember we bought a nice stove for $24, kitchen chairs for $1.25 apiece, and my dad gave me money enough for a dining room table and chairs. And my mother had this great big (storage) chest that she had brought from Switzerland, and she had baked bread and a lot of things for me."

Rose and Will milked 24 cows, had some hogs and three horses. Of course, farming methods were primitive. "In them days, you know, the corn was checked," she says. "You had to string a wire across the field, that had knots in it every so far. The planter would go along, and every time it would hit a knot, it would drop some kernels. You couldn't put in 20 or 30 acres in a day like they do now, but they always got it done. They just didn't have as many acres as they do now. They also didn't use no fertilizer or weed spray. You just planted the corn."

Weather during certain years is often memorable, and Rose remembers a strange spring in 1910. "That spring it was about 80 degrees all during March," she says. "I've never seen anything like it, before nor since. We had all the crops in, the oats was up, and the leaves were out on the trees. And then we got a big snow storm, a big freeze-up. I believe it was the 15th of April, and it froze everything. After that it got so dry, that farmers had to cut branches off the trees to feed the cows. You couldn't even find a bit of green grass along the creek banks, it was that dry. We had a little oats, but we had to cut some of it to feed it to the cows."

"We still had a couple of little stacks (of grain) to thresh, but we were almost afraid to do it because it was so dry," she continues. "We used steam engines to do the threshing in those days, with fire, and we had to haul milk cans filled with water near the barn to have by the machine. When we just got the threshing machine put away that day, it started to rain, and then we had plenty of rain all the rest of the fall."

About a year later (1911), they bought a farm west of Barneveld that her son Allan (my father), still owns part of today. "At the time, it was a high-priced farm," she says. "When we bought it, we paid $100 an acre for it. That was a high price, but almost all of the farm was tillable. I know that it took us a long time to pay for it."

After the unusual spring of 1910, a wicked winter followed in 1911. "We had three weeks that we had 30 below zero every day," she remembers. "I remember that Will had pneumonia that winter. Old Doctor Hamilton was in Ridgeway at the time, and he used to go all over the country with a horse and cutter. He'd come out to our place sometimes and it was pret-near midnight. The doctors wouldn't think of doing that nowadays."

The year that Allan was born, 1912, "we had so much snow that when we tried to keep the road open, we had snow banks on both sides of the road that were nearly up to the telephone lines. It was like driving in a tunnel."

The Depression of the '30's brought more hard times. "I remember that Will had the butcher come out from town and butcher some of the older cows, since we couldn't get enough money on the market for them to pay the freight to Chicago," she says. "We cut up the meat, took it to town and sold it. The nicest steaks you could find sold for 25 cents a pound, and roasts sold for about 10 cents or less. But we made money on the cows, more than we would have on the market."

"It was so dry at the same time as the Depression, that was part of the problem," she adds. "Our nephew (Clinton Roberts of Barneveld) stayed with us at the time, and sometimes the only grass that there was to be found was along the driveway between our place and the corner of the main road. Clinton would take the herd to the corner, and then turn them around and bring them back, just so they could get some grass to eat. One day they got away on him, and got in the alfalfa. They started to bloat -- none of them died, but one went down and Will had to stick it or it would have died."

Eggs sold for about a nickel a dozen, she remembers, and milk was "less than a dollar a hundred (pounds)."

Rose Massey at 98 years old.

Cranberry Marsh was the big event of the day for area senior citizens on Tuesday. Ann Leuthold, Wilma Hughes, Lilas Miller and Hazel Friedli, along with the Mount Horeb senior citizens took a trip to Cranberry Marsh and toured the plant. One person stated "The bad part about the trip was that you couldn't buy any cranberries."

WARRENS CRANBERRY FESTIVAL

DRAWING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1982

— PRIZES —

1ST PRIZE $100.00 — 2ND PRIZE $50.00

4 - 3RD PRIZES $25.00

Donation $1.00 № 5242

Rose and Will farmed west of Barneveld for 27 years, and they then moved to a farm between Barneveld and Hollandale in the "Middlebury" area, a farm that Will inherited from his parents. They farmed there for nine years, and then rented out the farm and moved to Barneveld, where they lived for 19 years before Will died at 83. Rose then moved in with her daughter, Pearl, in a small house across the village.

"She (Pearl) was working in a hospital in Madison for quite a few years while I was living with her, but then she was going to retire, and she was going to be free to come and go as she wanted," Rose says. "So I made up my mind I wasn't going to keep her home. At that time I had arthritis so bad in my legs that I couldn't walk any more, so I made up my mind I was coming over here (to the nursing home.) I didn't ask anybody any questions."

She decided on the Dodgeville nursing home after spending some time there during the 1976 ice storm, when electricity was out in her Barneveld home. "They took such good care of me here that time, that I decided when I went to a nursing home, that's where I wanted to go," she points out.

Problems with a leg resulted in amputation about a year ago, after all else had failed. "I was in such pain all the time before the surgery, and they were trying everything," she says. "Heat, cold, nothing seemed to help. There was nothing else to do as far as fixing it (the leg). But Dr. Kim (who performed the surgery) did a good job. It never bothered me a bit afterwards. It sure has put me to where I can't do much for myself, though. I didn't need much care before, but now I can't even get from the bed to the wheel chair without help." Failing eyesight has also limited her ability to read and work with crafts in the occupational therapy room at the nursing home.

Although her eyesight may be failing, her memory is still sharp. For example, she recalls this little tale about the day they first got electricity on their farm, in the mid-30's. "We had to get the line in across from the neighbors to our place before we could get a refrigerator and things," she says. "I talked to a man about putting the line in, and he said 'we're awful busy, but if you'll give us dinner, we'll put it in for you some day.' I told him sure, I'd give him dinner. I just happened to have threshers for dinner the same day they came then, so I had to get two dinners. But I didn't mind."

"I really don't know how we ever got along without it years ago," she continues, referring to the refrigerator. "We had to carry the milk and butter and everything from down cellar after every meal in the summertime. We always had canned meat, and it seems you could get a meal ready easier than now even. Now everything is frozen. All you had to do was go down and dig the meat out of the grease and heat it in the oven for awhile."

Then, there's this story about seeing her first car. "The first car I saw came by the Jones place (south of Barneveld) sometime in the early 1920's. It drove past and the horses were scared to death of it. The barn was right by the road, and the horses would about climb in the manger when they'd hear that thing coming. It didn't take them long to get used to it, though."

The recollections go on and on, and unfortunately there isn't space to print more of them. For there is an endless supply of history in grandma Rose's mind, and it's much more interesting getting it from her than reading about it in a history book.

Rose and Will, the day after their wedding in 1906.

Dove and partridge, symbols of Peace and Happiness

OCT. 28, 1982

Young And Old Both Injured In Mishap Near Barneveld

Two Barneveld teenagers and a pair of elderly Madison residents were injured during a two-car mishap on Wednesday, October 20, at the intersection of U.S. 18 with Ryser Road, according to the Iowa County Sheriff's Department.

The Town of Brigham accident involved cars driven by Wanda K. Anderson, 19, Rt. 1, Barneveld, and Irving W. Gerhardt, 70, Madison.

Wanda Anderson and a passenger in her car, Pamela J. Anderson, 13, Rt. 1, Barneveld, complained of neck pains. They were taken to the Dodgeville Clinic by a private party.

Irving Gerhardt complained of pains to his chest, and a passenger in his car, Marion J. Gerhardt, 65, Madison, received a fractured nose and assorted lacerations. They were transported to the Madison General Hospital by the Barneveld rescue unit.

The accident occurred while the Anderson car, westbound on U.S. 18, slowed and signalled for a left turn from the highway onto Ryser Road. While waiting for eastbound highway traffic to clear so she could make her left turn, Anderson looked in her rear view mirror and saw the Gerhardt vehicle approaching.

Anderson told authorities she accelerated to try to get out of the way of the Gerhardt vehicle, but the latter hit the rear of the Anderson car.

Sept 1981

Second Round of Marantha Controversy Underway

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

A religious group from Barneveld began the second round of its battle for survival last Wednesday night (Sept. 9) at a conditional use hearing in the Brigham Town Hall.

The group, known as Maranatha Christian Ministries, has filed an application with the Iowa County Zoning Office for a conditional use of agricultural land to allow a church and church-related school to operate on a 30-acre plot north of Barneveld. The public hearing was held before members of the Iowa County Board's zoning committee and the three-member Brigham Town Board, and both proponents and opponents of the project appeared to voice their opinions.

The latest request by the religious group follows the town board's earlier denial of an application for a zoning and conditional use change. The first application had requested that the 30 acres be changed from A1 agricultural to R1 multi-family residential to allow for an unlimited number of people to live in a three-bedroom home on the property. The original conditional use request had asked permission to operate a private school on the farm, a school which has been in operation for about two and a half years.

The first public hearing had been held July 1, and had stirred controversy in the community when three hours of pro and con debate resulted. Eight days later, the town board denied the request, ruling that too much land was involved in the application. The board implied that it is not in favor of zoning for multi-family residences, indicating that agricultural land is of the highest priority in the Town of Brigham. The 30 acres is too large of a piece of land to be zoned multi-family residential, the board said, giving the owner too much flexibility to expand on the property.

The zoning committee concurred with the decision, and later that month the request was officially denied by the Iowa County Board.

The second application was filed at the zoning office in mid-August, this time by Mark Rooney, a Mt. Horeb attorney acting on behalf of the group. The second request did not directly address the multi-family living arrangement, but implied that the present living set-up should be allowed in a conditional use of an A1 agricultural district. The living arrangement should be allowed on the land since the people are "sharing their life together as a Christian community," the application said.

Before the second application was filed, Iowa County Zoning Administrator Ken Palzkill had begun legal steps to terminate the present illegal multi-family living arrangement on the farm. The group had admitted at the first meeting that as many as 17 people were living in the home, contrary to single-family residency rules which state that no more than four persons unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage can live in such a home. Only four of the people were related, it was mentioned.

Palzkill had asked the district attorney "to take action against churches to be placed in an agricultural area after a conditional use hearing, so these people (Maranatha) are in violation, and the zoning committee and the zoning administrator are not in violation in allowing a church. The fact of it is that we didn't know it was there."

Scullion added that if the group did not ask for tax-exempt status, the impact on taxes would be "nil. They will pay taxes the same as anybody else."

After listening to almost three hours of debate on the conditional use request, Scullion also concluded the hearing by saying that there was "a lot of testimony tonight that we're not going to be able to use. Because whatever we grant to this magnificent organization, we also open up to the worst cult in the world as well."

Scullion was referring to testimony that lasted nearly two hours in favor of the religious group. He indicated that a decision would serve as a precedent in county zoning matters, and that if Maranatha Christian Ministries is allowed to operate a church and parochial school and to have an unlimited number of people live in that structure, similar requests would probably not be denied.

their apparent violation of the living arrangement," but when the second application was filed, the action was tabled until the conditional use request is acted upon by the town board. If the request is again denied, the legal action would be continued, Palzkill said.

Brigham Town Board Chairman Dale Theobald indicated Monday that no decision has been made on the second application. A meeting to make the decision will not be held this week, he said, but would be set up for the near future by the town's attorney (Rick Anderson) and Palzkill.

The second application did not ask for rezoning of the 30 acres, as in the original request. Instead, the application specifies that only as much land as needed "to operate a parochial school, to conduct church services, and to live together in a Christian Church Community" would be used. It was noted in the application that two bedrooms and a dining room would be added to the living quarters, and that enough land would be needed to build a septic system to handle the facility.

The application specifies that the bedrooms would be no larger than 12x15 feet each, and that the addition to the dining room would be no larger than 20x30. The septic system should be sufficient to handle a household of no more than 20 residents and a parochial school of no more than 20 students, as well as the 50 people who regularly attend church services on the grounds, it was noted. A 5000-square foot mound system was planned to handle the sewer needs, the application stated.

Rooney and representatives of the group were at the meeting last Wednesday to argue on behalf of the second application. Other interested parties also appeared to pledge support for Maranatha.

Like at the first hearing in July, the proponents of the church group were matched by an equal number of people who attended to express opposition to the church and school proposal. More than 100 people attended Wednesday's hearing.

The arguments of both sides can be found in separate stories which appear in this issue on page 5 of this section.

Iowa County Board Chairman Richard Scullion, a member of the zoning committee, indicated at the outset of the meeting that the zoning committee and the town board can make the final decision on conditional use requests. "This is as far as this request has to go," Scullion said. He noted that the board and zoning committee would be allowed "a reasonable amount of time" to render a decision, and added that in the case of approval of the request, certain conditions could be imposed on the group.

At one point in the hearing, the tax-exempt status of the Maranatha Farms was questioned, along with what is allowed under a conditional use of an agricultural district.

"Some of the testimony given here tonight leads us to believe that because the area is an agricultural area, that it would allow churches," Scullion said. "The zoning ordinance of Iowa County, as it was written, allows

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Proponents Show Support for Maranatha Farms

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

More than 20 people testified in favor of a conditional use request by Maranatha Christian Ministries at a public hearing at the Brigham Town Hall last Wednesday night (Sept. 9).

The religious group, which owns 30 acres and operates a church and parochial school on Lone Pine Rd. north of Barneveld, has applied for a conditional use of a parcel of agricultural land "only large enough to accommodate the church, school and sewer system" necessary to handle the facility. The second application was filed after an earlier zoning change and conditional use request was denied by the Brigham Town Board. The board had stated that too much agricultural land was being used for a non-agricultural use. (See related story on front page of this issue.)

Heading the group at Wednesday's hearing was Mark Rooney, an attorney from Mt. Horeb. He explained the application on behalf of the group, and got into the specifics of the request. The application asked for permission to build two 12x15 foot bedrooms onto the existing single-family residence, and to add a 20x30 foot section onto the dining room. A septic system would also have to be constructed to handle the number of people using the facility, Rooney said.

If the application would be approved, the structure could be expected to handle "no more than 20 people living in the house, no more than 20 parochial school students, and approximately 50 people regularly attending church services," Rooney said.

To present the case for Maranatha Farms, Rooney first called on Janice Griffin, one of the elders at the farm. She described the operation of the organization, stressing the membership, funding, and religious aspects.

Griffin said that membership is "determined by personal acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord." Many of the members live on the church property, she said, and others are waiting to move in if the application is approved. No dues are paid, she said, and no papers are signed before someone becomes a member. She stressed that there are "no subversive or coercive tactics used to get people to live on the farm," and they are free to leave at any time.

The main source of funding is the members themselves, Griffin said, with members who work off the farm asked to pay 50% of their salary to the organization. Any more than 50% given to the farm is "a free will offering," she said. The group also receives support from other individuals, but "receives no money from any kind of a headquarters and does not send any money to any headquarters."

The members believe strongly in group living, she said, because "living together, eating together, and praying together makes for a total Christian environment." Religious services are frequent at the farm, she said, with devotions beginning each day at 6:30 a.m. Regular services are also held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday of each week. All meetings and services at the farm are "open to the public," Griffin concluded.

Rooney next called upon Father Tom Woodward, who serves St. Francis House in Madison. Father Woodward noted that he had "nothing at stake in this hearing," but was only "asked to take an impartial look at the group."

Father Woodward, an Episcopal priest, noted that he has spoken throughout the country on contemporary religious thought. He said that at a time when "families as we know them are breaking down, churches sometimes function like families." Churches take on many forms, he said, taking shape "through beliefs and the times we live in."

"My own impression of Maranatha Farms is that the people are joyous, gentle, loving, and caring people," Father Woodward said. "My impressions were very, very solid."

Father Edwin J. (Mike) Rooney, owner of Cave of the Mounds, Blue Mounds, listed his connection with the group as "the parent of one of the school's teachers, (Patti), who lives there, and of a son who is a member and comes and goes freely and frequently." He noted that he also employs several of the members.

Father Rooney, who is a priest in the Episcopal Church, described the people at Maranatha Farms as "people who want to be more than merely conventional Christians." He said that "people have richer, more abundant lives when they live together. From what I have seen, it would be a great injustice if Barneveld and Iowa County were not supportive of Maranatha Farms."

Father Rooney's endorsement was followed by several letters and affadavits in support of the group or specific members. They were provided by Merlin Trumbower, pastor at the Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church; Rev. Bernard Norland, pastor at the Arena Congregational Church; Roger Schultz, Arena; and Thomas Mueller, Dodgeville.

Joan Joyce, co-owner of the Creative Learning Center in Middleton, related that she came to know three of the members by working next to them in her store in Middleton. "I was asked to take a look, and I was impressed by the quality of the staff and by their attitude, and impressed by the happy children. I was impressed by what the children knew, and with the quality of education that they were receiving."

Mary Summers, one of the elders on the farm, gave a brief history of Maranatha Farms, from its conception in Cross Plains in 1971. The home base was transferred to Middleton in 1972, and four years later the group moved to Waunakee to rent a large house.

It was in 1976 when the Maranatha School began, Summers said, with the main emphasis being "to impress upon the children their dependence upon God."

When the house was sold in Waunakee, several possibilities were considered and prayed about, Summers said, before "temporary" accommodations were assumed in Barneveld. She said members of the group were "hearing from God that we should buy a farm," and the land was finally acquired in November of 1979.

"In the summer of '79, we didn't have a cent to our names," Summers recalled, "but with everyone contributing as they were able, the required amount came in to make the down payment in November." The first order of business was to remodel the garage into a one-room school house, and to set up a saw mill, Summers said. A two-acre garden was also planted. She said that "life on the farm is not an easy one, but it's something that we have been called to do."

Phil Roberts, Arena, was next on the agenda, and stressed that he was representing no one but himself at the hearing. "I have employed some of these people, and all I can say is they really know how to work," Roberts said. "Maybe I don't agree with everything they do, but they probably don't agree with everything I do, either. I think and I know one thing, I hope that we all honor and serve and respect the same savior, and we are here to serve one Lord. I'm behind the group although I'm not a member, and they're doing no harm to anyone."

Steve Schmidt, a horticulturist from Middleton, commented on the garden at Maranatha Farms. "I'm amazed at the amount of things they can grow in the poor soil they have to work with," Schmidt said.

Billy Smith, a neighbor and member of the group as well as administrator of the school, said that the members of the group get along well with their neighbors. "In the past three years, we have not been an offense to anyone," Smith said. "The only complaint we get from the local people is that we don't attend the fireman's ball or the ice cream social in town. I'm sure they would be mighty tasty, but we're not pushing in our religion. Many people have come to visit us on the farm, and when they leave, they all say that the members are a committed, sincere group of people."

Walter Meives, a Barneveld area resident, also had positive words about the group. "When the group first came from Waunakee, I offered them a house on our farm to rent," Meives said. "I was worried about the sewer system and the inside of the house, but I found them to be very careful and responsible people. They put rugs over the rugs we had on the floor, and you could tell no wear or tear whatsoever. I enjoyed listening to their services and singing, and to say the least, they were charming."

Meives said he was "extremely surprised with what happened at the last meeting," and added that a reporter for a Madison newspaper "got carried away" in his news report of the session and a later story on the group.

Wilma Lamont, who lives north of Barneveld, praised a family that belongs to the group. "We rent a home to Perry and Judy Lindeman, and they take very good care of the home," she said. "I don't think that they're the kind of people that some people say they are, so I felt I had to say something."

Pastor Wayne Kennedy from the Dodgeville Bible Church said that members of his church and Maranatha Christian Ministries "have worshipped together on several occasions." He added that Mary Summers recently called him to ask "if they are doing something wrong" (to be questioned for their beliefs), and Kennedy said if Maranatha was actually a cult as some people say, "they wouldn't ask a pastor what they're doing wrong."

Next to speak on behalf of the group was Elizabeth Brigham Rooney, who operates a gift shop at Cave of the Mounds. She noted that members of the community had temporarily stayed on their farm while waiting to move to Barneveld, and

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Opposition Expressed Request to Religious Group's

after getting to know them, she had "urged our children to get to know them, because we felt there was something good happening there."

Mrs. Rooney said that she had stayed at the Barneveld farm for a while, and found there to be "a number of pluses about this type of living. You're not alone, and there's always someone to help you and talk to you." She said that she sees "the strain on the American nuclear family and the lowering of moral standards among some families," and finds that the "family unit is losing its cohesiveness. A Christian community such as Maranatha Farms may well be providing something that is a much needed answer to the problem of the disintegrating family," she said. "If I found myself alone, I would apply immediately for admission to their community."

Steve and Priscilla Zaemisch, members of the group, expressed how important the church family is to their lives. "If I ever lost one of the family members at Maranatha, I would be hurt just as deeply or more than I was when I buried my brother a year ago," Steve said. Living on the farm has "helped to bring my family closer together," he added. He called the Maranatha group "a perfect family unit."

Mrs. Zaemisch said that she is "not ashamed to call these people brethren." She said they are all "related by the blood of Jesus that was shed on the cross." By living on the farm, she said that she knows that her needs will be met. "If I had to go back to living an individual life, it would be like transplanting a plant into a larger pot and then try to put it back to the little pot again," she said.

Called on later in the presentation to give the definition of a cult, Father Woodward said that the definition is "a scary one. A cult can be defined as any religious group which varies to a great degree from those around it." He said that it is a "very popular word to use," but "should be used with great precision and not just bandied about."

Also speaking later in the evening in favor of the group was Steve Potter, manager of the Runestone Restaurant, Blue Mounds. Potter said it "raises my hackles somewhat when they try to use zoning to stop religious functions from taking place. It would be a real shame if that happened."

Don Winkler, Monona, who introduced himself as a "friend of Billy Smith's, " said that he was upset because he understood that Wednesday's meeting was a zoning hearing. "I thought when I read about this in the paper that it was a witch hunt."

Ann Bednarek, an employee of the Cave of the Mounds, called members of the group "hard-working people. Some of the most conscientious people that we have at the Cave are those who live at Maranatha Farms. It is important for our county to have reliable people to employ."

After the opponents of the group had finished their arguments, Father Rooney spoke again, saying that "we ought to ask ourselves if any of these things that they're saying (about violent cults) apply to this community. What happened in Ohio and Mississippi (see story below) sounds terrible, but that data doesn't apply to what we've got out here in Barneveld."

After more than 20 people spoke in favor of a conditional use requested by Maranatha Christian Ministries at a public hearing last Wednesday night (see story above), about 15 people expressed their opposition to the operation of a church and parochial school on a Barneveld area farm. (See related story on front page of this issue).

First to speak against the group was Harland Rue, a Barneveld area farmer. Rue said that "agriculture is the prime business in the town of Brigham, and it is important that we remain only agriculturally zoned. Farmers have the right to farm. I am opposed to the petition because it is for something other than agricultural use."

"Our community provides a public school, and I feel that I have the right to oppose a private school on land that should remain agriculturally zoned," Rue added. "These people are operating against the privileged Bachelors."

Pat Messinger, Barneveld village clerk/treasurer, expressed her opposition and introduced Carolyn Smith, a member of the Citizen's Freedom Foundation from Milwaukee. Mrs. Smith had also appeared at a similar hearing held July 1, and had told the story of her daughter who had been a member of a vicious cult for 5½ years.

Mrs. Smith told the same story, and this time read a transcript of testimony given by a friend of her daughter's in a Mississippi courtroom. The testimony related to violent acts committed by a cult known as "The Body of Christ."

Mrs. Smith said that there "is no question" that Mary Summers (a leader of the Barneveld group) and her friends had once operated a "Body house" in Madison. She noted that she has been speaking all over Wisconsin about the problem of cults to try to educate people. She admitted that the beatings and other violent acts that she talked about "are probably not taking place here. However, I'll remind you that in 1977, Jim Jones (cult leader in Guyana) was named 'humanitarian of the year' by the Los Angeles Herald Examiner," indicating that things may change in the future at the Barneveld farm. "Your community has to make this decision," she said.

Jim Lamont, a Barneveld area resident, asked the zoning committee and town board presiding over the hearing what impact the conditional use might have on the town's tax situation. Committee member Richard Scullion said that the impact would be none if tax-exempt status was not requested or granted.

Barneveld area farmer Art Kirch expressed opposition, "speaking as someone who pays a lot of taxes in this township. Once you grant this one, then you'll grant another and another. They're going to ask for tax-free status before they're through, and I'm opposed to any land being taken off the tax roll. This is a farming community, and let's keep it that way." Area farmer Wayne Schuelke expressed the same thoughts.

Thomas Smircka, a minister from McFarland, testified in opposition because "I am just interested in people and truth." Smircka said that he knew Billy Smith, a member and school official with the group, from when Smith was a teacher and coach at McFarland.

"Yes, I know Billy Smith, my wife's son used to play on his football team," Smircka said. "At that time, he used to belong to another cult known as 'The Way International.' He and the group talk about not pulling young people away from the schools or churches in this community. This is a favorite trick of the cults. It is nice to reach out and grab children from another area. Bring them in and say we will settle with you folks, we will pay you off by not bothering your kids. Well what about the responsibility you have for other children, for other lives. I have seen some of the wrecks of some of the young people who were part of the bible study and zoning laws of Iowa County, and I believe that the petition should be denied and penalties should be enforced."

Chuck Lease, Blue Mounds, said "what bothers me is that we're getting off the subject. We're dealing with a zoning issue here, yes or no. I accept the fact that these are Christian people, but are they above the law? If you want to quote the Bible, let me first turn to Peter. It says in there where you are subject to the rules and regulations of the authority above you. And Revelations says that if you don't accept the rules, the plague will be visited upon you."

"I say if you grant this, if you open this door, you have changed the statutes of the town of Brigham," Lease said. "The next thing you know they'll be asking for tax-exempt status, and then anybody who comes in as a non-profit organization can do something similar. If this application is approved, two years from now I'm going to come in and file an application for the Lease Foundation for Under-research group. I have heard the calls from parents. Young people have been damaged."

"Some of these young people are in their late 20's and early 30's now, and some are unstable and unable to work," Smircka continued. "You as a governing board are responsible for all the people within your area. This is a ticking time bomb, and if you don't watch it, it will blow up in your face. You should not permit this to occur here. Let these people find an area where people are so broad-minded that they don't care what happens to their children. It is a cult."

Smircka exchanged words with Smith, with Smith saying that he had never been a part of 'The Way International.' "You must have a couple of groups mixed up," Smith said. Smircka said there was no mistake.

Mark Rooney, attorney for Maranatha Farms, asked Smircka if he had ever visited Maranatha Farms, and Smircka said that he "would be happy to sometime with a group."

Glenn Thronson, rural Blue Mounds and the local representative on the Iowa County Board, said he was opposed because there was a good chance that a request would later be made for tax-exempt status. "I have stood very firm against zoning changes on all lands which have a chance of being tax-exempt," Thronson said. "We need every tax dollar we can get."

Pastor Bob Twiton of the Barneveld Lutheran Church said he was opposed because of the experiences he had had with one of his parishioners who was involved with the group. "I saw a real change of character in this person, and a loss of interest in serving people. He lost his smile, and his interest in the church, of which he was a member and a councilman. He was very depressed. He finally did come back to the church, and is once again his happy self. That is my experience through one of my members."

Mark Rooney, attorney for Maranatha Farms, asked the zoning committee and town board if the tax-exempt issue would figure into their ultimate decision on the conditional use. Scullion said that it "does not pertain to the conditional use request at this time," and would not figure in the decision. Board chairman Dale Theobald said that if a request were to be made for tax-exempt status, the board would definitely be opposed because "we're taxpayers, too, and we don't like to see land taken off of the tax roll."

Barneveld School Board members Russell Moyer and Ralph Oimoen expressed opposition to the conditional use request, citing the "problems and expense that it may cost the district and the supplies that may be used." Oimoen said "if we get away from agricultural zoning, anybody can apply for rezoning and you wouldn't have any grounds to deny the request."

Area resident Chuck Schlimgen asked why the community should be supportive of the group when no one in the religious group becomes active in the community, in organizations such as the fire department or ambulance squad.

Cult farm at Barneveld is visited

July 25, 1981

Special report: Cults

This is the third in a series on organizations referred to as cults and on the reactions they spark.

By George Hesselberg
Of The State Journal

BARNEVELD — Is this the headquarters of a dangerous cult?

There is a dusty, steep, unpaved road north of Barneveld that leads to a bald bluff where a roomy, modern house has been built, surrounded by a white fence.

A fat dog named Samson lolls in the July sunshine, next to what used to be a garage but now is used as a school.

A vegetable garden bordered by sunflowers clings to the side of a slope away from the house. Behind the house, another vegetable garden flourishes in the shadow of children's playground equipment.

On a recent Tuesday morning, two visitors arrived unannounced at the farm, called the Maranatha Farm. The visitors had been warned to "not eat anything out there; it will probably be laced with drugs."

Several persons were working in the garden; a woman was building a bookcase in a large shed.

A girl named Jennifer was in the kitchen, putting powdered sugar on a pancake, and a woman sewed in the living room.

Most of the men in the group, the "brothers," were helping a neighbor with chores at an adjacent farm.

Mary Summers and Donnetta Gillis walked up from the garden to greet the visitors. Miss Summers showed them around the garage-school, which appeared to be well-equipped, and she took them into the basement, where a large family room is used for worship three times a week.

"If I'm brainwashed," Billy Smith said, "then I've been brainwashed by God. We're all brainwashed by somebody."

Smith, 39, is a former Rose Bowl football Badger (1963), a former McFarland High School football coach, health and drivers education instructor, former Monona Outstanding Young Man of the Year, former self-described "party guy."

He mentions these "former" positions when he makes public appearances to talk about his current vocation: administrator of the Maranatha Farm Christian Ministry School, a religious group that some call a fundamentalist Christian cult which is known nationally as the Body of Christ.

He lives down the same dead-end road that leads to the Maranatha Farm. His two daughters, 14 and 15, attend the 15-student school. His wife teaches in the school. He works full time at a Middleton firm.

The Body of Christ was formed in 1962 by Sam Fife and Buddy Cobb. In 1980, two researchers estimated that there were 10,000 followers, many of them living in communes in the United States, Canada and South America.

Strictly fundamentalist, with total dedication to the King James version of the Bible, followers believe in imminent destruction of Earth and are preparing to be among the survivors.

Former members make charges against the group, including mind control, deceptive recruiting and extreme indoctrination methods and beatings.

Smith and several members at the Maranatha farm disputed those charges. "I've been to those farms, and I've not witnessed any of those things," he said.

"That's how we got started; I'm living testimony to those places," he said, insisting that the rural Barneveld farm is associated with the Body only spiritually and that the farm is autonomous in every other respect.

The group started in the Madison area several years ago, he said, mainly with in-home meetings and teaching of children. Five years ago, the group rented a farm and house outside of Waunakee and three years ago moved to the Barneveld area, where it rented another farm home.

The group soon bought the 30-acre farm north of Barneveld, started a licensed Christian school, and more than a dozen persons moved into the single-family farmhouse. This caused zoning problems, which the group brought to the attention of officials.

The Maranatha group came reluctantly into the public spotlight recently during hearings on the proposed zoning changes that would allow more than a certain number of unrelated persons to live in a single-family house.

The hearings provided a view of the group defending charges against mostly hostile local residents and members of a state anti-cult information group, who feared that the farm was to be sanctioned for use by a cult.

"We have a Christian community here," said Miss Summers, one of the leaders of the local group, "and we have no plans to put trailers or apartment buildings on our land."

That didn't quiet the critics, who dominated the hearing and registered, 50-9, against the zoning change. At a meeting two weeks ago, the Brigham Town Board and the County Zoning Committee decided to recommend that the zoning changes be denied. Last week, the County Board agreed.

The group will apply again for the zoning change, Miss Summers said.

"We knew there were some rumors," Smith said after the hearing, "but we didn't expect to receive this type of treatment."

He said that he can't understand how people can criticize his group without visiting the farm or talking to him and other residents.

"We can't even get the ministers out here to come out and see our place, they're so scared of us. But there has not been one incident in this community where we've caused any harm. You don't find us out on the streets handing out flowers," he said.

"They just don't understand. This is not an easy life we are living; there are no monetary gains here for us."

The gains from being in the Body are spiritual, he said, and there is no pressure to stay in the group.

Miss Summers, 34, said that the group doesn't forecast the end of the world. "We believe in preparing for hard times coming, and we believe that people who aren't hearing the voice of the Lord are going to have a real hard time. We don't think that we will be the only survivors," she said.

Several members of the group "witnessed" at the hearing. They recounted how they had been saved from lives of sin by the Body's followers.

"This is the best bunch of Christians I've ever met," said a young farm hand who works in the Barneveld area and is a member of Maranatha. "I was at a point of depression and suicide when they resurrected me from the dead," he said. "I have yet to be brainwashed; I've only been witnessed to and shared with. If anyone is brainwashed, it's the kids in regular high schools who get brainwashed by rock 'n' roll music. Look how many people were brainwashed by the Beatles."

Critics of the Body say that they do not dispute the beliefs of the group, only the group's "deceptive" methods of recruitment.

One of the group's most vocal critics is Marilyn Smith (no relation to Billy Smith), a leader of the state's Citizen Freedom Foundation, an anti-cult information group. She usually opens her presentations, as she did at the recent hearing, with the sentence: "I am the mother of Sheri Smith."

Sheri Smith was in the Body for 5½ years, was recruited from Wisconsin by one of the current leaders of the Maranatha group and has testified at kidnapping and other trials of Body leaders in other states. (Convictions of those leaders were overturned in higher courts.)

Mrs. Smith said that her daughter was brainwashed, tortured and beaten at farms operated by the Body and "was called" to work as house-help for leaders in their homes.

"Deprogramming was our only choice," Mrs. Smith said.

Several Maranatha members who spoke at the hearing, including Billy Smith, said that they had been to the same farm in Mississippi where Mrs. Smith daughter had lived but had not seen anything unusual.

Some of the members called Mrs. Smith a liar. "Your daughter made it all up," one shouted.

She responded that the members were making programmed answers to questions from the community.

She noted that leaders said that they were not in any way associated with the Body but during their speeches at the hearing admitted that they had been at the Body's farms elsewhere in the country. Several times during the hearing, Maranatha members said that they worshipped and lived "in the Body."

The Zoning Commmittee asked Smith where his group got the money to buy the farm.

"Through faith," Smith answered.

Asked what educational standards are used in teaching the children at the school, Smith said, "God is setting our standards."

One of the speakers was Debbie Glasgow, a Michigan native who said that she previously had been at the Sapa, Miss., farm operated by the Body. She spoke softly, distinctly and with emotion.

"As you can see, I am not full of bruises," she said. "I was at the Mississippi farm; they didn't beat me, they ministered to me.

"Since I've been here (in Barneveld), I've had to make a commitment to God. Nobody tried to make me stay here. This is where I want to be right now, and, if God speaks otherwise, I would go and no one would stop me."

Two days after that first hearing, Smith left the Barneveld area for a two-month trip to Canada, where he and his family will stay at one of the Body's wilderness farms.

Mary Summers

Priest says cults present serious problem in area

By George Hesselberg
Of The State Journal

"I am not an anti-cult fanatic; you couldn't last being a fanatic," the Rev. Stephen Smith said as he leaned on a small, round table in the chaplain's office at Madison General Hospital.

"I don't like to play to the crowd. I don't go around and try to arouse the crowd. Sometimes people who speak against the cults are prone to exaggeration. But I can say, seriously, that cults represent a serious problem in the Madison area."

Smith, 35, a Lancaster native who recently moved from his assignment at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Middleton to Madison General, is not the type who buttonholes passersby with an anti-cult spiel. He said that he simply is concerned about the danger a cult can be to impressionable young people.

Smith is well-informed about area cult activities and is active in the Wisconsin chapter of the Citizens Freedom Foundation, based in McFarland, which provides assistance to parents and friends of cult members.

Because of his connection with these activities, he has become a sort of de facto public relations officer for the group.

"The Hare Krishna were on campus yesterday," he commented. "I guess they were just passing through. They don't have a headquarters here, but this is a prime area for both their fund-raising and their witnessing teams.

"There's the Body, out in Barneveld, and the Christ Family, a vagabond group, comes through here once in a while. The Church Universal and Triumphant is a loosely knit group in town.

"Then there are the problems with small fundamentalist scripture groups that border on cults. Where one person assumes total control: One guy is calling all the shots, making extaordinary demands on time and resources."

Smith said that the Way International, with Wisconsin headquarters at 618 Hanley Drive in Sun Prairie and considered to be the fastest growing cult-cum-pseudo-religious group in United States, "has declared this the year of the high school student, encouraging the young to get into the first level, or the Twig Fellowship."

He estimated that there are 20 to 30 Way groups, or Twig Fellowships, in Madison, Monona and McFarland.

"The Way works through 'love bombing,' giving lots of attention and compliments and arranging Bible study," Smith said.

What is it about a cult that poses such a serious problem?

"A cult takes away the ability to think freely," Smith said. "Any other religion will tell you what full membership involves. We find that these groups deliberately conceal that information. What gives a cult the right to deceive or use sophisticated mind control?

Rev. Stephen Smith

"To use someone like this is bad. "It's one of the most serious sins a person can commit."

Smith defends deprogramming, a method used by anti-cult groups to bring cult members back.

"Deprogramming doesn't try to establish any other religion. Rather than trying to convert the person to any kind of -ism, it simply allows a person to reflect on what has happened to him," Smith said.

Smith claimed that deprogramming usually results in the subject refusing to accept any other religion.

"Some parents are upset about that; they expect the son or daughter to return to the religion they had before, but usually after a deprogramming they feel they've been deceived by religion and they're afraid of religion," he said.

"In deprogramming, we're not dealing with serious religious conversion. What kind of religion is it that a person can be talked out of it in just a couple of days by relatively uneducationed deprogrammers? Just because something is obscure doesn't mean its significant."

Smith advocates deprogramming "as a last step."

He said that there are four ways to control cult activity or to keep people from joining cults.

First, there should be "general education on what these groups are and what they do."

Second, if a person is in a cult, there should be "early involvement of a bargaining approach," a regular give-and-take relationshp between parent and offspring.

Third, there is a controversial legal maneuver that parents can take to maintain custody of their children after they reach 18.

And there is deprogramming.

"I don't go around saying now you should deprogram. I would rather not use any form of force at all, but sometimes it is necessary," Smith said.

Turnell-Lang Vows Told

Jacolyn Turnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turnell of rural Blue Mounds, was united in marriage to James Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang of Noel, Mo. at 7:00 p.m. on December 18, 1982.

Pastor Kenneth Merckx officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony in the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Sandra Bakkum, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Marlene Mojzis and Jenny Brunsell, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Jeff Lang, brother of the groom, was best man. Jerry Lang and Peter Turnell, brothers of the groom and bride were groomsmen. Ushers were Karland Kilian and Rick Bakkum.

Marcia Creasey was the organist and Karen Flamme was soloist.

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

The newlyweds are now living in Oakes, North Dakota.

Thoni To Be Ordained Sunday

Fred Thoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thoni, Barneveld, will be ordained into the Holy Ministry of the American Lutheran Church Sunday, August 8 at 10:30 worship services at Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Fred is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Mn. He also attended the University of Nottingham and St. John's Theological College, Nottingham, England.

He was married to Kai Campbell, Lodi, Ca. July 27, 1981.

They had accepted a call to be pastor of United Lutheran Church, Brocket, N.D. and Lawton Lutheran Church, Lawton, N.D. and will be moving to Brocket in late August.

Myla G. Brunner

Mrs. Myla G. Brunner, age 71, died unexpectedly at her farm home on Friday, August 6, 1982. The former Myla Zepplin was born in Iowa County on August 28, 1910. She married Fredrick Brunner on June 28, 1932. She had lived in rural Mt. Horeb since 1944. Mrs. Brunner was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Pine Bluff. She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Hannah Spicer Zepplin; her husband Fredrick on November 25, 1959; a brother, Harold; a sister, Helen; and a grandchild, in infancy.

She is survived by five sons, Robert, William, Daniel, H. Dean, all of Mt. Horeb, and Thomas of Verona; three sisters, Hannah Zepplin of Barneveld, Mrs. Pearl Schneider of Mazomanie, and Mrs. William (Alice) Chase of Middleton; a brother, Curtis Zepplin of Barneveld; and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 10, at 10:00 a.m. from the Ellestad Funeral Home, and 10:30 a.m. from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Father Thomas Coyle officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

A couple of pie tins, two door springs, a couple of bells, some marbles and bolts, a block of wood, and a pitch fork handle; put them all together and you have a Zing-A-Boom. Brenda Johnson, Ridgeway, and Happy Bettenhausen, Frankfort, Illinois, teamed up recently at the Wheel Bar in Ridgeway for some "good ole dancing music."

Brenda started playing about eight years ago when Happy introduced her to the instrument, and a short time later he sent her one as a gift. She played it so much that it was soon wore out. But, she related: "You always have parts around the house, as you can put almost anything on it. You never have to worry about sending it away to be repaired, and it's certainly a lot of fun!" Dec 1982

Theobald-March Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Theobald of Mineral Point are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Jim March, Dodgeville, son of Fern King, Shullsburg, and the late Beauford March.

Both Connie and Jim are now engaged in farming.

A September 18 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church in Dodgeville.

Fifth and sixth graders at the Barneveld Grade School Christmas program Monday night (Dec. 20) got some of the adults into the action with the "Merry Christmas Polka." Above, Russ Moyer polkas with one of the youngsters.

Just Sing While You Learn Mathematics!

Dec 1982

by Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

There's an old saying that 'there's more than one way to skin a cat,' and apparently there's also more than one way to teach mathematics! Barneveld math teacher Pat Reisdorf has found one of the most innovative ways of doing so -- she does it by using music.

Reisdorf, in her ninth year as a Barneveld teacher, got the idea when she was student teaching at East High School in Madison back in 1973. Her teaching supervisor told her to think of a way to make the 32 geometry students remember the "pythagorean theorum," and Reisdorf searched her brain for some technique that would make memorization easy. It finally came to her that the "theorum" fit neatly into the tune of "The Farmer in the Dell." She tried it on the students, and although they thought it was "a little corny," they loved it, and it worked.

The next year, Reisdorf was interviewed at Barneveld for her first teaching job, and during the interview one of the board members asked her how she was planning "to make math interesting to a farm boy." She sang the theorum to the board, and got the job.

"The theorum and some other basics of geometry have to be memorized for a student to be successful, and it makes geometry much easier if it comes automatically by singing a song," Reisdorf says. "Once you get the memorization out of the way, you can go on to why the theorum works, etc."

Reisdorf notes she is certain that students use the songs that she uses in class, because "sometimes while I'm giving a quiz, I can hear the kids humming the tunes."

Three other songs that she has completed using mathematical lyrics are included with the theorum on a record that has just become available this week. The record is called "Mathematunes," and was recorded in a Sun Prairie recording studio this summer. Other 'mathematunes' on the seven-inch, 33⅓ record include the "Graphing Song," the "Quadratic Formula," and the "Triangle Song." The record comes complete with lyrics, and were on sale through Reisdorf as of Monday for $2.50 each.

Preparing the record this summer was a challenge, Reisdorf says. "I was working on my masters degree, and this was part of what I decided to do to earn it," she notes. "I wrote two songs this summer, and then got some friends from a choir in Madison and some former students from Barneveld to help me make the record. I thought about the idea of making the record, checked into the prices, and found out it would be feasible." Studio time was charged out at $65 an hour, she recalls, and she says it made her nervous every time the group sang the song again during the taping session. "I kept thinking, how much is this going to cost me," she says. The total cost, including copyright clearance and other miscellaneous items, was about $800.

Barneveld students who participated in the recording included Jane and Joan Brennan, as vocalists, and Pat Brennan, on the drums.

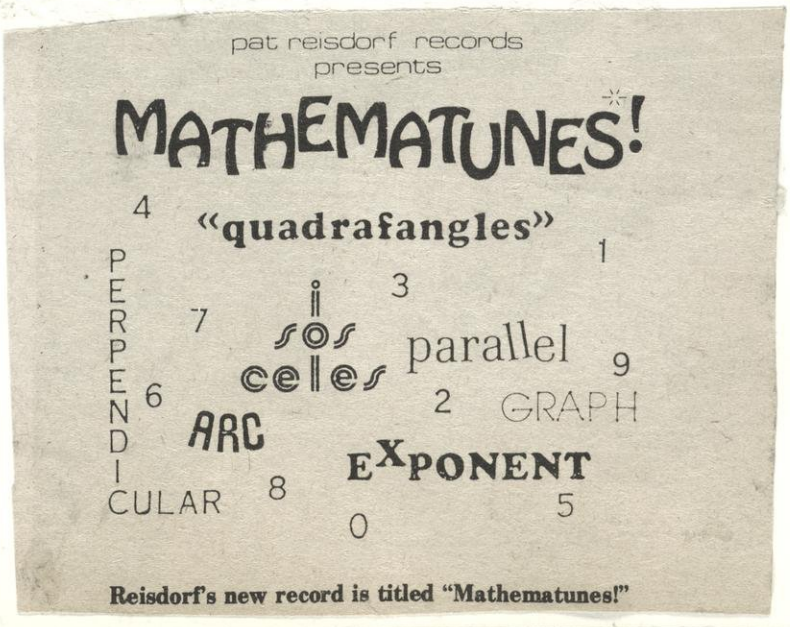
The tune of one of the songs is based on the popular Oscar Mayer commercial in which a youngster spells out Oscar Mayer and the word baloney. "I was watching David Letterman one night, that commercial came on, and it came to me that the melody could be used for a triangle song," she recalls. Another of her songs uses the melody from the song "Home, Home on the Range." Her "Graphing Song" instead uses the lyrics "Domain, Domain on the Range, Where the X's and Y's are still strange, where the X, Y's a spot on a graph that you've got, just plot them, and there they'll remain."

Although her math songs may be considered corny by some people, Reisdorf says the students seem to enjoy using them. "I've chaperoned buses for different activities, and after the kids finished singing '99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall,' they sang the pythagorean theorum," she says.

Reisdorf says she is not sure how record sales will go, but she has received some inquiries, and "there seems to be some interest among other math teachers."

That's not too surprising, because what easier way could there be to remember the pythagorean theorem than by singing: "The square of the hypotenuse, Of a right triangle, Is equal to the sum of the squares of the two adjacent sides."

Barneveld math teacher Pat Reisdorf displays her new record which was released this week. Prior to the availability of the records, Reisdorf has been using a tape player in her classrooms to play her 'mathematunes.'



Reisdorf's new record is titled "Mathematunes!"

Smillie-Roberts Vows Told

Colleen Dawn Smillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Smillie, 209 Council St., and Daniel Lee Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Barneveld, exchanged vows at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Fort Atkinson.

The Rev. Alan P. Lindberg officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Joan Twiton was pianist and Willie Henderson, soloist.

Christine Kleifgen, Madison, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sara Armstrong, Vicki Mansavage and Rhonda Smillie, Lori Roberts and Tricia Smillie, sisters of the couple.

Angie Nybol, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Erik and Tim Smillie, brothers of the bride, were ring bearers.

Steve Segebrecht, Barneveld, was best man. Groomsmen included Dale Roberts, Fond du Lac, brother of the groom, Bill Myers and Cal Williams, Barneveld, Jeff Armstrong and Karl Kleifgen, Madison, brother-in-law of the bride. John Mansavage and Dave Roberts served as ushers.

A dance and reception with 300 guests attending followed at the VFW Club, Jefferson.

The couple is now making its home at 514 Washington St., Fort Atkinson.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Fort Atkinson High School, attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and graduated from the stenographer program at Madison Area Technical College. She is currently employed as administrative clerk at the Highsmith Co. Her husband, a 1979 graduate of Barneveld High School, is a journeyman meat cutter at Copps.

Darnell-Forbes

Announcement is made of the engagement of Debra A. Darnell, 2214 Rosenberry Road, to Thomas G. Forbes, 2613 Madrid Lane. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Darnell of Belleville, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Forbes of Ridgeway.

She is employed by the Department of Transportation and he works for the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The wedding will be May 15 in Bethany United Methodist Church.

Davis-Thousand Wed Aug. 14

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Debra A. Davis of Baraboo and Daniel S. Thousand of Monroe exchanged wedding vows during a 3 p.m. wedding service August 14 at the Amphitheater at Peninsula State Park in Door County. The Rev. Rich Mickelson officiated at the marriage and Rick Powers sang and played guitar and trumpet music.

Parents of the bride are Ann Wilcox and E. Richard Davis, Baraboo. Garnetta Thousand, Mt. Horeb and the late Vernon Thousand are the groom's parents.

Attending as maid of honor was Debra R. Sickinger, Baraboo. Gary Myers, Barneveld, was best man. Ushering duties were performed by Mike Brennan, Monroe, and Todd Eveland, Barneveld.

A reception was held at the Maxwelton Braes Resort in Baileys Harbor.

A graduate of Baraboo Senior High and Madison Area Technical College with a degree in secretarial science, the bride is employed at Hartig's Drugs. The groom, a graduate of Barneveld High School and UW-Platteville with a degree in agricultural business, is employed at PCA in Monroe. They have returned from a short wedding trip through Door County and now reside at 1700 30th Ave., Monroe.

Deborah Helms and Joseph Haglund

Helms-Haglund

Ron and Arletta Helms, Mt. Horeb, announce the engagement and Aug. 28 wedding plans of their daughter, Deborah S., to Joseph J. Haglund, son of Marlen and Norma Haglund, Mt. Horeb.

The couple will exchange vows in Madison Gospel Tabernacle.

She is employed by CUNA Mutual Insurance Co., and he is employed by Hughes Fencing.

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Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Prideaux, Dodgeville, recently celebrated their 40th anniversary with their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, Valerie and Amy of Bayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Prideaux, Sarah and Christopher of West Bend; and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Prideaux, Kimberly and Kevin of Dodgeville.

They were married April 28, 1942 in Dodgeville by Rev. B.O. Stephenson. Mrs. Prideaux was the former Margaret Olson, Dodgeville.

James Swensons

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Swenson, 4417 Milwaukee St., will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 to 11 p.m. June 6 at the VFW Hall on Cottage Grove Road. No invitations will be sent. Swenson and the former Alice Jane Donohue were married June 6, 1957. Their children are: Ted and Jim of Blue Mound, Bill, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico; and Eric and Pam, at home. There are three grandchildren.

Hughes-Schlimgen To Wed July 31

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter Lynn Marie to David John Schlimgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schlimgen, Barneveld.

The wedding will be July 31 at St. Bridgets Church in Ridgeway.

Maso-Jones Wed Sept. 24

Rosemary Maso and Steve Jones were united in marriage September 24, 1982 during a 7:00 p.m. candlelight ceremony, officiated by Reverend Lindsay at the United Methodist Church.

Attendants were Joan Narveson, maid of honor, and Dave Meudt, best man. Brenda Maso was bridesmaid, and Stacy Jones was groomsman. Karla and Jared Maso were mini bride and groom, and Jason Jones was ringbearer. Music was provided by Gary Liddle and Richard Burris.

Rosemary and Steve were joined by family and friends at a reception in Fellowship Hall. They now reside at Rt. 1, Dodgeville.

Keith E. McKenzie

Keith E. McKenzie, 80, of 334 E. Sunset Court, died Monday, January 25, 1982 unexpectedly at his home, shoveling snow. He was born August 6, 1901 in rural Hollandale. He had been a Madison resident for over forty years. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a degree in Agri-Business. He traveled for many years in Canada for the Oliver Farm Implement Company and was appointed international representative for them and traveled in Australia, the Philippines and the Far East. On his return to Madison, he was employed for many years with the Wolf Kubly and Hirsig department store in the appliance department. He was a member of an agriculture honor fraternity; Ionic Masonic Lodge No. 352 F. & A.M.; Masonic Scottish Rite Bodies; Downtown Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mary and a son-in-law, Fred Mohs of Madison; two granddaughters, Polly and Nicki Mohs; a brother, Kenneth McKenzie of Hollandale. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rachel on August 24, 1979.

Funeral services were held at the Frautschi-Cress Funeral Home, on Thursday, January 28, 1982, with the Rev. Robert D. Paulson officiating. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery. Masonic services were conducted by Ionic Lodge No. 352 F. & A.M.

Leyson, Mrs. John H. (Maude)

COLUMBUS — Mrs. John H. (Maude) Leyson, age 99, died on Monday, September 27, 1982 in the Columbus Community Hospital. The former Maude Evans was the widow of John H. Leyson who died in 1972. Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 30 at 1:30 p.m. in the JONES FUNERAL HOME in Columbus with the Reverend Robert Sanks officiating. Burial will be in the White Church Cemetery in Barneveld, Wisconsin. Friends may call at the funeral home after 12:30 p.m. on Thursday.

George H. Davis, age 74 died on Friday, June 4, 1982, at a Dodgeville hospital. Mr. Davis was born on December 30, 1907. He was married to the former Dorothy Meek on February 8, 1947. He worked for Oscar Mayer for a number of years, and farmed in the Barneveld area. He was a veteran of WW 2, and was a member of the Eveland Trainor American Legion Post at Barneveld. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; one brother, Floyd of Madison; and three sisters, Lillian and Bertha Davis, and Mrs. Floyd (Laura) Everson, all of Madison. He was preceded in death by his parents, the late David and Rena Davis; one brother, Arthur; and one sister, Mrs. Carson (Ida) Starr. Funeral Services were held at the Ellestad Funeral Home in Mt. Horeb. Reverend Bob Twiton officiated with interment in Bethel Cemetery.

Matt Solchenberger, age 54, died on Saturday, October 2, 1982, as the result of a traffic accident. Mr. Solchenberger was born in Wonewoc, Wis. on June 21, 1928. He was married to the former Lucille (Toots) Wirth on November 20, 1948. He was an employee of LCL Transit Co. of Green Bay, Wis. Matt was the President of the Blue Mounds Advancement Association, and a member of the Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Philip and Mark of Blue Mounds; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ann Messinger of Blue Mounds, and Mrs. Bonnie Jo Holmes of Cobb, Wis; his mother, Mrs. Florence Solchenberger of Hillsboro, Wis., five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Harold (Lucille) Shields of Madison, Mrs. Dewey (Melvina) Murdock of LaValle, Wis., Mrs. Evelyn Lowe of Union Center, Wis. and two brothers, John of McHenry, Ill., and Thomas of Florida. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 5, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. at Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Trumbower officiating. Interment was in Blue Mounds Methodist Cemetery.

Geraldine Hodgson

Geraldine Hodgson, age 54, of Barneveld, died on Sunday, June 6, 1982 at a Madison hospital after a long illness. She was the daughter of Bill and Angeline (Murphy) Sweeney. Geraldine attended Madison Business College and was employed at Crescent Electric until her marriage to Tom Hodgson on September 29, 1951. The couple lived and farmed in the Barneveld area for many years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneveld and the C.C.W. Geraldine was loved and will be dearly missed by her family and many friends. Her great acts of kindness will be long remembered. She was preceded in death by her father, William Sweeney in 1975.

Survivors are her husband, Tom; two sons, Mark of Barneveld and Gerald of Ridgeway; her mother, Mrs. Angeline Sweeney of Barneveld; two brothers, Gerald Sweeney of Blue Mounds and James Sweeney of Ridgeway; three grandchildren, Chad, Megan and Heidi; and fourteen nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 8, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway at 10:30 a.m. with Father Donald Moran officiating. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery in Ridgeway. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

BARNEVELD - Clarence L. Simons, age 75, died on Tuesday, March 30, in a Dodgeville nursing home. Mr. Simons was born January 27, 1907 in the township of Wyoming. His parents were the late Charles and Tillie Simons. He was married on January 21, 1928 to the former Lena Jabs. They farmed in Blue Ridge in the township of Arena, moving to Barneveld in 1974. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife; a son, Vernon of Madison; a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Bettie) Janisse of Grafton, Wis; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Barneveld; six grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four sisters, and a brother. Funeral services were held on Friday, April 2, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. from the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Rev. Bob Twiton officiating. Internment at the White Cemetary.

Henry Delano (Bud) Hendrickson

Henry D. Hendrickson, age 49 was pronounced dead on arrival October 6, 1982 at Milwaukee County Hospital. Mr. Hendrickson was born on March 2, 1933 at Dodgeville, Wi. He was the son of the late Henry and Ellen Gilbertson Hendrickson; he was married on December 1, 1973 to Mary Catherine Kent. He was employed as a car man since 1967 for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Prior to this he was employed by the Icke Brothers Construction Co. in Madison, Wi. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Lisa, one son Brian both at home; five sisters, Mrs. Roman (Anne) Reuter of Mazomanie, Mrs. Kenneth (Joan) Johnsrud of Barneveld, Mrs. Albert (Orlene) Steiner and Mrs. Orvin (Eleanor) Gordon both of Hollandale, Mrs. David (Marilyn) Gille of Monroe; one brother, Dean of Hollandale; several neices and nephews. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9, 1982 from the Hollandale Lutheran Church, Reverend Mark Zeimer officiating. Burial was in the Hollandale Cemetery.

Mrs. Bradford (Eva) Eveland

Mrs. Bradford (Eva) Eveland, age 78, of Barneveld, died after a brief illness on Friday, May 28, 1982, at a Madison hospital. She was born on December 1, 1903, in the Town of Brigham, and spent most of her life in the Barneveld area. Mrs. Eveland was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and the Rachael Circle.

Survivors include her husband, Bradford; four sons, Steve of Barneveld, Jim of Cuba City, Dean of Madison, and Keith of Evansville; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Shannon of Madison, and Mrs. Norita Williams of Barneveld; a brother, Stanley Rongve of Mt. Horeb; a sister, Mrs. Mae Gempler of Blanchardville; 25 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Elden, in 1974.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 31, at Barneveld Lutheran Church. Reverend Robert Twiton officiated with burial in White Church Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

Bradford (Brady) Eveland

Bradford (Brady) Eveland, age 81, died at his home in Barneveld on Saturday, August 28, 1982. He had lived most of his life in the Barneveld area. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

He is survived by four sons, Steve of Barneveld, Jim of Cuba City, Dean of Madison, and Keith of Evansville; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Shannon of Madison and Mrs. Norita Williams of Barneveld; a sister, Mrs. Flossie Schuelke of Madison; twenty-five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva, in May of 1982; and a son, Elden, in 1974.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, August 30, at the Barneveld Lutheran Church, with the Reverend Robert Twiton officiating. Burial was in White Church Cemetery in Barneveld. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

William H. Bilse

William H. Bilse, age 84, died unexpectedly Monday, October 18, 1982 at his home in rural Barneveld. He married the former Lillian Massey December 3, 1919 at Ridgeway and they farmed in the Mt. Horeb area until 1938, when they moved to rural Barneveld. Mr. Bilse was a member of the Middlebury Methodist Church, rural Barneveld.

He is survived by a son, Elmo; 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, October 21 at the Middlebury Methodist Church. LeRoy Strutt will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 20th at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, and after 12:30 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Clara J. Roethlisberger

Mrs. Clara J. Roethlisberger, age 93, Barneveld, died on Saturday, May 29, 1982 in Medical Care Facilities, Dodgeville, after a brief illness. The former Clara Mickelson was born in the Township of Blue Mounds on February 17, 1889. She was married to Edwin Roethlisberger of the Mt. Horeb area on January 28, 1915 and the couple farmed in the Barneveld area all their married life. Mr. Roethlisberger preceded her in death on March 31, 1965 and a son, Albert, preceded her in death in August, 1965, as well as 2 sisters and 5 brothers. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, A.L.C.W. and the Rachel Circle.

She is survived by a son, Harold, Barneveld; 2 daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mae) James, Rt. 1, Mineral Point, Mrs. Carlyle (Marie) Thompson, Rt. 1, Hollandale; 2 sisters, Mrs. Mabel Torstenson, Watertown, S.D. and Mrs. Louise Campbell, Barneveld; 9 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 1, 1982 in the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Pastor Bob Twiton officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, after 2 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

Ryan, James M.

MOUNT HOREB — James M. Ryan, age 66, died suddenly on Saturday, September 18, 1982 while visiting his sister in Dodgeville. He was born June 30, 1916 at Ridgeway, Wisconsin. He was the son of the late James and Augusta McSherry Ryan. He lived in the Pine Bluff area a number of years and was a laborer for the Allan Construction Company. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a truck driver with the Red Ball Express in the Rhineland Central European Battles. Survivors include five brothers, Andrew, Roy, and Edward of Madison, William and Robert, of Mount Vernon; five sisters, Mrs. Veryl (Ruth) Cushman of Barneveld, Mrs. Elmer (Margaret) Olson, Dodgeville, Mrs. Lucille Klassy of Madison, Mrs. James (Mary Ellen) Parrell of Black Earth, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Woodruff of Milwaukie Oregon; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Faye Ryan of Madison. He was preceded in death by three sisters, Leone, Evelyn and Teresa; and two brothers, Fred and Francis. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 21 at 10:00 a.m. from the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, with Father Buenzli officiating. Burial took place in Calvary cemetery. Visitation was held Monday evening.

Edward Owens

Edward Owens, age 86, died on Friday, October 8, 1982, of injuries received in a tractor accident on his farm. Born in the Township of Ridgeway on June 15, 1896, he was the son of the late William and Elizabeth Murray Owens. He was married on November 3, 1932 to the former Sarah Coyle. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church. He lived at Riley, Wisconsin for many years moving to Mt. Horeb in 1969.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Donald; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Maureen Borchart of Madison, and Mrs. Doreen Lang of Nevada; a brother, Leo of Dodgeville; a sister, Mrs. Bridget Moran of Janesville.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 12 at 10:30 a.m. from the Ellestad Funeral Home and from St. Ignatius Catholic Church at 11 a.m. with Father R.J. Brophy officiating. Interment was in the Calvary Cemetery.

Mary E. Boylen

Mary E. Boylen, age 94, died on Monday, March 29, 1982 at Bloomfield Manor Nursing Home. She was born to Edward and Johanah Torphy on September 7, 1887, and spent most of her life in the Ridgeway/Hyde area.

Survivors include two sons, Myron of Madison and Wayne of Ridgeway; two daughters, Mrs. Clement (Madeline) Brunker of Dodgeville and Mrs. Lloyd (Dolorous) Klosterman of Dodgeville; 19 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. William (Agnes) Murphy of Mt. Horeb and Mrs. Bernard (Genevieve) Grogan of Madison. She was preceded in death by her husband, Luke, on December 12, 1924; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer (Lorraine) Wolfe in August of 1980; two brothers; and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. Reverend Donald Moran will officiate with burial in St. Bridget's Cemetery, Ridgeway. The Ayers Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Venden

Mrs. Mary Venden, age 93, Dodgeville, died on Thursday, May 6, 1982 in Medical Care Facilities after a long illness. The former Mary Anderson was born in Dodgeville Twp. on August 6, 1888. She was married to Martin Venden on October 19, 1910 and the couple farmed in the Dodgeville, Ridgeway and Barneveld areas until retiring to Barneveld in 1955. She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin, on March 21, 1961. She was also preceded in death by 2 sons, Russell, on September 9, 1949 and Curtis on February 2, 1980. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Mrs. Venden had been a Dodgeville resident since January 1979.

She is survived by 2 sons, Willard, Verona, and Norman, Dodgeville; 1 brother, Thomas Anderson, Dodgeville; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Anderson, Madison; 9 grandsons and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, May 10, 1982 in the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Pastor Bob Twiton and Larry Ahles co-officiated. Burial was in the East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, after 5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

"Wonderland" Documentary Made

A Hollandale farm that became a wonderland for experimentation by its owner is the subject of a 30-minute tape/slide documentary that is being shown at area gatherings.

The documentary, "Visions Of A Lifetime," deals with the life of Nick Engelbert. Engelbert, who died in 1962, had the farm just west of Mineral Point that caused many passers-by to stop and admire his self-made art pieces that grace his yard.

Before Nick Engelbert bought his Iowa County dairy farm in 1921, he was a nautical engineer, a gold prospector, cheesemaker, a grape harvestor, and a machinist. He served in the military in his native country of Austria and explored the jungles of Brazil and the beaches of the West Indies. The 40 years during which he and his family operated their dairy farm in Hollandale, were comparatively quiet, and one might guess that the daily chores and routines of a farm would have been a burden to a man who had formerly been so adventurous and who had traveled so broadly.

Apparently they were not. In his new life, Engelbert had new roles. He was property owner and farmer, husband and father, community member and patriot, and to the great pleasure of those familiar with his work, he was an artist.

In 1937, when he was 56 years old, Engelbert sprained his ankle. While recuperating, he mixed up some cement, fashioned it into a large square vase, and decorated it with fragments of colored glass and china. For the next 20 years, he added to his roadside gallery, and eventually completed more than 40 figures. In its heyday, the sculpture garden included a 10 foot high Paul Bunyan; Snow White and her seven dwarfs; a Viking standing at the helm of his ship; a double-headed eagle, the symbol of the double empire of Austro-Hungary; Neptune, King of the Seas; and, just an arm's length away, a cheerful and voluptuous mermaid.

Engelbert began a second body of art works on his 70th birthday, when he was given a set of oil paints by his son-in-law. In the 11 years until his death in 1962, he completed about 70 paintings. Unlike the sculptures, the paintings are largely autobiographical, depicting scenes of the countries to which he'd traveled, of his family, and of community life in Hollandale. Works in both mediums are characterized by an individuality and freshness of vision which is not uncommon in the works of self-taught artists; in Engelbert's case, this vision conjured scenes of rare humor, tenderness, and irony.

On October 25 the Iowa County Historical Society viewed the presentation. Tonight (November 17) the Hollandale Care Free Club is sponsoring the documentary at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 with a card party to follow. On November 20 the Mt. Horeb Area Arts Council will present the documentary from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the community building.

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Engelbert turned his farm into a homemade art showcase when he was 56 years old.

In the beginning — the cow

DAVID SANDELL/The Capital Times

Shayla Reeson greets independent milk hauler Louis Trankle, partially hidden, at the Reeson's gaily decorated Hopeful Hundred dairy farm north of Barneveld.

June 1982

By DAVID BLASKA
Capital Times Staff Writer

The sun has just popped into view on a farm near Barneveld called Reeson's Hopeful Hundred. It is 5:30 in the morning and Richard Reeson slides open the door to the dairy barn behind the house.

The door bears this credo: "Each and every cow in this barn is an individual lady and is treated as such." It all starts with the cow.

Wisconsin calls itself America's Dairyland because its 44,000 dairy farms produce $3 billion worth of milk — more milk than any other state, 17 percent of the nation's total.

The 38 Holstein cows at the Reesons' farm are registered, which means they've got papers tracing their lineage. The first thing you notice is that some of these cows wear canvas bras. Not to lift and separate, but to protect.

Some of these cows cost the Reesons $6,000 apiece, without warranties, Dick Reeson explains. They do produce lots of milk. One cow, Alpine Dot Demand Lizzie, produces 2½ times the milk the average Wisconsin cow produces: 30,000 pounds. That's about 3,500 gallons.

Reeson separates the cows that don't have milk today from those that do.

Cows, like humans, have nine-month gestation periods and give milk about 10 months out of the year. They cannot give milk unless they have been bred. For this, the Reesons have a man come out from American Breeders Service in DeForest to breed cows to a sire of their choosing to produce the desired characteristics. Through artificial insemination, one bull has been known to father half a million cows that way.

Reeson gives the most feed to the cows who will give milk today. Feed, as the raw ingredient of milk, is so important that the Reesons solicit outside menu suggestions, mainly from Steve Benden of Triple S Feeds in Mazomanie.

The Dairy Herd Improvement Association, a cooperative run by farmers, helps the Reesons keep detailed records of how feed is being converted into milk by each cow. There's no junk food in a well-run dairy barn.

The Reesons feed their cows nine times a day.

While the cows eat from outside bunks, Richard is inside swabbing down the barn to keep it clean and white. On the average, a cow needs eight pounds of alfalfa hay, two pounds of corn, a pound of a commercially prepared protein supplement, plus lesser amounts of vitamins, minerals and salt to produce a gallon of milk — about 40 cents worth of feed for $1 per gallon to the farmer, estimates Terry Howard, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist.

The Reesons devote all their cropland to alfalfa. The legume saves the soil from erosion while grabbing its own nitrogen fertilizer out of the air — two things corn can't do. This family chops four crops of hay a year and blows it into their two silos.

It takes the cow two hours to chew food that is entirely indigestible for humans. It can call up food from its first two stomachs to re-chew the tough stuff. The cow has help from the lower orders of life. In its four stomachs, 1.2 trillion rumen bacteria

over

help break down the cellulose into usable protein. Some farmers feed shredded newspapers to cows that aren't giving milk.

A radio sits right above the conveyer that leads to the barn from the silo outside. Reeson switches it on to WDMP out of Dodgeville for country music and news, then lets the cows in to their individual tie-stalls with soft rubber mats to stand on.

It is now 8 o'clock. Time for the first of three milkings today. Yes, three. Most dairy farmers milk twice a day but no two farms, or farmers, are alike. The Reesons are experimenting with something new. Only two other farms in Iowa County milk three times a day.

Richard takes the 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. milkings and Cindy, his city-born wife of 7½ years, takes over at midnight. Cindy describes herself as a night person. After her part-time job working for a chiropracter in Mt. Horeb afternoons, she does housework and paints before her "thinking time" — the late night milking shift. The other day she came up with her own Drink Milk advertising campaign, which she says would be sexier than the Beth Heiden commercials — more along the lines of the diet soft drink ads.

Richard thinks he can get a cow that would produce 95 pounds of milk a day to produce 128 pounds if it is milked three times a day. He thinks the cows will actually last longer because there's less stress on their udders. Cows are at their peak around the ages 2 to 5, but they can lead productive lives for 20 years.

Something else unusual and invisible is going on here. One of their very best cows will beat the stork with two calves in one year — not twins, which is rare among cows. But one pregnant cow's embryoes have been flushed and transplanted to a donor cow, which is now acting as a surrogate mother.

Dick pulls a three wheel cart from cow to cow. It carries the individual paper towels with which he washes each of the cows' four udders. That does two things: it cleans and stimulates the cow to let its milk down.

Then he attaches the black rubber "inflations" to each teat. They are attached to an overhead 2-inch diameter stainless steel pipe that carries the milk to a bulk tank cooler in the attached "milkhouse."

Since milking at the Hopeful Hundred is usually a one-person affair, a special system developed by the DeLaval company is used. It provides 10 pounds of suction until the milk comes, then boosts it to 15, dropping back to 10 when the milk is gone. Too much suction when the spigot is dry can harm the cow. That allows the milker to take his time, often with daughter Shayla, 3, who spends a lot of time in the barn among these gentle 1,500-pound beasts.

When the dairy barn is working, you can hear the steady drone of the vacuum pump; here, it's a Boumatic, manufactured here in Madison by Dairy Equipment Co.

Each cow gives up its milk in two to five minutes. Some cows give more milk in two minutes than others in five. Breeders can design for this characteristic and many others. "Each cow has its own personality," says Cindy Reeson.

Each milking here usually takes one hour and 20 minutes.

The milk is stored in a cooler that holds 400 gallons.

Every day between 2 and 3:30 in the afternoon, Louis Trankle backs his stainless steel milk truck (capacity: 23,000 pounds) up to the milkhouse to carry it the 12 miles to the Associated Milk Producers Inc. plant in Mt. Horeb. Their milk will be put to many uses. Some of it will find its way to Schoep's Ice Cream Co. plant at 514 Division St. in Madison. Some of it was given away in the form of surplus cheese earlier this year.

The Reesons bought this even 100 acres in 1977 after farming at five other places. They tried to buy 29 farms before this one.

"As far as I'm concerned, bigger is not better," says Richard Reeson. "I can make more money with 38 cows than some guys can with 100." The young family has been honored as AMPI's Outstanding Young Cooperators and the Barneveld Future Farmers of America Outstanding Farm Couple.

Cindy Reeson says, "I love it. We're here to stay. When you enjoy something like this you never complain."

It shows at Hopeful Hundred. The manicured and landscaped farmyard is a little dairy wonderland of barn murals and slogans. Cindy seems destined to cover every square inch with one of her whimsical signs.

But she may already have hit the mark with the one that reads "Everything we own we owe to udders."

Petersons Observe 50 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peterson of Hollandale will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, February 21, 1982 at Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville. Percy and Thora (Lee) Peterson were married February 16, 1932 in Daleyville. They have five children: Gerold of Sioux City; Raphael of Blanchardville; Jeanette Thompson of Loves Park, Ill.; Russell of Hollandale and Gary, deceased. The reception will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Winning the K-4th grade division in the float competition in the Barneveld FFA Homecoming parade was the Kindergarten class with this "Smurf 'em Eagles" float.

A Stitch In Less Time Makes More Quilts

Machine quilter Joan Short guides the frame as she makes her special design on the material

By Cindy Van Matre

Wasn't it just a few chilly months ago that you were thinking about how nice it would be to have a warm, cozy quilt on your bed? But after seeing the expensive prices of quilts in the store, you probably told yourself that you didn't really need one because it would soon be summer and hot.

All quilts don't have to be expensive and the ones that Joan Short of rural Hollandale make aren't. Since the first of this year, Short has been making quilts in her home and to top it off, she can complete one in about two to three hours.

"Impossible," you say? Well it's not, because Short uses a special quilting machine that makes 5,000 stitches a minute. And, Joan's Quality Quilts cost only about $15 for a twin-sized quilt, up to $27 for a king-sized quilt when the material is supplied. A comparable handmade quilt would cost about $150.

Short said that she bought the special industrial machine in October from her sister-in-law who lives in Missouri. She said that machine quilting is quite popular in the South but not up here. Short believes she has the only machine quilter between Minneapolis and Chicago.

"Machine quilting is a new dimension," she said. "Most people haven't heard of it."

Short said that she's having a hard time getting the word out about her machine quilting because people think they can do the same type of quilting on their sewing machines.

The machine's big frame takes up about 25 square feet. It has no template or stylus so Short is able to design her own patterns. "There is no set pattern," she said. "It is completely freestyle."

Short has found one pattern that she is most comfortable doing. The pattern is hard to describe but Short called it "sort of like a double-tiered flower." But since it is freestyle quilting, each flower is a little different.

"I feel I do the best with this pattern," she said, but Short added that the machine can do any pattern.

"The machine can go in circles, up and down, and in other directions," she said. "It will do things you just can't do on a regular sewing machine."

Short wants people to know that she is not trying to replace hand quilting. "There's room for both types," she said. "I'm just providing a service."

"But there's a tremendous difference in the prices of machine and hand quilts," Short said. "If you wanted an heirloom to hand down, then you would probably want a hand quilt."

Short said that she had done some inquiring about hand quilts and that she had trouble finding people who would do hand quilting. When she did find someone, they said a double bed quilt would take at least six months to make and would cost a minimum of $100, plus the cost of thread. The price would also depend on the type of pattern used.

Short said that she makes mostly sheet quilts and that she puts a layer of special batting between the sheets. She supplies white thread which is a special type and the batting, which Short said is a better quality batting than can be bought in a store. Her customers supply their own material and must pay extra for colored thread.

She explained that she supplied the batting and white thread because the 60 year-old machine is very touchy. Short said the needle has to be in perfect and that she has to be very careful when handling the machine. She said that she was lucky to find a person in Madison who can repair the machine when it breaks down.

Short practiced using the machine for about two months before she started selling quilts. "It's a skill and you have to learn how to get the stitches consistent."

She noted that the machine makes a locked stitch in the middle of the material. "That way, if one stitch comes out, the next stitch will stay in." She said that store quilts are chain stitched, so that if one stitch comes out, the rest will also pull out.

Short said the most popular size of quilts that she's made are for double beds. But she added that she will also make quilts in special sizes, charging 3 cents per square inch.

Short said that she should be able to make about three to five quilts a day but that business has been kind of slow lately. Recently, she's been doing about one a week.

So if you're one of those people who has always wanted a nice quilt, but felt that you couldn't afford one, this summer would be the ideal time to place your order. During the warm days of June winter may seem far away, but deep down you know that snow and cold are just around the corner. Short's number is 967-2110.

Add'l
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Barneveld Bank Enjoys Expanded Facility

By Jim Jewell

A new addition to the Barneveld State Bank has added 3,600 square feet to the building, doubling its size.

The slick, modern, computerized facility is a far cry from the banks beginning 86 years ago. Then Jerome J. Jones had a small safe in a rented room at the Wisconsin House, which was located on the site of the present bank building.

In 1904 banking laws required the chartering of such financial institutions and the "Jerome J. Jones, Banker," bank became known as the Barneveld State Bank.

More recently the added space will help the bank to better serve it's growing list of customers better. Executive Vice-President, Cashier and Director, Carl F. Arneson gave one example.

"The bookkeeping, proofing department and check storage were all in one room of about 20'x30' in the basement, where three women worked in close proximity to each other. With the addition we are able to expand that to the second floor where the bookkeeping is separate from the check proofing," he said.

The bank features four heat pumps to heat and cool the building efficiently, a separate room for the Purolator currier to pick up checks and documents that is apart from the rest of the bank, two new loan conference rooms to insure privacy, and in-house data processing. The bank now has greatly increased vault storage space, a three level smoke and fire detector that can pinpoint what area the smoke or fire is coming from and expanded conference and board rooms.

Carl Arneson explained, "The addition was very necessary. I don't feel we over did it from the standpoint that there are no frills, it is all functional and necessary. The people who work here spend one-third of their walking hours on the job and they deserve to work in pleasant surroundings and consequently they serve the public better."

Looking to the future the building addition, Arneson said, has room for expansion within and will also be accessible to and visible from the new highway 18-151, which will pass just to the south of the building.

The bank will be having an open house to celebrate their 86th birthday and to offer the public an opportunity to view the new, expanded facilities on Saturday, June 19 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The original part of the Barneveld State Bank building was constructed in 1904 when the change from Jerome J. Jones, Banker, to the present names was effected.

Jerome J. Jones retired in 1940 and sold the controlling interest to his longtime employee, Anton S. Arneson, Sr., who at that time formed a new Board of Directors consisting of himself as President and Chairman of the Board; John B. Watkins, Vice President; David Baumgartner, John Minix, and Edgar Arneson, Directors, Anton S. Arneson, Sr. continued as President until his retirement in 1962 when his son, Theodore I. Arneson, Cashier since 1940, became the president, continuing through the present time.

During this period Edgar Arneson and John Minix retired from the Board of Directors and their seats were filled by Philip G. Arneson and Theodore I. Arneson. The death of John B. Watkins and resignation of David Baumgartner created vacancies which were filled by Carl F. Arneson and Anton S. Arneson, Jr., sons of the President. The later resignation of Philip G. Arneson and the death of Anton S. Arneson, Sr. in June of 1969 resulted in Anton's daughters, Barbara A. Arneson and Rebecca Arneson Nause, being elected from the 5-member family directorship of the Barneveld State Bank.

The bank celebrated its first $1,000,000 of deposits in 1927 at which time it received state-wide attention, being the first small village bank with $1,000,000.00 in assets.

The bank opened a branch office in the Village of Ridgeway in 1969 when limited branch banking facilities were first permitted under the Wisconsin statutes.

The present officers and directors are:

Theodore I. Arneson-president and director; Carl F. Arneson-executive vice president, cashier and director; Barbara A. Arneson-senior vice president and director; Anton S. Arneson, Jr.-director; Rebecca Arneson Nause-director; Valonne C. Eckel-vice president and auditor; Maxine T. Stratman-assistant vice president and branch manager; Lois M. Arneson-executive secretary; EvaNell Arneson -assistant cashier and assistant branch manager; John Yttri-loan officer; Dale Koebke-loan officer; Verna Arneson-bookkeeping department head.

Other employees are: Virginia Arneson, Jeanne Jabs, Joann Manteufel, Judy Norris, JoEllen Uptegraw, Bonnie Ayers, Jody Stratman, Lynn Forbes, Kathy Johnson, Mary Ann Brindley, Darrell Brindley, Jeff Brindley, Golda Williams, and Scott Williams.

Lois M. Arneson, executive secretary, confers with Barbara A. Arneson, senior vice-president, in the newly remodeled section of the Barneveld State bank.

JoEllen Uptegraw has plenty of space in her new work area of the remodeled second floor addition to the Barneveld State Bank. Carl F. Arneson, executive vice president looks on.

The Barneveld State Bank cordially invites you, our customers, to celebrate our 86th birthday and view our new, expanded facilities at an Open House Reception on Sat., June 19 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Barneveld State Bank

Barneveld, Wisconsin

Mrs. Anna Campbell, a resident at Spring Green Manor, recently celebrated her 85th birthday at a family reunion. She is pictured above with three of her daughters, left to right, Mrs. Richard Clemo, Edmund; Mrs. John Mars, Orchard Lake, MI.; and Mrs. Robert Christian, Arena. 1982

Ted Arneson, far right, greets and gives Ann Myers a gift at the Barneveld State Bank open house last Saturday. About 225 people toured the expanded facility, including a new addition of 3,600 square feet. A guessing game netted Loren Tolleson, Barneveld; Steve Norris, Blue Mounds; and Margaret Twiton, Barneveld, each a $50 savings bond. [illegible]eson came the closest to guessing the correct number of pennies in a jar.

Schraepfer Auction & Real Estate Service

FURNITURE, MISC., & VEHICLE AUCTION

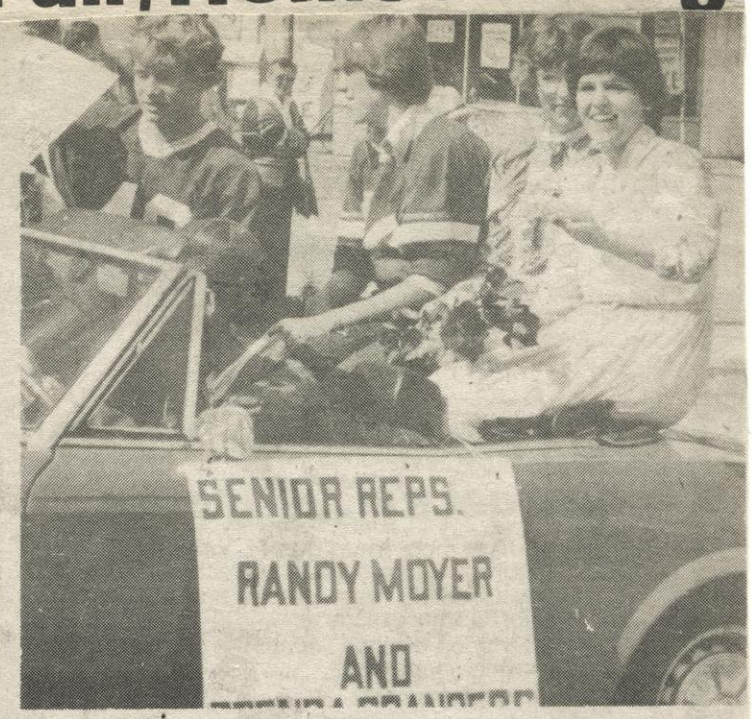
NAME: Bill & Agnes Myers Barneveld, WI
DATE: Saturday, June 19 **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: South Grove Street, near high school, Barneveld, WI. We are selling our home and having a complete auction, everything in fine shape. Plan to attend.
GARDEN TRACTOR: Dynac 10 hp garden tractor & mower, 3 yrs. old.
APPLIANCES INCLUDE: Frigidaire coppertone side-by-side self-defrost refrig. & freezer; Whirlpool auto. washer, about 4 yrs. old; Frigidaire auto. clothes dryer, green color; dehumidifier; Kelvinator 12 cu. ft. upright freezer; Ward's refrig.; Frigidaire trash compactor with wood top; movie projector; ice cream maker; several small kitchen appl.; 4 window air conditioner units; Toastmaster broiler.
VAN & SNOWMOBILE, TRUCK BODY: 1977 Dodge Maxi Van with 3 spd. trans. & V8 engine, 60,000 actual miles; Polaris Colt 295cc snowmobile, A-1; enclosed van type truck body.
ANTIQUES INCLUDE: Mirror; floor model radio; old buffet.
MISC. EQUIPMENT: Sled; toboggan; tire planters; picnic table; alum. step ladders; windows; 2 elec. bug killers; rubber yard flower planters; storage shelves; 2 wood duck houses; pile of wood.
RECREATION EQUIPMENT: Foosball table; ping-pong & pinball tables; lots of parlor games; many other items.
OTHER FURNITURE: Wrought iron kitchen table & 6 matching tables; cedar chest; stereo with radio; 2 CB stations; recliner chairs; redwood outdoor furniture; New Home elec. sewing machine & cabinet; World Book Encyclopedia set; kitchen table & chair sets; coffee & end tables; 2 file cabinets; 2 maple chairs; many other numerous articles; pots & pans, etc.
AUCTIONEER: Eldon F. Schraepfer
CLERK: L.R. Noble CASHIER: H.R. Hanson
TERMS: Cash or good check. Number system to be used, register early.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS OR LOSSES

Fair/Homecoming

"On your mark" says starter Albert Miller as the Great Brigham Road Run gets underway 6.2 miles from Barneveld.

Winners in the Great Brigham Road Run (10-kilometers, 6.2 miles) Saturday in Barneveld were, front row, left to right, Holly Van Camp, under 13 girls; Dolores Lease, 13-19 girls; Sue McCarville, 20-29 women; Marly Van Camp, 30-39 women; and Linda Budd, 40 and over women. In the back, from the left, are Scott Komplin, under 13 boys; Mike Hollan second place, 13-19 boys; Tom McGraw, first place, 13-19 boys; Arnie Miehe, first place overall and first place 20-29; Gary Olson, second overall and first place 30-39; and Tom Germain, first place, 40 and over.



Senior representatives and the king and queen at the Barneveld Fair/Homecoming celebration got an escort through the parade, and they included, left to right, Randy Moyer, Shawn Horner, Carol Clerkin, and Brenda Granberg.

A road run, a big parade, and camel rides were among the highlights of the Barneveld Fair/Homecoming celebration in Barneveld Saturday, which also included a 42-0 football victory for the Golden Eagles.

The kindergarten, the eighth grade, the seniors, and the class of 1954 placed first in their respective categories in the float competition in the parade. The top three in each category were as follows:

Kindergarten through fourth grade: 1st place, kindergarten; 2nd place, first grade; and 3rd place, fourth grade.

Fifth through eighth grade: 1st place, eighth grade; 2nd place, sixth grade; and 3rd, seventh grade.

Freshmen through seniors: 1st place, seniors; 2nd place, freshmen; and 3rd place, sophomores.

Alumni & commercial category: 1st place, class of '54; 2nd place, class of '73; and 3rd place, class of '72.

In the drawing sponsored by the Barneveld Advancement Association, Roman Schlimgen, and Ron's Country Store, the grand prize of a hog and processing was Tom Vesper of Madison. The second and third prizes of $50 and $25, respectively, sponsored by the Barneveld Advancement Association, were Judy Evans and Jack Doescher, Barneveld. There were 62 prizes in all awarded.

First place in the bike-a-thon which took place Saturday morning went to Ken Powell, Sr., of Barneveld.

In other events during the day, a first-ever school auction was held, and was declared a success. A school fair fund was established from the proceeds, and will be used for fair expenses in the future.

1982 Community School Fair Chairpersons Ron Jabs & Judy Johnson

Hooks Champion Cheesemakers

Julie and Tony Hook, rural Mineral Point cheesemakers, reached the pinacle of success earlier this month when they became World Champion Cheesemakers at the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association World Cheese Competition.

After placing third with their Colby cheese in 1980, Julie and Tony moved up to best of class with another sample of their Colby in the 1982 competition.

Following that best of class designation, their Colby was matched against 11 other classes of cheese, and the Hooks were selected as "best of class" in their own right, being named World Champion Cheesemakers.

Their Colby was judged for texture, body, flexibility, uniform holes, taste, finish and color. Tony and Julie will be awarded a plaque naming them as World Champion Cheesemakers at a banquet on Thursday, Nov. 4, in LaCrosse.

In addition to Colby cheese, Julie and Tony make Cheddar and Monterey cheese at their Buck Grove Cheese Factory, just off State Highway 39 between Mineral Point and Hollandale.

Tony and Julie Hook, with a sample of their now champion level Colby cheese, will be honored early in November as World Champion Cheesemakers.

The Mineral Point football captains for 1983 are, l-r, Jeff Loken, Dave Rowley, Bruce Schmitz, and Joe Mohlmann. They are returning lettermen along with Todd Bennett, Rob Bossert, Kraig Wasley, and Scott McKernan, second row, l-r.

Point's McKernan Is League's Co-MVP

Platteville and Cuba City dominated the 1983 Southern Eight football first team offense, but Mineral Point and Iowa-Grant reaped honors on the defense and second team categories.

Also, the Pointers had senior fullback Scott McKernan share the co-mvp award with Cuba City's Gary Kirk.

Even though McKernan was singled out as co-most valuable on the Chronicle All-Area team and Southern Eight All-Conference, Murphy still emphasized the value of teamwork and team play.

And, McKernan accepted that and kept it all in perspective, which is a credit to both.

It gave me great pleasure to present the all-area awards at the Mineral Point fall sports banquet, but my heart pumped just a little harder when it came time to award McKernan the co-mvp and Murphy the co-coach of the year.

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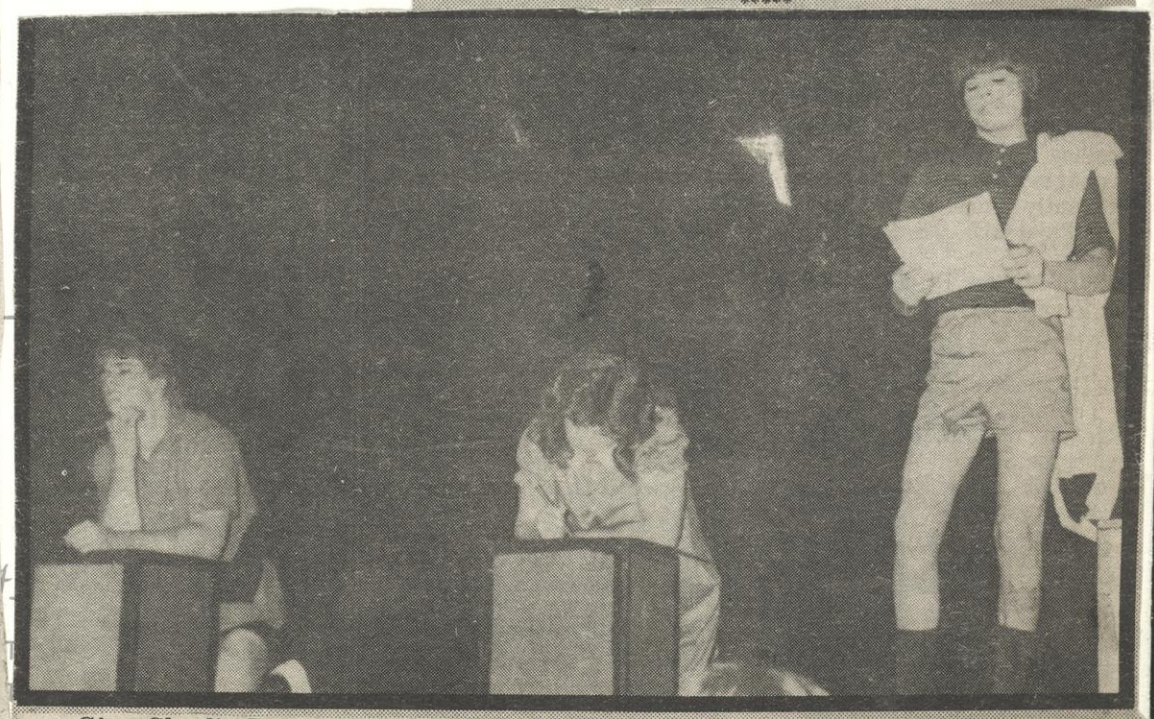


Give Charlie Brown (Michael Scott McKernan) and Lucy (Teri Lynn Walsh) a book report to do, and you can be sure they'll bust their brains, as they did on stage last Sunday during the matinee performance of the Mineral Point choral department's "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Meeting the challenge more easily, at right, was Linus (Vernie Cutler).

86th Annual

Cheyenne Frontier Days

"THE DADDY OF 'EM ALL"

1982 FRONTIER DAYS

June 83

We Are Proud To Announce

Trainor (Pete)

Susan Lease

Has Joined the Staff Of The

HAIRCUTTERS

IN DODGEVILLE

Being a designer with many talents, Susan excels in haircoloring, cutting and perming.

Come in and let her put her talents to work for you.

PHONE 935-5188 FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Forseth, 502 Sylvia Circle, Barneveld, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house given by their children at the Barneveld Legion Hall on Sunday, August 21 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. No formal invitations will be sent.

Harland and Mildred (Johnson) were married August 22, 1933. They have five children: Ronald, Platteville; Carol Ruetten, Spring Green; John and Dave, Arena; and Anita Jabs, Barneveld. There are 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Celebrate 40th Anniversary

1983

The children of Kenneth and Joan Johnsrud invite relatives and friends to an open house for their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 17th at the Barneveld Lutheran Church from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Ken and the former Joan Hendrickson were married on July 15, 1943 at Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville. They have four children, Roger, Langley AFB, Va., Susan Segebrecht, Ladysmith, Jeff, Hollandale and Denise, Pacheco, Ca. They also have ten grandchildren.

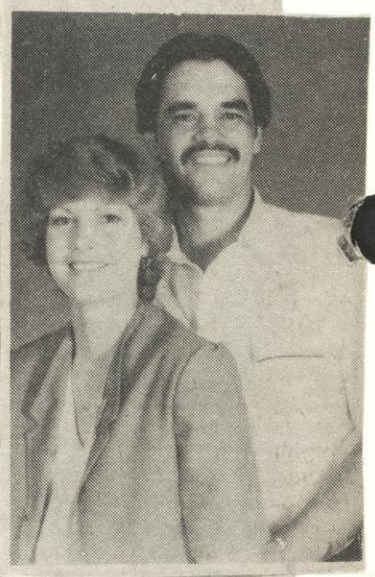
Mrs. Karen M. Stratman, Rt. 1, Barneveld, and Mr. Orville R. Kind, Janesville, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea S. Kind, to Todd A. Ryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryman, Mt. Horeb.

She is employed at the Inn Place Restaurant, Mt. Horeb, and will be attending Madison Area Technical College this fall to enter the field of nursing. He is employed at the Sub-Zero Freezer Co., Madison.

An October 1 wedding is planned at the Salem United Church of Christ, Verona.

Violet and Orthell Buckingham of Ridgeway will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 26 with open house at the P.M. Church in Ridgeway from 2 to 4 given by their children and families.

Hirsch-Carmody Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hirsch, Mt. Horeb, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcia M. Hirsch to Dennis J. Carmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sickels, Barneveld.

Marcia is a 1978 graduate of MATC in marketing and fashion merchandising, and is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Madison. Dennis is employed by the same firm.

An October 16, 1982 wedding is planned at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway.

Card of Thanks

The family of John A. Theobald would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the kind and loving comfort given us since the loss of our loved one. It has meant so much to hear from so many friends and relatives who we know will miss John also. We would like to take this opportunity to give special thanks to Pastor Schutte-Weaver for her comforting prayers and beautiful service; the Church Circle for their hard work and excellent handling of such a large crowd for lunch; John Ellestad for all of his help at this difficult time; Ellen, Vicki, Pat and Wilma for helping out at the house; and all of the wonderful people who brought food to the house and sent cards, flowers, and memorials. 'Thank you' seems so inadequate for all of the special things so many people have done for us the past few weeks! We know all of you will hold special memories of John just as we do, and he will live forever in all of our hearts.—Helen Theobald; Lane, Sherrie, John and Jackie Theobald; Doug, Sue, Kristi, Kerri and Jim Theobald; Libby Theobald; Bob & Lil Theobald; Donald & Dorothy Theobald 5-19-1c Chron.

Ritchie-Erickson Engagement

Donald and Bonnie Ritchie of Cobb are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie to J. Leif Erickson of Ridgeway. He is the son of Robert Erickson, Lodi and the late Elizabeth (Betty) Erickson.

Connie is employed at Ritchie Motors, Inc., Cobb, Leif is owner-operator of Hi-Point Steak House in Ridgeway.

A September 11th wedding is being planned.

Stenseth, Lloyd K.

MADISON/MT. HOREB — Lloyd K. Stenseth, age 75, died on Thursday, January 13, 1983 at his residence. Mr. Stenseth was born on May 21, 1907 at Daleyville. He was married to the former Berniece Homme on August 8, 1931 at Galena, Illinois. They farmed in Blue Mounds Township for 25 years, moving to Madison in 1959. He was a member of the Midvale Lutheran Church and the Barneveld Masonic Lodge. The survivors include his wife; one son, La Vern Stenseth of Burnsville, Minnesota; two daughters, Carroll (Carol) Steele of Mineral Point, and Mrs. John (Bonnie) Bruns of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Gerke of Mt. Horeb, and Mrs. Florence Lauber of Brownsville, Wisconsin; ten grandchildren, and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, Amanda and Knute Stenseth; two sisters, Naomi Brickson and Bernadine Brown; one brother, Russell; and one grandchild, Ricky Steele. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 15, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. from the PERRY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Reverend Stanley Klyve and Reverend Richard Rem will officiate. Internment will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, January 14 at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb.

Gust, Mrs. Emma A.

MADISON — Mrs. Emma A. Gust, age 91, of 917 Jenifer Street, died Wednesday, January 26, 1983, at a Madison hospital. She was born December 8, 1891, in Medina, North Dakota, the former Emma Klundt. She was married on March 15, 1911, to Oscar R. Gust. They lived in the Verona area for several years. She and her husband operated a farm in Ridgeway for 34 years, and moved to Madison about 30 years ago. Mrs. Gust was a charter member of the Grace Methodist Church in Ridgeway, which was built in 1924. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Kurth of Madison, and Marion Strand of Madison; three sons, Lester and Edwin Gust of Madison, and Alvin Gust of Middleton; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Gust of Mt. Horeb, and Mrs. Edith Cresswell and Mrs. Jewell Tibbitts of Pasco, Washington; four brothers, Jacob, John, and Gustave Klundt of Pasco, Washington, and Walter Klundt of Boise, Idaho; 13 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar, in 1952; a son, Raymond Gust in 1970; and a daughter, Melba Chapman in 1978. Funeral services will be held at the GRACE METHODIST CHURCH, Ridgeway, at 1 P.M. on Saturday, January 29. Burial will be in the East Side Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 P.M. on Friday, January 28, at the JOYCE FUNERAL HOME, 540 West Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Clement (Madeline) Brunker

Mrs. Clement (Madeline) Brunker, age 71, of Dodgeville and a former Ridgeway resident, died on Saturday, January 29, 1983, at the Iowa County Care Center after a long illness. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dodgeville and the C.C.W.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Donna) Yager of Mineral Point and Mrs. Kenneth (Elaine) Lathrop of Madison; two brothers, Myron Boylen of Madison and Wayne Boylen of Ridgeway; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Delorous) Klosterman of Dodgeville; twelve grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, LaVerne.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 1, at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Reverend Henry Kalscheuer officiating. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery in Ridgeway. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

Adelaide S. Hubbard

Mrs. Adelaide S. Hubbard, age 75, Rt. 1, Ridgeway, died on Saturday, March 27, 1982 in Brooksville, Florida after an apparent heart attack. The former Adelaide Chapman was born in Grant County on April 19, 1906. She was married to Kenneth Hubbard on June 14, 1927 and the couple farmed in the Ridgeway area all their married life. She was a member of the Dodgeville Bible Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth, Rt. 1, Ridgeway; 3 sons, Kenneth, Chicago, Ill., Gerald and Herbert, Ridgeway; 1 daughter, Mrs. Henry (Joyce) Helmuth, Blue Mounds; 1 brother, Walter Chapman, Ridgeway; 3 sisters, Mrs. Edward Schmit, Mineral Point, Mrs. Edward Blaszyk, Lynzville, Wis., and Mrs. Truman Rossman, Atkinson, Nebraska; 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 31, 1982 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. Wayne Kennedy officiated. Burial was in the East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Georgia G. Wonn

Mrs. Georgia G. Wonn, age 94, Cobb, died on Tuesday, June 28, 1983 in Parkview Terrace, Platteville, after a brief illness. The former Georgia Watson was born in Livingston on March 21, 1889 to the late James and Anna Buckett Watson. She was married to R.C. Wonn of Livingston in 1912. The couple lived in Linden, Mifflin and Cobb where they had a road construction business. Mr. Wonn preceded her in death on June 1, 1971. She was a member of the Cobb United Methodist Church, Linden Eastern Star and an officer of the Grand Lodge of Eastern Star.

She is survived by 1 brother, G.A. Watson, Dodgeville; 2 sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hugill, Mt. Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Alyce Jenkins, Dodgeville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, June 30, 1983 in the Cobb United Methodist Church. Rev. James Hagen will officiate. Burial will be in the Rock Church Cemetery, Livingston. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville after 6 p.m. Wednesday where the Eastern Star service was held at 8 p.m.

Trainor, Peter M.

BARNEVELD — Peter M. Trainor, age 47, died Sunday, June 19, 1983, as a result of a tractor accident. He was born in Blue Mounds and spent most of his life in the Blue Mounds-Barneveld area where he farmed until his retirement in 1977. He was currently employed at Wingra Stone in Madison and he was a former Rural Insurance Agent. He was married to the former Mary Arnold August 25, 1955. Peter was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneveld. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, William of Blue Mounds; seven daughters, Mrs. Randy (Rosemary) Wittman of Wichita, Kansas, Teresa of Madison, Mrs. David (Susan) Lease Jr. of Barneveld, Sandra, Ann, Julia and Amy all at home; seven grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Clerkin, Catherine, Eileen and Regina Burns; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trainor; a sister; and eight brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 22, 1983, at ST. BRIDGET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH in Ridgeway with The Reverend Donald Moran and the Reverend Lawrence Trainor officiating. Burial will be in St. Barnabas Cemetery in Mazomanie. Friends may call Tuesday, June 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME in Ridgeway. There will be a rosary service at 8 p.m.

Walter C. Urfer

Walter C. Urfer, age 77 of Spring Green died on Saturday, October 2, 1982 at a local nursing home after an extended illness.

Mr. Urfer was a member of Christ Lutheran Church in Spring Green and of the Prairie View Spring Green and River Valley School Boards. He was a director of the Wisconsin Dairies.

Survivors are four daughters, Joyce Klusendorf of Middleton, Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Ringelstetter of Madison, Mrs. Clifford (Judy) Donner of Richland Center and Mrs. Carlton (Betty) Overland of Madison; a son, Richard of Morristown, New Jersey; a sister, Inez Scholl of Madison; fifteen grandchildren; and a great grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mae, in October 1981.

Funeral services were held at the Christ Lutheran Church in Spring Green on Monday, with Rev. Dean Phillips officiating. Burial was at the Eastside Cemetery in Dodgeville. The Richardson Funeral Home in Spring Green was in charge.

Emmett V. Loy

Emmett V. Loy, age 76, Dodgeville, died on Wednesday, May 11, 1983 at his home following a long illness. Mr. Loy was born in Arena on May 7, 1907. He was married to the former Laura K. Evans of Dodgeville on June 30, 1953. Mr. Loy was employed for years with road construction firms as a mechanic. Later, he worked for Hennessey Livestock as a mechanic until he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Kate Loy, Dodgeville; 7 sons, Douglas, Ridgeway, Jeffrey, Shepherdsville, Ky., Michael, Timothy, Randall, Emmett, Jr. and Marc, all of Dodgeville; 8 daughters, Mrs. Harold (Dolores) Wilson, DePere, Mrs. Richard (Judith) Alfred and Wendy Loy, both of Ridgeway, Mrs. Henry (Myrna) Schaaf, Mrs. Idell Reed, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Reinke, Mrs. Thomas (Linda) Mueller and Tammie Loy, all of Dodgeville; a step-son, Gary Evans, Dodgeville; a step-daughter, Mrs. George (Sharon) Kitsemble, Wausau; 2 sisters, Mrs. Lee (Della) Finger, Madison, and Mrs. Ronald (Ida) Jones, Barneveld; 4 brothers, Willard, Leo, Burdette and Vernis Loy, all of Arena; and 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 1983 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. Howard Lindsay officiated. Cremation followed on Monday, May 16, 1983. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Legrey, Elmer J.

MADISON/RHINELANDER — Elmer J. Legrey, age 80 of 4641 Ames St., Madison, passed away on July 24, 1983, at 10:50 a.m. in his home. He was born April 20, 1903, in the town of Leeds, Columbia County, Wisconsin. As a former Madison resident he worked as a painting contractor. Mr. Legrey maintained a summer residence in the Rhinelander area. In 1936 Mr. Legrey founded the Gospel Rescue Mission, at 404 E. Wilson St., and had a weekly Christian radio broadcast on WIBU for seven years. During this time he led street evangelism in Madison and the surrounding areas. Mr. Legrey was also active in sports and scouting. Survivors include his wife, Esther; one son, Elmer of Rhinelander; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Krueger of Merrill, Wisconsin, Mrs. Loise Flad, and Rhonda Legrey both of Madison; nine grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Adams, Mrs. Emma Madison, Mrs. Ida Schmidt, and Mrs. Myrtle Lowell. Funeral services will be held at GUNDERSON FUNERAL HOME, 5203 Monona Dr. at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26. Burial will be in the Hauge Cemetery near Keyeser, Wisconsin. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m on Monday at the funeral home.

Husband of Esther Legrey

Thomas, Lavern L.

BULE MOUNDS—Mr. Lavern L. Thomas, age 57, of Route 1, Blue Mounds, died on Friday, February 4, 1983, at Memorial Hospital in Dodgeville, after an apparent heart attack. Mr. Thomas was born in Highland township on February 16, 1925. He was married to the former Gertrude Rikli on May 9, 1958. The couple lived in the Blue Mounds area since their marriage. He has been employed at Oscar Mayer since 1950 and was a member of the Commerical Workers Internation Union #538. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude of Blue Mounds; a daughter, Mrs. Ted (Barbara) Brown of Zion, Illinois; two step-sons, Bernard Fortman of Oregon and Donald Fortman of Middleton; five step-daughters, Mrs. James (Marilyn) Landen of Appleton, Mrs. Gene (Helen) Beckwith of Verona, Mrs. Phyllis Husom of Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. Delert (Shirley) Meise of Spring Green, and Mrs. Paul (Janice) Schindler of Van Cover, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Leslie (Twila) Odegaard of McFarland; and 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday, February 6, at 2 p.m. at the LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME in Dodgeville. Burial will be in the Highland Cemetery. Friends may call on Saturday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Blumer, Henry G.

BELLEVILLE/VERONA — Mr. Henry G. Blumer, age 64, of Verona, passed away April 28, 1983, at St. Marys Medical Center, Madison. He was born May 26, 1918, in Iowa County, the son of David and Ida Bischoff Blumer. He married Bernice Haugen on September 22, 1941, in Mt. Horeb. He had farmed and worked as a carpenter for many years in the New Glarus and Belleville areas, and had been employed at Badger Ordinance until 1975, when he retired. He is survived by his wife, Bernice of Verona; two sons, David Blumer of Belleville, and William Blumer of North Freedom; three daughters, Mrs. Harry (Judy) Ethridge of Catoosa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Dallman of Brooklyn, and Miss Bonnie Blumer of Madison; four brothers, Harold of Black Earth, Robert of Oregon, Dale of Napa, California, and Ralph of DePere, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Oswin (Helen) Kerl of Middleton; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Eldon. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 A.M. at the BECKER-BEAL FUNERAL HOME, Belleville. Reverend Howard Beil will officiate. Burial will be in the East Dayton Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 P.M. Sunday at the BECKER-BEAL FUNERAL HOME, Belleville.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gilbertson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 1st at the Hollandale Lutheran Church from 2-4 p.m.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Reuben and the former Isabel Harms were married at Dodgeville on August 3, 1932.

Aschlimans To Celebrate 25 Wedded Years

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Aschliman will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 10th at Club 18, Mt. Horeb. Dancing will follow to music by Bruce Bollerude and Band.

Paul Aschliman and Merva Legler were married Sept. 7, 1957 in Waukon, Iowa. They have 3 children, Janet, Carl and John.

All friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate this occasion. No formal invitations are being sent.

Paul Bower and Barb Twiton were united in marriage on Saturday, September 4 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Paul's parents, David and Phyllis Bower, live at 4017 Anchor Drive in Madison. Barb is the daughter of Pastor Bob and Margaret Twiton of Barneveld.

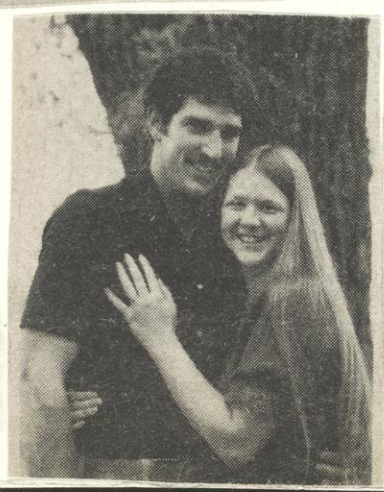
The Bowers now live in Madison where Paul is employed by Marathon Mail Service, Inc.

Jo Ellen Meicher and Patrick Lease

Meicher-Lease

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meicher, 1025 High St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen Marie, to Patrick Gerard Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lease, Barneveld. A Sept. 16 wedding in St. James Catholic Church is planned.

A graduate of Madison General Hospital School of Nursing, she is a registered nurse employed by University Hospital and Clinics. A dairy science graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is employed with his father in the town of Barneveld.



Owens-Zander Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zander, both of Barneveld, would like to announce the engagement of their children, Dawn Lynn and Jerald Daniel.

Dawn is currently a student at U.W.-Madison and Jerry is farming with his father.

They will be married on June 25 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway. The dance will be held at the Barneveld Legion Hall with music by Blacksmith.

Observes 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin E. Arneson, Barneveld, will be observing their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 9 at the Barneveld Legion Hall from 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Marvin and the former Verna Aeschbach were married April 10, 1943 in Middleton, with the late Rev. E.T. Reiff officiating. Attendents for Marvin & Verna were Garfield Arneson, Barneveld, brother of Marvin & Mildred Mraz, Madison, sister of Verona.

They have four daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Sue) Theobald, Fox Lake, Ill.; Mrs. Greg (Simone) Eslien, Oconomowoc; Mrs. John (Sandy) McQuide, Milwaukee; and Ms. Sonja Johnson, Barneveld.

They have six grandchildren: Kristi, James & Kerri Theobald, Matthew McQuide, and Shayla & Shanna Johnson.

No formal invitations are being sent, all friends and relatives are invited to come celebrate this joyous occasion.

Mrs. Lyda J. Schenkel

Mrs. Lyda J. Schenkel, age 78, Dodgeville, died on Monday, June 8, 1981 in Memorial Hospital after a long illness. The former Lyda Hughes was born in Brigham Twp. June 5, 1903. She attended the Platteville Normal School and later taught school in Wisconsin before her marriage. On November 24, 1926 she was married to Albert Schenkel and the couple resided in northern Illinois. In 1944, the family moved to the Dodgeville area where they made cheese in the Wakefield area. She was a member of the Plymouth United Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Eunice Spears Hughes; 2 brothers, William and Earl; and a sister, Carrie.

She is survived by her husband, Albert, Dodgeville; 4 daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Larelda) Hewitt, Jeffersonville, Ind., Mrs. Carson (Catherine) Buske, Stockton, Ill., Mrs. Alfred (Alta) Schroeder, Madison, Mrs. Gregory (Orpha) Bock, DeForest; a brother, Rowland Hughes, Barneveld; 2 sisters, Mrs. Catherine Dahmer, West Allis, and Mrs. Emery (Eunice) Davis, New Glarus; 11 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1981 in Plymouth United Church of Christ, Dodgeville. Rev. David Roberts officiated. Burial was in the Bethel Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville after 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Frame, William

BLUE MOUNDS — William Frame, age 88, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, November 30, 1983, at St. Marys Hospital Hospital in Madison. He was born on May 11, 1895. He was a member of the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church. He farmed in the Blue Mounds area until his retirement to the Village of Blue Mounds in 1965. He is survived by five sons, Glenn (Fern), Russell (Evelyn), Dale (Madeline), all of Blue Mounds, Vernon (Carole) of Baraboo, and Thomas (Mildred) of St. Paul, Minnesota. He is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Obert (Viola) Berge, Mrs. Jack (Ruby) Turnell, both of Blue Mounds, and Mrs. Grant (Sarah) Jones Jr. of Arena. He is further survived by 30 grandchildren; many great children; and a great great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mabel; three brothers, Dan, John, and Charles; a sister, Agnes Maahs; two sons in infancy; and a granddaughter, Marcia. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 3, at the WEST BLUE MOUNDS LUTHERAN CHURCH in Blue Mounds. Pastor Bob Twiton will officiate. Interment will be in the Blue Mounds Methodist Cemetery. Friends may call from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, December 2, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, 500 North Eighth in Mount Horeb.

Greta M. Murphy

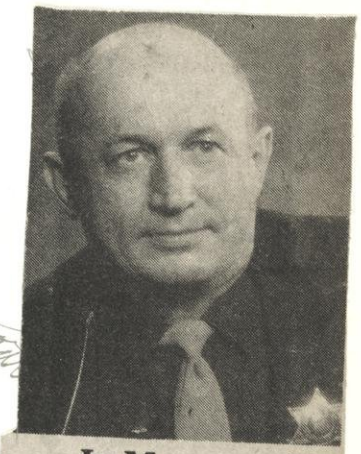
Greta M. Murphy, age 73, died Thursday, September 1, 1983, at her home. She was born in Mifflin. Greta was a member of St. Bridget's Catholic Church and the C.C.W., the American Legion Auxiliary, Ridgeway Homemakers and the Ridgeway-Barneveld Senior Citizens.

Survivors include four sons, Donnie, Dean, and Doug Murphy of Ridgeway, and Jack Murphy of Barneveld; a daughter, Mrs. John (LuAnne) Wubbenhorst of Mazomanie; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Lucille) Mellum and Mrs. Lenore Bingham, both of Black Earth, and Mrs. Leone Pierick of Madison; two brothers, Joe Cushman and LaVerne Cushman, both of Mt. Horeb. She was preceded in death by her husband, Marlin, on April 16, 1977; two daughters, Patricia and Jean Marie; and a brother, Verl Cushman.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 3, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. The Reverend Donald Moran officiated. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge. Memorials may be made to A.L.S. or the Lou Gehrig Foundation.

OLSON, MILTON H.

MAZOMANIE — Milton H. Olson, age 70, of Mazomanie, died Sunday September 11, 1983 at a Madison hospital. He was born August 20, 1913, in Dodgeville. The son of the late Henry and Jennie Skyberg Olson. He married the former Hazel Linley on April 9, 1938. He has been a Mazomanie resident sinec 1955, and prior to that he farmed in the Ridgeway area. He was employed at the University of Wisconsin and retired in 1978. Mr. Olson was a member of St John's Lutheran Church in Mazomanie. Survivors include his wife Hazel, his son Jim, and his wife Rose of Mazomanie, a daughter Mrs. Milford (Bonnie Olson) of Mazomanie and Wisconsin Dells, a brother, Merl of Ridgeway, two sisters Mrs. Bernette (Deloris Davis) of Ridgeway and Mrs. Golda Deets of Kellnersville, seven grandchildren and three geat grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mazomanie at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday September 14. The Reverend Jorrgen Kappel-Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Mazomanie Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 13, at GNEWIKOW FUNERAL HOME, Hwy 14 West, Mazomanie.



In Memory of Richard E. (Curly) Meudt
June 26, 1925- November 20, 1982

God Hath not Promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-Strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God Hath not Promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.
But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way.
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy
Undying love....
—Theresa, Rich and Amanda
1c Chronicle

Royce A. Winch

Royce Winch, age 43, of Kasilof, Alaska, died Monday, September 5, 1983 in a plane crash that he was piloting.

Survivors include two daughters, Lisa and Joyce; and one son, Stephan, all of Madison; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winch, Barneveld; three brothers, Don of Arena, Thomas of Stoughton, and Marvin of Dodgeville.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, September 10, at the Arena Bible Church.

Duesler, Norman L.

BARNEVELD — Norman L. Duesler, age 78, died on Thursday, November 3, 1983, at Madison General Hospital, after a long illness. He was born on July 11, 1905, in Barneveld. He was married to Martha Thoni in 1935 at Plymouth, Wisconsin. Norman was a member and former deacon and trustee of Barneveld United Church of Christ. He was town clerk of the town of Brigham for 55 years and a former director of Wisconsin Towns Association. He was also a 56 year member and past master of Barneveld Massonic Lodge #319 and a member of Royal Arch Dodgeville and the Scottish Rite and Zor Shrine Madison. Also, he was a past patron of Summit Chapter #72 Eastern Star Mount Horeb. He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Elsie Jane Murphy (John) of Barneveld; a son, Tom (Shirley) of Westport, Connecticut; four grandchildren, Connie Smidebush of Plano, Texas, Brad Duesler and Jody Duesler of Fort Collins, Colorado and John Murhpy of Barneveld. He is also survived by two great grandchildren, Leigh Smidebush and Zachary Duesler; and a brother, George of Middleton. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lucille and a brother, Wallace. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 6, 1983, at 1:30 p.m. at the BARNEVELD UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Barneveld. Burial will be in White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. Friends may call on Saturday, November 5, after 4 p.m. at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, Mount Horeb, where a Massonic service will be held at 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials be made to Barneveld United Church of Christ, Shriners Hospitals or any charity of the donors choice.

Walter W. Wittman

Walter W. Wittman, age 58, Mt. Horeb, died on Friday, October 14, 1983 at his home following a long illness. Mr. Wittman was born at Loganville, Wis. on September 2, 1925 to Wolfgang and Anna Miller Wittman. He was married to the former Delores Forbes of the Dodgeville area on November 9, 1951. The couple farmed in the Dodgeville and Mt. Horeb areas all their married life.

He is survived by his wife, Delores, Mt. Horeb; 3 sons, Blaine and Craig, Mt. Horeb, and Randall, Witchita, Kansas; 2 daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Brenda) Allard, Forest Hills, Texas and Mrs. Carl (Pamela) Roberts, Madison; 1 brother, Melvin Wittman, Dodgeville; 2 sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Alma) Halverson, Dodgeville, and Mrs. Sanford (Florence) Gilbertson, Rio; and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 18, 1983 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Werner Furrer and Gary Zurbucken of the Jehovah's Witnesses officiated. Burial was in East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Monday.

Aavang, Doris

MT. HOREB — Mrs. Doris Aavang, age 57, died on Thursday, January 3, 1980, in a Janesville hospital after a short illness. She was born in the town of Blue Mounds on July 14, 1922. She married Clifford Aavang on December 12, 1940, they lived all their married life in Cobb and Mt. Horeb. She was a member of the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband; a son, Douglas of Mt. Horeb; a daughter, Mrs. John (Diane) Woodbury of Janesville; a grandson, Jason Woodbury; two brothers, Alvin Thompson of Lodi, and Clarence Thompson of Black Earth; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Webb of Orlando, Florida. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Thompson. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 5, at 11 a.m. at the MT. HOREB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Reverend Bill Redman will officiate. Interment will be in the East Blue Mounds Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. on Friday, at The ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb.

McKernan, Thomas M.

MINERAL POINT — Thomas M. McKernan, age 40, of Mineral Point, died at a Dodgeville hospital on Sunday, July 17, 1983, after an extended illness. He was born in Mineral Point and attended Mineral Point Schools. He was married to the former Patricia Blaser of Hollandale in 1962. They have been Mineral Point residents since that time. He was a structural iron worker and a member of Madison Iron Workers Local 383. Survivors include his wife; a son, Michael Scott at home; a daughter, Private 1st Class Michele and son-in-law, Private 1st Class Dale Danen; a grandson, Thomas John; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan of Mineral Point; a brother, Allen of DeForest; a sister, Jean Halverson of Colby, Wisconsin. He was preceded in death by a brother, Michael, in 1962. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 20, 1983, at 10:30 am. at ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Friends may call at the GORGEN FUNERAL HOME after 4 pm. on Tuesday, July 19, where a rosary will be recited at 8 pm.

Dodge, Leland E.

BLUE MOUNDS — Leland E. Dodge, age 72, died on Sunday, September 25, 1983. Mr. Dodge was born on March 28, 1911, at Hyde, Wisconsin. His parents were the late Lance and Emma Dodge. He was employed by the G.A. Watson Construction Company for over 20 years. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. On June 29, 1936 he was married to Marie Gronli; and she preceded him in death on September 17, 1972. Survivors include a son, Richard of Dodgeville, three daughters, Mrs. Richard Dauck of New Richmond, Wisconsin, Mrs. William Massey of Madison, and Mrs. Kenneth Brattlie of Barneveld; a very dear friend Darlene Darrow of Blue Mounds; a brother Vernon of Lodi; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Lampman of Mt Horeb, Mrs. Emory (Ruby) Opsal of Blue Mounds, and Mrs. Gay (Marion) Sutter of Mt. Horeb; and 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Vickey in 1967; and two brothers, Ray and Dean. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday September 27, from the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH. Reverend Bob Twiton will officiate. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. on Monday, Sseptember 26 at ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, Mt. Horeb.

Mrs. Florence E. Bishop

Mrs. Florence E. Bishop, age 66, Dodgeville, died on Wednesday, July 20, 1983 in Memorial Hospital, Dodgeville, after a long illness. The former Florence Campbell was born in Dodgeville on November 6, 1916. She was married to Charles Bishop in 1939. The couple lived in New York and Vermont for 7 years and then returned to Dodgeville where they have resided since. She was a member of the Dodgeville United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles, Dodgeville; 1 daughter, Mary Pauline Sorg, Dallas, Texas; 2 grandchildren, Stephanie and Steve Borg; 3 sisters, Mrs. Marie Butchart, Racine, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, Washburn, Wis., and Mrs. Ora Jones, Whitewater.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 1983 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. Verlyn C. Harr officiated. Burial was in East Side Cemetery.

Agnes J. Maahs

Agnes J. Maahs, age 93 of Barneveld, died Tuesday, July 19, 1983 at the Medical Care Center in Dodgeville. The daughter of David and Sarah Frame was born November 2, 1889. She was married to Fred W. Maahs on February 17, 1909.

Survivors include 2 daughters, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Dodgeville, and Mrs. Elmore (Garnetta) Berry, Mt. Horeb; a grandson, David Davis; and a great-grandson, Douglas Davis, Fredonia; a brother, William Frame, Blue Mounds. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred and a daughter, Lillian.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, July 21 at the United Church of Christ, Barneveld. Rev. Robert Twiton will officiate. Burial will be in West Blue Mounds Cemetery. **Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 20 at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, and after 12 noon on Thursday at the church.**

Richard McVay

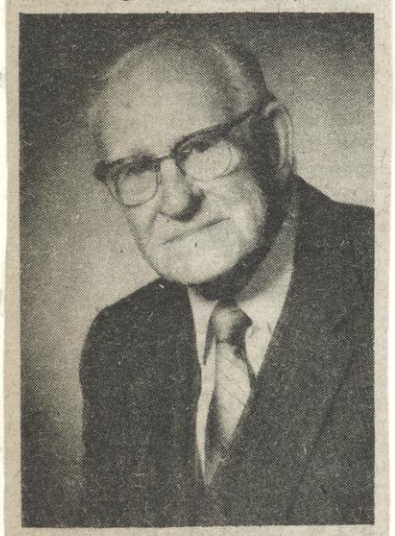
Richard McVay, age 48, of rural Arena, died on Tuesday, August 23, 1983, at a Madison hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann (Stafford); two sons, Jeff and Duane, both of Arena; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Susan) Aschliman of Barneveld; three grandsons, Jared McVay, Michael and Matthew Aschliman; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Womack of Rockford, Ill.; five brothers, Albert, William, Robert and Roger McVay and David Womack, all of Rockford, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Judy) Lawrence and Mrs. Pat King, both of Rockford, Ill.; his grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Schaee of Rockford, Ill.; his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Stafford of Arena; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at St. Barnabus Catholic Church in Mazomanie at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, August 26, 1983, with the Father Richard Lesniak officiating. Burial was in the Arena cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green, was in charge.

Otto Oimoen

Otto Oimoen, age 91, Barneveld, died Tuesday, October 25, 1983, at the Ingleside Nursing Home. He was born on November 6, 1891, in Brigham Township, Iowa County. Mr. Oimoen married the former Esther Skinrud on August 28, 1919. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, Barneveld Masonic Lodge No. 319, of which he was secretary for many years, Barneveld-Ridgeway senior citizens, the Farm Bureau, Iowa County Commission on Aging, and was very active in agricultural developments.



Otto Oimoen

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harland (JoAnn) Rue of Barneveld; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. Jane Oimoen of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Geneva Murray of Madison, and Mrs. Helmer (Olga) Grinder of Black Earth. He was preceded in death by a son, Gerald Oimoen, on September 23, 1983, and five sisters, Adeline Thompson, Minnie Peterson, Agnes Oimoen, Ella Odelia Oimoen, and Emma Oimoen.

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 28, 1983, from the Barneveld Lutheran Church at 11:00 a.m. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge. Memorials may be made to the Barneveld Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

Oimoen, Gerald, M.

MADISON — Gerald M. Oimoen, age 63, of 701 Eugenia Avenue, died on Friday, September 23, 1983, after a short illness. He was born on July 31, 1920, in Bringham Township, Wisconsin. He was married on November 15, 1952, to the former Frances Jane Caruso. He worked for Oscar Mayer for 34 years until his retirement in 1982. Mr. Oimoen was a projectionist in the Madison theaters for many years. He bought the Mode theater in Waterloo in 1969. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 5 and N.A.T.O.(National American Theater Owners). He is survived by his wife; son, Otto Carl Oimoen of Madison; his daughter, Mary Esther (Charles) Katic of Madison; his father, Otto Oimoen of Barneveld; a sister Mrs. Jo Ann (Harland) Rue of Barneveld; two grandchildren, John Gerald and Christina Marie Katic; nieces, nephews, cousins; and aunts and uncles from the Barneveld area. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Septembner 26, 1983, at the FITCH-LAWRENCE-SAN FILLIPPO FUNERAL HOME, 6021 University Avenue, at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Robert Twiton of Barneveld Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memory Gardens. The family will be receiving friends on Sunday, September 25, at the funeral home from 12 noon until 10:00 p.m. where a Masonic service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society; or the Barneveld Lutheran Church, Box 26, Barneveld, WI 53507

INTERMENT
West Blue Mounds Cemetery

Frank E. Ryan

Frank E. Ryan, age 74, of Hollandale, passed away on Monday, September 12, 1983 at the Iowa County Memorial Hospital in Dodgeville. He was born June 8, 1909 in the Town of Waldwick, the son of Henry Ryan and Catherine Hand, and was a life-long Iowa County resident and dairy farmer. On June 8, 1936 he married the former Mildred Dolan at St. Malachy Church in Clyde. He served as Waldwick Town Chairman and was a member of the Iowa County Board of Supervisors for 27 years. He served on the Hollandale School Board for 21 years. He was director of Mt. Pleasant Perry Insurance Co. and was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; 2 sons, David of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Michael of Hollandale; 3 daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Burns of Madison, Mrs. Joe (Jean) Spain of Freeport, Ill., and Mrs. Jim (Pauline) Croninger, Fond du Lac; 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Tom, and a sister, Margaret.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, September 15, at 10:30 a.m. from St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Hollandale. Friends may call on Wednesday, September 14 at the McGinley Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9, where a parish rosary will be held at 8:30. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Hollandale.

Dauck, Vencil C.

MADISON — Vencil C. Dauck, age 74, of 2846 Barlow Street died on Friday, May 13, 1983, in a local hospital. Born on September 6, 1908 at Barneveld, he had been a resident of Madison for over fifty years. He was a retired machine shop mechanic with Kayser Ford. He was a member of the Memorial United Church of Christ and was secretary of the Neighborhood Bowling League for forty years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Viola in 1972. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Lovelace of McFarland and Mrs. David (Joan) Mathison of Madison; six grandchildren; and two brothers, Stanley of Barneveld and Leslie of Poynette. Funeral services will be held in the MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST at 1510 Madison Street at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 16, with the Reverend Jon C. Schultz officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Black Earth. Friends may call at the SCHROEDER FUNERAL HOME at 3325 East Washington Avenue from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and prior to the services at the church on Monday.

Hazel Rolstad

Schultz, Hazel

BLACK EARTH — Hazel Schultz, age 67, died on Sunday, August 21, 1983, in a Sauk Prairie hospital. Mrs. Schultz was born on October 3, 1915, in the town of Blue Mounds. Her parents were the late Edward and Lina Rolstad. She was married on August 8, 1935, to Herman Schultz. He preceded her in death on March 26, 1961. She was an employee of the Black Earth Manor for over 30 years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. David (Lynette) Hertel of Watertown; a son, Alard Schultz of Verona; two sisters, Mrs. Orville (Ruby) Reeves of Mazomanie, and Mrs. Milo (Lily) Komplin of Mt. Horeb; two brothers, Milo of Prairie du Sac, and Edward (Jim) of Middleton. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 24, 1983, at 1:30 p.m. from OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH in Black Earth, with the Reverend Jorgen Kappel-Hansen officiating. Internment will be at St. John's Cemetary in Berry township. There will be no visitation.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1983

JABS, Jeanne and Roger, Barneveld, a daughter.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burreson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, with a reception from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, at the Barneveld Legion Hall. All relatives and friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

They are the parents of Carole Jean Farley, Rochelle Boucher, JoAnn Greenberg, Glanyce Brammer, and Greg Burreson. They also have 10 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

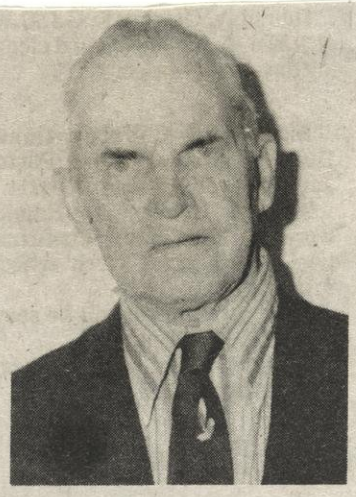
Martys Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marty, Barneveld, are hosting an open house in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 6 from 2-4 p.m. at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

They are the parents of six children: Mrs. Ernie Aschliman (Joyce), Barneveld; La Verne (deceased); Mrs. Larry Jabs (Sharon), Elkhorn; Leon, Dodgeville; Mrs. Wayne Simpson (Lois), Madison; and Larry, Fayetteville, N.C. They also have 25 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

John C. Hogan



John C. Hogan, age 72, of rural Arena died unexpectedly on Tuesday, September 20, 1983, at his home of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Hogan was a member of the Arena Town Board for many years and served 22 years on the Iowa County Board and was chairman of the ag committee. He was also a member of the Mazomanie Mutual Insurance Company for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Veronica (McCarragher); three daughters, Marilyn Danielson of Lagrange Park, Ill., Mrs. Ronald (Maureen) Frame of Arena, and Mrs. James (Lucille) Spinoso of Lake Geneva, Wis.; five sons, Tom, Hugh and James Hogan, all of Arena, William of Black Earth, and Michael of Barneveld; 15 grandchildren; a brother, Durward Hogan of Caledonia; four sisters, Mrs. Louis (Alidia) Berling of Milwaukee, Mrs. Dan (Dorothy) Olenik of New Berlin, Mrs. Fred (Peggy) Kraemer and Mrs. Renold (Delores) Kraemer, both of Plain. He was preceded in death by a sister, Ruth, and four brothers, Donald, Hugh, Dick and Bill.

Funeral services were held at St. Barnabus Catholic Church, Mazomanie, at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 23, 1983, with Father Richard Lesniak officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green, was in charge.

Espeseth-Leary Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Espeseth, Dodgeville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Kaye to John William Leary, Barneveld.

The wedding date is August 20 at the Otter Creek Lutheran Church, Highland.

She is employed at the Iowa County Memorial Hospital, as a registered nurse. He is employed at Dairy Designs in Mount Horeb.

Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Tremelling will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house and dance from 8-12 p.m. September 30 at Club 18. No formal invitations are being sent, and no gifts, please. Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited.

Milo and the former Alice Hansen were married October 2, 1943 in Mt. Horeb. Their children are: Patsy (Gary) Nielsen, Waukesha; Jerry, Milwaukee; and Dave (Jeanne), Arena. There are eight grandsons.

Donahue-Rideout Wed June 25

Debra Lynn Donahue became the bride of Mark Howard Rideout on June 25, at St. Joseph's Church in Dodgeville. The service was performed by Father Henry Kalscheuer.

Parents of the couple are, Mr. and Mrs. Joel (Duke) Donahue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rideout, both of Dodgeville.

Ann Donahue, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Patti Donahue, sister of the bride, Robin McGraw, sister of the groom, Jeanne Meister, Deb Macke, Jo O'Kane and Sandy Ladd, friends of the bride.

Todd Martin, a friend of the groom, was best man. Also standing up with the groom were Todd and Bruce Rideout, brothers of the groom, Tom Slaney, Richie Johnson and Mark Anderson, friends of the groom. Ushers included Scott and Jeff Donahue, brothers of the bride.

The miniature bride and groom were Melissa Donahue and Jason McGraw.

The reception and dance followed the ceremony at Dodge-Point Country Club.

Mark and Deb are now living in beautiful downtown Barneveld.

Moll-Brennan Wed July 30

Sharon Moll and Patrick Brennan, on Saturday, July 30, 1983 exchanged nuptial vows in a 1:00 p.m. service in the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pastors Bill Redman and Ray Mehl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moll, Blue Mounds, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, Barneveld.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Karen Calhoun of Mundelein, Ill., friend of the bride. Miss Barbara Deetz, Abilene, Kansas and Miss Deb Hughes, Seattle, Washington, college friends, were bridesmaids. Jamie Sutter, daughter of Linda Sutter, served as flower girl.

Richard Powers, Fond du Lac, served as best man to the groom. Michael Brennan, brother of the groom, Larry Moll and Mike Moll, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

Jeanie Brennan, sister of the groom, Larry Moll and Michael Brennan, ushered.

Homer Howard, Milwaukee, uncle of the bride, and Joan Brennan, sister of the groom, were readers during the ceremony.

Singing were Jane Brennan, sister of the groom, Wayne Duddleston, Madison, cousin of the bride, and Mary Fields. Jane Brennan served as pianist and Wayne Duddleston was the organist.

The bride, a clothing and design graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and the groom a business and economics graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, are now residing in Madison, where they both are employed.

McIntosh-Thompson Wed September 24

Marcia K. Anderson McIntosh and Ted Michael Thompson were united in marriage on September 24, 1983 at Grace Lutheran Church, Dodgeville.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Clarice Anderson, Mt. Horeb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, Dodgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Barneveld.

Maid of honor was Lori Miller of Barneveld, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Deanna Mason, Madison and Denise Reeson, Dodgeville, both friends of the bride.

Best man was Dennis Thompson, Mondovi, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Tim Lauffer, Colfax, brother-in-law of the groom and Dan Reeson, Dodgeville, friend of the groom.

Ushers were Matt Dollhousen, Oregon, brother-in-law of the groom, Doug Reeson, Barneveld, friend of the groom and Scott McIntosh, Dodgeville, brother-in-law of the bride.

Officiants were Pastor Jim Hill and Pastor Bob Twiton.

Elizabeth Springer was the soloist and Jean Van Matre was the organist.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Servers were Marleen Reeson, Lynn Lauffer, Debbie Unbehaun, and Lori Brereton.

All wedding guests were invited to the farm following the reception and a wedding dance was held at the Barneveld Legion Hall that evening. Music was provided by the Vilas Craig Band.

The couple farms near Barneveld.

Bender-Zander Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, Ridgeway, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy Sue to Jeffrey Harold Zander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zander, Barneveld.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Ridgeway Primitive Methodist Church. The reception will follow at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

Announce Engagement

Announcement is made of Marsha J. Eveland of Dodgeville, Wis. and Edward "Ned" Keyes of Belmont, Wis. Miss Eveland is the daughter of Mrs. Elden Eveland of Hollandale, Wis. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Keyes of Belmont, Wis.

Miss Eveland is owner-operator of Marsha's Beauty Salon in Dodgeville, Wis.

Her fiance, a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Whitewater is secretary-treasurer of Nodolf Lumber Inc., Belmont, Wis.

A December 29 wedding is being planned.

Louis Evelands 1983

MAZOMANIE — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eveland, 100 W. Exchange St., will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall.

Barneveld Library To Receive $75,000 Grant

Sept 83

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert J. Grover recently notified 10 public libraries in Wisconsin that they received preliminary approval to share in a $1.3 million public library construction grant to fund library construction projects in their communities.

The communities receiving preliminary approval of their grant requests are **Barneveld, $75,000**; Beaver Dam, $250,000; Beloit, $54,736; Greenfield, $250,000; Hales Corners, $102,461; Janesville, $29,981; Princeton, $93,309; Rhinelander, $250,000; Sauk City, $90,000; and Weyauwega, $83,317.

The funds are made available through the U.S. Department of Education under Public Law 98-8 and will be used to construct new library buildings, expand existing buildings, or remodel buildings to improve energy conservation or access for the handicapped.

In Wisconsin, the program is administered by the Department of Public Instruction under Title II of the Library Services and Construction Act.

Local communities will provide additional funds for the ten construction projects totalling $4,776,000.

In announcing the grants, Grover pointed out that they will meet only a small percentage of the public library construction needs in Wisconsin. He estimates that a backlog of public library construction projects amounting to over $50 million exists in the state at the present time.

Final grant approval is based on meeting the remaining requirements for the grants and the outcome of potential appeals from applicants who were not funded.

Gajewski-Healy

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mary Beth Gajewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mieczyslaw Gajewski of Milwaukee, to Brian Kent Healy of Madison. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Healy, 7115 Park Shore Court, Middleton.

She is a graduate of UW-Eau Claire in business administration and is an investment analyst with the Heritage Trust Co. in Milwaukee. He is a graduate of San Diego State University in biology.

The wedding will be July 31 in St. Rita's Catholic Church in Milwaukee.

I worked for Healys

Boberschmidt, Mrs. W. Roy (Elizabeth)

MADISON/ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO — Mrs. W. Roy (Elizabeth) Boberschmidt, age 76, of 118 Forest Street, died on Monday, February 7, 1983, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque. She was born on October 28, 1906, in St. Louis. She was a member of St. James Catholic Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ann Vinson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Mary Haack of Winnetka, Illinois; four sons, Joseph of Longmont, Colorado, David of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Philip, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Michael of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and 19 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, W. Roy, on July 9, 1980. A funeral mass was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on Thursday. Burial serices will be held at Resurrection Cemetery Chapel, 2705 Regent Street, at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 12. The Reverend William DeBock will officiate. Friends may call after 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 12, at the JOYCE FUNERAL HOME, 5701 Odana Road.

Hughes-Schlimgen Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. F. William Hughes, Jr. of Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jelayne LaVon, to Joseph B. Schlimgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schlimgen of Mt. Horeb.

The wedding will be September 3 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church of Mt. Horeb.

Shown are 1983 OYF Dave and Cindy Reeson, Barneveld (center), first runner-up Gerald and Debra Nelson, Arena (left) and second runner-up Tom and Judy Lauffer, Dodgeville (right).

1982 OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER WINNER

Jeff and Ann Jenkins

1983 OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMER CANDIDATES

David and Carol Nankey
Dean and Elizabeth Nankey
Stanley and Barbara Harms
Paul and Cheryl Nankey
Ted and Cindy Terrill
Tom and Gayle Thompson
Roger and Karen Dax
Thomas and Judith Lauffer
Dan and Patti Esch
Richard and Lucinda Reeson
Gerald and Deborah Nelson
Gregory and Shirley Junk

Meyer, Arthur P.

BARNEVELD — Arthur P. Meyer, age 79, died in a Dodgeville hospital on Wednesday, March 2, 1983. Mr. Meyer was born in Woodland, Washington, on October 4, 1903. He was married to the former Martha Hiltbrand on May 30, 1936. He farmed in the Barneveld area since 1946 and was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mount Horeb and the Barneveld Senior Citizens. He was a past member of the Sugar River Euchre League. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Cornelius (Helen) Fink of Mount Horeb and Mrs. Trent (Mary) Weatherford of El Paso, Texas; five sons, William P. of Mount Horeb, Fredrick D. of Madison, David R., Thomas G. and Timothy J. all of Barneveld; four sisters, Mrs. Henry (Emma) Burgess of Rockford, Illinois, Mrs. W. J. (Charlotte) Isley of Argyle, Mrs. Edwin (Ida) Stauffacher of Darlington, and Mrs. Sears (Lillayn) Freeman of Tucson, Arizona; a brother, Robert of Blanchardville; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son, Harold, in 1949; four brothers, Nicklaus, Walter, John and Charles Meyer; and a sister, Mrs. Jerry McGuire. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 5, 1983, at 11 a.m. at the IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Reverend Gary Burkum will officiate. Interment will be in the

Johnson, LaVerne A.

MT. HOREB—Mr. LaVerne A. Johnson, age 73, died on Saturday, July 2, 1983 in Madison hospital. He was born on July 29, 1909 Perry Township. His parents were the late Albert and Alpha Anderson Johnson. He was married on September 9, 1939 to the former Sophie Poppe. He lived on his parents farm in Springdale Township since 1913 and purchased the farm in 1943. He moved to Mt. Horeb in 1979. Mr. Johnson was a member of the New Glarus Milk Producers Association and was the Secretary-Teasurer for several years. He was a member of the MT. HOREB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leslie of Mt. Horeb and Charles of Belleveld; a brother, Sylvan; and a sister Mrs. Melvin (Beulah) Johnson both of Mt. Horeb; 10 grandchildren; and a great grandchild. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Ernel and Lester. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6 from the MT. HOREB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH with Reverend Bill Redman officiating. Interment will be in East Blue Mound Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb.

Wirth, John (Jack)

BLUE MOUNDS — John (Jack) Wirth, age 74, died on Monday, December 19, 1983, at Ingleside Nursing Home in Mt. Horeb. He was born on January 23, 1909, in Brigham Township, Iowa County, to parents, Frederick and Marie (Segenthaler) Wirth. On June 8, 1935, he was married to Mabel Frame. For 44 years, he operated a service station in Blue Mounds. He was a long time member of Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church, and Blue Mounds Advancement Association. He is survived by his wife, Mabel; a daughter, Mrs. Judy (Ray) Norris, Blue Mounds; three brothers, Fred of Middleton, and Paul and Ernie of Blue Mounds; three sisters, Mrs. Frieda Groth, Middleton, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Arena, and Mrs. Hilda Losenegger of Verona; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers, one in infancy, and Otto and Walter. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 22, at the MT. HOREB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, with Paster Mark Swanson officiating. Friends may call from 3-5 and 7-9 on Wednesday evening, December 21, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, 500 N. 8th Street, Mt. Horeb. Interment will be in the Blue Mounds Methodist Cemetery.

Gust, Jane M.

MT. HOREB — Mrs. Jane M. Gust, age 93, of Rt. 3 Mt. Horeb, died on Wednesday, November 23, 1983, at the Ingleside Nursing Home. She was born on March 27, 1890, in Medina, North Dakota. The former Jane Klundt was married on November 17, 1909, in Pasco, Washington to Amel A. Gust. They later moved to Verona, Wisconsin, and farmed in the Verona and the Ridgeway-Barneveld areas. Mrs. Gust was the last charter member of the Grace Methodist Church of Ridgeway. Survivors include one son, Wilbert R. (Ruth) Gust of McFarland; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor (Bud) Moe of Kennewick, Washington, and Mrs. Kathryn (Walter) Jabs of Mt. Horeb; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Cresswell and Mrs. Jewell Tibbetts of Pasco, Washington; four brothers, Jacob, John, and Gustave Klundt of Pasco, Washington, and Walter Klundt of Boise, Idaho; nine grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband on November 24, 1965. Funeral services will be held at the MT. HOREB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH on Sunday, November 27 at 1:30 P.M. Reverend Mark Swanson will officiate. Friends may call at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb on Saturday, November 26, from 5 to 9 P.M. Memorials would be appreciated for the Mt. Horeb United Methodist Church Building Fund.

Theobald-Elmer Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Theobald, Barneveld, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Louise, to Donald F. Elmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmer, New Glarus.

Jane, a graduate of Madison Area Technical College, is employed as a medical assistant at the Monroe Clinic, Monroe. Don is engaged in farming.

A July 10th wedding is planned.

A new Jaycee chapter has been formed in Barneveld, with the help of the Dodgeville Jaycees. An organizational meeting of the Barneveld Jaycees was held Wednesday, August 24, and 24 young men between the ages of 18 and 35 officially became members of Wisconsin's newest Jaycee chapter. Elected as officers were, left to right in the front, Mark DeSmet, treasurer; John Meyers, president; and Greg Clerkin, community development vice-president. In the back, from the left, are Gary Myers, individual development vice-president; Bill Dimpfl, state director; and Mark Rideout, secretary. Not pictured is management vice-president Ted Thompson. The groundwork of forming the new Jaycee club was laid out by Region I Director Gary Lobenstein, who is also a member of the Dodgeville chapter. Also helping were District Director Paul Swenson, President of the Dodgeville Jaycees Paul Narveson, and Dodgeville Jaycee members Dennis Heuer and Jim Massey. The first project of the new chapter is a "football fundamentals" program which will be offered for all Barneveld area youngsters this Saturday, September 10 at 12:30 p.m. on the football field.

John A. Theobald

John A. Theobald, age 63, died on Thursday, April 21, 1983, unexpectedly at work. Born on February 29, 1920 in Barneveld, he was the son of Webb and Julia Theobald. He was married on August 24, 1942 to the former Helen Kvernen of Barneveld in Mt. Horeb. He was a member of the United Church of Christ in Barneveld and was employed by the C.M.Z. Corporation in Verona.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two sons, John Lane (Sharon) Theobald of Mt. Horeb, and Douglas (Sue) Theobald of McHenry, Ill.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Veanus of Blanchardville; five grandchildren, Kristi, James, Kerri, John and Jackie; two brothers, Robert (Lillian) of Marshall and Donald (Dorothy) of Madison; and nieces and nephews, aunts and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, James.

Funeral services were held Monday at the United Church of Christ in Barneveld with Rev. Schutte Weaver officiating. The Ellestad Funeral Home in Mt. Horeb was in charge of arrangements.

Second Graders Classify Foods

Nov 83

In grade 2 they have finished a unit on foods. They learned the four groups and classified foods in each group. The children became aware of many foods that are in each group and made or found pictures to be put in right groups.

Students also selected foods for different meals. The class chose favorite foods and which group they belonged to. They developed an understanding that we need to eat a variety of foods and this is one way they can help keep themselves healthy. They enjoyed making a booklet showing the things learned about foods.

The youngsters also found that not everyone liked the same foods best but should try them all.

Doris Raisbeck is the second grade teacher.

TERRY VENDEN, PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT AT HOLLANDALE FAMILY PRACTICE CLINIC

1983

Many physicians facing the increased need for medical services are utilizing physician assistants. A physician assistant (referred to as a P.A.) is a skilled health professional qualified by academic and clinical experience to provide patient care under the supervision and direction of a licensed physician. In this way the services of your doctor are extended, and medical care can be provided to more patients. As a direct extension of the physician, the P.A. can evaluate patient problems which allows the physician to focus on more urgent or complex patients.

The physician-P.A. team is unique in that the physician delegates duties and is legally responsible for the P.A.'s medical action. It is important to note that the physician is always available for consultation if you or the P.A. deem it necessary.

P.A. duties are many and include obtaining medical history, performing a physical exam, assisting in surgery, making rounds in the hospital with the physician, performing diagnostic procedures and therapy. A physician's utilization of a P.A. creates a unique health care team dedicated equally to:

-increasing accessibility to high quality health care
-providing comprehensive health care services
-maintaining an atmosphere of caring and trust between the patient, the family and the health care team
-improving continuity of patient care within the health care system

The P.A. is not a replacement for your physician but is to provide you with the best possible medical care under the direction of your physician.

Terry Venden began the P.A. program at the U.W. Madison in January 1979. His interest in the medical field began when he became a National Certified E.M.T. with the Barneveld Area Rescue Squad in 1978. In 1981, he was one of twenty five students that was chosen for the P.A. program. Since that time his coursework has included such things as anatomy, microbiology, pharmacology, clinical medicine, surgery and pediatrics to name a few.

He is now in his Senior year which is comprised of 4 preceptorships. His first preceptorship was at the Family Practice Clinic in Waukesha, the second consisted of working in the Kidney Transplant Unit at the U.W. Hospital, Madison; 3rd at St. Mary's Family Practice Clinic at Belleville and now has begun his fourth preceptorship working under Dr. Paul Biere, M.D. and Dr. Kathy Kaiser, M.D. at the Dodgeville Memorial Hospital and Hollandale Family Practice Clinic.

Terry will be graduating in May, 1983 from the U.W. with a Bachelor of Science Degree as Physician Assistant.

Terry, his wife Lalette, and their two children, Jennifer and Branden live in Barneveld. We wish to Congratulate you on this fine accomplishment and wish you the best in the future.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

BARNEVELD- Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Friedli will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on March 20. There will be a church service from 11:00-12:00 with an open house from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Fred and the former Hazel Arnold were married March 15, 1933. They have five children: Carol (Betram) of Platteville; William of Barneveld; Richard of Middleton; Karen (Clemo) of Milton; and Sherry of Madison. They have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Everyone is invited to celebrate this joyous occasion.

Receives State Farmer Degree

John Arneson of Barneveld has been nominated to receive the State Farmer Degree, the highest degree awarded by the Wisconsin Association of the Future Farmers of America.

Arneson was nominated for the degree by the Barneveld FFA Chapter. The nomination was approved at a recent meeting of the State FFA Board of Directors. According to the State Constitution, only 2% of the total state FFA membership can receive the degree; the state membership exceeds 19,000.

Following a final vote of approval from student FFA delegates, John will receive the degree in a special ceremony on Wednesday, June 15, 1983, at the State FFA Convention held in Green Lake. Arneson is one of 380 FFA members in Wisconsin to be nominated for the State Farmer Degree.

Arneson is the son of Hilton Arneson and the late Janet Arneson of Barneveld, and is currently farming and attending school. He earned the State Farmer Degree on the basis of his supervised farming program.

Kevin Hoffman of Barneveld is the school vocational agriculture instructor and advisor for the Barneveld FFA Chapter.

Sept 26, 1983

HENRY A. KOSHOLLEK/The Capital Times

Hoff's general store is a landmark in downtown Mt. Horeb, and the Johnsons, Lyle and his wife, Alice, are "fulixtures" in the store. The building's interior looks much the same as it did in 1916 when it was built. Johnson has worked at the store full-time since 1934, Alice started there in 1933.

Landmark in Mt. Horeb

Hoff's survives after 96 years

MT. HOREB — Nothin' much changes at Hoff's, only the merchandise.

The big general store that occupies a half-block in downtown Mt. Horeb is about the same as when Andrew Hoff and his partners constructed the exterior shell of the present building over three others occupying the site in 1916, "and never lost a day of business."

It could be "that nothing much changes at Johnson's, for there has been a Johnson in the management of Hoff's since 1900," says the present owner, Lyle Johnson.

But, like his late father, John B. Johnson, who joined Hoff's at the turn of the century, he has chosen not to change the name from the original A. Hoff's name established in 1887. That name is still found on the building facade and in an entryway, the store's only "signs."

The old two-story brick store has been around so long, it has become a tourist attaction for the many visitors who float through the community each summer.

They are initially attracted by the antique mini-store visible in one of the big windows along Main Street. In 1973, Lyle Johnson dug out most of the items for the old-fashioned display from the storage areas on the second floor.

"The stuff was all up there, stuck in recesses and corners. It's all original material that was no longer being used."

It contains such things as an old granite-topped grocery counter, containers for the many bulk items carried, like cookies, flour, potatoes and the like; an overhead pulley arrangement that carried cash and receipts to the wire enclosed cash cage; coffee grinder, and hundreds of other items.

Many of the items were still in use when the grocery shut down in the 1960s.

Once inside, the visitors note "not much has changed in the store except the merchandise," as Alice Johnson likes to say.

There is the same old inlaid floor which humps in places and creaks as you walk over it; the old metal embossed ceiling is there, with the long incandescent light fixtures hanging on long chains; the cash cage remains though it's primarily for atmosphere. And the front display windows haven't been altered. The stairs to the lower level are groved from the passage of thousands of shuffling shoes.

The Johnsons gradually took over the general store through the years as the Hoffs and other partners passed on, with J.B. Johnson purchasing the shares. He died in 1969.

In the theme that nothing much changes here, Lyle's wife, Alice, joined Hoff's as a clerk 50 years ago and is still an active staff member.

Lyle Johnson literally grew up in the store, coming in as a youngster to help unpack bulk crates and do odd jobs, working in the store during summers and holidays until he went away to college.

"Running this store is really all I ever wanted to do, even as a boy," the 71-year-old Johnson admits.

So he took sales administration and merchandising at Northwestern University, and returned to Mt. Horeb, though many of his classmates doubted the wisdom of that move, he recalls. "I told them the area was great, good recreation, lots of activities in nearby Madison, and Hoff's store. I still feel that way."

Many of the 11 employees have been there for long times also. "It's like family," says Lola Ryan, employed here since 1943. "It's wonderful. The employees are your best friends."

Delma Larson has been there since 1948, "and I still love working here. There is nothing else I would rather do," she confided. "I like the small town atmosphere and the friendliness of the people.

Klusendorf Receives Probation

With effects that may last a lifetime, Paul F. Klusendorf, Mt. Horeb, was sentenced Tuesday in Iowa County Circuit Court to two years on probation for delivery of a controlled substance.

In imposing the probationary term, Judge James P. Fiedler withheld sentence. However, he fined Klusendorf $356 and ordered the Mt. Horeb man to make restitution for sheriff's department and state expenses in his arrest and subsequent trial.

Klusendorf was found guilty last June 15 of selling two ounces of marijuana to an undercover agent for the Iowa County Sheriff's Department last January for $95.

Klusendorf, 28, of 203 Bleu View Drive, pleaded not guilty of the charge during an appearance last April before Fiedler.

The Mt. Horeb man said. "I just kick myself everyday for getting involved in something like this. It has cost me a lot."

He voluntarily enrolled in a drug rehabilitation program in Kansas.

The most severe effects may be on his future business prospects. Klusendorf attended a Michigan college in preparation for some day taking control of an automobile dealership in Dodgeville and Mt. Horeb.

Klusendorf's father, Fredrick, testified that an automobile dealer "may not be a convicted felon" and indicated that the long time Klusendorf franchise would end with his retirement.

The maximum penalty upon conviction for delivery of a controlled substance is up to five years in prison and a fine of up to $15,000 or both.

The store is like family," she agreed.

"The store is also a complete store for family shopping," says Johnson, "something we've tried to maintain through the years." Though the grocery store was closed in the 60s and appliances are gone, there are dry goods, clothes, gifts, housewares, toys, shoes and other items.

Johnson says "the larger Madison stores have made some inroads, and there are specialty stores in Mt. Horeb's busy shopping area that are competing, but the store has a good clientele of young and old and business is good.

"The store has had to change from the earlier periods when it catered to the farm trade. There aren't that many farmers any more," he said. "Shopping patterns have also changed, and there are many more stores competing for the customer."

Many people come through the store just to look at it, says Larson. "They tell us, 'Don't change it. Keep it like it is.' "

The Johnsons like it this way too. Though 71, Johnson has no thoughts of retirement. He likes what he's doing, has time for his hobbies, golf and photography, and Mt. Horeb is his town.

"There will be a Hoff's as long as there are Johnsons," he said with a grin.

These hats are among the many old-fashioned items on display in the antique mini-store Johnson put up in a section of the building 10 years ago. Both this area and the main store have become tourist attractions.

Mt. Horeb's Hoff store closing after 96 years

1983

By JERRY AMBELANG
Area News Chief

MOUNT HOREB — The A. Hoff Co. store — a fixture and the main department store here for 96 years — started its final sale today, the victim of urban discount stores.

The store has operated out of the same brick building covering a half block downtown since 1916 when it was constructed over and around a group of smaller buildings "without losing a day of business."

Lyle Johnson said a decision to close the store "had been in the back of his mind for a couple of years, but we decided to take the step just a couple of weeks ago." Johnson, 71, started working full time in the store in 1934 and later took over the operation from his father.

The old general store outlived most small community general stores, which have fallen prey to the large retail discount outlets at regional shopping centers in Madison.

Johnson admitted that the 16 miles that separate Madison and Mt. Horeb had somewhat insulated the community for a number of years. The first couple of discount stores had little impact, "but there are so many now, and many people here commute to Madison and do their shopping there now."

"It was getting harder to keep business on an even keel," Johnson said, "because of competition from Madison and local specialty stores. We did not want to fight to keep it going."

The decision came as a surprise to the community and to the store's 11 employes.

Most of those employees have been with Hoff's for decades. They were informed just two weeks ago.

The store, with many of its original fixtures and furnishings, had become a tourist attraction. One of its large front display windows had been filled with the store's own supply of outdated fixtures illustrating the general store from yesteryear.

Johnson said the decision also was made because there was no one in the family who wanted to take over.

"We decided to sell it now while we still have something to sell," he added. There was no attempt to sell merchandise outright to a single buyer because "we didn't feel we would get our money out of the merchandise that way," Johnson said.

The final sale is expected to continue through the end of the year, with store fixtures to be auctioned later. Johnson expects to sell the building for use as a retail outlet though he has no buyer at this time.

"My wife Hazel and I will miss running the store," he added, "We liked doing it, but we will also enjoy not having to do it."

July 3, 1983

Twister Damages Area Building

Violent weather swept through Wisconsin Sunday night (July 3), and Iowa County was not spared when it came to damage. The Dodgeville Monument Company on Hwy. 23 north of Dodgeville suffered about $60,000 damage when a tornado touched down at about 8:15, scattering debris for about 200 yards. Monument Company owner Bill Cerutti, Jr. said that a visitor at the nearby Don Q Inn saw a funnel cloud dip from the clouds as a storm front moved through the area, and his mother (Jenny Cerutti) watched from about 50 yards away as the wind ripped apart the 40x45-foot cement block structure. Cement blocks were even found across Highway 23 in a field, where the twister deposited some of the debris. Cerutti said the damaged building had been used as a storage garage, and much of the contents of the building was damaged as well. The top of the company's truck and a lawn tractor were damaged, but both were driveable, Cerutti said Tuesday. Cerutti stressed that the company was "open for business" Tuesday, although there was a little extra work to be done. In the bottom photos, pieces of the building were driven into the ground by the force of the wind, and the heaviest grave stone on display on his property, a 3,000-pounder, was uprooted and damaged. In the photo above, the damaged building is pictured.

DAVID SANDELL/The Capital Times

Burnette Davis, butcher and grocer in Ridgeway for 37 years, thinks the lack of traffic on Main Street is nice.

1982-83 Road Work

Dec. 82

18-151 Expressway Project

County Trunk "Y" to Ridgeway
2.8 Miles, 292,000 cubic yards
Cost: $2,233,220.71 (included base and pavement)
Project Engineer: Ed Friede Contractor: Mashuda

Ridgeway Bypass
1.7 Miles, 680,000 cubic yards
Cost: $1,403,901.90
Project Engineer: Ed Friede Contractor: Mashuda

Ridgeway to Barneveld
3.5 Miles, 475,000 cubic yards
Cost: $2,156,162.44
Project Engineer: Dave Guernsey Contractor: James Construction

Barneveld to Mound View Road
2.3 Miles, 990,000 cubic yards
Cost: $2,976,810.84
Project Engineer: Ken Kraus Contractors: Mashuda & James

Mound View Road to Erbe Road
3.4 Miles, 850,000 cubic yards
Cost: $2,128,352.35
Project Engineer: Ken Kraus Contractors: Mashuda & James

TOTAL COST OF 5 PROJECTS: **$10,898,448.24**

Cliff Mashuda, Sr., far right, says good-bye for the winter to project engineer Dave Guernsey after construction work for 1982 has been concluded. Pictured at the left are Cliff Mashuda, Jr., and Greg Mashuda.

Ridgeway's quiet now, and they love it

Ambling AROUND the area
with Jerry Ambelang
Capital Times Area News Chief

RIDGEWAY — This community is quiet and peaceful these days, devoid now of a crushing, noisy flow of traffic that affected most people and businesses along Main Street.

Busy U.S 18-151 is still around, but traffic bypasses Ridgeway, a community of 500 in eastern Iowa County, to the south, instead of flowing unceasingly on Main Street and the downtown area.

Two new lanes of the planned four-lane freeway on Ridgeway's doorstep are completed. The highway goes from Dodgeville to Barneveld, and eventually will provide four-lane speed to Madison.

Though the roadway bypasses the downtown district for the first time, businessmen are not complaining, and townfolk are happy to "have their community back."

It now has a newly resurfaced Main Street with a low count of cars using it. Where there frequently were hundreds of cars and semi-trailer trucks passing by before, now there are local motorists plus an occasional off-the-highway vehicle. There are ample parking spaces along the street.

There was a community celebration in mid-July to celebrate the newly surfaced Main Street.

For the first time in local memory, people danced on Main Street, forbidden previously because it was a federal highway, and more realistically, because traffic always was too heavy to permit it.

The town is quiet, and they love it.

The man who stands to lose the most, Ron Tallman, operator of Ridgeway's only service station, admits his business is down about 25 percent because his pumpage has dropped dramatically. But local business has picked up. His wife, Dottie, was on duty pumping gas while he worked on a car, and a daughter, Terry, was cutting the lawn behind the station. Tallman has operated the station for 22 years.

The drop in business is a limited worry, he says. "The village is quiet now, no more congestion," he said, "and cars can get off and on Main Street without danger. It was hazardous before."

Down the street, Burnette Davis, butcher and grocer for 37 years at the same spot, says he's having the best summer, businesswise, in the history of his store.

"Customers tell me they can find parking places in town," he said, "and they can cross the street in relative safety." Many is the time he has helped small children across the previously busy thoroughfare, he said.

"I'm trying to sell the store now,

(Continued on Page 22, Col. 1)

(Continued from Page 19)

but not because of the lack of trade. I do a quarter of a million gross each year. But I'm 66 and getting tired of working 66 hours a week."

At the Ridgeway Lumber Co., operator Bob Olson admits he lost some trade in feeder wagons and units he manufactured, but other parts of the business have picked up. He figures the bypass will help him in the long run.

He enjoys the absence of the traffic noise, and customers like the ease of traveling within the village. "You couldn't get across the street after an Iowa-Wisconsin football game," he said.

Jerry Ayers, one of the partners in the well-known Ayers Furniture store in downtown Ridgeway, said the rerouting of the highway "has not affected our business at all. We do considerable advertising. People drive to look or buy our furniture. There are not too many impulse furniture purchasers."

Still, he has placed a company sign along the highway, and is one of a group of local businesspeople in the Ridgeway Advancement Association who are planning joint signs on the highway close to the two entrances to the village.

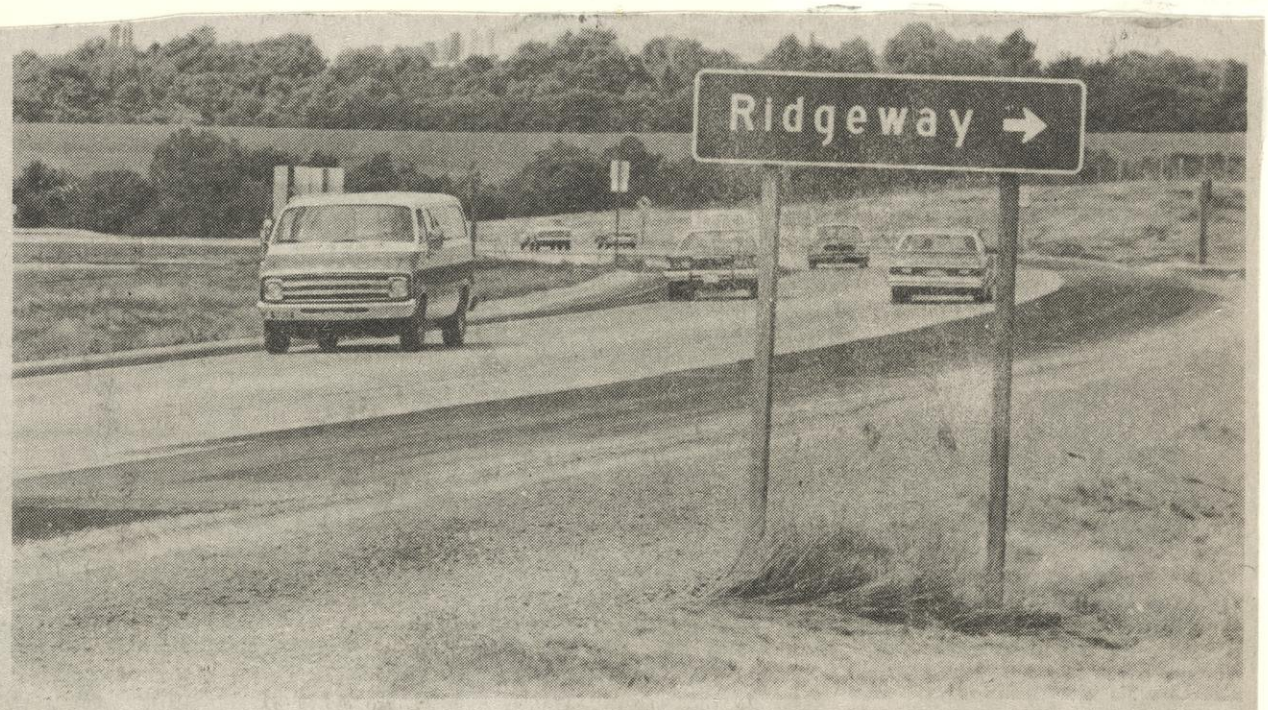
Also unaffected is business at two of the community's five bars. Milton Hughes and Lois Green, co-owners of Uncle Milt's tavern, have noticed no drop in trade, and enjoy the peace and quiet resulting from the absence of heavy trucks rolling by. "It used to be so bad sometimes, you had to shout to converse with customers. And you couldn't hear what they were saying."

Dorothy Jones, who runs Dotzie's Bar, says trade has not dropped off. "The regular customers still find us," she said.

But the townspeople do have a gripe. They agree that the second two lanes of the four-lane freeway should be completed as soon as possible. "The road hazards we had before in the two-lane road still exist," said Hughes, who has a backlog of stories of close-call accidents.

"It's as dangerous as ever, probably more dangerous because the traffic is moving faster when motorists try to get on the highway at the two entry points on the edge of the village," said Tallman, who is a village trustee.

But you'll have to look hard to find someone in town unhappy that the semi-trailer and cross-state traffic is no longer dividing the rural village into two sections. "The noise and congestion is gone and we're all sleeping much better," Tallman said.



DAVID SANDELL/The Capital Times

Downtown Ridgeway is quiet now as U.S. 18-151 traffic bypasses the community.

Lenice Doescher, foreground, displays the art of making lefse while working in the kitchen recently at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Mrs. Doescher is pictured with Millie Forseth, left, and Alice Carden, right, who worked with several other women to make the specialty for the lutefisk and meatball dinner which will be held at the church on November 13. The event will be held from 3 p.m. until all are served.

1982

On Friday, November 5, Otto Oimoen was honored by the Iowa County Commission on Aging members for his many years of service to Iowa County's Aging programs. A luncheon attended by forty of Otto's friends, family and colleagues was held at Thym's Restaurant.

Several people addressed Otto's many contributions to the elderly citizens of Iowa County. Otto was involved in the formation of the Iowa County Commission on Aging, not only was he instrumental in it's creation but he has faithfully served on its board for the past seven years. During this same time period, Otto has contributed monthly articles to the county's only newsletter published exclusively for the aged.

Seated above from left to right are Helen Clark, Iowa County's representative to the Office on Aging; Otto Oimoen; Lucile Lauper, Chairperson of Iowa County COA Board. Standing are Zann Liljegren, Commission on Aging Benefit Specialist; Lynn Pustina, Commission on Aging Secretary/Transportation Coordinator; and Judy Lindholm, Commission on Aging Director.

Looart (

Edgar A Popular Bird Around Barneveld

Nov 1982

by Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

When someone mentions the name 'Edgar' around Barneveld, they are more than likely talking about the school's district administrator or a bird.

A bird? That's right! Everybody's favorite bird around Barneveld goes by the name of Edgar, the same first name as that of district administrator Edgar Ryun.

Actually, the bird wasn't named after Ryun by the group of Barneveld teachers who found it. It was one of three birds found on the Kickapoo River in the spring of 1981 by teachers while they were on a canoe trip. The birds, which were ravens or crows, depending on who you ask, were named Edgar, Allen and Poe by the teachers. After about a month, two of the birds had died, and only Edgar remained.

What makes this bird unique is its unusual habits, such as showing up at the playground during the noon hour every day to play with the youngsters, and the fact that it can talk. According to Jim Gainey, a former teacher at Barneveld who still lives there, the bird has "quite a vocabulary." The bird makes its unofficial home in a bird house in the Gaineys' back yard.

When the birds were first found by the teachers, they were fed baloney sandwiches to be kept alive while on the canoe trip. When they were brought back to Barneveld because they had been abandoned by their mother, they were fed worms. "One day, one of them stopped eating, and later it died," Gainey recalls. "A couple weeks later, another one did the same thing, so that left Edgar. We started feeding him high-protein cat food, and raised him to the point where he could fly. At that point, we tried to get him to fly away, but he's still hanging around."

'Edgar' is a regular visitor to the Barneveld playground each day, and also regularly visits other people around the community.

Gainey said he can carry on a conversation with the bird, and the animal can say such things as "hello", and "go on home", and also has "a great imitation of playground noise. You would swear there are a whole playground full of kids outside your window when he starts that one up," Gainey says.

"I make no claim of ownership over that bird," Gainey says with a chuckle. He notes that the bird house was made in his yard to keep Edgar from spending too much time in neighbors' gardens during the summer.

On the Barneveld School playground, the bird plays with the children during their recesses, and during the noon hour. "He likes to 'dive bomb' stocking caps and scare the kids," Gainey says, "but he's actually pretty tame. He'll sit on the kids' heads, and peck at their feet. They enjoy having him around."

"I suspect he's a crow, because ravens migrate to the south, from what I hear," Gailney says. "Edgar has no desire to leave. He stayed around last winter, and again this year, he disappears around dark and roosts somewhere."

Some people around Barneveld think that the bird is a crow, but others believe it to be a raven. "From the shape of its head and its beak, I think it's a raven," says Al Antonson, a Barneveld teacher. Tim Kennedy, one of the teachers who found the bird and its 'brothers,' also thinks it's a raven.

Kennedy recalls how the birds were originally found. "We were on this canoe trip in the area of where the Kickapoo River joins the Mississippi," he said. "And we heard a noise up in a tree, and it was these birds crowing away. After awhile we went up and dropped them down into blanket, because their mother wasn't around."

Then began the story of Edgar, and the late Allen and Poe.

City's postmaster may have met his Waterloo

By JERRY AMBELANG
Area News Chief

WATERLOO — A petition drive is under way here to get rid of this city's postmaster, William P. Brennan.

The postmaster is normally one of the "in people" in a community, but Brennan has run into strong opposition, apparently for too rigidly enforcing some postal regulations. The business community is up in arms, with some key leaders leading the charge.

Petition blanks were put out at various places in this Jefferson County community late last week, following a meeting of several business people to work out wording for the petitions. They are scheduled to go to Postmaster General William Bolger, along with individual letters with copies to congressmen and the Madison sectional postal office.

"We've tried to complain to the Madison postal director," said Clyde Mitchener, vice president of J.G. Van Holten and Sons, a food processing firm.

"But she won't listen so we're going over her head to Washington.

"We've complained locally, but he just hauls out the book of regulations and reads it and says sign a complaint if you want to."

The petition specifies seven greviences, and declares that patrons "have been faced with substantial deterioration of service directly attributable" to Brennan.

Included in the reasons for seeking removal are "methods of enforcement which result in the intentional returning of mail to senders in situations where the addressee is readily known;" later post office box pickups in the morning and earlier mail closeouts in the afternoons, shortening business office hours; shifting of personnel that has decreased efficiency; and "uncooperative" and "surly" counter service.

The final reason suggests the postmaster is "a stranger to the community and runs the post office as though it were in the city of Chicago." The petition asks for a replacement "who maintains more than a barely 'legal residence' in the City of Waterloo."

Mitchener said mail frequently will not be delivered if the address is not specific. "In a town of 2,400, everybody knows everyone else and where they live. But they won't deliver it."

Brennan, who was pastmaster at Barneveld for 13 years with brief officer-in-charge fill-in stints at Dodgeville and Milton, came to Waterloo in 1980.

He said he feels that a few individuals are behind the move, and that it probably stems from those people wanting to have mail put in post office boxes when the mail is addressed to a street number. "We take the mail to where it is addressed," he said. "Some want mail placed in post offices boxes but they won't change the address to show that."

Brennan stressed the need to have correct addresses because postal employees do not know everyone in town. He said there have been complaints about address changes and post office box regulations, and explained that he had worked with some people for two years on it.

He said he had complaints about regulations that shorten the periods for forwarding mail, and the closing of the post office, including the lobby, on holidays, particularly on those days off which the rest of the community is not observing.

Madison Postmaster Adelheid E. Siemaszko, who is in charge of the sectional post office zone, said she had received a few complaints from Waterloo but they were not major items.

"Usually a postmaster is replaced only in extreme cases of incompetence or criminal conduct, and then it has to be fully documented," she said.

Sometimes, she said, when a postmaster tries to enforce regulations even after working with people for a long time, the Postal Service get complaints.

"The postmaster at Waterloo does not make up the regulations and neither do I," she said. "And the postmaster can't be faulted for enforcing regulations that were not enforced before.

Postal regulations do not require employees to live in the community, so they may not be acquainted with residents, and "if the mail has to be handled several times, it adds to the cost and puts a burden on everyone," she said.

Bill Jensen, Farmers and Merchants Bank executive, said there apparently has been stricter enforcement of regulations since Jan. 3. He said the bank would like to pick up all mail from its post office box at 8 a.m., but mail with no post office box number on the address is now delivered to the bank later in the morning. That delays the bank's normal processing of its mail.

He said mail also is being returned to the bank if it has no street number, though the street may be listed, and if a box number is not included on a rural route. Jensen said it was causing confusion, and he had a full-time worker changing addresses to meet the newly-enforced regulation.

"I have not seen the business community so united on anything as they are on this postal service issue," Jensen said.

Frank Twist, president of Perry Printing, the community's largest employer, said while much of the mail at his plant is handled directly under postal supervision, there was a problem receiving mail without the proper address. "It's an aggravation," he said, "and it affects the small businesses a lot more than us."

Brennan said the businesses he has worked with and that have changed the addresses as required are having no problems. "Some business," he said, "have 75 to 90 percent wrongly addressed mail . . . and still expect delivery.

"I'm trying to provide the best service according to regulations," he said.

"I'm feel I'm doing a good job," said the embattled postmaster. "If they feel something is wrong, I wish they would come in and talk about it. That's the way you get things done."

Jan 1983

435 in Waterloo sign papers to oust postmaster

By JERRY AMBELANG
Area News Chief

WATERLOO — Leaders of a drive to remove Waterloo Postmaster William Brennan from his position have mailed petitions and individual letters gathered in the campaign to federal postal officials, with copies to legislative representatives in Washington.

More than 435 persons signed the petition blanks placed in downtown stores and offices, and another 15 letters of complaint from citizens and businesses were included in the materials, according to William Jensen, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Waterloo, a leader in the ouster attempt.

The information went to U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger with copies to Sens. William Proxmire and Robert Kasten, and Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner.

"The response of the business people and citizens was beyond our expectations," Jensen said. **"Our part of the move is over now. We are waiting to see what will happen."**

A primary complaint has been stricter enforcement of addressing regulations resulting in mail being returned to the sender when the addressee is known.

Others included disagreements over post office box rules, changes in mail pick-up times and earlier daily mail closeout times affecting local business office procedures, and delivery problems.

Jensen had specifically complained of rigid regulation compliance that resulted in bank mail without a box number not being placed in the post office box as desired but delivered later in the morning, though the bank had a person working full-time to effect address changes, and bank mail going out without rural box numbers being returned to them causing much confusion.

Brennan said earlier that he had been working with people for several years on address changes without compliance. He said he does not make the regulations, he only carries them out.

His stricter enforcement of the regulations has been backed by Madison postmaster Adelheid E. Siemaszko, who is in charge of the sectional post office zone.

• Waterloo firms try to oust postmaster

Reflections On Veteran's Day 1982

Veteran's Day, 1982, was observed throughout the country last Thursday (Nov. 11), and in Iowa County, programs were held in several schools to remember the veterans who have fought to preserve freedom for the United States in the past 64 years.

At the program held in Barneveld, the guest speaker was Jann Schuette-Weaver, pastor at the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ. Schuette-Weaver reflected how we all have "lived around war," gave some personal experiences of family members involved in war, and gave her opinions on past and possible future wars. Excerpts from her speech follow.

She said that although she is not a veteran of the armed services, it does not mean she is not familiar with war. "Like any American today, I have lived around war and I have lived in a nation where young men and some young women have gone to fight for the freedoms that you and I know. Some of those soldiers returned to this land to see the value of their years at war. Some of them died in battle, returning only to honors and the grave.

"It is today, the 11th of November, that 64 years ago, World War I was brought to an end. 'The War to end all Wars.' You know, as well as I, 20 years after this 'war to end all wars,' our world entered its second world war of the century. And then followed for our nation the Korean War in the early 1950s, and the Vietnam conflict in the 60's and 70's. You and I have lived around war. Even today, we hear of wars and rumors of wars.

"But it is today that we have come to honor our veterans. Let me say that today we have not come here to honor war. Let us honor and remember our veterans. But let us not honor war. War is hell. It is not glorious. Franklin Roosevelt once said, 'more than an end to war, we want an end to the beginnings of all war.' Fifteen years later, John F. Kennedy repeated the same theme: 'We must put an end to war, or war will put an end to us.'

"War is a tragedy. It is terror. Yet we honor and remember those who fought in our nation's wars. We honor and remember them – for we owe them our lives. They fought for the basic freedoms you and I take for granted. They fought for the basic freedom that we have to question, to doubt, to disagree, to speak out and take a stand. They fought to free this world from war and its terror. They did not fight to conquer the world, they fought to free the world.

"War is not a certainty, it is not a necessity. And neither is injustice a necessity or a certainty. I call and ask you to challenge any assumptions, that injustice toward other people, other nations, is a necessity. Put the freedom you and I have to use, the freedom to question and doubt. The freedom for this generation to change the course of history. War is not a certainty, it is not a necessity. It is hell...and terror.

"Our civilization cannot survive a third world war in this century. This world's weapons have the power to destroy all life on the earth. I ask you to use the freedom for which the veterans have fought, and help change this world's habit of warring. Civilization as we know it will end if there is a nuclear war. That is hell. That is not glorious. It is not something which should be honored. Only stopped, around the world.

"Use your freedom and question the necessity of war, to stand up and work and talk for a new day. The new day for which veterans of this nation fought. The day when there will no longer be any veterans of any war around the world. The day when war is no longer known as a certainty, a necessity. The day when this world lives in peace.

"I believe we live in a very dangerous time, where peace has become a necessity for our survival. And I believe, someday, perhaps, world peace will be the certainty."

Pastor Jann Schuette-Weaver was the guest speaker at the Barneveld Veteran's Day program.

Once in a blue moon

Associated Press

Colorful sunsets, a hot summer, dry weather and blue moons could be in store for Wisconsin because of a 15-mile-thick volcanic cloud over the Pacific and Indian oceans, according to a University of Wisconsin-Madison meteorologist.

Reid Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at UW-Madison, said the huge cloud is the result of several volcanic eruptions during the past few months.

The cloud, which is drifting 70,000 feet above the earth, will cover the entire Northern Hemisphere within a few months, he said. It is composed primarily of sulfur compounds, which form into sulfuric acid droplets that reflect sunlight away from the earth and trap existing heat in the earth's atmosphere.

A likely result, Bryson said, will be sunsets that are more red and moons that appear more blue. "When it gets over us, it will give spectacular colors," he said.

Weather patterns also are likely to be abnormal as a result of the volcanic cloud, Bryson said.

"Increased volcanic activity tends to make winter colder, especially in the higher latitudes, and summer hotter," he said.

Bald Eagle Shot Near Barneveld

On Saturday, March 26, Conservation Warden LeRoy Wiesner received a complaint of an injured hawk at Birch Lake north of Barneveld.

On arriving at Birch Lake, Wiesner was surprised to see an injured immature bald eagle on the ground between the lake and CTH "T."

The eagle had a broken wing and appeared listless. The bird was shipped air freight to the Raptor Rehabilitation Center at the University of Minnesota. A closer examination and x-rays revealed that the eagle had been shot with a shotgun. Fourteen shots were found in the left wing, which was broken in eight places. Shot was also found in the head and neck of the bird.

Bald eagles, as well as, hawks and owls are protected under state and federal laws. Anyone with information on this incident is urged to call LeRoy Wiesner at 935-2419 or 935-3368. If there is no answer at these numbers, please call the Iowa County Sheriff's office at 935-3314. All calls will be kept strictly confidential.

Leading the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ in celebration Sunday was the church's minister, Jann Schuette-Weaver. The church celebrated 135 years of existence Sunday.

One of the speakers at the 135th anniversary celebration of the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ Sunday (Nov. 21) was Al Wright, a church parishoner.

Members of the Green County United Church of Christ choir entertained at the anniversary celebration in Barneveld Sunday.

At the 30th annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Barneveld High School May 3, mothers were part of a line-up, as judges tried -- not too successfully -- to match mothers with daughters.

MAY 6, 1982

Prizes were awarded to a few special moms, shown is the oldest mother, Nellie Lust, Mt. Horeb, who attended the event with Mrs. Lou Verna Fargo ([redacted]). Mrs. Lust, daughter Kay, and granddaughter Kristen Fargo also attended the special event, which is held each year to honor mothers and daughters.

"Time" will be the theme of the 1982 Barneveld Junior prom, which will be held Saturday, May 1 in the high school gym. Music will be provided by "Trilogy." Reigning over the event will be king Greg Heus and queen Penny Nechkash. The entire court, pictured above, includes, front, miniature king and queen Marck Manteufel and Jody Wright; left to right second row, Beth Mueller, Julie Monson, Brenda Granburg, queen Penny Nechkash, Suzie Sullivan, Patti Nechkash, and Lisa Evans. Back row, from the left, Rick Kelly, Steve Manteufel, Dave Owens, king Greg Heus, Randy Moyer, Steve Robb, and Troy Burkhalter.

Cooperative To Pay $68,000 For Fish-Killing Liquid Fertilizer Leak

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

A law suit concerning a liquid fertilizer leak which killed fish in Birch Lake and Trout Creek near Barneveld more than two years ago was settled out of court earlier this month between a Barneveld firm and the state of Wisconsin.

Quad County Cooperative of Barneveld had been sued for more than $125,000 after 16,800 gallons of liquid nitrogen fertilizer leaked from one of its storage tanks, ran through a storm sewer and by a natural draw drained into Trout Creek and Birch Lake. Several thousand fish were killed by the accidental leak, and the Department of Natural Resources and the state of Wisconsin consequently filed suit to recover damages for the lost fish and the clean-up effort that followed.

The suit was dismissed and the case was considered closed on April 12 when Quad County's lawyers and insurance company reached an agreement with the state of Wisconsin. The agreement calls for a final judgement of $68,882.88 paid by Quad County, which included more than $40,000 for the cost of the dead fish.

"I'm glad that it's settled," said Ken Vlasak, manager of Quad County Cooperative of Barneveld and Blanchardville. "It's too bad it had to happen, but accidents do happen."

LeRoy Wiesner of the DNR said he thought that the DNR was satisfied with the judgement received from Quad County. "We definitely wanted to get something out of it," he said. "They damaged the best trout stream in Iowa County, the native reproduction of trout in that stream. I believe we're satisfied with it."

The liquid nitrogen fertilizer apparently leaked from the tank between March 7 and March 13, 1980, and travelled through the storm sewer and over frozen ground into the 11-acre Birch Lake, which is located near the headwaters of Trout Creek. The DNR was able to save about 3,000 brown trout by shocking them and transporting them to the Nevin Fish Hatchery in Madison, and they were later returned to the stream after it was considered safe.

Most of the settlement was based on the cost of the dead fish, which is set by state statutes. Each trout and bass were considered to be worth $26.25, while the blue gills and bull heads were each valued at $8.75. The DNR reported that 224 trout were killed, along with 12 bass, 3944 blue gills, and 52 bull heads. Those totals accounted for $41,160 of the settlement.

Other costs included in the $68,000 were for lab fees, loss of production of fish in the steam and lake, and clean-up costs. The case had been scheduled for a 12-man jury trial beginning June 1, but that was cancelled when the settlement was announced.

The DNR had also asked for a civil penalty from Quad County for $10,000 a day for each day the liquid ran into the stream, or an additional $70,000. That charge was later dropped in the negotiation process.

The area affected by the liquid fertilizer was closed to fishing for a year, and according to Wiesner, part of the stream is still posted as a "fish for fun" only area. That includes the upper portion of the stream, from Birch Lake to a dry dam structure. Below the dam, the stream is again open for fishing during the regular fishing season.

"We're quite sure that we have a native fish population established in the stream again," Wiesner said. "We decided to put the native trout back in the stream rather than using hatchery-raised fish, because they do much better. We now plan to manage the stream as a trophy trout stream."

Vlasak said that although he is glad the two-year battle with the DNR is over, he didn't necessarily agree with some of the terms in the settlement. "Even though the statutes set that big of a priority on fish, I don't think they're worth that much," he said, referring to the $26.25 price tag for trout and bass. "I also don't think clean-up costs would have had to be so high, because these DNR employees had a job anyway, and it wasn't a great burden added to those jobs."

The DNR was represented in the case by State Assistant Attorney General Ray Roder, while Quad County Coop was represented by the law firm of Brynelson, Herrick, Gehl and Bucaida of Madison.

Barneveld Feed & Grain, Inc., Master Mix dealership in Barneveld, Wisconsin, was honored recently by Central Soya Company, Inc. for outstanding sales and marketing achievements during the past year. The dealership received the Ambassador Club award at the 5-Star Dealer recognition weekend held recently in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Holding the award is Darcy Powell (Manager) with his wife, Jane. Pictured with them is Merle Altstiel (left), Eastern Regional Director of Operations, and Ed White, North Central Division Sales Manager (right).

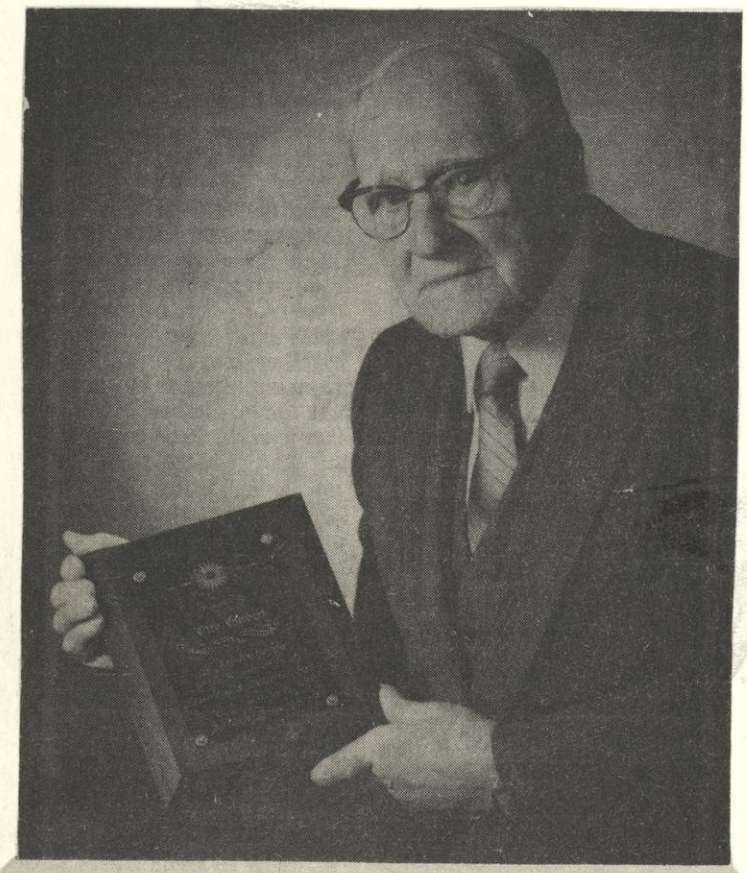
Barneveld Fourth Graders Perform "Oz"

The Barneveld 4th graders worked hard the last couple of months on a musical play called, "Return To Oz." They put it on March 17 for parents and friends at a vocal concert, and again April 14 for 3rd and 4th graders in the Mt. Horeb school.

Children with principal parts and solos were: Janna Jabs-Dorothy; Chris Harris-Scarecrow; Neil Kirschbaum-Tinman; Jason Doeseckle-Lion; LeAnn Arneson-Glinda, the Good Witch; and Laurie Quandt-the Wicked Witch. The rest of the children sang in the chorus.

The play was directed by their classroom teacher, Linda Martin and accompanied by their music teacher, Ron Kostichka.

Some of the lead characters in the "Return to Oz" musical play presented by the Barneveld fourth graders included, left to right, Janna Jabs, Dorothy; Chris Harris, the scarecrow; and Neil Kirschbaum, the tinman.

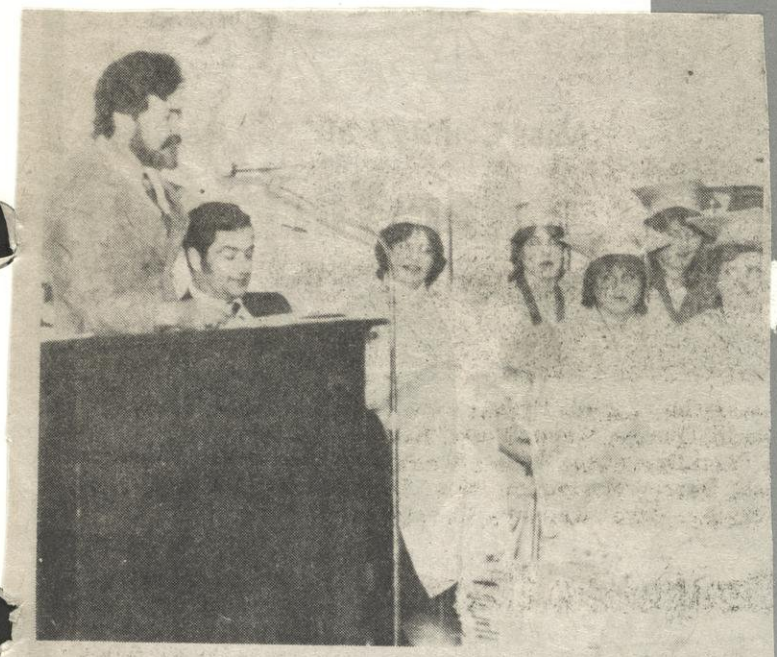


Otto Oimoen was honored recently by the Barneveld Masonic Lodge No. 319 for 30 years of service as secretary.

He also was presented an Honorary Past Master's Degree by Grand Treasurer Silas Paull of Wisconsin Grand Lodge. Oimoen celebrated his 91st birthday on November 6 and resides in Barneveld.

Mar 83

Anita Myers, left, and Kim Helgeson, juniors at Barneveld High School, were recently notified that they have been accepted for a field trip for this summer that will take them through several western states. The two girls will be among 21 students from Wisconsin who will visit Mt. Rushmore and the Black Hills in South Dakota, the Rocky Mountains in Colorado, and the Bighorn Mountains and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. The field trip will be held to study plant and animal life, and was made available when they completed a form and wrote an essay through the science department.



The speaker for the Barneveld commencement ceremonies May 28 was Tom Shinko, a long-time grade school teacher in the school district.

THE GREATEST DISTANCE WE HAVE YET TO COVER STILL LIES WITHIN US

Class valedictorian Katie Thronson and her 1982 Barneveld High School classmates are framed by their theme. Class colors were light blue and dark blue, the class flower was white rose, and the class song was the "Theme from Mahogany."

One of the scholarships presented at the Barneveld graduation ceremonies last Friday night was a scholarship from Barneveld Lodge No. 319, and it was presented by Larry Myers to Ann Trainor. The scholarship was given in recognition to a senior who has demonstrated academic achievement, community and religious involvement and service and exhibits potential for future achievement, leadership and success. Trainor was the class salutatorian this year, while Katie Thronson was the valedictorian.

The Barneveld Wrestling Club has various fund-raisers during each school year, and this year, part of that money was offered to a family which recently lost its home in a fire. Dennis Schlimgen, center, representing the mat club, presents checks for $100 each to Donita and Donnie Meyer, children of Don Meyer, rural Blue Mounds.

1983

Barneveld Jazz Bassist Plays With "The Greats"

Feb 1982

Richard Davis with his music in his rural Barneveld home.

By Don Schultz

As America ushered in the decade of the 1920s--The Roaring Twenties--making it as a jazz musician in New York City became the pinnacle, the "proof of success."

Still, there were other flourishing centers of jazz in Chicago and New Orleans nearly on a par with the New York scene during the same period. King Oliver introduced Louis Armstrong to the Chicago brand of jazz, and Satchmo began a musical reputation that germinated and grew worldwide from the clubs of New York.

A couple of decades later, a young Chicagoan, having made his mark in jazz and concert circles throughout the Windy City, packed up his bass and headed for New York, and it wasn't long before Richard Davis became a proven "success" as a freelance musician.

As a studio musician and recording with various artists, Davis proved his versatility in jazz and classical fields as one of the best bassists around during a 20-year span in New York starting in 1954.

Recalling that musical career, Davis remembers feeling "comfortable in any musical situation" in New York, from appearances with the New York Philharmonic to backing up Sarah Vaughn.

That versatility all harkens back to Chicago's DuSable High School in the mid-1940s, which came under the guidance of Watler H. Dyett, music director at the high school. "Prepare yourself for everything," Dyett told him, as Davis began to master the bass at age 15. The music director "reached out to me" and inspired a "timid" youngster, Davis remembers.

Describing himself as a "kind of an ideal student" who always had a "feel" for the bass, Davis played in high school jazz and concert bands before graduating in 1948.

His college years at Vandercook College of Music, Roosevelt University, DePaul University and the City College of Chicago allowed Davis to study and learn fundamentals of a variety of other instruments, with particular liking for the cello, clarinet and trombone.

With a Bachelor of Music Education safely tucked away in 1952 from Vandercook College, New York began to beckon. But there was time enough, about a year, to begin a reputation during the '50s while working in some of the old jazz clubs around Chicago. Jazz clubs made famous in the '20s and '30s, and "Chicago still has that background in developing jazz," Davis says. "Once those roots are planted, they remain," he adds.

An exposure to the Chicago brand of jazz, refined in New York, has made Davis eminently qualified to instruct a new generation of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is a professor of bass and director of jazz studies.

Davis and his wife Pat, along with son Joshua, currently live in an attractive, century-old, stone house on a hillside south of Barneveld.

It is the direction gained in high school from music director Dyett that propelled Davis forward in his musical career and imparts "a broader approach, a broader cone" that he seeks to develop in his students.

Added to that direction are assocaitions with Rudolf Fahsbender, contra bassist with the Chicago Symphony, under whom Davis studied privately for 10 years, and with David Walter, contra bassist for the New York City Ballet.

He also lists Duke Ellington, Jimmy Blanton and Eric Dolphy as other leading musical influences throughout his career.

Davis has recorded with Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Earl Hines, Stan Getz, John Lennon, Bo Didley, Carly Simon, Dave Brubeck, Chick Corea and a host of other well-known performers.

These associations and others with top orchestras, famous symphony conductors and popular jazz groups all hung by a thread during a time in 1954, during which Davis said he "almost changed my mind about going" to New York. The lure of New York, the "proof of success," was somewhat "frightening," in the words of Davis, but he, from Chicago, and another musician, from New York, exchanged jobs. "I needed that push," he commented.

A disinterest in being a traveling road musician kept Davis in New York, where his busy freelance career left enough time for him to make about a dozen recordings as featured artist.

During these years, Davis also composed numerous works, including "Joshua," dedicated to his son; "Pitter Pat," a gift to his wife; "Agnewistic," for Spiro Agnew; "The Rise and Fall of Tricky Dick," for Richard Milhous Nixon; and "Julie Rag Doll," among others.

While he still travels to New York two or three times each year to obtain a musical "injection" from colleagues, Davis had no difficulty making the transition to rural life south of Barneveld when opportunity availed to teach at the university in 1977.

Davis and family had "dreamed" about living in a country environment and previously had a country place in Massachusetts. Currently, he raises and trains horses on the six-acre homestead, while continuing his musical career.

After all, relatively new currents in jazz surfaced in 1969 with "Bitches Brew," by Miles Davis (no relation), in a fusion of rock music with jazz.

This fusion and the creativity of John Coltrane have stimulated in Davis a desire to compose, create more on the bass. Perhaps Davis, as Coltrane did, will create his own universal concept.

A farm home owned by Paul and Jim Helgeson and occupied by the Mike Nechkash family was extensively damaged by fire Monday afternoon between Barneveld and Hollandale. The blaze at the home on Clay Hill Road apparently started on the electrical wiring on the outside of the home, and eventually engulfed the second floor of the structure. Most of the household items were removed before they were destroyed, but many were damaged from smoke and water. The Barneveld Volunteer Fire Department responded to the fire call, and stayed on the scene about four hours. No one was home at the time of the blaze.

April 82

, SEPT. 23, 1982

Blue Mounds Man Charged With Cattle Shootings

1983

A 19-year-old Blue Mounds man has been charged with criminal damage to property for shooting eight cows belonging to two Blue Mounds area farmers.

Kris A. Archer has been charged and ordered to appear September 27 before Dane County Circuit Court Judge Moria Krueger, accused of shooting eight cows sometime early August 29. Five of the cows were owned by farming partners Hilton Arneson and John Zauner of rural Barneveld. The other three were owned by Lester Oimoen of rural Blue Mounds.

Arneson's cows were valued at about $6,300, while Oimoen's cattle were valued at $2,000.

Also accused of the shootings is Mark R. Skibbe, 18, Mt. Horeb.

Members of the Barneveld Rescue Squad dedicated their new ambulance to the memory of Bill Arneson Saturday during ceremonies in Barneveld. A plaque was presented to Arneson's wife Marilyn to commemorate Bill's dedication to the rescue squad. He was a member of the squad from the time the unit organized in July of 1977 until his death in May of 1980. Pictured with Mrs. Arneson are squad members, kneeling in the front, Roman Schlimgen and Paul Ramsden; in the back, left to right, Joanne Deal, Peg Jones, Elaine Hughes, Bruce Simon, Bev Reese, Doug Manteufel, Mrs. Arneson, Bill Meudt, Bill Carden, Candy Wood, Joyce Aschliman, and Al Wright. Not pictured are rescue squad members Terry Venden, Darcy Powell, Jannette Reeson, Janet Meudt, Shelly Lee, Joanne Carden, Sue Komplin, Rosemary Hughes, and Mrs. Arneson's daughter Kathy Arneson-Zander, who gave birth to a son that morning.

DEC. 31, 1981

Awards were presented in several categories May 26 during the Ridgeway Elementary School recognition program. Among the awards were those presented by the Ridgeway Legion Auxiliary to the youngsters who sold the most poppies, and they were Sherri Lates, left, "poppy princess," and Angie Jungbluth, right in front, "poppy queen." The awards were presented by Agnes Murphy, right. Also pictured are auxiliary members, left to right in the back, Lorraine Haga, Jen Hanson, and Vera Olson.

Barneveld Man Completes Basic

Airman Jeffrey T. Ranney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ranney of Barneveld, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ranney is a 1980 graduate of Barneveld Public Schools.

June 1983

Iowa Kounty Chrysler Receives Award

Pictured with the "five-star service award" are Iowa Kounty Chrysler's service department employees, along with district manager Michael Mulligan. Left to right are Ben Tilley, Tim Sullivan, Doug Manteufel, Mulligan, Jim Kinnaird, Bob Paus, and Bob Greenwood.

Iowa Kounty Chrysler of Barneveld received the "five star quality service excellence award" May 25 at ceremonies in Milwaukee.

The automobile and truck dealership was one of only 16 Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealerships in Wisconsin to receive the prestigious service award. More than 170 dealerships were in competition for the 16 awards presented for 1982.

The service award program is designed to recognize the dealerships that excel in customer satisfaction, as well as the "key" personnel within the dealership who are assisting the dealership in meeting the award standards.

Michael Mulligan, Chrysler Corporation Service and Parts District Manager for the Madison area, presented the award to dealership owner Jim Kinnaird and service manager Doug Manteufel last week.

Chrysler dealerships must qualify in the areas of delivery condition of vehicle, early service satisfaction, and 12-month service satisfaction. Service employees must also have the proper technical training, and district managers also grade the dealership on customer assistance opportunities, proper tools and equipment, and dealership housekeeping.

Iowa Kounty Chrysler is located on Hwy. 18-151 in Barneveld, and has been known as Iowa Kounty Chrysler for about a year and a half since Kinnaird purchased the Barneveld Motors business.

Erin Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gaffney of rural Barneveld, won the CESA 14 spelling bee held last week. Gaffney, a Barneveld eighth grader, will present the area at the state competition later this spring. She is presented with the championship plaque above by Barneveld District Administrator Edgar Ryun.

Rescue Squad Thanks Barneveld Businesses

Members of the Barneveld Area Rescue Squad recently said thanks to area businesses which allow employees to take time out from work to be on the crew. Bill Meudt, second from left, presented plaques of appreciation to representatives of the area businesses, which included, left to right, Jim Kinnaird, Iowa Kounty Chrysler; Carl Arneson, Barneveld State Bank; and Peggy Jones, Farmers Home Administration. Not pictured is a representative of Barneveld Feed & Grain, which also has two employees on the rescue squad.

June 1983

The Lady Is An Officer

June 1983

Sarah Fotsch in her West Point blues.

A former Barneveld resident, Sara Fotsch, was one of 60 women to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy this year. The following story about Sara appeared in the May 26, 1983 edition of the Winchester Star, Winchester, Massachussetts. Sara was in the 1979 Winchester High School graduation class. She is the daughter of Drs. Paul and Estelle Fotsch, who now reside in Newport News, VA.

Sara was married on May 26 (1983) in the West Point Cadet Chapel to James Edwin Gaba, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gaba of Artesia, New Mexico. Mary Lou Arneson of Barneveld served as one of the four bridesmaids, and her mother, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Arneson also attended the wedding.

After special training during the summer and fall, the two lieutenants Gaba will be assigned to serve in Germany.

Four years ago, Sara Fotsch wasn't sure she'd make it through West Point.

Yesterday she not only graduated, she took with her a long list of achievements.

"I don't know how I'm going to make it," Fotsch told The Star in a 1979 interview just before she entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. "I will be doing something every minute, the emotional stress will be hard."

"I've been very fortunate," Fotsch said in a telephone interview last week. "A lot of women here get in a lot of trouble with their male classmates because of the physical aspect. If you can't keep up - that's all important. That's where the hostility starts to come up."

Fotsch could keep up - she holds close to a half dozen athletic records for women in her class, including the highest score value for overall physical training, and, at various points in her career at West Point, has held an additional four or five athletic records.

"I did a lot of athletics when I was very young and I have a lot of upper body strength. My mother has a Ph.D. in physical education so we learned to swim and ride a bike real young," she continued. "People here feel the standards aren't as hard for women as for men, but women just aren't trained that way in our society."

She was also a member of the cross country team and in her last year, the Marathon Club, and captured a string of first places.

"Sports are really what I'm known for," said Fotsch. "I thought when I came from Winchester I'd be smarter than everyone else, but everyone here is valedictorian."

Despite her athletic success, West Point has not always been easy for Fotsch.

"I really thought about resigning a lot of times," she said. She described the most difficult period: "Beast," the first segment of training, during which new cadets (referred to as "Plebes") are toughened up and broken in.

"A plebe means you're less than human," said Fotsch. "I took a lot of things very personally. I'd always been called Sara and here I was Fotsch. I thought they didn't like me; it wasn't that they liked me or disliked me - it's just that that's the way you're treated."

In addition, said Fotsch, as a plebe it was difficult to get to know people and she was homesick.

The other women at West Point couldn't always provide her with the support she needed, said Fotsch.

"We (women) are so few and we're spread out through the entire corps. There are 32 different companies, so at the most there are two or three women per company in the same class and 9 or 10 of us in all the classes combined," she explained.

"There have been organizations that have tried to get us together, with all the women going to functions together...so that we can get together as a more cohesive group," she said, "but the guys don't really like that.

It's been done and I think it's worth it. The women here aren't as close as they could be; there is some backbiting and there is a lot of competition.

The problem is compounded by the high dropout rate for women. "Originally 10 percent of our class was women, but the longer you're here the fewer women there are. We started with 130 and we're down to 60," said Fotsch. "Most of them drop out in the first weeks and in the first year; if they make it through that it gets easier."

One of the most difficult things about being a female cadet, said Fotsch, was "realiziing that I wasn't accepted by a lot of people; they didn't feel I should be here."

For example, she says, "Dating between cadets is sort of ostracized. That's hard because this is the time in your life when you do that." Fotsch managed to break down part of that barrier; she will be married today (May 26) to a fellow cadet.

"Dating has increased since I first came here; I'm not a rarity any more," she said.

That change, however, is only one step in what promises to be a long struggle for women at West Point.

"It's the people that you thought were your friends that turn out not to be supportive of you that really hurts," said Fotsch.

Some of that hurt carried over to beyond what happened at West Point. "I think it's been hard for my parents to see (the difficulties I had) - they didn't see that," she said quietly. "They saw the successful little girl, but they didn't see how hard it was."

Despite the difficulties, Fotsch is pleased with the education West Point has given her. She has a concentration in education and is considering a career in sports physiology, or possibly engineering. She says she would recommend the academy to other women - with some stipulations.

"I would say that it takes a certain type of person," she said. "The woman who would do well at West Point is a tomboy. Some women are a little too aggressive, but she would definitely need to be assertive, definitely decisive - someone who likes to be a team player, who has played team sports, because that's what it's all about: working as a team.

"She has to be intelligent and she has to be athletic. She has to have a well-rounded personality and definitely a sense of humor helps."

Now that she's made it through the academy, Fotsch has a five-year commitment to the military, but first she is getting married, then she has a 30-day leave, during which she and her husband, Eddie Gaba of Artesia, New Mexico, will honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Although the wedding will take place in a group ceremony at West Point, Fotsch says it won't be a completely military affair. "I'm not going to dress in my blues," she said. "I'm wearing a white dress."

When the honeymoon is over, Fotsch and her husband will have to split up for six months of basic training, then they will go to Germany for their first assignment. Both will be second lieutenants; Fotsch will be an ordinance officer and Gaba will be an armor officer.

"For a first assignment they say it's always best to be assigned to Germany because that gives you a sense of mission: it's close to Russia," said Fotsch.

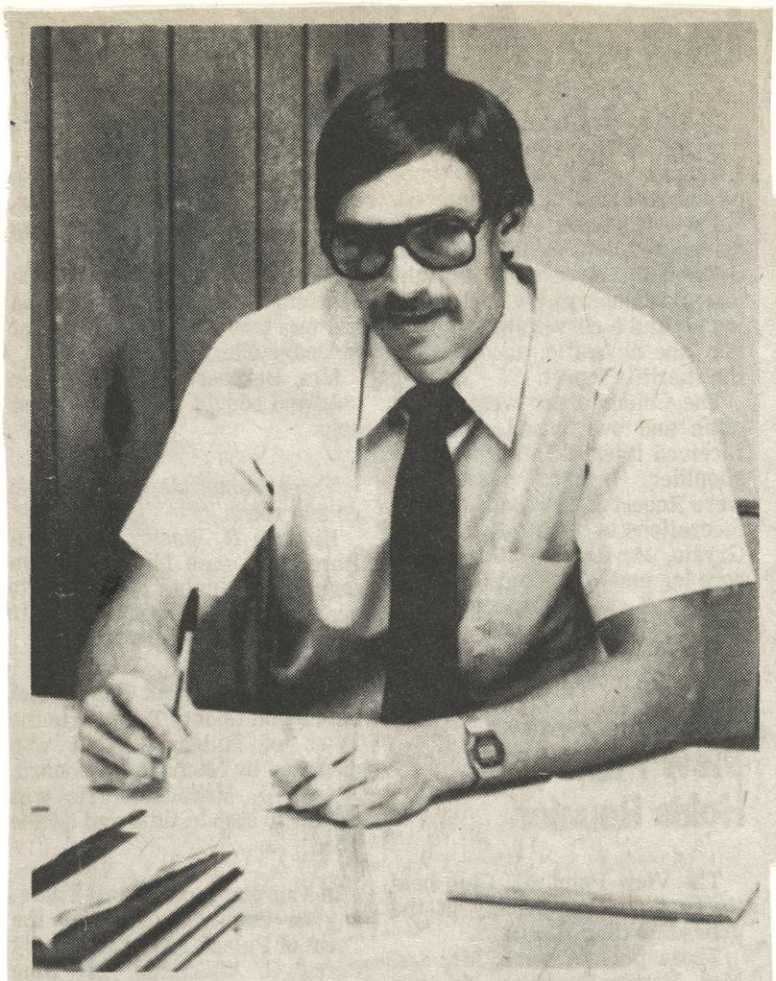
Fotsch and Gaba will spend five years on various assignments fulfilling their military obligation. At the end of that time they will have the option of making a further commitment.

"I plan to really be open-minded about it," said Fotsch, but "I'm not sure I want to stay in after the five-year mark."

"You can't just sign up for one year; you give three or five year at a time. Before you know it you have 10 or 15 years and you might as well stay on for the 20 year mark so you can receive your pension.

"I'm not sure I want to give that much of my life to the Army," she said.

Fotsch's decision may be swayed by her desire to have children. If she feels she's ready



Getting to work at his new job is Barneveld administrator Dan Woll.

Barneveld Hires New Administrator

1983

A new district administrator was hired at Barneveld last week to replace Ed Ryun, who accepted a similar position at Fennimore effective July 1st.

The new administrator is Dan Woll, an elementary administrator at Sauk Prairie for the past five years. He was approved by a vote of the board last Thursday night, but actually has been on the job since last Tuesday (July 12). His contract was approved at $32,500 a year, and it will include full STRS, full health insurance and WASDA dues for a three-year term.

Ryun Resigns In Barneveld

June 1982

The resignation of district administrator Edgar Ryun was accepted last Thursday night by the Barneveld School Board.

Ryun, who has been administrator at the school for two years, resigned to take a similar job in the Fennimore School District. The resignation is effective July 1.

In a brief interview Friday, Ryun said he decided to make the move to Fennimore because of "the resources available at a larger school district" and the challenge that goes with the step up the ladder.

"I have the highest respect for the faculty, staff and community here in Barneveld," he said, "and I wish the district nothing but the best for the future." He said he feels he is leaving things in "exceptionally fine shape" at Barneveld. The next administrator at the school "should find a significantly different environment than I found when I came two years ago."

When Ryun came to Barneveld from Baraboo in the summer of 1981, the district was admittedly in a difficult financial situation. Ryun worked with the school board and helped get the school's debt situation straightened out to get the district on the road to recovery.

"The people of Barneveld will need to stick to their guns – and stick to their fiscal policies to stay out of trouble," Ryun added. But he feels the path has been marked for the district to recover from its earlier troubles.

"The budget for next year (1983-84) has already been set, and even with fluctuating state aids, we're still in good shape' to prevent a tax increase, Ryun said. "I also feel that Barneveld now has an outstanding academic program."

Ryun said he applied for administrator positions at five districts, and was offered three of the jobs. He accepted the Fennimore position last Friday (May 27) after the board officially accepted his resignation.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1983

Board Members of Town of Brigham:

I am very disappointed that one of the very few items you can purchase locally, you go out of town and buy anyway.

I was told Ford had the best buy dollars per H.P. Apparently you didn't consider trade-in value at a later date. If you would have bought a tractor with some quality last time, you wouldn't have had to trade it off now, which was a Ford.

With two dealers in town, who pay the high tax rate of Brigham, it would have been nice to keep the

BUSINESS LOCAL!!!

This note is not only for Town of Brigham, but applies to different things in the Barneveld Area.

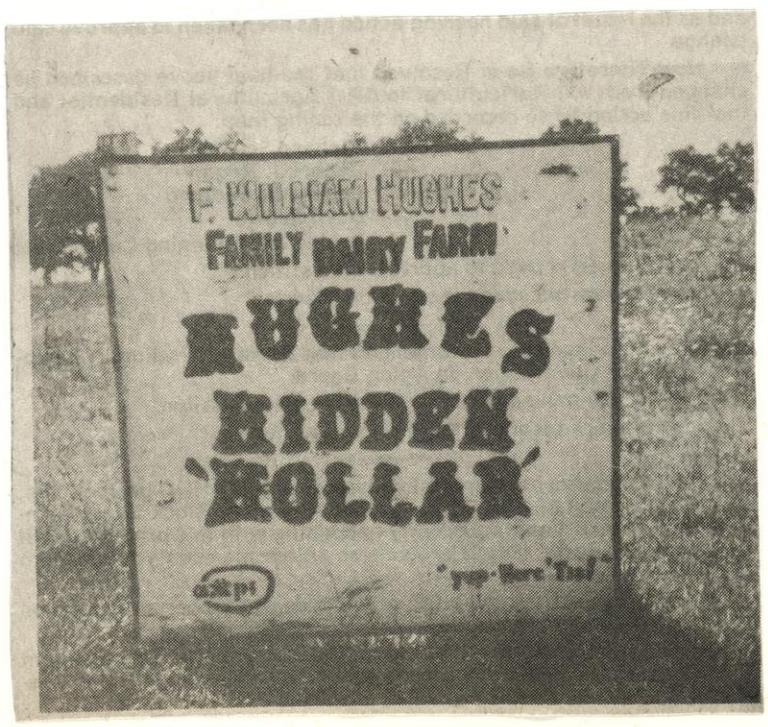
Barneveld Farm Supply

Barneveld senior Dennis Schlimgen, who finished fourth in Class C at the state wrestling meet this season, is pictured above with his parents Grace and Roman Schlimgen at festivities in his honor Sunday at the school.

1983

Unique Signs Mark Farms Throughout Iowa County

Traveling the back roads of Iowa County, many unique and different farm signs are often seen. This collection of photographs was taken in the Ridgeway/Blue Mounds/Barneveld area, as was provided to the Chronicle by Ralph Thoni of Barneveld.



Youngsters, Alumni Enjoy Fair-Homecoming At Barneveld

Sept. 83.

The kindergarten class, the seniors, and the class of 1963 were the parade winners in the various categories at the Barneveld Fair/Homecoming festivities Saturday. The kindergarteners won the elementary school category, while the second grade was in second place and the first grade finished third. In the junior high/high school category, the seniors finished first, followed by the juniors and the freshmen. In the alumni classification, the class of 1963 was first, followed by the class of 1970, and the class of 1954.

This entry was one of the popular alumni floats in the parade.

Reigning over Fair/Homecoming activities at Barneveld Saturday (Sept. 10) were queen Pam Ihm and king Jan Zander.

35

parade.

Forty-seven runners started "The Great Brigham Road Run" 10 kilometers from Barneveld early Saturday morning. John Dougherty of rural Dodgeville won the race.

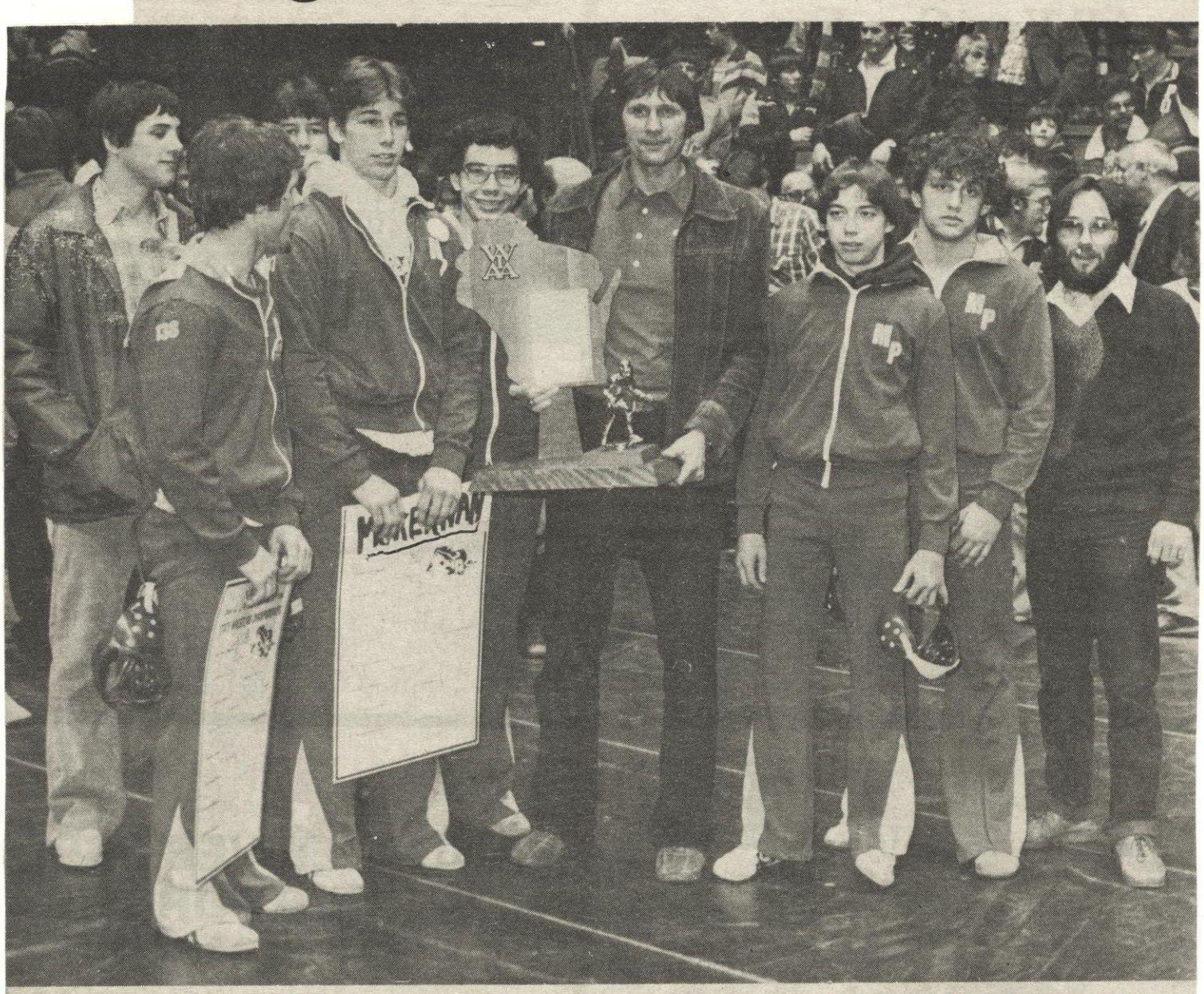
The Barneveld football cheerleaders provided spirit during the parade at the Barneveld Fair/Homecoming. The cheerleaders are Anita Myers, Melissa Schaller, Jill Wright, Rachael Reese, Lisa Myers, Kim Czerwonka, and Teresa Dimpfl.

The kindergarteners took first place honors in the elementary school float division with this entry in Saturday's parade.

These youngsters enjoyed their ride through the parade on their class float.

The class of 1970 earned second place honors in the alumni category with the entry "13 years down the drain & still blowin' it!"

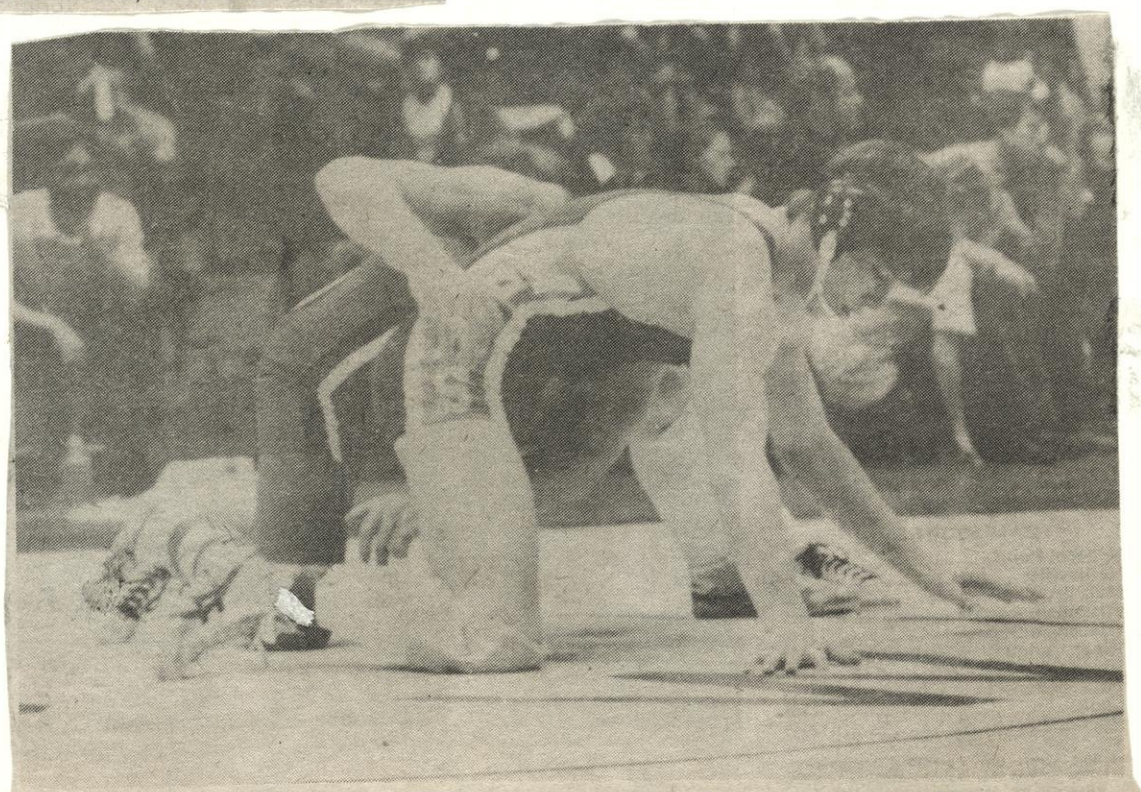
Congratulations, Pointers!



Pictured at the UW Fieldhouse moments after receiving the Class C championship trophy are Al Bauman and the 1982-83 wrestling team. Pictured, left to right, are Kraig Wasley, Mike Yager, Mike Schmitz, Scott McKernan, Todd Schaaf, Coach Bauman, Tony Schaaf, Brian Olson, and coach Donn Hanson.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the wrestling fans that supported me during duel meets, Badger State, and at the State wrestling tournament. Also I would like to thank the Alumni guys for working out with me during weekly practices and would like to thank everyone who sent cards and made phone calls before and after the tournament. A special thanks to coach Bauman and coach Hanson, my family, friends, and most of all my wrestling teammates. Thank you all again.
— Scott McKernan



Pointer Scott McKernan maneuvers for position during his victory in the finals at the Badger State meet.

Jan. 83

Wiedner Returns To Duty With Sheriff's Department

Following an arbitrator's ruling earlier this month, an Iowa County Deputy Sheriff was reinstated March 10 after being fired last fall.

Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Wiedner was fired from his law enforcement position last October by Iowa County Sheriff Arnold Fritsch. Wiedner was fired, Fritsch said, after he (Fritsch) investigated Wiedner's alleged misconduct while on duty.

Wiedner contested his termination on October 20, and the arbitrator, Michael Rothstein, Madison attorney, issued a consent decree that the firing of Wiedner was unjustified, according to the sheriff.

Fritsch indicated that Rothstein obtained agreement between officials for the county and the sheriff's department union that a "maximum" suspension was warranted.

As a result, Wiedner was suspended from October 20 to November 19 and was reinstated March 10, the sheriff said.

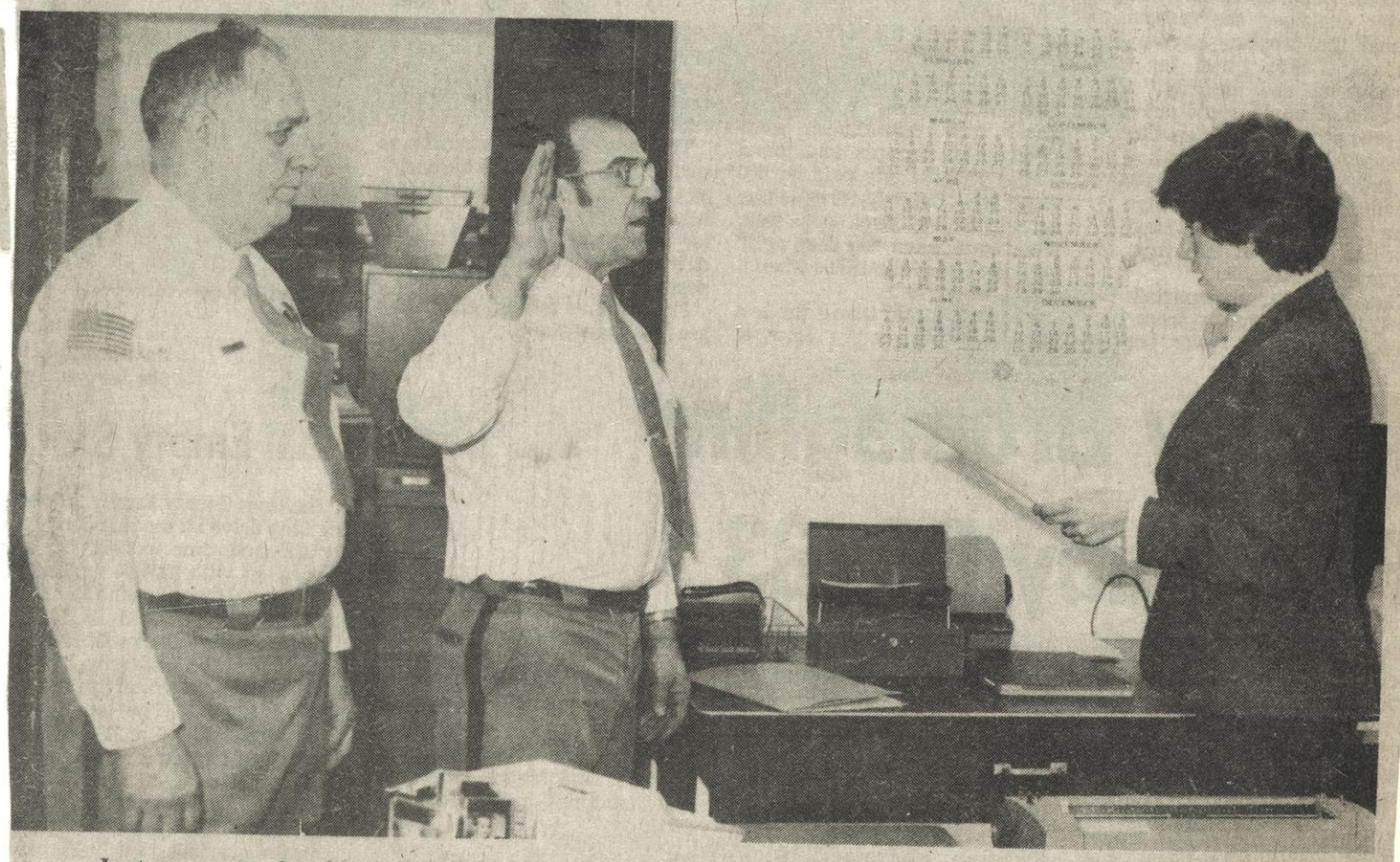
Wiedner will receive back pay from November 19 to March 10 and will maintain his seniority.

However, he will forfeit 30-days pay during the suspension, will lose accumulated sick leave and vacation credits and will have a summary of the details of the Barneveld incidents inserted in his personnel file for six months.

Jan 1983

Guard Changes At Iowa County Sheriff's Department

A little over four years ago, Nick Basting was working under Bill Whitford as an Iowa County Deputy Sheriff. Monday morning (Jan. 3), that position officially reversed itself as Basting was sworn in as the county's new sheriff and Whitford became his chief deputy.



Just moments after being sworn in as the new Iowa County Clerk of Circuit Court Monday morning, Carolyn Olson, right, swore in Bill Whitford, center, as the chief deputy of the Iowa County Sheriff's Department. Looking on at left is sheriff Nick Basting, who also assumed his new duties after being sworn into office Monday.

The 1983 Barneveld Junior Prom was held Saturday night (April 30) with a theme of "We've Got Tonight." The band for the event was the popular local group "Champs." The court posed for pictures during the ceremony, and included, left to right, Lowell Thronson, Scott Johnson, Jim Buol, Tim Theobald, Todd Evans, Jan Zander, Scott Goffney, king Jim Hudson, queen Lisa Myers, Pam Ihm, Anita Myers, Laura Anderson, Laura Burkhalter, Jane Brennan, Lori Aschliman, and Ann Friedli. Pictured in the front are miniature king Jeremy Dimpfl and mini queen Torri Andrews.

APRIL 21, 1983

"We've Got Tonight" will be the theme of the Barneveld High School prom this year, which will be held Saturday, April 30 from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The grand march is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. The band for the event will be "Champs." Court members for this year's prom are as follows, front row, left to right, Ann Friedli, queen Lisa Myers, miniature queen Torri Andrews, Lori Aschliman, Laura Anderson, Pam Ihm, Jane Brennan, Anita Myers, and Laura Burkhalter. In the back, from the left, are Lowell Thronson, king Jim Hudson, Scott Johnson, Todd Evans, Scott Gaffney, Jim Buol, Jan Zander and Tim Theobald. Not pictured is miniature king Jeremy Dimpfl.

Calling all utopians!

I worked for her

Where have all the utopians, day-dream believers and other dreamers, socialists, change-the-worlders, communists with a small c, old hippies, new celibates, collectivists, cultural historians, gone?

UW-Extension Professor of History Margaret Bogue knows you're out there somewhere. She was counting on you.

Gary Peterson
Capital Times Staff Writer

Intermediary

But, like Madison's proverbial jazz fans, you don't look to be showing up for those good "concerts" you've been clamoring for. What gives?

The "concerts," in this case, are two lectures and a field trip offered by UW-Extension this Spring and entitled "Midwestern Experiments In Community Living."

The first lecture is on Saturday, March 12, at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For the modest fee of $15, participants will hear lectures and view slides on such midwestern utopian communities as Bishop Hill, Ill.; Pleasant Hill, Ky. and New Harmony, Ind.

Registration deadline is March 10, but as only six believers in a better world have signed up so far (c'mon Madisonians, put your money and your presence where your mouths are!), walk-ins would be welcomed.

Another lecture, same subjects, takes place on Saturday, March 19 at Old Radio Hall on the UW campus and over State SEEN broadcast locations. The cost for this is only $10 per person.

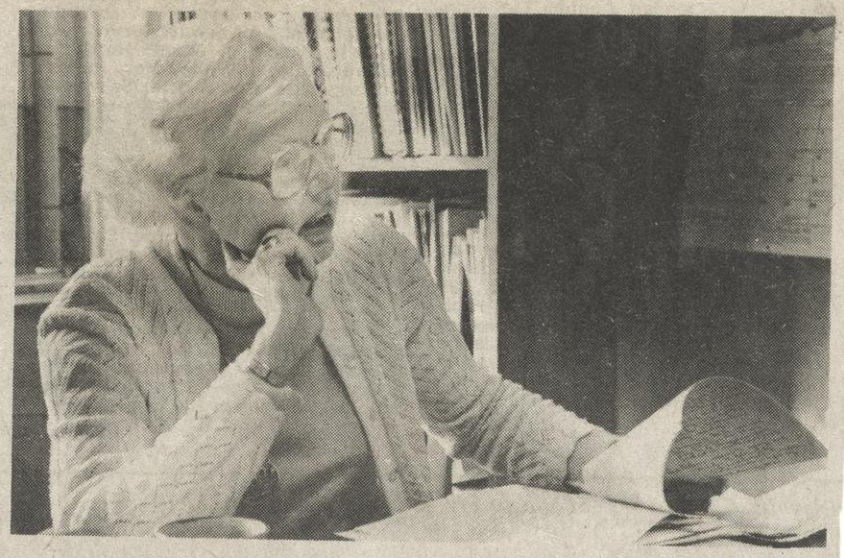
The biggie of the bunch comes on May 6-8, when professor Bogue leads a three-day field trip to New Harmony, Ind., and nearby Vincennes, the first Northwest Territorial Capitol. That costs a bit more, $236.50 per person, double occupancy, but includes hotel rooms, six meals, bus fare and instructional fees.

To sign up or for more information, call professor Bogue at 608-262-1694.

Meanwhile, here's a bit of what you might learn from her about your radical ancestors and antecedents, such as that "hive of pacifist agitators" who refused to bear arms or take an oath of allegiance during the Revolutionary War, the Shakers.

The Shakers, led by that rabid feminist Ann Lee, traveled over New England from 1774, the year of Lee's arrival in America, until the early 1800s when most of them followed the circuit preachers west and founded places like Pleasant Hill and South Union in Kentucky.

Lee died in 1784 and never saw the promised land but did get around to declaring herself the reincarnation of Christ and establishing the seeds of one of the longest lasting utopian communities in America.



RICH RYGH/The Capital Times

UW Extension Professor Margaret Bogue

By 1790, the Shakers had a whole industrial operation going in upstate New York and colonies all over New England. By 1805, they had founded Pleasant Hill on the lands of three converted farmers. By 1830, Pleasant Hill had 500 colonists. By 1850, the Shakers boasted 18 communities with 6,000 members.

There are even rumored to be a few practicing Shakers today, in spite of their anti-marriage, anti-sex rules.

All because Ann Lee decided to speak up in a Quaker meeting back in England and thought a better world could be made.

Bishop Hill, another place you'll hear about, was founded in 1845 by a bunch of Swedish pietists who believed everyone should be his or her own minister, were against the established (Lutheran) state church, and held all their properties in common.

They managed to last until about the beginning of the Civil War as a communal society.

New Harmony, Ind., the site of two Utopian settlements, comes last but not least with loads of others — for which we have no time here — inbetween. Historian Arthur Bestor has documented 130 utopian settlements in the U.S. from the Colonial period to 1860. Seventy percent of these were in what was then the Northwest Territory.

New Harmony was originally a settlement of German religious pietists led by George Rapp and established in 1814. Rapp's Separatists, as they were known, believed in the second coming and in preparing themselves for it. Rapp started his society in Pennsylvania in 1803 on 5,000 acres north of Pittsburgh at Harmony. Harmony moved to Indiana in 1814, again under Rapp's leadership, this time to 30,000 acres in the Wabash Valley.

Ten years later, Rapp sold the Indiana Harmony to the English utopian socialist Robert Owen and, while the Harmonites moved back to Pennsylvania, Owen founded New Harmony.

That experiment in communal living lasted only two years, but the ideas of Harmony, New Harmony, Bishop Hill, Pleasant Hill and so many others live on today in cooperatives and social philosophies, feminism and present day communal experiments.

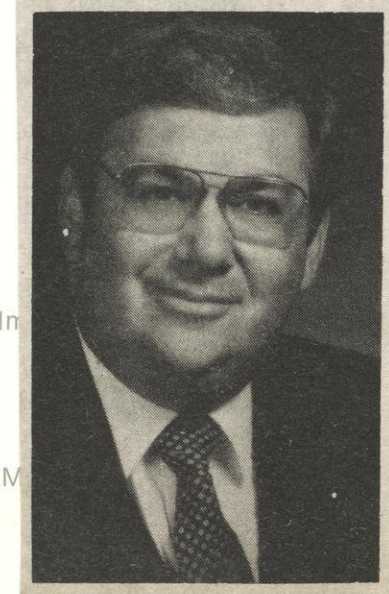
These experiments of the past may not have lasted long or even worked too well but the ideas and the dreams stemming from them live on.

Schraepfer Auction & Real Estate Service
ANTIQUE AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

NAME: William "Bill" Friedli — Barneveld, WI
DATE: Tuesday Evening, June 28, 1983 **TIME:** 5:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Kenzie Street, Barneveld, WI. Across from school. Roberts' Lunch. I am discontinuing housekeeping, so will hold a complete auction, everything in top shape. Plan to attend now.

Barneveld Man Receives Oscar Mayer Promotion

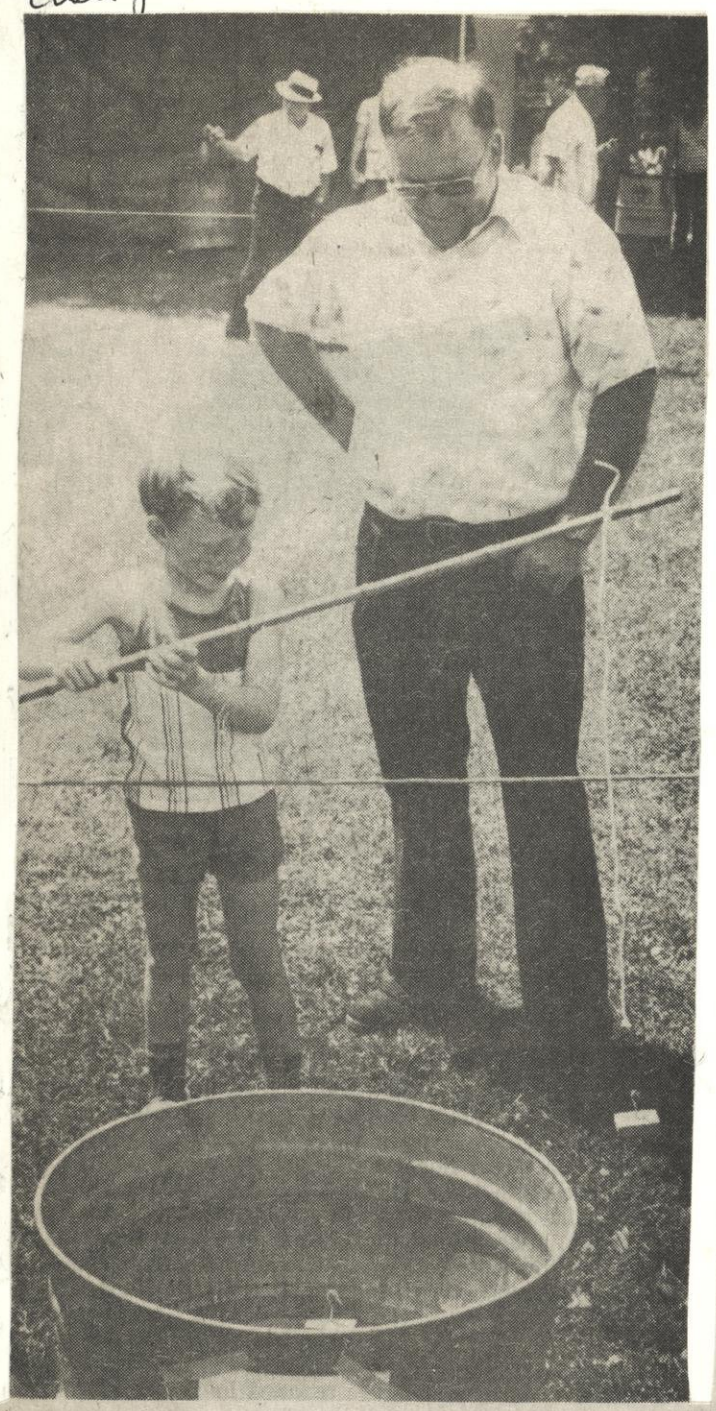
An Oscar Mayer executive has been named to a top position at the company's parent firm, General Foods Corporation in White Plains, N.Y.



Thomas F. Duesler, Vice President, Consumer Products for Oscar Mayer, has been named Director of Corporate Sales at General Foods and will join the GF staff in White Plains, N.Y. on April 1.

Duesler is originally from Barneveld, and received a B.S. degree in meat and animal science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He currently resides in Waunakee. He joined the company in 1958 as a management trainee and has held various sales positions within the company. In 1975 he was elected Vice President of Provisions and Procurement at the company's corporate headquarters in Madison. In 1980 he became Vice President of Sales and later that year Vice President of the Consumer Products Division. He is a member of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Elsie Jane (Duesler) ?, son + husband



Making "a catch" is Johnny Murphy at St. Bridget's annual church picnic. The day held a variety of games, an auction, and a chicken dinner.

Whitford Ordained At Hollandale

Gary Whitford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitford of Hollandale was ordained into the ministry of the American Lutheran Church on Sunday, January 23 in Hollandale. Officiating at the ordination ceremonies and pictured with Whitford above are, left to right, Mark Ziemer, pastor of Hollandale Lutheran; Whitford; J. Andrew Holey, pastor of East Freeborn Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minn.; and Durwood Buchheim, professor at Wartburg Seminary. Whitford has accepted a position as pastor at St. John Lutheran Church in Montgomery, Minnesota.

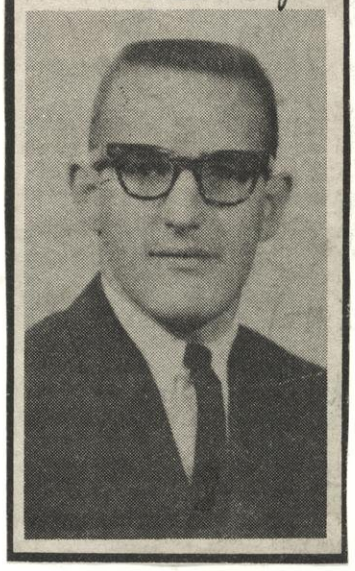
Friends and relatives of Gary Whitford gathered Sunday afternoon to celebrate the ordination of Whitford into the American Lutheran Church. Pictured at left is Whitford's father Bill, and his mother is pictured to his right in the center of the photo.

Members of the Ridgeway Legion Baseball Team for the summer season are (l-r): kneeling- Tom Short, Doug Jacobson, Eddie Carmody, Dean Reeson, Billy Meudt, Steve Manteufel and Bobby Sullivan; standing- Tim Duerst, Kevin Sincox, Gene Blackford, Todd Evans, Shawn Horner, Rick DeVoss and coach Ernie Rikli.

June 1983

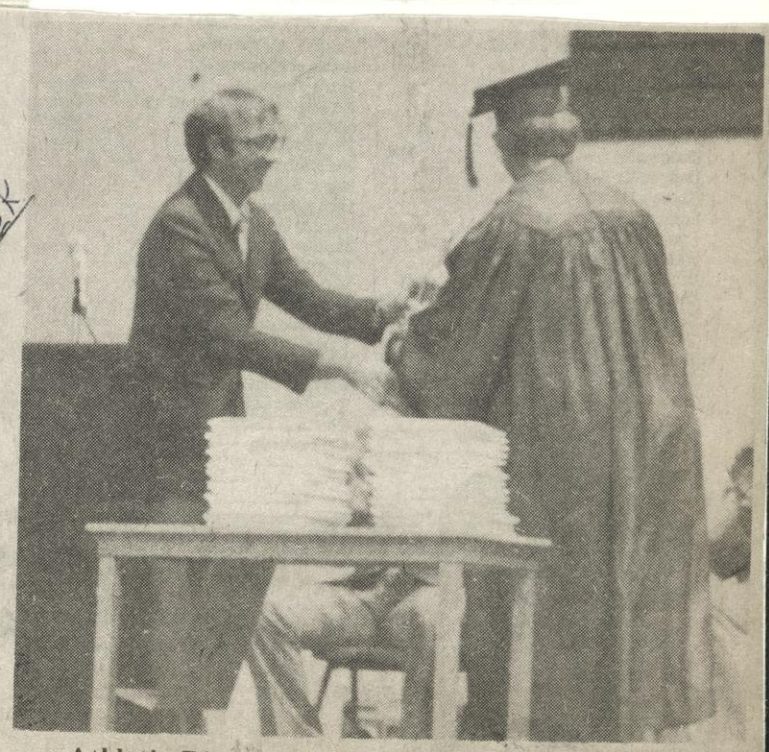
Featured speaker at the Barneveld eighth grade graduation ceremonies last Friday (May 27) was Jerry Keyes, a teacher at the school. He is pictured at left during the graduation exercises.

Happy 40th
Al Wright



At Barneveld....

The 30 Barneveld seniors took part in commencement ceremonies last Friday night complete their years in the Barneveld School District. The class' motto was "All the owers of all the Tomorrows, Are in the Seeds of Today."



Athletic Director Kirk Holland presents an award to Steve Manteufel as senior male athlete of the year at May 27 Barneveld graduation ceremonies. The award for senior female athlete went to Beth Mueller.

Five Arrested On Drug Charges

Sept 1982

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

Complaints have been filed against four men and a woman after drug investigations by the Dodgeville Police and the Iowa County Sheriff's Department came to a head and arrests were made Saturday.

The complaints, which have been filed at the Iowa County Clerk of Court's office, allege that five people were involved in "trafficing of a controlled substance." According to Deputy Sheriff Larry Faull, who coordinated the effort from the sheriff's department, the drugs ranged from "marijuana to pills and cocaine."

Arrested and released on $2000 signature bonds were Randy Toay, 21, Rt. 3, Dodgeville; Jeff Hughes, 23, formerly of Barneveld and now living in Wausau; and Troy Burkhalter, 18, Barneveld. Complaints against all three alege that they were involved in "delivery of a controlled substance."

Arrested as part of the Dodgeville Police investigation were Carol Turnquist, 33, and Scott Lee, 21, both of Linden. Turnquist's complaint alleges that she, too, was involved in delivery of a controlled substance, while Lee was alleged to be a conspirator in deliveries. Both were released on $500 signature bonds.

Faull noted that one more arrest might be made in the near future, but there is still one individual who has not been located by the department. "We're continuing to investigate the matter in an attempt to locate the fourth subject," Faull said.

Two of the sheriff's department arrests were made Saturday in Marathon County, while the third was made in Iowa County. The two arrests made by the Dodgeville Police Department were made in Linden.

Although the arrests were all made the same day, the investigations were not linked until just before the arrests were made. "I went to the county and indicated that I was about to make some arrests, and asked if they had anything they were about to pull off at this time," Dodgeville Police Chief Richard Heimerl indicated Tuesday. "They said they were about to make some arrests as well, so we coordinated ours with theirs."

Heimerl noted that two people were hired to help with the Dodgeville investigation, including one certified police officer and another person who works as an undercover agent with the state of Wisconsin. "I got the best I could find," Heimerl said, while adding that both investigators have made numerous drug arrests in the past. His investigation has been underway since March.

The sheriff's department arrests were made without the help of outside undercover agents. "I recently completed a State of Wisconsin Advanced Narcotics School, and I was able to work my own areas for a couple of months and make the arrests," Faull said. "When the public cooperates by channeling information to the department, it makes the job much easier. The arrests couldn't have been made in this case without the cooperation of the public."

"This is an example of what public assistance and cooperation can gain," Faull said. "I feel that there's a great need for the public to become involved in law enforcement. If a citizen can find a law enforcement officer that he can trust, and can hold them in confidence, then that person should step forward to help us. We've got to have that kind of information to make the arrests which will in turn help their families and make Iowa County a better place to live."

Heimerl said that one thing he learned from the seven-month investigation is that at this point, the city of Dodgeville "doesn't have people who would be considered sellers. This is the information that I received from the undercover officer who has been working in the drug field for 15 years." He said he was told that there are "sharers" in the city, people who might share their drugs with someone else, but supposedly, there are no "pushers" in Dodgeville.

The Masonic Temple in Barneveld would probably make "the place most used this year list," according to Aleta Hughes who is usually helping with food preparation in Betsy's Cafe.

Recently it became a small store with handmade crafts and baked goods for sale. In the past this sale would have taken place in a private home in Barneveld, but the home was destroyed by the tornado. That didn't stop the craftsmen, as they gathered at the temple and sold their quilts, wreaths, pressed flower stationery, delightful tree ornaments and tempting food. They also enjoyed the fellowship of buyers and visitors. From the left is Aletha Myers, Aleta Hughes, Clarice Ryan and Clara Weck who by example show-We're Not Giving Up-We're Going On.

Fire Averted On Barneveld Farm

A near disaster was averted Sunday evening when smoldering hay was discovered in a barn on a Barneveld farm in time to prevent the structure from bursting into flames.

The barn was on the Harold Roethlisberger farm just southeast of the village, and the smoldering hay was discovered about 6 p.m. Sunday. According to Roethlisberger, the hay had just burned a small hole into the floor of the hay mow when it was discovered, and a few minutes later, the entire building probably would have gone up in flames.

"It would have been gone, there's no doubt about it," Roethlisberger said in reference to the barn. Instead, fire departments from Barneveld, Mt. Horeb and Ridgeway were quickly dispatched to the scene, and the smoldering hay was pulled from the building. In all, about 3,000 bales of hay were damaged, and another 2,000 had to be moved to find out how far the problem had spread.

"The hay had been going for awhile, we know that for sure," Roethlisberger said. "The hay was put in there the 8th or 9th of June, and whether we got a load that was wet or too young or what, we don't know. But the smoldering hay had worked its way about one-third of the way across the barn."

Roethlisberger explained that the firemen immediately shot water in the direction of the hole in the floor and eliminated the possibility of flames breaking out, while other firemen and helpers quickly moved the hay out from the mow.

"The firemen took a chance going up in the mow, really," he said. "Even the bales on the top were too hot to handle. The firemen had to have oxygen masks in the barn, and even then they couldn't stand being in there more than five or 10 minutes before they got some air."

If the 146-foot barn would have ignited, Roethlisberger said the flames probably would have also engulfed two other buildings and a pair of silos nearby. So he said he feels extremely lucky to lose only the hay.

"I'm very thankful, and very appreciative of the efforts of the firemen and everybody who pitched in," he said. "It took about five hours of work to get the hay out and all night to watch it burn outside the barn, so a lot of men put in a lot of time."

Roethlisberger said the hay was insured.

A Ridgeway fireman was injured while the hay was being removed from the barn, and was taken to Memorial Hospital of Iowa County, where he was treated for a slight concussion.

AUG. 11, 1983

Weather Scorches Corn Crops

by Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

The government said it wanted a reduction in the corn production in 1983, and a reduction it will get.

A federally sponsored Payment In Kind (PIK) program has idled millions of acres of corn ground throughout the United States in an effort to reduce production and cut down on the expense of storing the surpluses this year, but now dry weather is sure to cut the harvest back even further. Some farmers say that corn on higher ground has already been irrepairably damaged, although rain could still save some of the crop.

According to state figures, the dry weather will cut average corn yields from 115 bushels per acre last year to about 103 bushels in 1983. The PIK program is responsible for cutting 117 million bushels from the state's 1982 production of 361.8 million bushels, a reduction of about 32 percent.

While the field corn crop is down because of the weather, so is the sweet corn harvest, according to Don Barritt, manager of the Oconomowoc Canning Company in Cobb. "I suppose we're down about a ton to the acre," he said in an interview Tuesday. "We generally average about five ton an acre, but of the corn we've harvested so far, I don't think we're averaging four ton."

Barritt said that most of the corn that has been picked so far has been from non-irrigated land along the Wisconsin River, in the Muscoda, Avoca and Boscobel areas. "That corn is really hurt down there," he said. "I'm sure we'll have some better corn on the ridge and heavier ground. We've also got some irrigated land in the Spring Green and Lone Rock areas that look real good."

The quality of the corn varies, Barritt said, but there has been "some acreage that we didn't even pick because it was so poor."

The Cobb branch of the Oconomowoc Canning Company harvests on approximately 2,700 acres in this area, and the corn is processed and canned in the Cobb plant. "Right now we've got about 60 workers in the plant per shift, with two shifts per day," Barritt explained. About 10 of these workers are year round employees, and the rest are seasonal.

"We've eliminated about 25 employees per shift with automatic huskers this year," he added. "We feel we should have a good payback on labor savings." He said the automation was installed because "the vegetable processing market is pretty competitive," and it was necessary to find cost-savings methods.

The plant generally operates with the season workers for about seven weeks, including all of August and parts of July and September.

July 19 Windstorm One Of Worst For WP&L

Described by many as the worst storm to hit Wisconsin since the ice storm of 1976, the July 19 windstorm caused over $350,000 in damage to Wisconsin Power & Light Company's service area.

"It will still be several weeks before all our costs are tabulated,"said Phil Crawford, WP&L 's costs to clean up storm damage in the Mineral Point area alone will be about $20,000. Our crews are still working on damaged equipment and removing trees and limbs."

Crawford said that several thousand customers were without electricity for varying amounts of time after winds clocked between 50 and 80 miles an hour struck on the evening of July 19. "Trees and tree limbs slamming into power lines were the number one problem. The storm system was so large that it virtually stretched from one end of the service area at the Illinois border right up the center of the state to Minnesota."

All available line crews worked around the clock repairing snapped lines or wires shorted out by tree limbs. "Our equipment is designed to withstand heat and cold. But high winds blowing trees into our lines is our number one headache," said Crawford.

Crawford complimented the patience of WP&L customers. "Our customers are aware of the widespread problems we have when a serious storm moves into the area. Hospitals, police, fire and other high priority customers must have their power restored as quickly as possible before we can concentrate our efforts on individual residential or rural customers. The patience and understanding displayed by our customers following the storm was fantastic. In several instances, our line crews were complimented by customers as they worked through the night to restore power. The linemen know they have a job to be completed as quickly and safely as possible. They are a great bunch and the appreciation they received from customers made their task a lot easier," Crawford said.

Woerpel to take stand today

By MIKE MILLER
Capital Times Staff Writer

Michael Woerpel is expected to take the witness stand today, as the testimony in his first degree murder trial comes to an end.

His testimony will close a defense effort aimed at portraying Woerpel as a young man who would often react to stress and frustration by threatening suicide or engaging in irrational behavior that was often harmful to himself.

As the defense opened its case Monday, Woerpel's parents and several of his friends took the stand to say Woerpel would do such things as hit himself over the head with a beer bottle, drive recklessly with no concern for his safety and punch his fist or elbow through walls or glass when faced with stressful situations.

Woerpel, 19, Sun Prairie, is on trial for first degree murder for the March 25 shooting death of his girlfriend, Lisa Ann Jackson, at her home at 213 Knutson Drive in Madison.

Much of Monday's court session was taken up by arguments over whether the defense could show evidence of previous acts of irrational behavior by Woerpel.

Defense attorney Michele LaVigne won her argument, and Circuit Judge Daniel Moeser said he would allow the testimony.

Several friends then described Woerpel as a sometimes shy and reserved individual who would, when confronted with stress and frustration, act irrationally.

Among them was Pam Myers, a 1982 graduate of Marshall High School who now lives in Barneveld and who dated Woerpel in early 1982. She recounted an episode in which he became highly upset in a Sun Prairie tavern when she put her arm around another young man.

Also present during that incident was Donald Kazel, who said Woerpel "started to do weird things," and eventually hit himself over the head with a beer bottle.

Woerpel's father, Kenneth, testified that Woerpel repeatedly threatened suicide during his senior year at Sun Prairie High School when it appeared that he would not graduate.

When extra efforts by young Woerpel overcame the scholastic problems and enabled him to graduate, the threats ended, the elder Woerpel said.

Darrow, Julie R.

MAZOMANIE — Julie R. Darrow, age 19, of Mazomanie, died on Sunday, April 14, 1985, at a Madison hospital following a battle with cancer. She was born on November 28, 1965, in Dodgeville, the daughter of David and Delores (Leuthold) Darrow. Julie was a 1984 graduate of Wisconsin Heights High School, and a member of the Mazomanie United Church of Christ. Survivors include her parents; two brothers, Richard, and her twin brother, Raymond, both at home in Mazomanie; her grandmothers, Ann Leuthold of Barneveld, Darlene Darrow of Verona, and Marion Guthrie of Niles, Michigan; her fiance, David Shackleton of Stoughton; a very special friend, Lori Askey of Mazomanie; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews; and many friends. Funeral services will be held at the MAZOMANIE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, 1985, with the Reverend Larry Collins officiating. Burial will be in the Mazomanie Cemetery. Friends may call from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16, at the GNEWIKOW FUNERAL HOME, Highway 14 West, Mazomanie.

1983

Harold "Andy" Anderson, was presented with a Case garden tractor as a retirement gift August 14 at the Barneveld Implement company picnic at Governor Dodge State Park. Anderson, 62, who will be retiring this fall as a full-time employee after 23 years at the Barneveld business, is the 'oldest and longest employee' at Barneveld Implement. He also serves as 3rd District Commander for the area VFW post. The garden tractor is a 14-horsepower vehicle with hydraulic drive, a mower, rototiller, and snow blower. He is pictured above with owners, left to right, Bill, Charlie and Ernie Aschliman.

Era Ends At Roberts Store In Arena

1/21/82

By Jeanie Lewis

In a world in which big supermarkets are within driving distance, big home freezers hold an abundance of food, and the buying habits of consumers are ever changing, the small "mom and pop" type grocery store is becoming a lost commodity.

In those small stores, you could literally buy not only everything from soup to nuts, but you could also buy a chicken and the pot to cook it in. The small store offered boots, gloves, and household wares. One of those small family store owners recently sold his store after it was in the family for 66 years in Arena.

The store owner, John Roberts, suggests that the small family store has given way to a stop-and-go type store. "That is all they can be now, since they can't begin to offer the savings you can find in the supermarkets," Roberts said. "But every town needs the small store."

You might not find the "big savings" in the small store, but what they lack in that respect they make up for in what Roberts termed "friendly service." A small store is more personable, as everyone calls you by name, and you know them on a first name basis. "In a big store the owner wouldn't have time to stand and check out all his customers," he added.

Roberts, who went into partnership with his father 34 years ago, notes that the best part of his years in business has been the people. He related, "You get close to people in an operation of this size. I never had many people come in the store that I wasn't glad to see."

In his small store he didn't have a big problem with shoplifting, as "you knew people pretty well. I always trusted the kids. I called them all by their first names. They called me by my first name...no I never had a problem with shoplifting."

Years ago a salesman told him that he would someday have a problem getting supplies for his small store, and for awhile it was true, as the food companies didn't want to bother with the small markets. "But that is changing," Roberts reported. "Some of the companies are even coming back to the small businesses."

The mom and pop type business isn't for everyone, because unless you are willing to put in a lot of hours, you can't make it. "You have to be there. I doubt that young people would be willing to sacrifice the time it would take to make a living in the small store today," he commented. "Staying on top, not overspending, and realizing your potential sales are basic. That's my feeling about it," he related, concerning a young person getting into a small family type store.

"I've enjoyed it. I've made a living, and we've raised a family. (John and his wife Charlotte have six children--Bill, Mary and Susan who are married, Jean, Richard and James, the youngest, is in college.)

The Roberts Store has certainly been the focal point of activities in Arena for the past 66 years, since his father Lee went into partnership with George Hamilton, and the store was then called Hamilton and Roberts Store.

John grew up in Arena, leaving it in 1935 to go to Madison Business College, and while going to school, he worked part-time at a Kroger store. He mentioned that part-time work was "about 40 hours a week, and when summer came I worked full-time--about 70-80 hours a week. You were expected to work those hours at that time."

In 1938 he left the grocery store going to work in an office at Oscar Mayer. He spent four years in the service, and returned to Oscar Mayer, but after a short time, he came back to the Arena store. The name changed to L.R. Roberts & Son, and finally to what it is today--Roberts Store.

Reflecting on the years he spent helping his father with his funeral parlor business, he noted that it was common for the funeral director to run the ambulance service as well. They did that until the fire department took the job over. By this time he had bought Hamilton out, and had gone into partnership with his father at the store.

Roberts had planned on staying in business for two more years - or until age 70, but he noted: "I lost my enthusiasm and my energy for keeping up with everything the last time I was hospitalized. It bothers you mentally when you know you're dragging your feet." He sold the store to Mary Roberts--no relation--and adds a touch of humor as he says, "They didn't have to change the name. The sign stayed the same." But after three weeks of retirement he is finding he is "not too enthused about it." He mentioned "no ideas, but I think I want to get into something a little different. I know I will have to do something to keep busy."

Recently, about 200 area people gathered at the Arena Elementary School to honor Roberts for his work and service to the community. At the event it was mentioned that there "hasn't been anyone in town that John Roberts hasn't been a friend to." He was presented with an appreciation plaque by the VFW Auxiliary Post 9336, and many gifts as well from the people who attended the event. Concerning his service to the community he said, "My big interest has always been in the school, and I served six years on the River Valley School Board." When asked to elaborate on other community services, he replied, "Now don't blow me up. I just did what anyone would do or what I thought I ought to do." As one of his friends pointed out, "John didn't stand around and talk about it, as he just went ahead and quietly finished the job."

As for food being high priced, as some people might think, John has this point of view: "Food is a bargain. It's like your light bill. It seems high when you get the bill, but it's something you use all the time. The cost of producing the food has gone up so high, and the margin the farmer is getting is practically nil--it's too low," he added.

"I don't know who makes the money in the food business. I've noticed that a lot of food chain stores are folding. I would say that the food business is the lowest profit-making industry in the country."

Roberts calls today's economy "shaky," but he adds that "we always manage to come out of it." He said it may not be a speedy recovery.

"My years in Arena have been good to me," Roberts relates. "I've had relatively good health, and usually anything that did go wrong could be patched up. I've had no serious troubles. There seems to be no rhyme or reason why someone has a lot of trouble and others don't. Nobody is better than anyone else -- it just happens that way, I don't know why," he adds.

Some might say that a commodity has been lost because a family store has been sold, but others would claim that the store is the forerunner of the 20th century stop-and-go type stores, changing with the times to fill the needs of the people. One thing is certain -- an era has ended in Arena.

Psalm of Richard Nixon

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want,
He leadeth me beside the still factories,
He restoreth my doubts in the Republican Party,
He guideth me to the path of unemployment
for the party's sake.

I do not fear evil for thou art against me;
Thou annointest my wages with freezes
so that my expenses runneth over my income.
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the
Republican Party
And I shall live in a rented house forever.

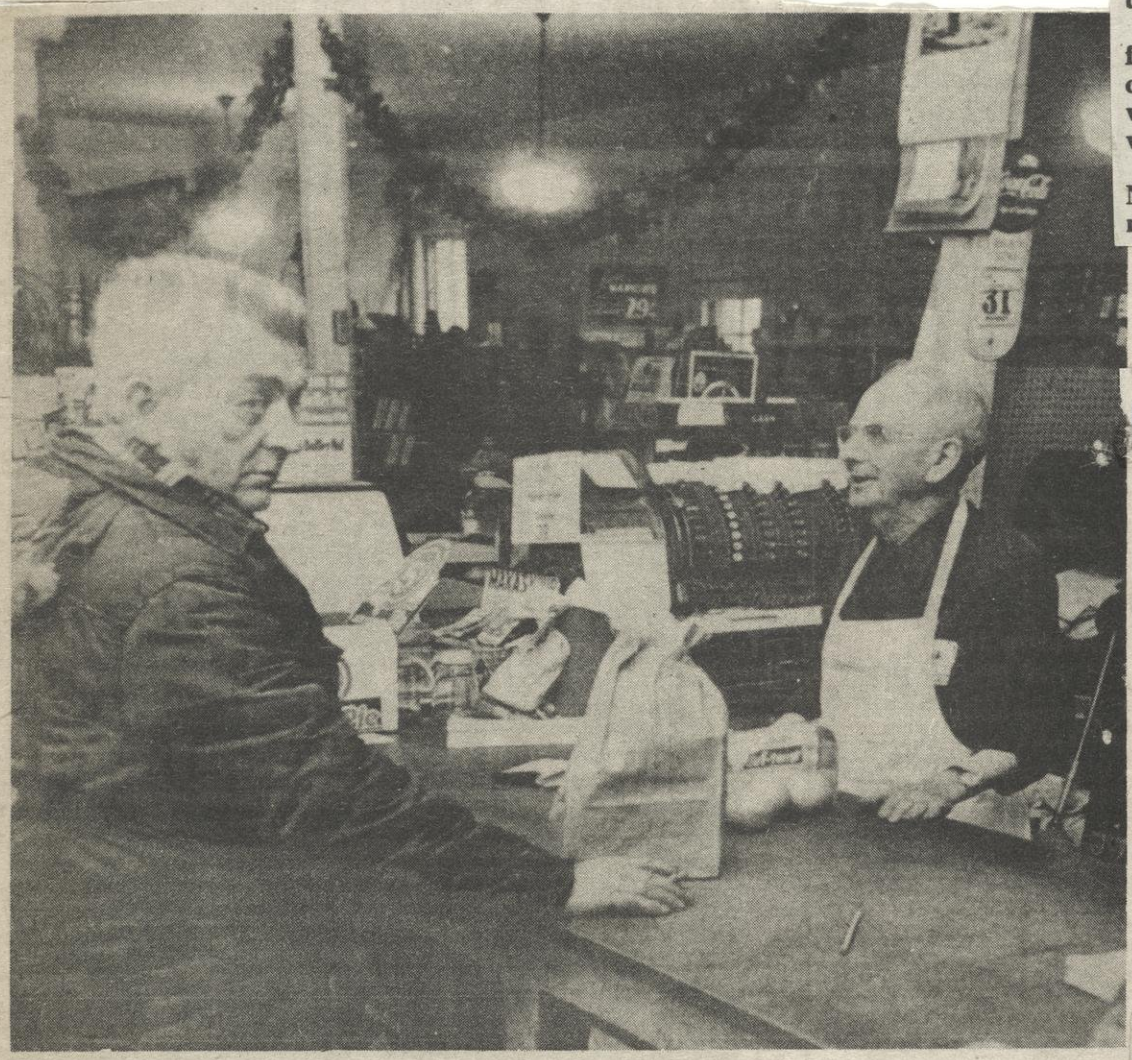
5,000 years ago Moses said, "Park your camel,
pick up your shovel, mount your asses,
and I shall lead you to the Promised Land."

5,000 years later F.D. Roosevelt said,
"Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass,
light up a Camel: this is the Promised Land."

Today Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your
camel,
kick your ass, and tell you there is no Promised
Land.

—Author Unknown

John Roberts is now on the other side of the counter at the Roberts Store in Arena, buying his groceries from new owner June (Roberts) Rausch.



The first generation of the Roberts family is represented in this old photo with the late Lee Roberts, store owner, behind the counter at right.

Observe 46th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paulson will observe their 46th wedding anniversary with an open house on June 24 from 2-5 p.m. at the Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville, hosted by their children.

Due to the recent Barneveld disaster, their children felt it only appropriate to extend the open house into a community gathering to rebuild Barneveld, on which a free will offering may be given. All who wish to participate are welcome.

The Paulsons have three children: Marilyn Schaedl New Mexico; Don Paulson, Iowa; and Lester Paulson, B neveld. They also have eight grandchildren.

1984

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steensland will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary, December 9, at Pecatonica Lanes, Route 1, Hollandale. Reception will be from 3:30-5:30. Dance will follow the reception.

The former Gwetholyn Butteris and Irving Steensland were married on December 12, 1934 at Perry Lutheran.

They have three children, Mrs. Marion (Harold Ruef) of Darlington; Mrs. Caroline (Jerry Wenger) of Black Earth; Mrs. Marie (Don Anderson) of Mineral Point; They have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. All relatives, friends and neighbors are welcome to come.

Woman Pastor Enjoys Smooth Transition Into New Job In Barneveld

Aug. 82.

MEDICINE CHEST
For the BLUES...Read Psalm 27
For an EMPTY PURSE..Read Psalm 37
If DISCOURAGED about work..Psalm 128
If people seem UNKIND to you..John 15
If you are losing CONFIDENCE in people
... read 1Corinthians 13
If you cannot have YOUR OWN WAY.James 3
If you are all OUT OF SORTS..Hebrews 12
For a TRAVELING COMPANION..Psalm 121
Reprinted from Uncle Ben's Quote Book

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

In a profession which has traditionally been dominated by men, Jann Schuette-Weaver has had a relatively easy time breaking into her first full-time job.

Jann is the new pastor at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Barneveld, and is presently the only active woman minister in Iowa County. But the transition into the job has been simplified by the fact that she follows Rev. Myrtle Baker in the Barneveld Church. Rev. Baker served as an interim pastor at the church for a year and four months before she died on Easter Sunday of this year.

"I owe her a lot," Jann says of Rev. Baker. "A woman pastor is not something this parish is unfamiliar with. So when I came here, they accepted me with open arms."

While attending the seminary in St. Louis, Jann says that she "spent four years preparing for the prejudices" that she might find as a woman pastor. "But I haven't experienced any (prejudices) here," she says. "The congregation has really made me feel accepted."

Jann, 27, was born in Indiana but raised in Wausau, Wisconsin. She attended the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, majoring in psychology and communication arts, and then attended the Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, from which she graduated in May of this year.

While in St. Louis, she met her husband Keith, and they were married two and a half years ago. She notes that they took a "poll of friends" to come up with the "Schuette-Weaver" combination for a new last name for both of them. "Our friends thought it sounded better than Weaver-Schuette," she says. So Jann Weaver and Keith Schuette became Mr. and Mrs. Schuette-Weaver.

Her husband is presently interim pastor at Emmanuel United Church of Christ in Woodman, which is near Boscobel. He is looking for a permanent position in the Madison area, she notes.

Jann first became interested in the Barneveld job when she saw that it was open in October of 1980 as she was beginning a year of internship in Milwaukee. "I never thought it would still be open when I was ready for a full-time position," she said. "It puzzled me when I saw that they were still looking for a pastor in 1982. From the profile I had of the church, it looked like a very attractive position. Close to Madison, an alive church with strong lay leadership. Now after being here awhile I can see that all of those impressions were true. This is an incredibly healthy church given the past two years (with no permanent minister). A lot of that has to do with Myrtle Baker. She did a fantabulous job while she was here."

As a young child, Jann remembers being intrigued by the idea of becoming a minister. But she was never certain that she would end up as one until she spent some time in the seminary. "I went to the seminary open-minded about what I was going to do, but the longer I was there, the more confident I was that it was what I was supposed to be and meant to me," she says. She is the first minister in her family, and notes that "the family history changes with me."

Jann sees her biggest challenge in getting to know the 180 members of her new church, and "getting them to know that I'm truly their pastor. After all, they've been without one (a permanent pastor) for two years," she says.

She hopes to "direct rather than to dominate" the congregation. "I really believe that everybody in this church is a minister," she says. "My job is to help guide and equip them for their ministry." She also sees it as a challenge to "build up the self-image of the church," although she notes it is "probably the strongest church I've ever been associated with."

As a new minister, it is relatively easy to be "fresh" on the job, Jann says. The challenge is keeping that freshness as she progresses through the years. "I'm trying to build up a broad network between the ministers in the area," she points out. "Because the clergy can learn a lot from other members of the clergy. It's important to bounce ideas off of someone now and then, to help prevent creativity from getting stale," she says. It also helps being married to a minister, she adds with a smile.

Jann says that she has an "open theology," based mostly on her faith experiences while centered on the biblical word. "I'm not a person who goes by the book unless it's absolutely necessary," she emphasizes.

After a month and a half on the new job, Jann says that the most enjoyable part of the position is "the people." She also enjoys "working on the (worship) service and doing it with the congregation."

The new pastor hopes that her ministry will "involve the whole community," not just members of her parish. From the contacts she has already had with the local clergy (Pastor Robert Twiton at the Barneveld Lutheran Church and Rev. Donald Moran of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneveld), she said she has found there to be a "good ecumenical spirit," and a "mutuality that I'm pleased about."

Jann has spent much of her time since she began the job on administrative duties, such as planning for upcoming workshops and programs, and putting together the basics of the church family such as "who is related to who." She tries to be available to the parishioners each morning, she adds, and then spends time on visitations in the afternoon.

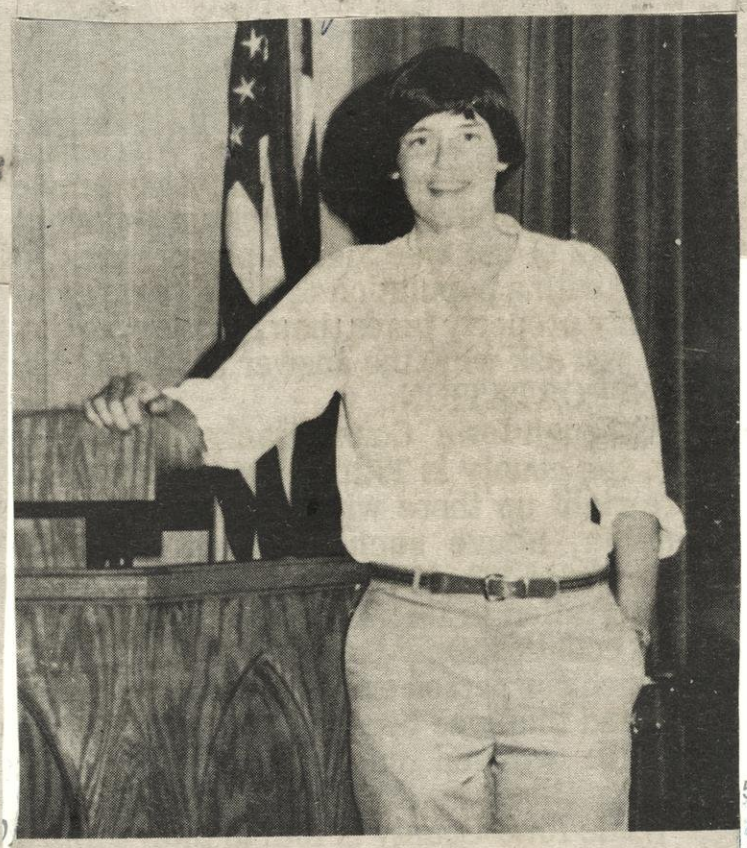
Friday is her day off, and Saturday she puts the finishing touches on Sunday's worship service while trying to "reserve energy" for Sunday. She emphasizes that she thoroughly enjoys Sunday morning, and then "crashes" Sunday afternoon after the culmination of her work week.

The United Church of Christ is observing its 25th anniversary this year, with a merger between the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical Reformed Church taking place in 1957. The Barneveld Church has kept the "Congregational" in its name, and is celebrating its 135th year in 1982.

While women pastors are still the exception in Iowa County and across the country, there are more women becoming pastors every day. "When I entered the seminary, there were something like 400 women ministers in the United Church of Christ," Jann explains. "But those numbers are increasing rapidly, with about 300 women graduates from U.C.C. seminaries each year." She notes that the U.C.C. is the first church in the country to have more than 50% women in their seminaries, with 52% this year nationally.

"The Congregational Church was also the first church to ordain women, back in 1854," Jann adds. "They've ordained women ever since then, but there haven't been many until the last 10 years." One woman who "pioneered" in the profession in this area was Rev. Baker, who celebrated 50 years as an ordained minister before dying in April.

Jann, who lives in the parsonage owned by the church on Jonniton Avenue in Barneveld, lists her hobbies as music, photography, and reading, preferably novels. She says she also enjoys "being with good friends."



The new pastor at the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ is Jann Schuette-Weaver.

April 25, 1985

Iowa County Historical

Like a scene from an old-time one room school house, officers of the Iowa County Historical Society are seated and waiting - not for school to be in session - but for an open house.

The open house for the Iowa County Information Center and Museum will be May 5 starting at 1 p.m. Tours, refreshments, and historical information will be offered. The center is located in Dodgeville (across from Hardee's).

Directors present for this photo were Robert Callin, director; Melva Phillips, director; (front) Tom McCutchin, director; (back) Eva Skinrood, historian; and (front) Lyle Vinje,

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Weck will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house hosted by their children, Sunday, November 11, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Perry Lutheran, Daleyville. All friends and families invited.

Weck and the former Clara Lehnherr were married October 27, 1934 in Perry Lutheran Church. Their children are Irene (Doug) Baker, Ann (Ted) Theobald and Robert (Vicki). They have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Nicaragua

One of the few souvenirs brought back by Jan Swenson from a two week trip in January through Mexico and Nicaragua was a Mexican painting that she feels "captures the struggles of the Latin American people." Mrs. Swenson, Rt. 1, Arena, took the trip to discover the root causes of hunger in those countries. The trip was sponsored by the American Lutheran Church.

Nowak-Carmody engagement

Mrs. Doris Nowak, Mount Horeb, announces the engagement of her daughter, Denise, to Scott Carmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sickels, Barneveld.

Denise is employed by the Village of Mount Horeb at the Public Library. Scott is a sales associate for Century 21 Affailiated in Madison.

The wedding will be June 29 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway.

Frigid Temperatures, Drifting Snow Disrupt County

JAN. 14, 1982

By Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

Brutally cold temperatures stymied Iowa County as well as the rest of the Midwest over the weekend, and resulted in the death of at least one area elderly man.

The frigid temperatures, blowing snow, and high winds made life miserable for everyone who had to be outside over the weekend, and caused special problems for motorists and those who attempted to clear the way for them.

The man who lost his life in the blizzard-like conditions was Hans Schild, 81, rural Blanchardville. Schild apparently ventured out in his pick-up truck sometime before 7:00 p.m. Sunday, and had mechanical problems with the vehicle about a mile and a half north of Blanchardville on County Trunk "F." Authorities said that Schild left his vehicle with the parking lights on, and started walking south toward Blanchardville. He apparently walked about a quarter mile before being overcome by the strong winds, blowing snow and severe temperatures. He was found laying on the snow cover in a ditch about a mile from Blanchardville. The death was ruled to be due to exposure.

Temperatures dipped to nearly 30 below zero at some points over the weekend, and with winds reaching nearly 40 miles per hour, the chill factor reached nearly 90 below zero. Several cases of frostbite were treated at Memorial Hospital in Dodgeville and many more went untreated when several firemen were exposed to the conditions battling blazes in four locations in the county.

A house was destroyed by fire in Ridgeway Sunday although the blaze was battled by volunteer firemen from Ridgeway, Barneveld and Dodgeville. According to Ridgeway Fire Chief Bill Meudt, the damaged home was owned by Bernard Walton in Ridgeway.

Meudt said that the call came in at about 8:20 Sunday morning, and the Ridgeway Fire Department responded immediately to the call. "We took two pumper trucks to the scene, but had trouble getting water out of the hydrant there," Meudt explained. "We immediately called Barneveld for assistance, and they brought a pumper truck, a tanker, and some more manpower. We knew it would be difficult to save the Walton house, but we were concerned about the neighboring house."

Meudt said that the electrical fire started in the attic, and spread through the ceiling. Dodgeville's fire department was later called for assistance. "We changed off keeping warm in the heated garage of a neighbor, and tried to send out fresh manpower every now and then," Meudt said. "It was so cold that the airpacks wouldn't even work, and we couldn't go inside the house without airpacks. Everything was full of ice, it got slippery, and it was just a mess."

Barneveld also battled a small chimney fire Sunday, and in Edmund, a home owned by Al Upmann was heavily damaged. "It was an electrical fire, and started in the basement," according to Cobb Fire Chief Don Ritchie. "We had to fight that fire in the worst weather I've ever been in," Ritchie said. "We had a lot of guys getting frostbitten, our gauges were freezing on our equipment, and our nozzles even broke. I don't think I've ever been out in weather like that before, and I never want to be again."

Ritchie said that the department was on the scene from about 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, but it took until about 5:00 to thaw out all of the equipment and men back at the fire station. "I think she'll go down in history (as one of the worst days)," Ritchie said about Sunday.

The Dodgeville Fire Department was called to a fire on Walnut St. in Dodgeville, and a house owned by Ann Dunbar. Apparently smoke backed up into the basement when the chimney froze shut in the home.

In Mineral Point, authorities were busy helping stranded motorists. Highways south and east of Mineral Point became drifted shut because of the blowing snow, and a multi-car pile-up near Lake Joy between Mineral Point and Belmont completely blocked Hwy. 151 south. The motorists from those cars were taken back to Mineral Point, and others were stopped before they further complicated the traffic tie-up.

Between 150 and 200 people ended up in the Mineral Point high school gymnasium for the night. Most of the stranded were UW-Platteville students who were returning to school. People from Mineral Point responded to provide food for the stranded, with the Salvation Army, headed by John Jenkin, coordinating the effort.

"We put people into the gym, classrooms, and set up areas where they could watch television," Jenkin said. "The kitchen was open until midnight, thanks to the volunteers." Initial donations of food came from Evans Ice Cream Parlor and The Red Rooster, and more food was later secured from Countryside Market.

Mineral Point Police Lieutenant Steve Hermanson commended the people of Mineral Point who helped with the 'rescue' effort. "Without cooperation from the entire community, the operation could not have taken place," Hermanson said. "Everyone pulled together and what could have been a serious disaster was averted. The people of Mineral Point were wonderful." Some people were also housed in private homes because of the weather in Mineral Point.

Jenkin said that nearly all of the costs incurred by the Salvation Army were defrayed by donations, including a $100 donation from the Sitzmacher Ski Club of Moline, Ill., which had 30 members stranded while on a bus ski trip.

Public Relations spokesperson Phyllis Fritsch at the Memorial Hospital said that it was also a busy day there Sunday. The Dodgeville Police Department and Iowa County Sheriff's Department were called on to transport employees to the hospital when roads were closed, and as a result, enough staff members were available. "We had employees who had the weekend off or who were on vacation calling in to see if we needed any help," Mrs. Fritsch said. "We're really lucky that we've got the dedicated crew that we do."

Mrs. Fritsch explained that hospital administrator Gary Deml helped arrange for private housing for stranded motorists, and helped to coordinate the medical effort during the hectic day.

The dangerously cold temperatures resulted in several cases of frostbite in the area, and Dr. Timothy Correll was called to the Mineral Point gym to treat at least one victim. That person was treated for shock from the cold as well, and was transported by the Mineral Point Fire Department to the hospital.

Virtually all Sunday activities were cancelled throughout the county, including almost all church services. The cancellations continued into Monday and even Tuesday, as all schools were called off Monday and some were delayed or cancelled Tuesday due to country roads that were still drifted shut.

Service stations had long lists of vehicles that needed help with "jump starts," and one local gas station had 32 vehicles on his list at one time Sunday. The lists were still long at the service stations Monday, as the effects of the cold were still felt, although temperatures were considerably warmer than Sunday.

The high winds made the job of the Iowa County Highway Department almost impossible Sunday. Roads running north and south filled in with snow nearly as fast as they could be cleaned out by plows in some areas.

According to Iowa County Highway Commissioner Elden Rule, the plows were called off the roads except for emergency calls Sunday afternoon. "Those emergencies took us into late Sunday night," Rule said, "and we were then back on the roads by 3:30 or 4:00 Monday morning. We had to put all our equipment on the state roads to get them open as quickly as we could Monday, and we then took the county roads next." Rule said that nearly all county roads were at least "open" by midnight Monday, although some of the roads were only one lane.

"We've still got a lot of widening to do, we're not nearly caught up there yet," Rule added. "But I think the men did a very good job considering the conditions of Sunday."

The department went into the storm with one four-wheel drive vehicle and one grader broke down, Rule explained. Because of the cold temperatures, more problems resulted with other vehicles later. "We had the fuel thinned down for cold temperatures, but not for as cold as it got," Rule said. "We had some fuel jell in a couple of cases because it was so cold."

The extremely high winds further complicated the problem when the snow became tightly packed, Rule said. "I think the snow was harder than I've ever seen it," he noted. "We had plows stuck three or four times, and we then had to shift other equipment to get them out. That of course slows us up, too."

High winds, cold temperatures, and blowing snow made for miserable conditions Sunday when wind chills reached as low as 90 below in the area. In this scene in Dodgeville, the wind and snow made for poor visibility on Bequette St.

Storm Victims Express Thanks

We would like to publicly thank everyone who helped us and the other stranded motorists in Iowa County Sunday during the blizzard like conditions. Special thanks should go to the Iowa County Sheriff's Department and Highway Department for their dedication during the horrible weather conditions. We would also like to thank the people of Mineral Point who put people up in their homes for the night because of the storm. Everyone's help was sincerely appreciated.

Jerry and Carol Bertram, Mike and Marcia Stewart, and Richard and Jean Olson, all of Platteville

Yesterday's Thrill Hasn't Faded

, SEPT. 2, 1982

By Irene Johns

A recent Wisconsin State Journal article telling of a multi-million dollar Experimental Aircraft Association aviation center being built at Oshkosh's Wittman Field renewed a forgotten thrill. Why me? -- an earthling of little aviation note.

The brush with goosebumps goes back to a ride in a little plane now sitting in the EAA Air Museum Foundation at Franklin, Wisconsin, waiting to take its distinctive place in the new center at its completion sometime in 1983.

Actually, any credit here, goes to G.A. (Bumps) Watson, 144 Virginia Terrace, Dodgeville, who donated the plane in August, 1979. When museum personnel learned they would become the beneficiary of Watson's plane, a Monocoupe 110, it was sweet news to them, as they were eager to add it to their potpourri of aircraft.

Watson bought the plane in 1974, one of many owners who was to become its last private professor. When he acquired it, he invested in a piece of history. From the time it rolled off the assembly line in 1930 at the Mono Aircraft Corporation at Moline, Illinois, Monocoupe Model 110 was the darling of the skies. The company was later to reorganize and most of these models were built by Monocoupe Corporation in Robertson, Illinois, although few of these types were made thereafter.

Known for its speed of up to 120 miles an hour, the plane was used not only for racing but as a fast ferry for a variety of businesses. The machine was built by Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, which sold it to William Lear, Sr., Chicago, later of Learjet fame, who used it for racing.

Charles Lindbergh owned one of these models and made test flights for the company. Watson believes Lindbergh flew this particular plane, but cannot positively confirm it.

At whatever airfield the Monocoupe 110 landed, it created interest and excitement. Its trim neat body drew admiring glances from flying enthusiasts. Another reason for its popularity was the fact that it had two seats, yet it wasn't cramped.

"This plane was built especially to be used for a demonstrator, and it has instruments not normally used in other small places," Watson volunteered. "I kind of hate to see something like this go," he continued, "but I was only using it once or twice a year."

Watson, an experienced pilot, has been flying for over 50 years -- as finances allowed. "I learned wherever I could -- Monroe, Livingston. It was sort of piece meal -- when I had the money. It (money) wasn't so easy to come by then, you know," he said.

The above conversation took place August 29, 1979 when Watson saw his plane being taken from the Iowa County Airport hangar for the last time. Gene Chase, director of the Franklin EAA Museum was the pilot who happily flew it to its new home, but not before offering the following information. The present museum houses about 180 aircraft, 20 of which are kept licensed and flying as part of their "Living History Program." The Monocoupe 110 was added to this category.

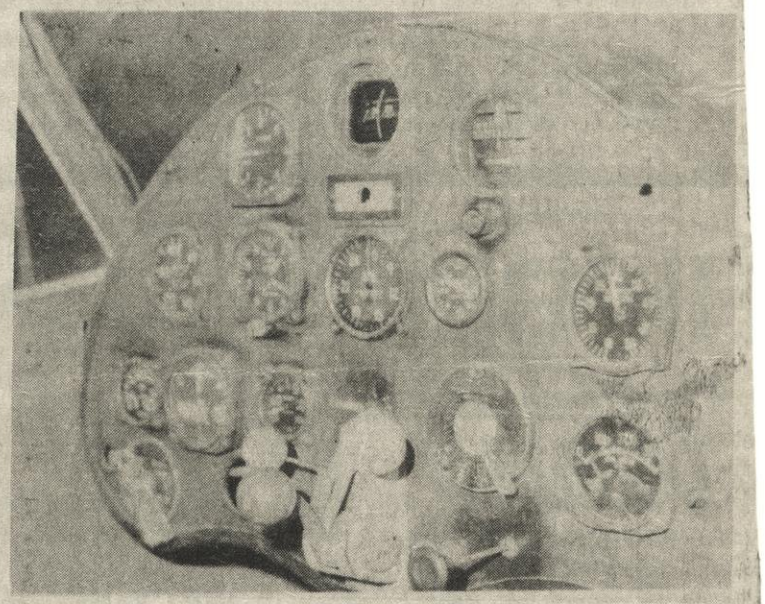
G.A. Watson, Dodgeville, with his Monocoupe 110 before he donated it to the museum.

Once airborne, Chase dipped the wings of the beloved little plane in a dramatic farewell to Watson and a group witnessing its departure.

Where do I fit into the flight picture? Naomi Perrin, Edmund, informed me of the upcoming above transaction with thoughts of a news story. Watson was contacted, and he cooperated. The uncooperative element was the weather. On August 18, 1979 one of the scheduled days the plane was to leave this area, a rain and heavy fog hindered.

Watson, who was recovering from heart surgery, was understandably anxious to see his plane, so the invitation to join he and his wife Mildred to ride to the airport and look things over wasn't resisted. Shortly, the weather cleared, giving Watson, who hadn't flown for some time, the change to feel the euphoria of the open skies once more. Again, the invitation -- this time as a plane passenger, couldn't be resisted.

There we were, Watson, Ralph Klassy, the flight instructor at that time, Jim Jewell from the Chronicle (who was later, and rightfully, to scoop my story) and me, soaring into space; circling contoured fields; skirting over Dodgeville practically looking over unsuspecting hubby Harry's shoulder at work at Hennessey Motors before a speedy triumphant landing right where we'd left earlier.



The instrument panel of the Monocoupe 110.

My thoughts while slicing through the sky and looking at Watson at the controls were, over and over: Lindbergh sat there. Lindbergh sat there. It was an exhilarating, ecstatic experience.

Back home, the ecstasy ended. I tell Harry everything. This is one time I should have spared him. He didn't spare me. He told me everything, too -- all the reasons he doesn't share the generally accepted enthusiasm for small planes.....and more....!

Three years later, I find the thrill of that ride isn't dormant. When the doors of the aviation center at Wittman Field open, I'd like to be among those to see the collection -- especially one sweet little Monocoupe 110 N533W donated by G.A. Watson of Dodgeville.

Extension homemakers who have been members for 35 or more years were honored at the reception last week, and one of those groups included women from the Barneveld-Arena-Ridgeway areas. Pictured above are some of the women honored, including, left to right, Frieda Blaser, Clara Koenig, Gladys Arneson, center chairman Jo Ann Rue, and Charlotte Powell.

April - 1983

Earl R. Hennessey

Earl R. Hennessey, age 83, Oregon, died on Tuesday, January 15, 1985, in a Madison hospital. He was born on October 2, 1901 in Highland. He married the former Magdalene Pierick on December 28, 1943 in Highland. He had been a school teacher in Oregon from 1957 to his retirement in 1967. Previously he had been principal of the Barneveld Elementary School from 1942 to 1957. He was a member of Holy Mother of Consolation Church in Oregon and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include, his wife, Magdalene at home; a son, Dennis (Linda) of Milwaukee; a daughter, Mrs. James (Kathleen) Sauser of Brookfield; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Ardella) Willegal of Madison; a brother, Clarence of Madison; and two grandchildren. An infant daughter, Mary Therese preceded him in death in 1949.

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 18, at 11 a.m. at Holy Mother of Consolation Church in Oregon. Father Ken Klink officiated. The B.L. Booth Funeral Home, Oregon, was in charge.

Brennan, Granberg Top Barneveld Seniors

The valedictorian and salutatorian for the 1983 Barneveld High School senior class have been named, and Joan Brennan tops the list with a perfect 4.0 grade point average for seven semesters of high school.

Joan Brennan

Brennan is valedictorian for the 1983 class, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan. She plans on attending Edgewood College in Madison next fall.

The salutatorian of the '83 class is Brenda Granberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Granberg. She completed seven semesters of high school with a 3.928 grade point average. Brenda is president of the senior class, and plans to attend Madison Business College in the fall.

Brenda Granberg

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Marty To Perform Sunday At Barneveld Church

You are invited to come and hear Brenda Marty in concert Sunday evening, May 1 at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld, at 7:30 p.m.

Benda is a three-year member of Wartburg College Choir, Waverly, Iowa. She has been selected to tour with the Continental Singers this summer. Brenda begins rehearsals with the group in California on June 6. Following a 10-day rehearsal camp, she and 30-35 other musicians will begin an ambitious performance schedule that ends Aug. 24. They will do concerts in 20 different states, and July 18 to Aug. 4 will be in Italy, Israel, and Spain.

Continental Singers is a professional music organization that annually plans summer tours for musical groups. They label their organization a missionary faith ministry, which means the participants raise half the money needed for the tour.

Brenda says, "being accepted by the Continentals is a dream come true. I'm excited about the summer and the opportunity to witness to others through music. I've raised over half the amount needed, $4,000. Fund raising is slow, it's the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, but it's been a real walk in faith for me. The Lord is teaching me to have patient faith."

Brenda has been active in organizing Wartburg's successful Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and is a member of the Music Therapy Club and Lutheran Youth Encounter. In 1980, she was Dodgeville's Junior Miss and was named third runner-up in the Wisconsin Junior Miss competition. She has been very busy the past school year providing special music in many different churches in and around Waverly, Iowa and the Dodgeville area, to help raise money to tour with the Continental Singers this summer.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. "Skip" Marty of Dodgeville. Everyone is invited.

Granddaughter of Blanche Hawkes & Albert Martys

Doing Things The Cooperative Way

Mar. 1983

by Jim Massey
Chronicle Editor

About 35 years ago, Harland and Jo Ann Rue became involved in their first dairy cooperative, shortly after they were married and had settled down on a 200-acre farm between Barneveld and Blue Mounds.

The Rues and about 13 other farmers got together to help the local cheesemaker buy some equipment, and agreed not to take their milk anywhere else while the equipment was being financed. "That was our first taste of a cooperative – doing something together that we couldn't do ourselves," Harland says. Last week, the Rues were honored by about 150 of their friends, neighbors, and relatives for the work Harland has done over the past 13 years for a much larger cooperative – Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI). Harland is retiring from several positions he has held on local, regional and corporate AMPI boards over the years.

Harland Rue is a strong believer in cooperative efforts, and that's why he has spent so much time and energy working for what cooperatives stand for. "About 90 percent of the things we buy are from a cooperative," Rue says. "We've just always done business with a cooperative one way or the other. And a need for a strong dairy cooperative will continue to grow."

Rue was elected as an AMPI regional director when the cooperative was organized 13 years ago. After AMPI was redistricted six years ago, he was elected to the corporate board while retaining his regional board spot. He has also held several committee positions, which all together have made him a very busy man in the service of AMPI.

"The normal run during the past six years has been a corporate board meeting one month in Chicago, the next month at the Dallas-F' Worth Airport, and then Minneapolis," Rue says. "I've averaged meetings about four days a month, but in between, I've gone on lots of farm visits and spent a lot of time on the phone. It's not uncommon to be on the phone with AMPI business about two and a half hours after breakfast."

One of the speakers at the dinner to honor Rue noted some of the things Rue has done over the years to help area farmers. One of those things was helping secure alternators during the 1976 ice storm when there were widespread power outages.

"That was one of the most depressing times I can ever remember," Rue says. "I've never experienced anything like it. We made some phone calls and got 15 or 16 truck loads of alternators out here from Minnesota and Iowa, and I remember we had trucks of farmers lined up all the way down our (quarter mile) driveway. I went around with the electricians who hooked some of them up, and I remember it was just like a dream when the power came back on – everything came to life." Rue also helped to get about 75 semi loads of hay into the district during a drought several years ago.

It was that type of behind-the-scenes work that had co-workers, friends, and neighbors speaking admiringly about Rue at the dinner last week. "Because of him, we've gotten better answers to problems we've had," said Greg Blaska, President of the AMPI Mid-States Corporate Board from Marshall. Cletus McCarthy from Highland, who will be filling Rue's spot on the corporate board, called Rue "one of the most dedicated people AMPI has ever seen." Bob Murray, a dairy farmer and former AMPI delegate from the Mt. Horeb area who served as master of ceremonies for the dinner, said the event was "our way of saying thank you for a job well done." About 15 people spoke on Rue's behalf at the dinner.

It was no easy task in keeping last week's dinner a surprise to Rue. He was asked to go to Thym's for a meeting on the proposed five-cent dairy promotion check-off, but remembered that Thym's is not open on Tuesday night. Jo Ann finally convinced him that because of another party at the restaurant, their "small group" would be allowed to meet there as well. Jo Ann also had the task of getting him to wear a suit when he had other plans, but he finally did because he said "I thought I better not argue."

When they finally drove in to Thym's and saw the parking lot full of cars, the first person Rue saw was neighbor Danny Williams. "I said to him that 'something sure stinks around here,' and Danny said 'it can't be me – I took a bath before I came.' Then I got inside and saw everybody, and it sure turned out to be a wonderful evening. It's something I will remember all my life."

Harland and Jo Ann were joined at the March 8 surprise party by three of their four children. Their family includes Kathy, 32, a school teacher in Union Grove; Ken, 30, who works for Production Credit Association in Portage; Tom, 28, who works at an airport in Danville, Illinois; and Pam, 15, who is a freshman at Barneveld High School. Jo Ann's father, 91-year-old Otto Oimoen of Barneveld was also at the dinner.

The farm that the Rues operate has been in the family for more than 130 years, making it one of the longest continual family ownership farms in Iowa County. "Ole Anderson owned it first, in 1851, and it then went to Jo Ann's grandfather and then to Otto," Harland explained. The Rues began operation of the farm on April 1st, 1948, four days after they were married.

The Rues began farming with 17 cows "and a few pigs," and their dairy herd has grown to about 60 milk cows today. "The biggest changes we've seen is the use of fertilizers and chemicals, better seeds, and improved farming practices," Rue says. "We haven't spent a lot of money on equipment over the years, in fact our newest tractor is 14 years old. But it runs like a top. I guess what we have spent money on is milking machinery – I put that as a top priority."

Harland and Jo Ann are presently assisted on the farm by hired man Rick Mueller, who Harland calls "a dandy boy." He says as long as he can keep some good help, he will continue to operate the farm. "I hope I don't need to continue until the day I die," Rue said. "But I'm 58 years old now, and I can't think of any better way to live. It would be nice to see one of our boys come home and take over the farm some day, but I don't suppose they're too interested with the times the way they are," Rue said. "Maybe that will change some day. I think as long as we are able to hold our health and stay here, it will make it easier to arrange things so one of the boys might be able to take over somewhere down the line.

"It's never been easy to start farming," Rue continued. "When we started, interest rates were 5 percent, the price of milk was $2.50 a hundred, and a good milk cow was probably $300. Today, with milk at $13.10, a cow at about $1000 and interest at about 12%, you're really talking on the same terms. But the difference is the demands are so much heavier on the young farmer today. We could start in 1948 with a two-plow tractor, but today things such as silo unloaders and pipelines are commonplace. No one would want to go back to the old ways - I think the changes have been for the good. Hopefully, that's what we've been working for – something better for our children."

Rue says the immediate future will be a difficult time for dairy farmers. "I don't see much change in dairy prices over the next two and a half years," he said. "I've seen it before – an excess of milk, like we have now, is reversed over a period of time to make a shortage. When some type of a plan is worked out to control the supply of milk, you will see a greater demand for dairy products, and then a higher price for them." He estimated that some type of a "united dairy plan" will be worked out by September.

"For every 100 cows, there are 40 heifers out there," Rue continued. "There is a lot of feed, a lot of technology, and a lot of knowledgeable farmers. But one way or the other, production will be cut."

Although Rue is retiring from many of his AMPI positions, he will still remain active in the dairy industry. "I have filed my nomination papers for the dairy promotion board, so if the vote (for a 5-cent check-off) carries, I will be seeking a position to represent dairy farmers from Lafayette and Iowa Counties," Rue said. "The five cents will generate $11 million of promotion money for dairy products, and I feel I've had the experience in dealing with big money on AMPI boards. It will be a hard job to spend the $11 million wisely." He said he believes strongly in the promotion of dairy products, because "if you've got something good, you've got to tell people about it."

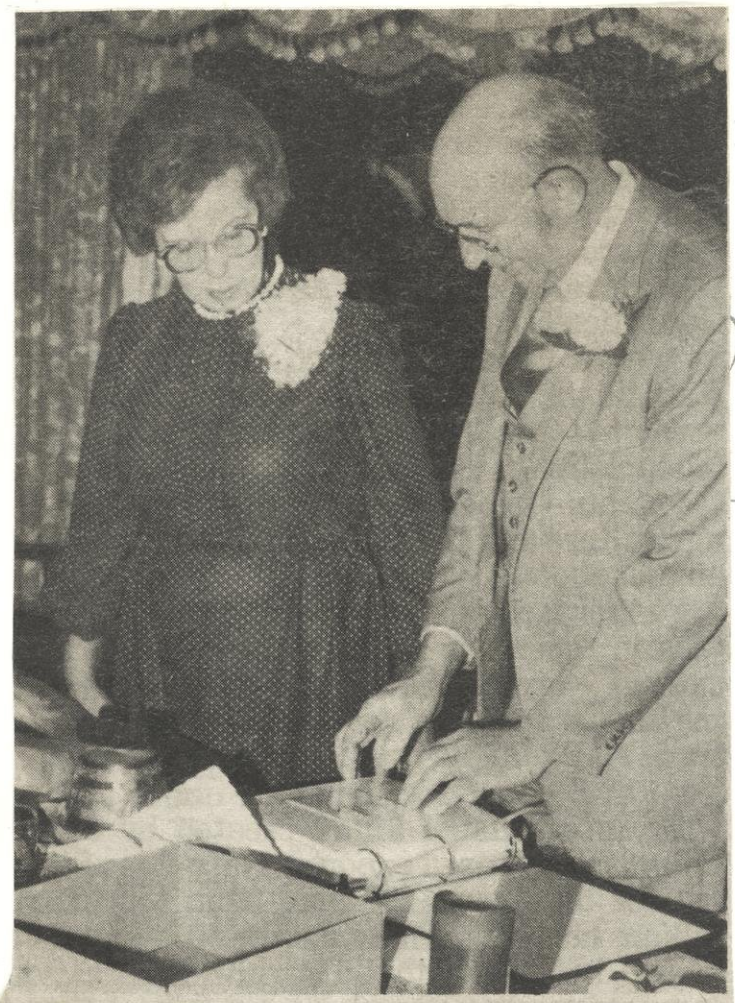
"I'm kind of glad all the (AMPI) work is behind me," Rue added. "We've got some things we want to do as well as things we've got to do that will take time. But the best thing about the time I've spent on the AMPI boards has been the good people I've met. The dairy farmer in Texas may have different problems, but he has the same thoughts, the same needs, and you'll find the same kindness and hospitality there that you'll find right here in Iowa County."

Surprise party marks anniversary

A surprise party was held Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Barneveld Legion Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Endres, Mount Horeb, who observed their silver wedding anniversary.

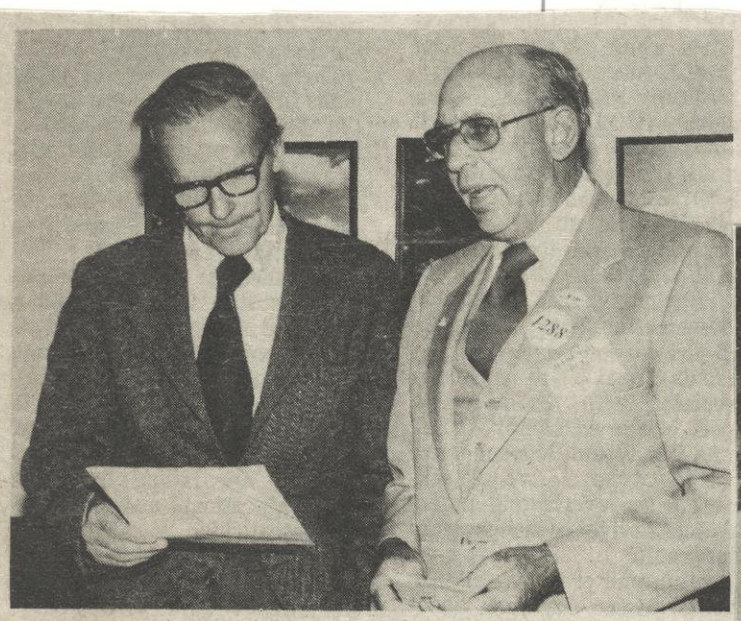
Mr. Endres and the former Barbara Statz were married Oct. 21, 1952, at St. Francis Church in Cross Plains.

They are the parents of 11 children: Mrs. Jim (Audrey) Rue, Blue Mounds; Mrs. Paul (Laura) Mieden, Mrs. Guy (Donna) Hughes, Mary Endres, Barneveld; Lynn, Tony, Gary, Julie, John, Dale and Joe, all at home; and three grandchildren, Jason, Jason and Kyle Mieden, and Mike Rue.



Jo Ann and Harland are shown above looking through a scrap book that was prepared by Betsy Thronson, who helped organize the surprise party last week. Mrs. Thronson will be filling Rue's spot on the AMPI Regional board.

During his many years on AMPI regional and corporate boards, Rue (right) travelled to Washington many times for meetings, hearings, and to meet with legislative officials. Above, he is pictured with Wisconsin Congressman Robert Kastenmeier (center) and AMPI Mid-States Corporate Board Chairman Greg Blaska during one of the visits. All three of the men are donning "1288" buttons, which indicates that each U.S. commercial dairy farm produces milk and dairy products for 1288 consumers.



Rue is pictured above (at right) with U.S. Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wisconsin) during an AMPI trip to Washington. Rue recalled that on the trip that this photo was taken, he spent 45 minutes with Proxmire discussing problems facing dairymen.

Harland Rue, fourth from left, was honored by about 150 of his friends and neighbors Tuesday night (March 8) at a surprise dinner at The Thym's Restaurant near Dodgeville. Rue, rural Blue Mounds, has been active for many years on local, district, and regional Associated Milk Producer, Inc. (AMPI(boards, and recently retired from several of those positions. He said that AMPI "has come a long way, but still has a long way to go." Although he has given up some of his AMPI posts, he is not through with farm organizations, it was noted, as he will be seeking a position on the 5-cent dairy promotion board if the referendum on the issue is approved by farmers. Seated at the table with Rue are, left to right, his father-in-law, Otto Oimoen; his wife Jo Ann; his daughter-in-law and son, Theresa and Ken Rue; and daughter Pam at far right.

1983

Cowling, Cecil J.

ARENA — Cecil J. Cowling, age 59, died on Thursday, July 12, 1984, in a Madison hospital after an extended illness. He was born on July 16, 1924, to Cecil and Delia Cowling of Arena. Mr. Cowling was a life long resident of Arena and a Navy Veteran of World War II, serving on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania in the South Pacific. On June 22, 1946, he was united in marriage to Dorothy Anding. He was a member of the Arena Congregational Church, the American Legion, the VFW, and the Mazomanie Masonic Lodge. He was the owner of the Cowling Bulk Milk Transport. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; four daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Gail) Wise of Fort Riley, Kansas, Karen Cowling of Spring Green; Nancy and Susan Cowling both at home; two grandchildren, Rachael and Timothy; two brothers, Merwin of Deltona, Florida and Milford of Cross Plains; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a brother, Bernard. Funeral services will be held at the ARENA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 15, 1984. The Reverend Fred Moore will officiate. Military burial services will be in the Arena Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, at the RICHARDSON FUNERAL HOME, 429 North Cincinnati Street, Spring Green. Memorials may be made to the Cecil Cowling Memorial Fund.

Hector S. Berg

Hector S. Berg, age 74, Barneveld, died on Tuesday, December 11, 1984, at a Dodgeville hospital. He was born on April 30, 1910 in Stoughton. He was a foreman at Nelson Muffler of Stoughton for many years. He operated Berg's Bar in Barneveld for 15 years until his retirement. Mr. Berg was a member of the Barneveld Advancement Association.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Donna) Segebrecht of Barneveld, and Mrs. Kenneth (Jackie) McDonald of Colorado; a son, Dennis; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Bothum of Stoughton.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, December 14 at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway. Rev. Robert Twiton and Father Donald Moran co-officiated. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery in Ridgeway.

Haglund-Bailey Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haglund, Verona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Kay to David S. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sturges Bailey of Madison.

A June 4 wedding is being planned at St. Andrews Catholic Church, Verona.

She is employed at M&I Bank of Jamestown, and he is a teacher at DeForest High School.

In a rural theft, a haybine was parked on Town of Brigham farm property owned by Tom Duesler but rented by Dean Oimoen, Rt. 1, Barneveld. Oimoen told county police he parked the farm implement on the rented land last October 26. When he returned to the haybine on October 30, Oimoen told officers he found a hydraulic cylinder and two attached hoses had been removed from the machine. Their total value was $160.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Otis & Gladys Retrum

1933 — December 20 — 1983

Round The Bend

Toledo Texas

By Betty Nickel

At Best Park, Sherrill introduced me to Dave Ranney from Barneveld, WI. I found out that he has been fishing at Best Park for the past three years. He happens to be single too. He told me that I had the best job he ever heard of. I think his job is better. He takes off three months out of the year to crappie fish on Toledo Bend. Seems like those "snowbirds" know how to live.

Seems like Sherrill is quite a match maker. They tell me she has had some success in bringing together couples.

The fishing reports were so great that I returned over the weekend to do a little crappie and bass fishing. I am not particular, just anything that is biting. My son Kenneth and his friend Craig accompanied me.

Dave forgot what it is like to have boys, and volunteered to take us out in his boat. We had a great time. A cold front had come through the weekend before, so we didn't have much luck. We caught a few bass. Dave showed me a new way to cook fish. I'll share it with you next month. Simple but delicious. Thanks Dave.

Patty (Class of) Son

Mineral Point boys' track award winners for the past season included, left to right, tri-captains Bruce Johnson, Dave Murphy, and Scott McKernan. Brian Olson, not pictured, was named most valuable track, while Murphy received the awards as most valuable field performer and most dedicated.

1983

and Susan Cowling both at home; two grandchildren, Rachael and Timothy;

Value was $100.

Thank You

This is only a tiny message,
But it's written just for you
Who found time in your busy life
To give us a moment or two
We hope that you can feel
As we, light hearted and gay,
And share with us the magic,
Of this enchanting day.

Otis and Gladys Retrum

Bridget's Cemetery in Ridgeway.

50th Anniversary

Our Children

Gloria June Marie

8 grandchildren 4 great-grandchildren

The Barneveld Implement staff are from left to right: front-Charlie Aschliman, Ernie Aschliman and Bill Aschliman; back-Andy Anderson, Tom Richardson, Tom Pratt, Bruce Bjorge, Burt Nelson, Tim Tiebman, Trent Pritcher, Duane Kirschbaum, Dave Brindley, Dennis Olson, Jeff Jenson and Kathy Doescher.

Clarence Meili

Clarence Meili, age 87, of Arena died on Saturday, November 10, 1984 at the Greenway Nursing Home after an extended illness. He was born on November 7, 1897 in Blanchardville. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church of Mill Creek. He was married to Margaret Duncan, who preceded him in death in 1947.

Survivors include two sons, Robert (Mary) Meili of Arena, and William (Terry) Meili of Mazomanie; two daughters, Arlene (Gary) Peterson of Arena, and Yvonne (Lyle) Spangler of Rockton, Ill.; a brother, Dwight of Dodgeville; a step-daughter, Mrs. Rita (Al) Melchalski of Bedford, Ohio; nine grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren. He was further preceded in death by a brother, Arlo; a sister, Marie; and a granddaughter, Jennifer granddaughter, Jennifer Peterson.

Funeral services were held at the St. Barnabus Catholic Church, Mazomanie, at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, November 12, with Father Donald Murray officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green was in charge.

Ralph E. Paulson

Ralph E. Paulson, age 75, Barneveld, died unexpectedly on Saturday, February 16, 1985. He was born on March 15, 1909 in Blanchardville. He was married on June 25, 1938 to the former Verda Theobald. Mr. Paulson was a lifelong Middlebury area farmer. He was a member of the Middlebury Methodist Church and also was a member of the Zor Shrine, the Madison Consistory, the Royal Arch of Dodgeville and the Masonic Lodge No. 319 F. & A.M. of Barneveld.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Marilyn) Schaedla of Corrales, New Mexico; two sons, Lester (Kathy) of rural Barneveld and Don (Susan) of Fort Dodge, Iowa; eight grandchildren, Billy and Lisa of Corrales, New Mexico, Danny, Sheryl, Barbara and Tommy of Barneveld, Erika and Ryan of Fort Dodge, Iowa; four brothers, Isaac of Waco, Texas, Victor of Evansville, George of McFarland, and Norman of South Wayne; four sisters, Edna Helgeson of Mt. Horeb, Ruth Robb of Beloit, Grace Ronnerud of South Wayne, and Beulah Langfoss of Hollandale; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Hazel.

Funeral services were held at the Middlebury Methodist Church on Wednesday, February 20, at 1:00 p.m. with Reverend Jan Weaver officiating. Burial was in the Middlebury Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge.

Farm News & Views

Theobald Selected To Angus Showmanship Contest

Mike Theobald, Barneveld, has been selected to represent Wisconsin in the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest.

The contest is July 8-9-10 at Columbus, Ohio. It will be held at Cooper Arena on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

BUS FOR GUATEMALA - Mr. & Mrs. Bill Thousand who are doing volunteer work in Zacapa, Guatemala under the auspices of World Brotherhood Exchange have just purchasing a 60 passenger school bus here to be used for transporting children to the Lutheran School in Zacapa. This bus will enabl more children to attend this school, wholly sponsored by Christians in the U.S.A. The estimated cost for driving the bus there 3300) miles is $384.00. Over $80 in donations were received at the dinner at Barneveld Lutheran Saturday night. If you would like to give a donation, mail it to Barneveld Lutheran or leave your gift at the bank. Thank you.

MEDITATION CENTER DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF JOE MYERS

The meditation center was dedicated in memory of Joe Myers, at Camp American Legion on May 17th. Joe Myers a Past District Commander of the American Legion and a past member of the Barneveld American Legion Post.. The American Legion Camp is located near the Village of Lake Tomahawk and serves sick and disabled veterans. Members of the Barneveld American Legion post helping in the construction of the center, include Gordy Dimpfl, carpenting; Ed Collins painting; Bill Jones. electrical work: and John Wegmueller, carpentry, many other members volunteered their time. Attending the ceremony from the Barneveld area were: Mary Ann Myers, Gordy and Pauline Dimpfl, Bill and Peggy Jones, Bill and Marilyn Arneson, Fred Theobald, Lee and angie Pollock, Jerry, Mary and Ann Williams, Bill and Agnes Myers, Larry and Marsh Myers, Betty Krueger, Gary, Anita, Mary Jo and Jill Myers. Albert and Lilas Miller

Boston-Acton-Ludlow(Mass)-Utica(NY)-Burlington-Toronto(Ont)-Nas

Florence-Coos Bay(Ore)-Crescent City-Fortuna-Santa Rosa-San Francis

Seaside-Newport-

mopolis(Wa)-

UTRECHT, December 1982.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM HOLLAND.
And may you have GOOD TIMES in 1983!!

You may not remember us. We are Marjan and Ytzen, who travelled Canada, USA and Mexico in 1980. Dec. '80 we returned to Holland. Then the housing problem fell upon us. It took till April this year before we finally could settle down, thanks to a 'declaration of emergency' of the local housing service. Most of that time our belongings were stored. Because of all this we didnot have the chance to thank you properly for what you have done. This Christmas, we thought, is a last chance to give a sign that we are still alive, and that we are grateful for the rides, the beds, the food etc. we had in 1980. T H A N K S ! A copied letter is a very unpersonal way to say thank you, but it is the only way to reach everybody before the end of year. Please react if you want to write with us more personal. We often think back of Canada and the US. We had such a good time there; met so many people: pipefitters, lawyers, professors, students, farmers, children, aged. We learned about the way they live. We went to schools, universities, a hospital, two newspapers (Washington Post, Wisconsin State Journal). We visited cities and villages, like Barneveld (600 inh.), named after the village where Ytzen grew up. On Vancouver Island we took care of two goats, an ox and thirty chickens. We had king size beds and colour tv, or we slept on the floor in a ladies bathroom. We felt at home, there. Yet, we have a 'love/hate-relationship' with the Northamerican way of life. We lóve American and Canadian hospitality. We Dutch build fences around ourselves, our families, our homes, our tiny little gardens, and say: 'Please come back an hour later, we are just having dinner', or: 'Mind your own business', or: 'Help yourself'. Don't touch the Dutch! It is so hard to get rid of those fences, we probably need them, because our country is so crowded. We lóve American and Canadian nature, the enormous space and possibilities. We don't like: Northamericans always being on the move, running, winning. Competition. Not: 'Our school is good', but: 'Our school is the best' (if that is true you'd better worry about those others). Someone tried to make us believe that MacDonald is a good restaurant. We objected. He replied: 'Well, the food is not good, but it's fast'. U.S.-politics scares us. It is hard to tell you about that fear in a few lines, it needs long letters.
We would like to hear from you about your way of life, your feeling and thinking. We hope you'll feel good in 1983. What's changed since 1980? How are you?
We would like to go back 'home' to North America, but possibilities are decreasing. Maybe we are going to make a second trip in 1984. We wish we could study there. Marjan is in her second year of psychology now, and Ytzen is part time typist at a newspaper and takes a correspondance course in journalism.
Even our adress reminds us of North America. Our 'lane' is named after the American president(s) of Dutch ancestry, Roosevelt, and around the corner is the 'Amerikalaan'.
Maybe we will hear from you, maybe we will see you again some day.
Please send your current adress, if you have moved. Welcome in the Netherlands and in our apartment here in Utrecht.

Marjan Hidskes and Ytzen Lont,
Rooseveltlaan 628,
3526 BG Utrecht.
The Netherlands.

Kirk(Me

Fargo(ND)-Jas-

-Meridian(Miss)-Charlottesville(Va)-London(UK) - HOLLAND •

hbrook(Ill)-Milwaukee-Madison-Barneveld(Wis)-Minneapolis(Mn)

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Johnsrud would like to pass on the Christmas Greetings from Barneveld Holland.

Barneveld Implement wins circle of excellence award

Top honors were awarded to Barneveld Implement, Barneveld, at the 1984-85 Circle of Excellence program.

Charlie and Bill Aschliman were awarded the "Top North American Dealer of the Year" traveling trophy.

This was Barneveld Implement's third COE trip and the first year they have earned the traveling trophy for best overall performance, which includes the area of sales, customer service, advertising, promotion display and attitude. Representing the dealership at New Orleans were Charlie and Susan Aschliman, Bill and Bev Aschliman and Kathy Doescher and Dave Brindley.

In addition to a small replica of the traveling trophy, Barneveld Implement also received a special recognition plaque for "exceptional courage and boundless determination following the aftermath of the devastating tornado June 8, 1984."

1985

Barneveld Implement representatives are pictured here at a recent convention. Left to right are David Brindley, Charles Aschliman, Bill Aschliman, Bev Aschliman, Susan Aschliman, Bill Schlapman, president of Ingersoll Equipment, and Kathy Doescher.

Conclusions from death site search sealed

Jan. 84

By DAN ALLEGRETTI and MIKE MILLER
Capital Times Staff Writers

The results of a police search last Tuesday of the premises where a Mt. Horeb attorney was found dead earlier that day were returned Friday, but immediately were ordered sealed by Dane County Circuit Judge Daniel Moeser.

Moeser also ordered the complaint upon which the search warrant was issued to be sealed, so that neither the results of the search nor the reasons for it can be revealed "until someone is charged with an offense concerning the matter or until further order of the court."

Moeser cited the nature of the "material contained" in the search warrant orders as his reason for taking the unusual secrecy precautions.

Wallace Kalbacken, 60, was found dead Tuesday afternoon on a waterbed in the basement of a home at 408 N. Fair Oaks Ave. in the town of Blooming Grove, just outside the Madison city limits.

At first it was thought Kalbacken had died of a heart attack, but an autopsy Wednesday determined the cause of death was asphyxiation. His hands, feet and genitals were bound, and a rope around his neck from which he apparently had been suspended had been cut.

Scurces close to the investigation also say Kalbacken had been gagged, and drugs may have been involved. Investigators have questioned several men believed to have been in the house.

While the secrecy orders have prevented investigators from talking about the case openly, one source described the house as a "chamber of horrors." Sources say sado-masochistic sexual devices and a variety of pornographic materials were found.

Investigators also have been told of possible drug trafficking and sexual activities involving juveniles at the house, but say no hard evidence of those activities were found during the search.

Dane County District Attorney Hal Harlowe is said to be considering a John Doe investigation into the circumstances surrounding Kalbacken's death and other alleged illegal activities at the Fair Oaks address.

DAVID SANDELL/The Capital Times

The house, at 408 N. Fair Oaks Ave., that has been described as a "chamber of horrors."

Aschliman, Paul A.

RIDGEWAY — Paul A. Aschliman, age 55, of Route 1, Ridgeway, died on Friday, March 14, 1986, at his home. Mr. Aschliman was born in Brigham township on September 19, 1930. He was married to the former Merva Legler of Verona on September 7, 1957. He was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ, the township representative for ASCS, the Tracy Seed Corn dealer for the area since 1966 and a delegate for the Tri-State Breeders Association. He was a member of the Ridgeway-Barneveld VFW and the American Legion Post. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Lillian Ley; and a brother, Charles Aschliman. Survivors include his wife, Merva; a daughter, Janet; two sons, Carl and John, all of Route 1, Ridgeway; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aschliman, Dodgeville; two brothers, Ernest Jr. (Joyce) of Barneveld nad Fritz (Wanda) of Mineral Point; and four sisters, Mrs. Tom (Helen) Klein of Madison, Mrs. Henry (Margaret) James of Darlington, Mrs. Rose Marie Ley of Route 2, Mineral Point and Mrs. Lee (Mary Lou) Oxnem of Dodgeville. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 17, 1986, at 1:30 p.m. at the BARNEVELD UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Friends may call on Sunday from 3:00-9:00 p.m. at the LULLOFF—PETERSON FUNERAL HOME, Dodgeville, and at the church after noon on Monday.

Lawyer suffocates; DA probes charges

'84

The Mount Horeb attorney who died Tuesday following a bizarre incident at a home on North Fair Oaks Avenue died of suffocation, according to sources close to the investigation.

The Dane County District Attorney's office is looking at possible criminal charges in connection with the circumstances surrounding the death of Wallace Kalbacken, 60.

Although District Attorney Hal Harlowe has put a lid of silence on the case, sources familiar with it say there were a number of people at the house at 408 N. Fair Oaks Ave. when Kalbacken stopped breathing. He later was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital.

It was intially believed that Kalbacken, who had a history of heart problems, died of an apparent heart attack. An autopsy performed Wednesday, however, was inconclusive, according to Deputy Coroner Phil Little.

The autopsy revealed two possible causes for Kalbacken's death, Little said, but he refused to comment on either. Other sources said the possibilities included suffocation and strangulation and that investigators had concluded that Kalbacken suffocated.

The DA's office reportedly is looking into the activities of the other people who were at the house at the time of Kalbacken's death.

A 19-year-old man was arrested on a warrant at the Fair Oaks Avenue address in connection with an unrelated case. He was booked into the Dane County Jail on a probation violation.

Kalbacken, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, was an attorney in Mt. Horeb for more than 30 years and for a time served as a municipal justice there. The World War II veteran, who served in Europe, is survived by his wife Betty; a son, Kent; and a daughter, Karla, all of Mt. Horeb.

1985

The Barneveld Library is the scene of much activity. Books are sorted, cataloged and put on shelves, or put in boxes for sale at a later date. Librarian Lou Ann Parks noted that there are many books that are of the same title, but she said, "That's o.k., because we will sell them and use the money for equipment that is needed."

Librarian Lou Ann Parks, Village Board President Steve Eveland, his daughter, Toni and Carl Arneson recently took a few minutes to look at some of the new books. This picture is taken in the reading area. The library also has a meeting room in the basement level.

Toni Eveland, a member of the Barneveld High School FHA, has been devoting a lot of hours to the project. The chapter has also donated a decorated Christmas tree for the holidays and will continue to help with the monumental task of sorting books. The Barneveld Woman's Club has taken on the overall project of getting the library opened in the near future. According to Lois Arneson, "Volunteers are always welcomed to help sort books." The library recently received between 5-7,000 from the Black Hawk Council of Girl Scouts.

Sylvester N. Dochnal

Sylvester N. Dochnal, age 82, died on Thursday, March 7, 1985, at a Madison nursing home. He was born on April 20, 1902 in the Township of Ridgeway in Iowa County, the son of Casper and Elizabeth (Weier) Dochnal. On the 31st of January, 1940, he was married to the former Shirley Poast. Mr. and Mrs. Dochnal farmed in the Mt. Horeb area before moving to Mt. Horeb in 1960. He then worked for the Village of Mt. Horeb until retirement. Mr. Dochnal was a member of the St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Mt. Horeb.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; and two daughters, Rosetta (Stanley) Bauer of Spring Green and Delores (Gaige) Dickinson of Mt. Horeb; and nine grandchildren. A sister, Stella Strang of Mazomanie, also survives. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Delbert and Vincent.

Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Mt. Horeb with Father R.J. Brophy officiating. Internment was in St. Bridget's Catholic Cemetery in Ridgeway. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

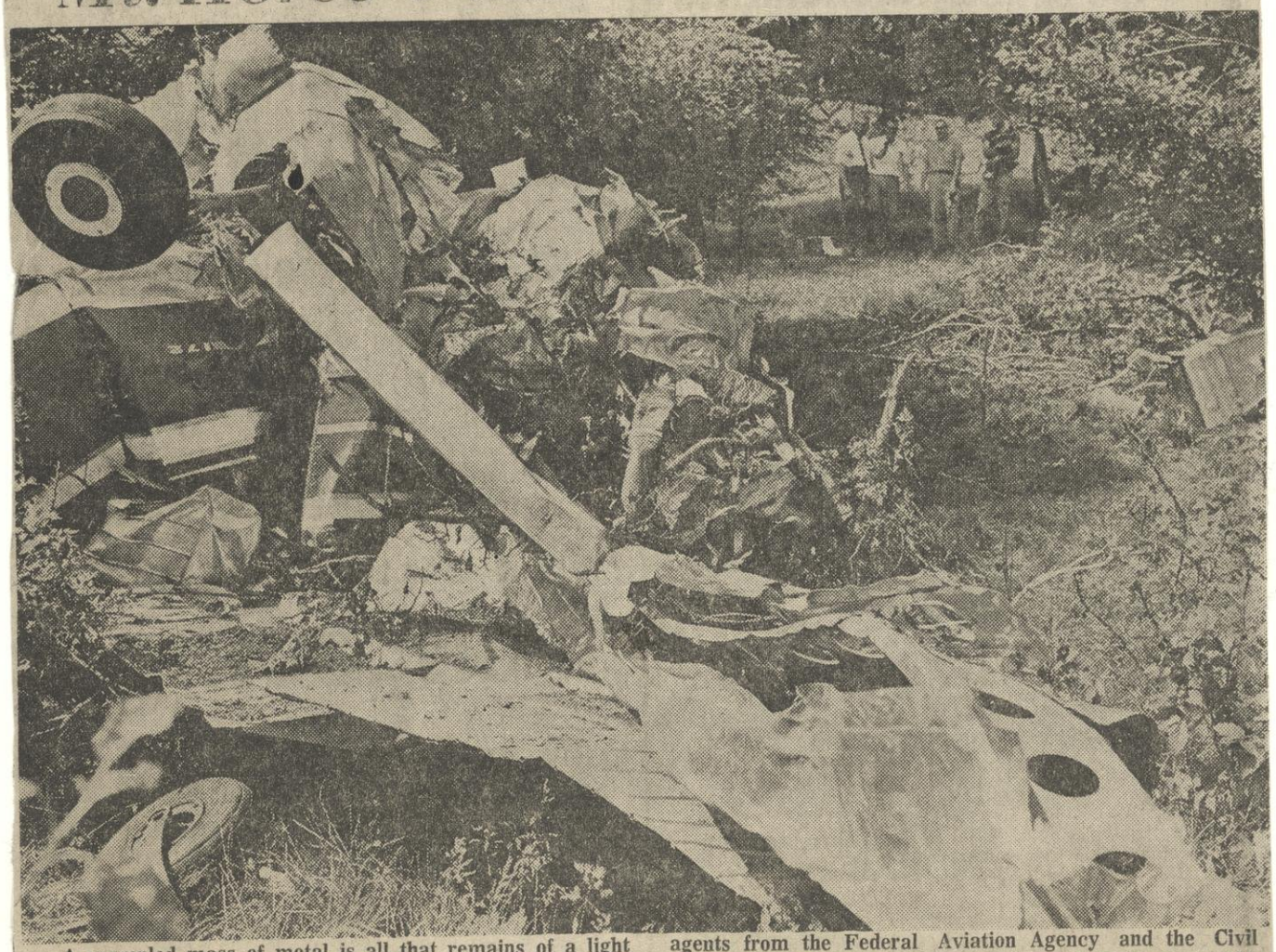
Teresa L. Frame

Teresa L. Frame, age 16, of rural Arena, died unexpectedly on Thursday, April 25, 1985, as a result of an automobile accident.

Survivors include her mother, Maureen (Hogan) of Arena; her father, Ronald Frame of Kooskia, Idaho; two brothers, Mark and Russell, both at home; a sister, Kimberley, at home; her grandparents, Russell and Evelyn Frame of Blue Mounds; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held at St. Barnabus Catholic Church, Mazomanie, at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 29, with Father Richard Lesniak officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green, was in charge of arrangements.

Mt. Horeb Plane Crash Kills Three



A crumpled mass of metal is all that remains of a light plane that crashed into the side of a wooded hill 1½ miles south of Mt. Horeb Saturday night killing three persons. Cause of the crash is unknown, and is being investigated by agents from the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board. Dead are Dr. Donald H. Ege, 47, Mt. Horeb veterinarian; Oscar Eidsmoe, 73, and James Venden, about 50, of rural Blanchardville.

Olson, Fred H.

MADISON/DODGEVILLE — Fred H. Olson, age 67, of Madison, passed away on Sunday, August 19, 1984, at a Madison hospital. He was born October 31, 1916, in Manito, North Dakota, the son of Anton Olson and Anna Hanson Olson and raised and educated in Mineral Point. He was an Army Veteran of World War II and was married on February 20, 1948 to the former June Hendrickson at the Little Brown Church in Nashaua, Iowa. They made their home in Madison and he was a bus driver for the Madison Bus Company and operated the Village Bar in Barneveld, retiring in 1979. He is survived by his wife, June; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Storm of Sun Prairie, Jennie Olson of Madison, Ann Eisele of Madison; and four brothers, Oscar of Sauk City, John of Mineral Point, Bill of Madison, Bob of Ridgeway. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Axel; and a sister, Mary Thompson. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 23 at 11 a.m. from the MCGINLEY FUNERAL HOME, Dodgeville. The Reverend Byron G. Henn of the Congregational United Church of Christ will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday evening, August 22. Burial will be in Eastside Cemetery, Dodgeville.

Arlow E. Amacher

Arlow E. Amacher, age 53, of rural Arena, died unexpectedly on December 30, 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Appalona (Marti) of Arena; his father, Alfred Sr. of Arena; his mother, Edna of Dodgeville; a brother, Alfred Jr. of Arena; three sisters, Virginia Williams of Spring Green, Margaret Ellefson of Arena, and Sally Johnson of Arena; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green on Wednesday, January 2, with the Rev. Fred Moore officiating.

Haglund, Phyllis M.

Mt. Horeb — Phyllis M. Haglund, age 36, of Mt. Horeb, died on Thursday, August 2, 1984, at a Madison hospital. She was born on September 6, 1947, in Madison, the daughter of Bert M. and Luewella E. (Wieneke) Fredrickson. A graduate of Mt. Horeb High School, she was married to Gerald Haglund on May 8, 1971. She was a secretary at CUNA Mutual and an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid. She was also active in the Sons of Norway and the yearly Song of Norway stage presentation. Survivors include her husband, Gerald J., and two daughters, Joan Marie, and Kristin Louise; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Fredrickson; one brother, Lowell (Karen) Fredrickson, of New Glarus; and one sister, Joyce (Mrs. Kenneth) Taylor, of Lac Du Flambeau, Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, August 5, 1984, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mt. Horeb, with Pastor Bob Twiton officiating. Interment will be in North Side Cemetery, rural Mt. Horeb. Friends may call from 4-9 p.m. Saturday, August 4, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb.

The Norman Olsons

50 th Wedding Anniversary

Muetzenberg, Walter D.

BARNEVALD — Mr. Walter D. Muetzenberg, age 73, died on Monday, September 17, 1984, at the Medical Care Facility in Dodgeville. He was born on January 20, 1911 in Mt. Horeb and farmed in Barnevald and Hollendale areas most of his life. Mr. Muetzenberg was a veteran of WW II. He and the former Ann Williams were married in 1962. Survivors include his wife, Ann; three brothers, William of Mt. Horeb, Ernest of Wylie, Texas, and Arthur of San Jose, California; and five step children. He was preceded in death by his parents, Godfrey and Wilhamina; and two sisters, Frieda and Mary. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 20, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway with Reverend Donald Moran officiating. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery in Mineral Point. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, at the AYRES FUNERAL HOME in Ridgeway. There will be a rosary service at 8 p.m.

Kirschbaum-Schlimgen Engagement

Ruth Kirschbaum, Blue Mounds, and Arnold Kirschbaum, Lancaster, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Kay to Dennis Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schlimgen, Barneveld.

Lisa is employed by the Ray F. Sennett Middle School, Madison. Dennis is currently employed by E & S Electric, Mt. Horeb.

The wedding will be September 22, 1984 at St Bridget's Church, Ridgeway.

Gilsdorf-Haglund 1984

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Announcement is made of the engagement of Joanne Gilsdorf to Lennie Haglund. She is the daughter of Victor and Clara Gilsdorf. He is the son of Marlen and Norma Haglund, Mount Horeb, Wis.

She is employed by Neodata as a computer terminal operator. He is employed by Madsen Construction Co. as a carpenter.

The wedding will be Sept. 1 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Olson, Oscar

BARNEVELD — Oscar Olson, age 103, of Barneveld, died on Wednesday, June 20, 1984, at Ingleside Nursing Home in Mount Horeb. He was born on August 7, 1880, in the Township of Brigham, Iowa County. Mr. Olson was married to the former Hannah Hanson. They farmed in the Town of Brigham, and Mr. Olson continued farming after her death before retiring to the Village of Barneveld in 1944. He was a long-time member of Barneveld Lutheran Church. Survivors include one son, Norman of Blue Mounds; one daughter, Mrs. Twila Ranney of Barneveld; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hannah in 1917; six brothers; five sisters; one grandson; and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 23, 1984, at WEST BLUE MOUNDS LUTHERAN CHURCH with Pastor Bob Twiton officiating. Burial will follow in the West Blue Mounds Cemetery. Friends may call from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, June 22, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mount Horeb.

Norman Olsons

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering today at their home.

Olson and the former Clare Doris Moyer were married July 2, 1934. Their children are: Dale, Indianapolis; Dianne Hanson, Sun Prairie; and Daniel, Waukesha. They have three grandchildren.

Oimoen-Tennant engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oimoen, Barneveld, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy to Steve Tennant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tennant, Spring Green.

She is employed at Cuna Mutual Insurance, and he manages a Poultry Corp.

The wedding is planned for March 23.

Monson-Bender Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Monson, Barneveld, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Julie Lynn to Tony L. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, Ridgeway.

A family wedding will be held October 6 at 2:00 p.m. in the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church. A reception and dance will follow at Club 18, Mt. Horeb.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Strommen-Myers Wed

1984

Miss Rosann Marie Strommen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernus E. Strommen, Blanchardville, exchanged nuptial vows with James Dean Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thane Myers of Barneveld, on Saturday, June 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Blanchardville Lutheran Church. The Reverend Wayne Henderson and her uncle, the Reverent James Christopherson, concelebrated the double ring ceremony.

Miss Barbara Hanson was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were sisters of the groom, Donna Myers of Fort Atkinson, Patti Salisbury, Barneveld, and cousins of the bride, Ruth Fankhauser of Madison and Laurie Siegmund of Berlin, Wis.

Jim's nieces, Megan Salisbury and Jessica Danz, children of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Danz, Barneveld, were greeters.

Best man for Jim was Bill Schlimgen of Barneveld. Groomsmen were Ron and James Strommen, brothers of the bride, Jerry Keyes, Barneveld, and Marty Hruska, Madison.

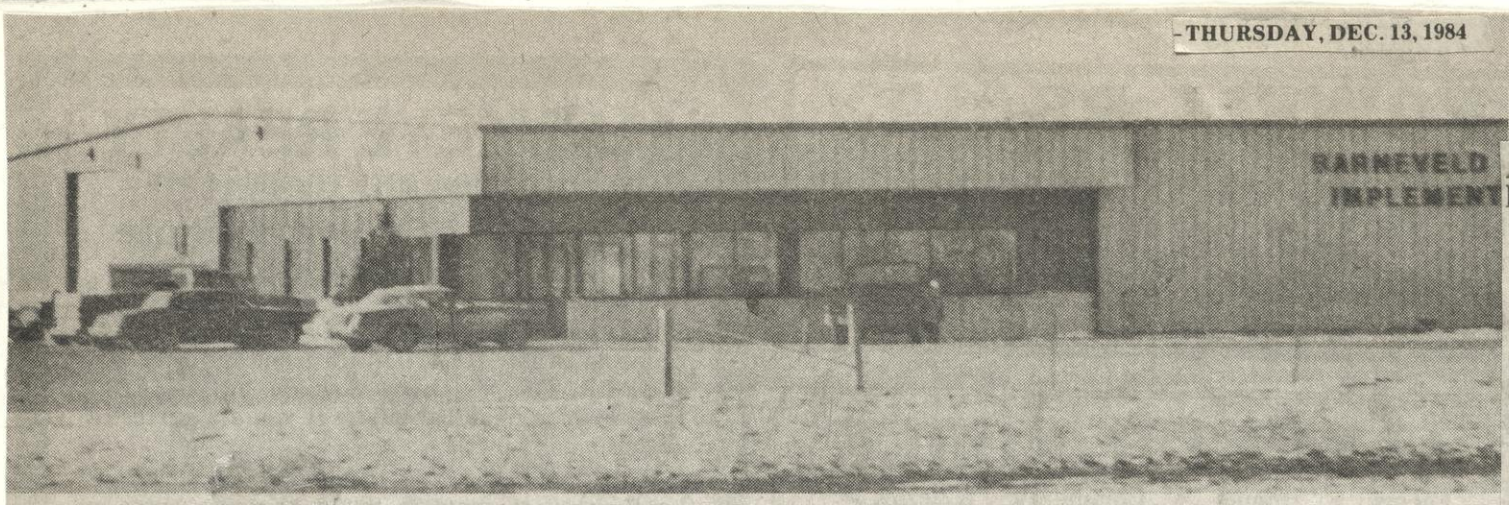
Ushers were William Wittwer, uncle of the bride, Mt. Horeb, Tom Shinko, Blue Mounds, and Vic Williams and Bill Dimpfl of Barneveld.

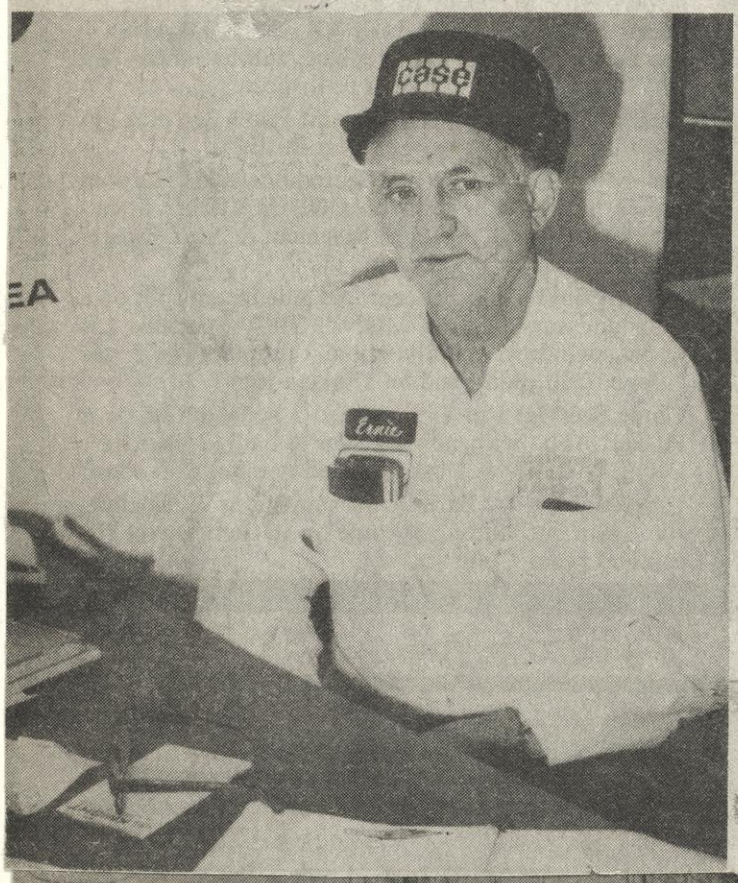
Jan Swenson and her children sang.

Mrs. Elly Szalapski, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a festive reception was held at the Wilhelm Tell Supper Club. Music for the reception was provided by Allen Chase from Madison. "Chrome Pony" played for the evening dance.

The new Mr. and Mrs. James Myers are residing in Blanchardville after a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean.





Aschliman's Barneveld Implement will be hosting their grand opening and celebration Saturday. Refreshments and tours of the all-new facility will be conducted. Pictured is Ernie Aschliman, lower left, and Bill and Charlie Aschliman, owners of Barneveld Implement pictured above.

Aschliman-Leonard Engagement

Mrs. Joseph G. Leonard of Hollandale, would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Mary Agnes to John Aschliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aschliman of Ridgeway.

Mary is a 1983 graduate of Pecatonica Area Schools and a 1984 graduate of Lakeshore Technical Institute. John is a 1979 graduate of Dodgeville High School, and a 1981 graduate of Southwest Wisconsin Vocational-Technical School.

They plan to be married on January 26, 1985 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Hollandale.

Here fire fighters from Barneveld, Hollandale, and Mt. Horeb battle a blaze at the Schwartzlow residence located 3 miles south of Barneveld on Highway K. The fire, which broke out Tuesday morning, was said to have been started due to a faulty chimney or woodburning stove pipe.

former Koenig farm

Jason Arneson Is National Wrestling Champ

Jason Arneson, son of Hilton Arneson of Barneveld won the Great Northern National Wrestling Championship for his weight class at LaCrosse on June 8, 9, and 10.

Jason, 12, is a student at Barneveld Schools. 960 students registered for the event, and Jason pinned all of his opponents.

Jason also won the state title, which made him eligible for the national event.

Jason is a seventh grader. He has been coached by Tim Kennedy and Bob Kirch.

The Barneveld FFA Chapter and the Barneveld High School Art Department recently put up this sign along Highway 18-151. The students worked on the sign during the past school year under the direction of their instructors Ken Hoffman and Chris Koppmeier. Jerry Schlimgen provided the equipment needed to get the sign in place.

Ruth S. Thompson

Ruth S. Thompson, age 85, of Barneveld, died on Wednesday, June 6, 1984 at a Madison nursing home. She was born on April 21, 1899, in German Valley, rural Mt. Horeb, the daughter of Frank and Dorothea (Gehrke) Heuser. On November 30, 1917, she was married to Theodore Thompson and they farmed in the Barneveld area most of their married life. She was a member of Barneveld Lutheran Church and the Barneveld-Ridgeway Senior Citizens.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty (Mrs. David) Brereton of Lodi, Velma (Mrs. James) Hare, and Arlene Rickli, both of Madison; three sons, Raymond (Joyce), Harland, both of Barneveld; and LaVerne (Marion) of Davenport, Iowa; eighteen grandchildren; and thirteen great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Christine Disrud of Mt. Horeb, and Ida Theis of Madison. Her husband, Theodore preceded her in death in 1959.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 9, at the Barneveld Lutheran Church, with Pastor Bob Twiton officiating. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge. Internment was in the West Blue Mounds Cemetery.

Smiths Celebrate 50 Wedded Years

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb on Sunday, October 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited. No formal invitations are being sent.

Glenn and the former Ruby Hanson were married October 10, 1935 by the late Rev. E.R. Anderson at the Lutheran parsonage, Mt. Horeb.

Barneveld man dies as van crashes

The death of an 18-year-old Barneveld man late Friday raised Wisconsin's 1984 traffic fatality toll to 218, compared with 184 on this date a year ago.

Michael Ranney, 18, of Barneveld, died at 11:45 p.m. Friday when he lost control of his van on County Trunk T about 6 miles north of Barneveld in Iowa County.

May 84

Among the many possessions lost in the tornado which devastated the Village of Barneveld on June 7, 1984 were the flags which flew over the public buildings in the village. I arranged to have flags flown over the U.S. Capitol on July 4th to replace those which had flown over the public school, the American Legion Hall, the Post Office, the State Bank, and the Village offices. Shown here with me during the formal presentation of the flags this fall are, from l. to r., Marie Dimpfl, Barneveld Postmistress; Pat Messinger, Village Clerk; Ted Arneson, President of the Barneveld State Bank; Don Woll, Superintendent of the Barneveld Public Schools; and Jerry Williams, representing the Barneveld American Legion Hall.

Vehicles collide, six hurt, as wind whips snow across road

Feb. 21, 1985

Six persons, two adults and four children were injured when gusty winds whipped snow across County Trunk T, south of Barneveld, last Monday and blinded the operator of a north bound car and a bus driver. The bus, headed south, and the car collided head-on.

Three occupants of a car and three students on a school bus were hurt when the bus and car collided head-on last Monday on County Trunk T, south of Barneveld.

The accident happened at 3:40 p.m. in swirling snow that reducd visibility on a hilltop, where the mishap occurred, to zero.

The car was driven by Barbara Kirch, 19, Barneveld. She was admitted to the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County. Kirch received head, chest and leg injuries, according to information from the Iowa County Sheriff's Department, and she is currently in stable condition.

A passenger in the Kirch car, Robert Kirch, was also admitted to the hospital for treatment, but he was discharged last Tuesday.

A second passenger in the Kirch car was one-year-old Travis Sullivan, Barneveld. He received a broken shinbone, according to the accident report, and he was treated at the hospital and released.

The three students injured were among 20 passengers and the driver on the bus. They were Barbara A. Paulson, 9, Arayna Hendrickson, 8, and Elizabeth Lease, 8, all of Barneveld. All three were treated at the hospital for injuries that included some broken bones, and they have been released.

The Wisconsin State Patrol is still investigating the accident.

The six persons who were hurt were taken to the hospital by the Barneveld and Iowa County rescue units.

Driver of car that collided with bus 'stable'

BARNEVELD — The driver of the car that collided head-on with the Barneveld school bus containing 20 children Monday afternoon southwest of the village was reported in stable and improved condition today.

Barbara Kirch was out of intensive care at Iowa County Memorial Hospital in Dodgeville. She suffered severe chest contusions.

Her husband, Robert, who suffered head injuries, was released Tuesday, and Travis Sullivan, 1, who received a broken shinbone, was treated and released Monday.

School children released Monday after treatment included Arayna Hendrickson, 8, Barneveld, head injury; Elizabeth Lease, 8, Barneveld, dislocated shoulder; Barbara Paulson, 9, Barneveld, head injury, and Boyd Clyde, 6, Hollandale, head injury.

The car and the bus driven by Jannette Reeson, Barneveld, crashed at the crest of a hill as high winds and snow blowing from 10-foot banks caused near-zero visibility, according to State Patrolman Gene Tremelling, who investigated.

April 1995

Mary Ann Myers was sworn into office recently as Barneveld's village president, the first woman to hold this position in the history of village government.

She was sworn into office by village clerk-treasurer Pat Messenger. Her daughter Jill and her mother, Florence Ryan, also participated in the ceremony.

Current plans for the new president are to continue getting the community back in full force. She said, "There's still a lot of work to be done as a result of the tornado." Ms. Myers was "pleased by the vote of confidence" shown at the polls. She stated, "This is not a one person show. There must be a lot of cooperation from everyone involved. I'll want the continued support of the board and the community."

Barneveld Village Board members congratulating Mary Ann on her new office are Bob Schaller, Dan Williams and Clinton Roberts.

Klusendorf Dealership Moves To A One Stop Automobile Center

Jan. 1985

The spacious lot in front of the new Klusendorf Chevrolet-Buick building on County Trunk YZ (old U.S. 18-151) rapidly filled up after the dealership was moved last month from its downtown Dodgeville location to more modern facilities.

It requires a strong stimulus to move a business from its decades long location, but that was the situation facing Klusendorf Chevrolet-Buick, Inc., of Dodgeville.

The Klusendorf dealership moved from its long time location at 201 South Iowa Street to a new building and showroom on County Trunk YZ (old Highway 18-151) last December 1.

The strong stimulus was described by Fred Klusendorf, owner of the dealership, as being a situation where the firm maintained two locations on South Iowa Street for its showroom, parts and service department and for its body shop. The Klusendorf used car lot was on County Trunk YZ.

The South Iowa Street locations were very old and constituted a very "inefficient" arrangement for doing business, according to Klusendorf.

That prompted the relocation to the new building on Dodgeville's northeast side. The showroom, parts department, service department, body shop and used car lot are now all on one-half acre at one location.

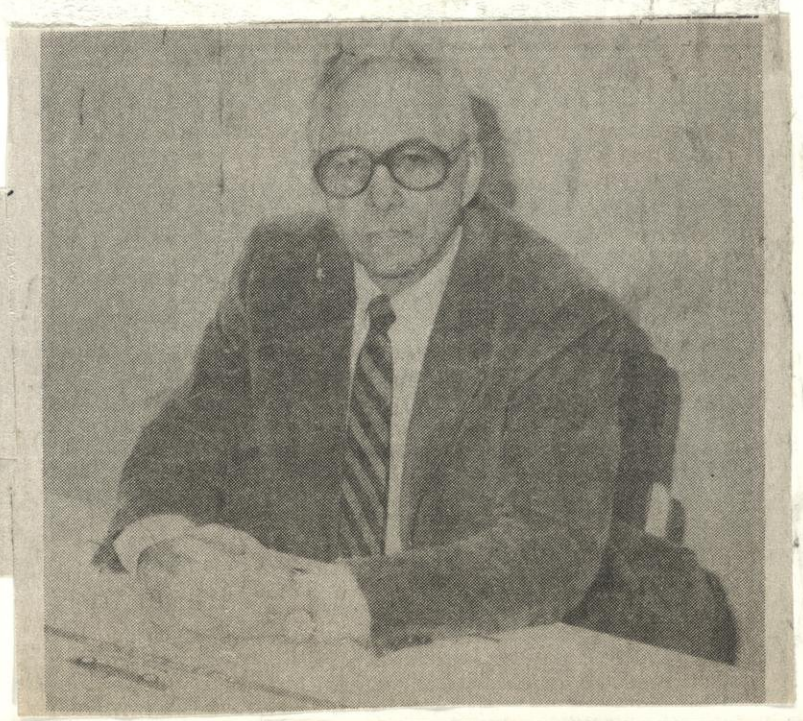
Klusendorf said last week that the new arrangement was "working out very well."

The new Klusendorf building was extensively remodeled to suit the purposes of the automobile dealership.

It contains 9,600 square feet, with a four car showroom.

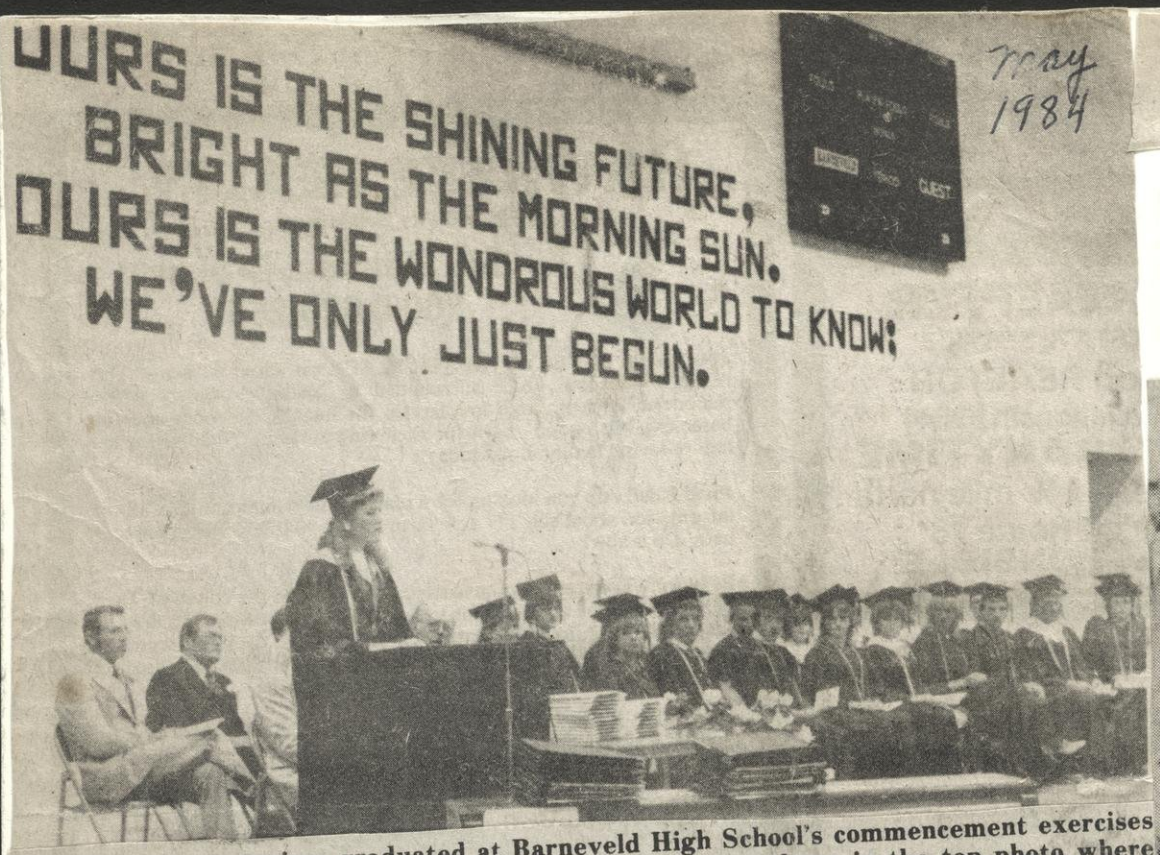
The modern facilities will allow the longtime Dodgeville automobile dealer to continue to make a good contribution to the city, Klusendorf concluded.

The service department at Klusendorf's is already a busy place, with a variety of vehicles inside waiting to be serviced.



With duties at dealerships in both Mt. Horeb and Dodgeville, Fred Klusendorf, above, is splitting his time between the two locations.

Graduation
At Barneveld.



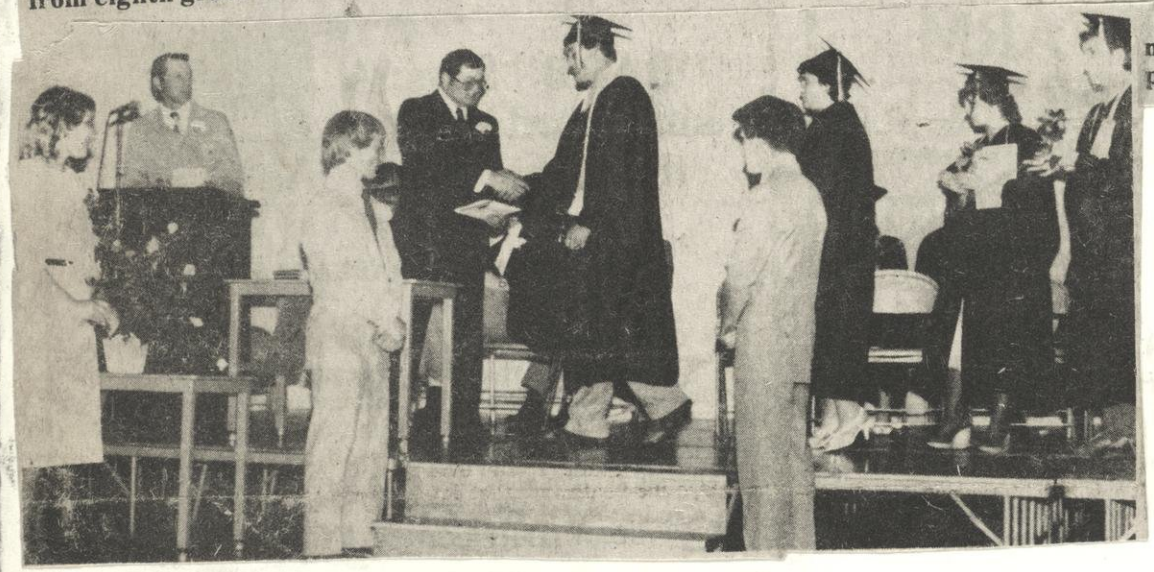
May 1984

Twenty-one seniors graduated at Barneveld High School's commencement exercises Friday night, May 25. The group's class motto is shown above in the top photo where valedictorian Jane Brennan is shown giving her address to those attending. The class selected "Hold On To Your Dreams" as their motto.

In the top bottom photo, class president Scott Gaffney receives his diploma from his father Jerry. Also giving out diplomas was Russ Moyer.

In the bottom photo, Doreen Doescher hands a rose to her mother Kathy following her receiving a diploma. At left is Doreen's brother Dan who also was a graduate that day, but from eighth grade at Barneveld.

Barneveld was $1400 richer last Sunday when 116 members of the Gold Wing Road Riders motorcycle club presented village president Steve Eveland with a check.



Turnell, Peter A.

MAZOMANIE/PULASKI — Peter A. Turnell, age 24, of Pulaski, formerly of the Mazomanie area, died of injuries from a motorcycle accident in Green Bay on Sunday, October 27, 1985. He was born on January 13, 1961 in Madison, the son of Jack and Ruby (Frame) Turnell. Peter was a 1979 graduate of River Valley High School in Spring Green and also attended UW-Stevens Point for two years. He was an apprentice machinist in Green Bay and has lived in Pulaski since June, 1985. Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Jacalyn Lang of Platteville, and Sandra Bakkum of Arena; and a nephew. Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, October 29, at THE GNEWIKOW FUNERAL HOME in Mazomanie. Burial will be in The Mazomanie Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 28 at the funeral home.

Another blow to Barneveld: Schlimgen implement to close

BARNEVELD — This community's carefully conceived plans to rebuild from the devastation of last June's tornado have suffered another setback with the announcement that Schlimgen's International Harvester implement dealership will close Jan. 31.

The tornado is not at fault since the business, located on the village's far south side, was the only one whose buildings were not damaged by the storm.

The decison to shut down, according to owner Jerry Schlimgen, was made by the Houston-based Tenneco Corporation, which has purchased International Harvester's farm machinery division. The J.I. Case implement corporation is also a subsidiary of Tenneco.

Corporate executives have decided, according to Schlimgen, that in communities that have competing Case-IH dealerships, the smaller one must go.

Barneveld Implement, the local Case dealer, has just completed a large new service and display building along busy Highway 18-151 on the community's outskirts, and will continue its operation.

Schlimgen's firm becomes the second major business to cease operation here. Last fall, Quad-County Cooperative, the business with the largest tax base in the community, announced it would not rebuild its destroyed buildings in Barneveld's new industrial park.

11th GRADE

Joan Brennan	4.0
Brenda Granberg	4.0
Greg Heus	4.0
Rick Kelly	4.0
Julie Monson	4.0
Dave Owens	3.86
Randy Moyer	3.83
Penny Nechkash	3.75
Tom Zander	3.71
Sonia Brattlie	3.67
Mark Schaller	3.57
Jill Hughes	3.5
Carol Clerkin	3.43
Beth Mueller	3.0
Marita Ryan	3.0
Lowell Thronson	3.0

1983

1ST SEMESTER

SENIORS

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Joan Brennan
Carol Clerkin
Brenda Granberg
Shawn Horner
Rick Kelly
Julie Monson
Randy Moyer
Tom Zander

HONOR ROLL

Sonia Brattlie
Greg Heus
Jelayne Hughes
Steve Manteufel
Beth Mueller
Patti Nechkash
Penny Nechkash
Dave Owens
Mark Schaller
Susie Sullivan
Lowell Thronson

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR 1981-82 SCHOOL TERM.

Grade 7

Kurt Annen
Tracie Goth
Doug Kelly
Jill Myers

Grade 8

Jerrod Jabs
Mark Ryan
Melissa Schaller
Jill Wright

FOURTH NINE WEEKS

June 1982

Grade 7

Kathy Brattlie	4.0
Erin Gaffney	4.0
Shelly Monson	4.0
Kristi Fargo	3.83
Jill Myers	3.83
Myles Gagner	3.80
Scott Komplin	3.80
Carissa Peterson	3.80
Kari Arneson	3.60
Cindy Hilst	3.60
Lisa Karr	3.50
Kurt Annen	3.40
Amy McSherry	3.40
Danny Paulson	3.40
Jerry Wright	3.40
Mike Herner	3.33
Shawn Helgeson	3.20
Doug Kelly	3.20
Patty Moyer	3.20
Lee Myers	3.0

Rick and Doug Kelly

Edwards sons

May the road
may the wind
may the sun s

the rains fall
and until we meet again may
God hold you in the palm
of His hand.

LK Powell

GRADE 12

Nov. 1982

Joan Brennan	4.0
Shawn Horner	3.92
Brenda Granberg	3.88
Beth Mueller	3.75
Carol Clerkin	3.71
Rick Kelly	3.64
Julie Monson	3.64
Greg Heus	3.50
Randy Moyer	3.50
Tom Zander	3.50
Susie Sullivan	3.43
Steve Manteufel	3.25
Marita Ryan	3.25
Sonia Brattlie	3.21
Mark Schaller	3.21
Jelayne Hughes	3.17
Penny Nechkash	3.08
Dennis Schlimgen	3.08
Patti Nechkash	3.07
Dave Owens	3.0

1st qrtr Nov 2 - Jan 15

GRADE 11

Joan Brennan	4.00
Brenda Granberg	4.00
Greg Heus	4.00
Rick Kelly	3.83
Randy Moyer	3.83
Julie Monson	3.60
Carol Clerkin	3.57
Dave Owens	3.57
Tom Zander	3.43
Jelayne Hughes	3.20
Steve Robb	3.17
Marita Ryan	3.17
Steve Manteufel	3.00

Sophomore (High Honors)

Joan Brennan	4.0
Brenda Granberg	3.78
Carol Clerkin	3.71

Honors April 10, 1981

Rick Kelly	3.43
David Owens	3.43
Randy Moyer	3.33
Tom Zander	3.29
Julie Monson	3.25
Beth Mueller	3.25
Steve Manteufel	3.0

3rd Nine Weeks

7th GRADE

Kathy Brattlie	4.0
Erin Gaffney	4.0
Shelly Monson	4.0
Jill Myers	4.0
Myles Gagner	3.8
Lisa Karr	3.67
Doug Kelly	3.6
Scott Komplin	3.6
Amy McSherry	3.6
Carissa Peterson	3.6
Kristi Fargo	3.5
Cindy Hilst	3.5
Kurt Annen	3.4
Danny Paulson	3.4
Mike Herner	3.33
Kari Arneson	3.2
Shawn Helgeson	3.2
Jerry Wright	3.2
John Thronson	3.0

GRADE 7

Kathy Brattlie	4.00
Erin Gaffney	4.00
Jill Myers	4.00
Mike Herner	3.83
Carissa Peterson	3.80
Lisa Karr	3.67
Cindy Hilst	3.60
Shelly Monson	3.60
Kari Arneson	3.50
Doug Kelly	3.40
Scott Komplin	3.40
Danny Paulson	3.40
Jerry Wright	3.40
Myles Gagner	3.20
Kristi Fargo	3.17
Nathanial Arneson	3.00
Shawn Helgeson	3.00

*GRADE 10 June 12 1981

Joan Brennan	4.0
Carol Clerkin	3.86
Brenda Granberg	3.78
Rick Kelly	3.43
Julie Monson	3.33
Greg Heus	3.29
Tom Zander	3.29
Randy Moyer	3.17
Dave Owens	3.14
Beth Mueller	3.13
Lowell Thronson	3.0

Juniors

"SECOND NINE WEEKS" 1982

Joan Brennan	4.0
Brenda Granberg	4.0
Rick Kelly	4.0
Carol Clerkin	3.86
Greg Heus	3.83
Julie Monson	3.80
Dave Owens	3.71
Randy Moyer	3.67
Tom Zander	3.57
Marita Ryan	3.33
Beth Mueller	3.25
Jelayne Hughes	3.20
Steve Manteufel	3.20
Penny Nechkash	3.20
Dennis Schlimgen	3.13
Sonia Brattlie	3.0
Tracy Peterson	3.0
Mark Schaller	3.0

Vernon Kelly's daughters

Wedding Dance
in honor of
Mary Kelly &
Dan Eckstein
Club 18
Saturday, Oct. 2
Music by
Russ Wilson
1983