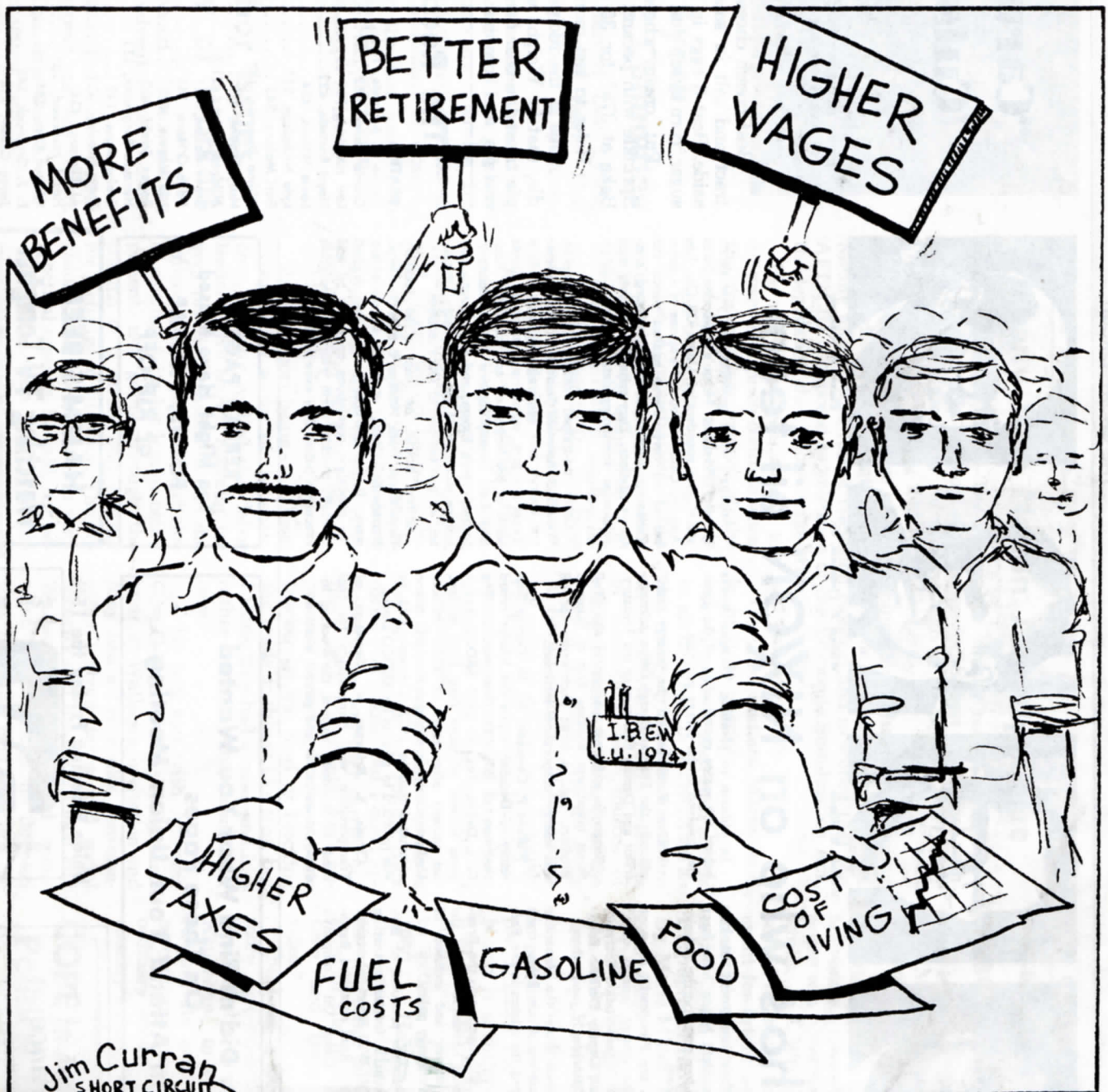


MARCH - 74

The Short Circuit



Official Monthly Publication of
Local Union 1974, International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
AFL-CIO, Omaha, Nebraska



— THE ELECTION IS OVER —
LET US UNITE — BECAUSE WE ARE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

MICHAEL QUINLAN WINS SECOND TERM

New Administration Is Looking Ahead to Negotiations

The Short Circuit

MARCH, 1974

Vol. 16, No. 8

Hurrah for Farah—

Strike, Boycott Ends in Victory For Farah Workers; Union Recognized

New York—The Clothing Workers have ended their strike and boycott against Farah Manufacturing Co. after winning the long struggle for union recognition. Farah's agreement to recognize the ACWA as collective bargaining representative of the 10,000 workers opens the door to company-wide negotiations for the first labor contract with the firm, one of the largest manufacturers of pants and slacks.

A key factor in the settlement came Feb. 22 when city officials in El Paso, Tex., verified a card check showing that more than 67 percent of Farah's workers favored ACWA representation.

The agreement was announced jointly at a New York press conference by William F. Farah, ACWA President Murray H. head of the company, and Finley and Sec.-Treas. Jacob Sheinkman.

Farah agreed to rehire all striking workers—many of whom have been off the job since the strike started in May 1972—and hundreds of other workers who lost their jobs through the shutdown of half the Farah plants in recent months. The shutdowns were prompted by sagging sales resulting from organized labor's boycott.

Both sides agreed to call off all pending litigation growing out of the 21-month dispute, which began when Farah fired six workers for engaging in union activity. Farah also agreed to begin paying supplemental unemployment benefits of \$30 a week to workers who had been receiving union strike benefits as of Feb. 8.

The striking Farah workers had broad support in the boycott from the AFL-CIO, religious leaders, public officials, civic leaders and social action groups.

Commenting on the agreement, Farah said, "I'm just happy the problem is settled." He said the rehiring of the striking and laid-off workers would be done "as soon as possible." He noted, however, that the reopening of the shut-down factories

Incumbent President Michael D. Quinlan won by a wide margin over his opponent William R. Wofford in the recent election for officers of L.U. 1974. The showing of votes was the second largest in the union's history. Over 2000 members voted.

As previously predicted, the challenge to incumbent Vice-President Harlan "Whitey" Clark by Orville "Beanie" Eby was a hot contest. Clark was declared winner, by a slim margin, at the final count.

The Financial Secretary's office was recaptured by incumbent Kenny Meyer. Ken won by a big margin while the two challengers, Terry Brezina and Don Morris, lost by more than half of Meyer's total.

The new Recording Secretary Betty Dannevik and incumbent Treasurer Jack Philby were shoo-ins, taking 1700 votes apiece. Incumbent Jerome F. Berger did not seek re-election. The other nominated challengers were found ineligible for these two positions before election time.

Five incumbents and two new hands fill the Executive Board posts. The top six vote getters were Bob Alberts, Jim Curran, Elmer Johnson, Bill Plymale, Dean Frye and Wally Bolton. Winning the seventh position by a slim margin was Mike Kelly. There was a difference of 21



2nd Shift — Under the eye of the telephoto.



In This Issue—

ELECTION PROFILE

See Pages 4 and 5

DON'T MISS RIP-OFF

lost their jobs through the shut-down of half the Farah plants in recent months. The shutdowns were prompted by sagging sales resulting from organized labor's boycott.

The brief joint announcement said in part, "The company and the union have expressed a desire to enter into good faith negotiations as soon as a union negotiating committee can be elected."

Finley said the elections are expected to be held within a week and contract proposals would be presented to get negotiations going shortly thereafter.

He said that the ACWA would immediately seek improvement in wages, holiday schedules, insurance and other fringes, and union security.

happy the problem is settled. He said the rehiring of the striking and laid-off workers would be done "as soon as possible." He noted, however, that the reopening of the shut-down factories would depend on an expected rebound in sales resulting from the lifting of the boycott.

Finley drew a parallel between the Farah strike and the Hart-Schaffner & Marx struggle that led to the formation of the ACWA. He pointed out that that now-famous strike led to a strong, harmonious and strike-free relationship between Hart Schaffner & Marx and the union in the ensuing 63 years. Finley said the union looks forward to developing a similar relationship with Farah.



Since the January meeting, there have been no winners in the monthly hundred dollar drawing. So when you read the lucky name from the gold barrel will receive \$300 *Big Bucks*, it is not a typographical error, but the real thing.

See you at the March meeting, where you could be a winner.

NAMES DRAWN AT THE FEBRUARY MEETING FOR THE \$200 DOOR PRIZE:

Name	E. No.	Dept.	Name	E. No.	Dept.
E. R. Stortz	799612	144	J. R. Kobielski	708912	411
B. W. Spencer	723120	431	L. B. Jones	797420	142
W. F. Sucha	671530	431	G. W. Swoboda	751831	257
S. R. Kaslon	672432	421	T. S. Swierczek	704830	144
A. J. Kallhoff	640730	251	S. L. Wainwright	866421	421
S. R. Jack	819821	146	M. W. Moore	837623	411
G. R. Lynch	792931	431	L. D. Wiersema	903221	257
D. T. Aguilara	685530	133	B. R. LaFranchise	617430	132
E. J. Odell	800931	422	L. H. Brown	627510	253
D. A. Wilson	826733	N-M	S. A. Wright	651622	434



3rd Shift — "Hey, don't you work at the plant?"



1st Shift — The lines were long after every shift change.

NOTICE

The Monthly Meeting
of the Membership
will be held

Friday,
March 15, 1974
at the Union Hall,
13306 Stevens Street,
Millard.

Second Shift Meeting:
12:30 A.M.

First and third shift meeting:
8:00 P.M.
\$300 Drawing

NOTICE

Absolute Deadline for
Articles is the
1st of Each Month

Frank Lewis Talks at Union Meeting

One of the highlites of the February business meeting was a speech by candidate for Lt. Governor Frank Lewis, Democrat from Fremont.

Lewis blasted several of the government agencies in Nebraska, who used tax dollars from union workers to lobby against bills beneficial to labors cause.

Frank Lewis revealed that he planned to make it known that it wasn't right "to rob Peter to pay Paul."

Lewis also commended COPE Director, John Setej, for the indefatigable job he does in Lincoln lobbying for L. U. 1974 and labors cause.

Frank Lewis as most members know, has been solidly behind labor since he has been in politics. Lewis comes from a labor background and is cut from the same metal that won't tarnish when put to service. Support

See Pages 4 and 5

DON'T MISS RIP-OFF

See Page 3

NEW ELECTION NOTICE

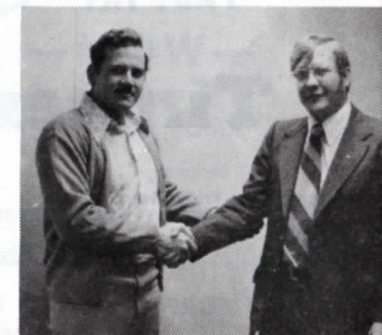
See Page 7

votes between Kelly and a 6-year incumbent E-Board officer Bryce Qualset. Twenty-six votes separated the seventh and ninth place challenger and 43 votes separated 10th place.

In all, twenty-four candidates sought the 12 elective positions. The election committee, headed by Russ Rudeen and Don Teague, released election results at 2:30 a.m. March 7.

At this writing it is rumored that there will be vote recount challenges filed against the Vice President's count and for seventh place on the executive board. But no change, considering the challenge, is expected.

Frank Lewis, he won't forget us.



President Quinlan and Frank Lewis: A fair shake for labor,

**COPE Corner—**

Congressional Bid by Dan Lynch Is Supported by COPE Committee

The COPE Committee stands strongly behind Dan Lynch, Democratic Candidate for Congress from the Second District. Dan is presently Chairman of the Douglas County Board of Commissioners.

Dan Lynch has been a working public figure and part of labor throughout his life. Dan is a Union plumber by trade and has belonged to Local 16 for several years. He withdrew with honor when he joined the County Commission.

Lynch's past record and labor

involvement has shown him to be a friend to Labor. Dan's political qualifications are extensive. Besides being forthright and honest, a quality misplaced in Government over the last year, Dan won't forget the voters from Nebraska who support him.

2nd District Incumbent—

McCollister's Record on Labor Issues Clearly Shows His View of Workers

Incumbent John Y. McCollister (R) Second District; during his first term has failed to support any bills advantageous to labor that have passed through Congress.

* Opposed minimum wage bill twice in 1974. The second round appearance of this bill was an inflationary appeal but was vetoed.

* Opposed Legal Services Bargaining. This experimental program would provide low cost legal services to union members.

* Voted to approve a bill to DENY food stamps to strikers.

* Opposed rail workers receiving compensation during reorganization.

* Approved trade legislation bill causing the loss of American jobs resulting from unregulated imports.

Recession Speculation—

Meany Says Nation Already There

Bal Harbour, Fla.—The nation has already reached the recession point and is in for more of the same for the rest of the year with unemployment gradually rising to as high as 6.5 percent, AFL-CIO President George Meany told reporters here.

At a press conference on the opening day of the winter meeting of the federation's Executive Council in the Americana Hotel here, Meany told a room full of television cameras and newsmen that the AFL-CIO is opposed to extension of the Economic Stabilization Act, the legislation that allows wage-price controls.

He said he expects an end to all wage and price controls when the present law expires at the end of April 1974 and that he is opposed to standby controls.

If the Administration thinks some particular item in the economy has to be controlled and there is good reason for it, "let them come over to the Congress and assert that and have it decided on its merits."

Asked if he thought there would be an "explosion" in wage demands after April 30 if wage-price controls end then, Meany said "there would be no explosion, a lot of the unions are in negotiations and they are doing business the same as they have always done at the collective bargaining table."

As to labor being the most "cooperative sector of the economy," Meany replied that labor leaders have shown restraint for very practical reasons in that the unions have looked at the choice of settling for a bit less or being patient, not going through the trauma of a strike and waiting for a change of situation. The decisions have been based on very practical reasons, he said, not because they were "the equitable

and fair thing to do."

On other matters Meany said in reply to queries:

• "I've never seen such a mess in all my years in Washington as this energy crisis. How much are we short? What are the prospects of developing new sources of energy? What are going to be the rules of the game? Are we going to have rationing? Is the industry going to get the raw materials to keep going, like the petrochemical industry? I have been unable to get the answers in Washington."

• The independent truckers had a real case on rolling back diesel fuel prices "but I don't approve of the way they carried out their fight. I certainly don't approve of throwing bricks at some trucker on the road or blocking the roads or things like that, but I think they had a case, and in a rather crude way they made their case."

• He had met with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Bal Harbour at Wallace's invitation and they had a "very nice conversation" about taxes and social security and the cost of food and Wallace "has mellowed somewhat." Meany said he doubted that he could ever support the Alabama governor in a presidential election.

Short Circuit First—**— BOOK REVIEW —**

Harry S. Truman

In 1961 and 1962, Book Author, Merle Miller went to Independence, Missouri to tape a series of interviews with former President, Harry S. Truman for television use. The planned series was never used by the networks, but Writer Miller preserved his notes and tapes of the event for future use. The unused material was made into a book called "Plan Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S. Truman." By Merle Miller. 448 pages. Putnam. \$8.95.

One of the better quotes from the books is Truman's remarks toward then Vice President Nixon: "All the time I've been in politics there's only two people I hate, and he's one . . . Nixon is a shifty-eyed, goddam liar, and people know it. I can't figure out how he came so close to getting elected President in 1960 . . . He's one of the few in the history of this country to run for high office talking out of both sides of his mouth at the same time and lying out of both sides."

The book is loaded with a lot more give-em-hell-Harry quotes about almost everyone from the Kennedys to General MacArthur. Its good reading about an ordinary man who was extraordinary enough to become this country's thirty-third President.

COPE Is Answer to Political Education

Who says that political education isn't critically needed?

A study by the Education Commission of the States in Denver has found that while most of America's young people

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- * Voted to approve a bill to DENY food stamps to strikers.
 - * Opposed rail workers receiving compensation during reorganization.
 - * Approved trade legislation bill causing the loss of American jobs resulting from unregulated imports.
 - * Approved the slashing of funds from Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), directly affecting some 26 labor-supported social programs.
 - * Voted against a Wage-Price Control Bill that would exempt workers earning less than \$3.50 an hour from wage controls.
 - * Voted against "The Emergency Medical Services Act of 1974" which included a provision prohibiting the Administration from phasing out eight existing public health service hospitals.
- John McCollister has proven last year and in other legislative years that he is not a friend of Labor. He is not the man to support in the 2nd District. McCollister is reputed to have the worst voting record on labor issues in the entire Congressional House of Representatives.

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Alabama governor in a presidential election.

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RIP-OFF

Stealing from Western Electric is just cause for firing the employee immediately, but stealing from the employee's car, while he is working, is not just cause to increase the guard force.

While you are reading this paper, some junky, jerk, or unemployed wino is probably searching your glove compartment, lifting your stereo tape deck, or maybe unbolting those new radial tires you bought last fall. In the meantime, some compassionate soul in management, whose main concern is your concern, complains about rising cost of insurance rates, while he vetoes another measure to increase the guard force.

If you have been victimized by petty thievery and company apathy, this column is dedicated to you.

WHEN YOU'RE RIPPED-OFF, send us your name and we'll print it.

In the future, your paper hopes by printing the names of those who are robbed each month, if the *COMPANY* won't eliminate the problem, then maybe the thieves (if there is honor) will read it here, recognize your name and leave you alone.

Name	Dept.	Ripped-Off
Art Claussen	241	Citizens Band Radio
J. R. Faulhaber	245	Citizens Band Radio
E. L. Donahoo	143	Citizens Band Radio
P. C. Strox	245	Citizens Band Radio

Focus: No Inflation at—

The ANTIQUARIUM Book Store

by Donald M. Wieczorek

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From World-Herald—

John Sutej Lobbies For Passage Of LB 1045 — "Bad Weather Bill"

Lincoln—A union representative from the Western Electric Co. plant in Omaha made the only supporting appearance Wednesday for a legislative bill proposing that workers shall be excused for absences dictated by bad road conditions.

The Labor Committee, giving public hearing to Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis's LB 1045, delayed a decision on it.

Business and industry, utility, hospital and municipal representatives opposed the bill.

John Sutej, representing the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local at Western Electric, said some of the plant's 6,400 employees live at Auburn, Fremont and Lincoln, and he said roads become treach-

erous for travel about three days a year on the average.

He indicated employees have been penalized unfairly for storm absences and said the union has not been able to obtain relief through its contract.

As written, the bill says an employer can be fined up to \$1,000 for reprimanding an employee who heeds the urging of officials and news media to stay off roads in times of inclement weather and misses work as a result.

Company Ghouls—

They Lobbied Against LB 1045

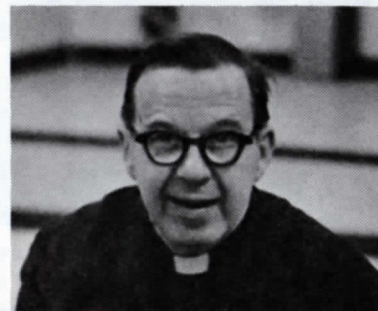
The language of the bill was attacked by David Tews of Lincoln, representing the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., and suggested the courts "would throw it out." Lewis acknowledged that amendments would be needed to make the bill operative.

John McKennan, representing Western Electric, said that only 25 of the firm's 6,400 employees were terminated in 1973, and none of these dismissals stemmed from snowstorms.

Mini Profiles:

More on Miller

by
Donald M.
Wieczorek



Labor is the forte of this passionate religious cleric from Creighton. Father Austin Miller considers union elections one of the most important functions of labor since the movement began. Second

New Name: "Stagflation"

There's a new word invented by economists to describe the Nixon Administration's ability to combine a stagnating economy with inflation. They call it "stagflation" and it's making its mark as the year moves along.

The economy registered a slow-down in growth to an annual rate of 1.3 percent based on end-of-the-year figures. At the same time inflation rose by a staggering 7.9 percent on an annual basis in 1973, the worst jump in 23 years.

President Nixon took a look at all this in one of his State of the Union messages and declared everything was just fine and that there would be "no recession."

But for the umpteenth time one of the President's cheery predictions was dashed just 36 hours later when the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that unemployment had risen by four-tenths of a percent to 5.2 percent in January. That means that at least 4.7 million Americans are unemployed.

The slowdown in the economy means new jobs will not be produced fast enough to meet the needs of workers entering the labor market—a sure sign that more unemployment is heading our way.

There is no indication of a slowdown in the price increase either. The government is dropping controls on almost all items which is sure to lead to big jumps in steep prices.

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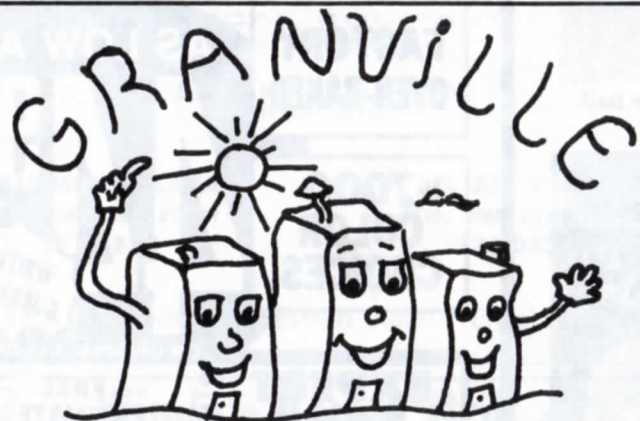
The books on sale have many attractive price ranges:

Hardbound books—50c each or 3 for \$1.00

New, scarce and rare books are individually priced with the cost not exceeding the true value.

The Antiquarium is open from 10:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Saturday and 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. the first Sunday of each month.

Fill your leisure time with nostalgia as you quietly surround yourself with antiquities and momentos that you enjoyed when you were a kid. Come to the Antiquarium. They were 4 years old February 13!



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Wieczorek

Labor is the forte of this passionate religious cleric from Creighton. Father Austin Miller considers union elections one of the most important functions of labor since the movement began. Second choice by Father Miller is the competence and ability of stewards where their infighting in many cases must be handled with finesse.

"A lot of people in and out of labor might dispute me," Father Miller said as he paused to light his cigar, "My critics think contract is essential." While smoke filled the air Father Miller continued, "But if you don't have good officers and stewards to enforce the weakest contracts, then you don't have what the name union implies—Unity."



Father Miller jesting with Dan Langdon.

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Effective ways of conserving household energy are detailed in a new booklet from the National Bureau of Standards.

Home Energy Savers discusses house insulation for winter and summer; outlines steps for conserving energy in appliance use; and tells how to reduce energy used in home cooking, water heating, and lighting. Single copies of *Home Energy Savers* are available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Home Energy Savers is just one of the publications made available through the Consumer Product Information Center of the General Services Administration. Another energy-saving publication, *Tips for Conserving Gasoline*, is also available free from the Center.

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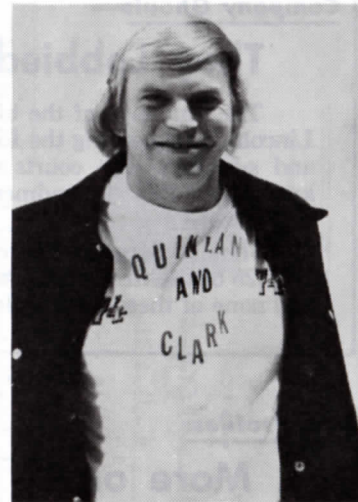
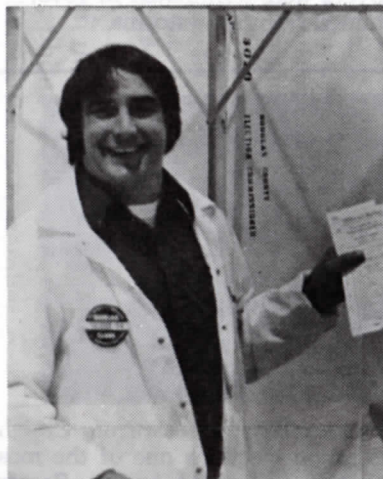
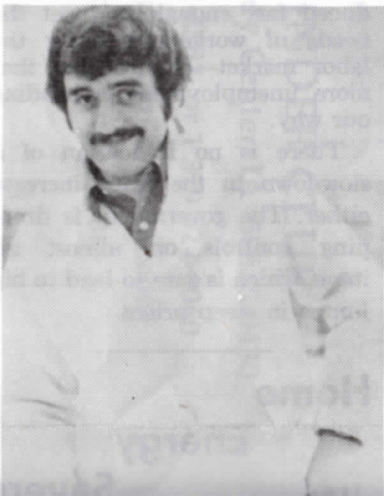
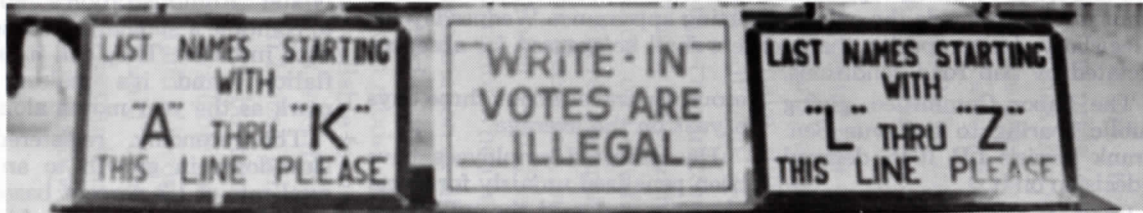
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Short Circuit Profile—**L.U. 1974 ELECTION '74 MADNESS**

Photos and Stories by Donald M. Wieczorek



Will they please hurry. I'll miss my car pool ride.

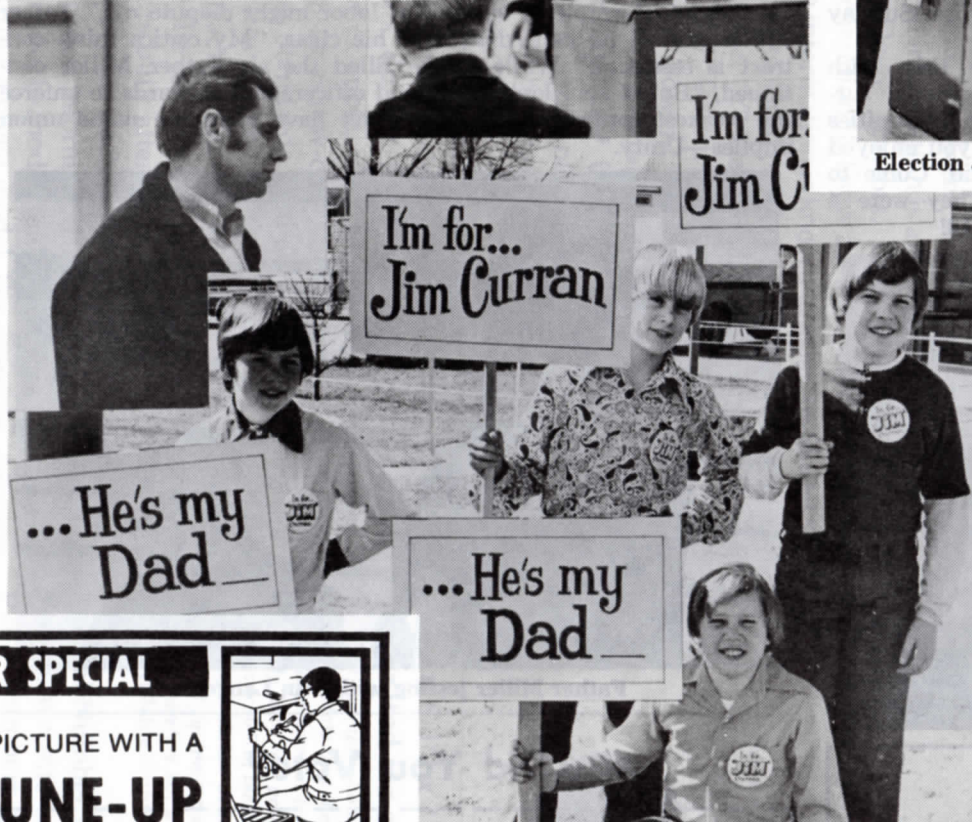
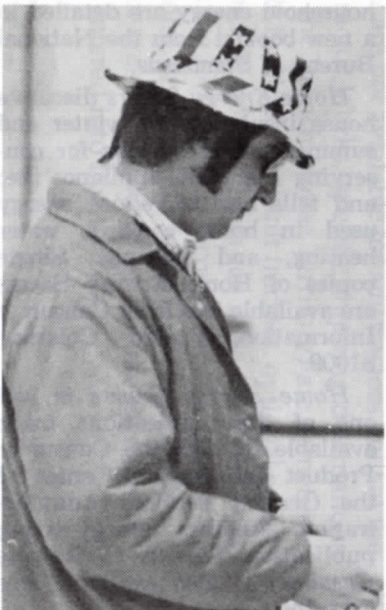


From l. to r.: Neutral Judges Father Miller, Mike Krupel, student and Father Cahill.





Election Judge Don Teague assists brother member Hank Vetter.



If our dad don't win, we'll burn down the hall.



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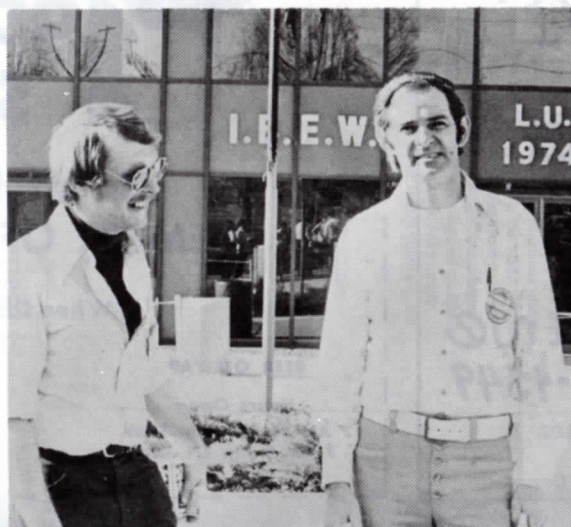
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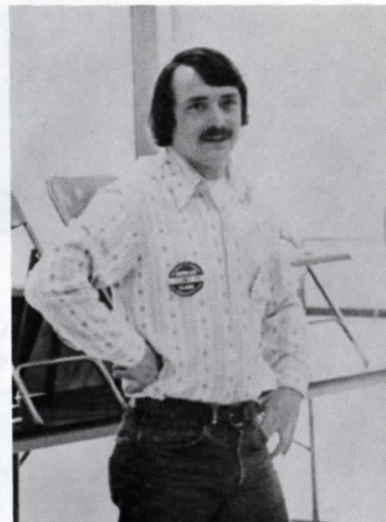
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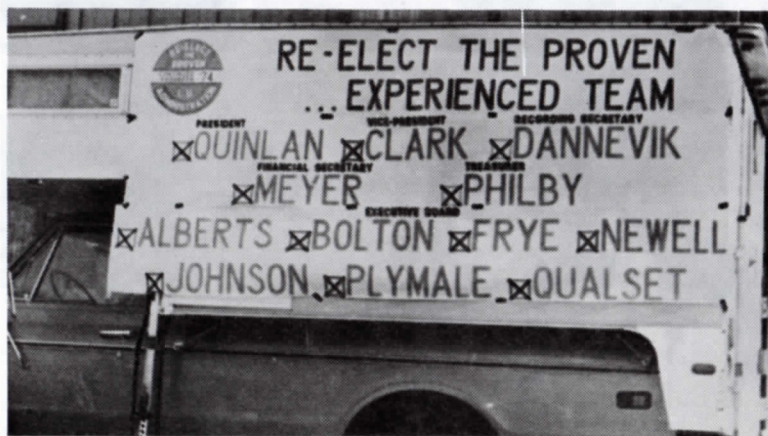
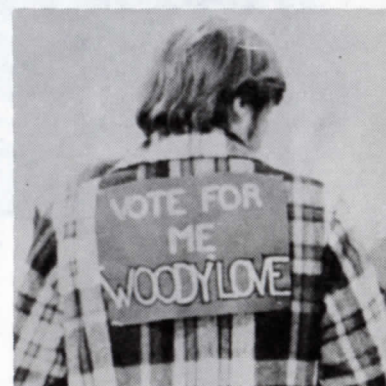
Candidates waiting for voters.



The booths were rarely empty.



The all night vigil



Sign on Quinlan-Clark campaign headquarters.



Election Results

FOR PRESIDENT

Michael D. Quinlan 1288
Wm. R. "Bill" Wofford 792

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Harlan "Whitey" Clark 1058
Orville "Beanie" Eby 1002

FOR FINANCIAL SECRETARY



Last minute instructions

A BRIEF WORD ABOUT PEOPLE WHO MADE IT WORK

The election of Officers for L.U. 1974 has become such a big event that it seems only right to observe it by someday closing the bars in Millard while the polls are open.

Eyesore and fatigued two teams of tellers did all they could to keep the voting lines moving.

The first team of tellers Beverly Eyestone, Len Harder, Phyllis Hemmingsen, Kathy Hughes and election Judge Don Teague started the 12:00 a.m. vote registration, these people worked until 3:00 a.m.

Nothing started until Ann Christian and Shirley Kolo made a preliminary check of the ballot boxes to make sure they were empty.

At 6:00 a.m. a second team of tellers Al Benkis, Bill Cady, Vern Kramer, Elenor Kuhl and election Judge Russ Rudene opened the door for about 30 early bird voters. These people worked until noon, where they were relieved by the first team.

Assisting Neutral Judges for the L.U. 1974 election were two of Creighton's finest; Father Cahill and Father Miller (see more on Father Miller on page 3). A third neutral Judge was Mike Krumpel a student from Creighton University.

After the polls closed, both teams, judges and outside observers picked by the candidates, worked until early morning to get the vote count.

The election workers did a tremendous job to make Union democracy work. Well done people, and be glad this madness only happens once every three years.



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Harlan "Whitey" Clark . . . 1058

Orville "Beanie" Eby . . . 1002

FOR FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Kenneth "Kenny" Meyer . . 1044

Terry D. Brezina 524

Don Morris 410

FOR RECORDING SECRETARY

Betty Dannevik 1791

FOR TREASURER

Jack E. Philby 1748

FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD

Robert "Bob" Alberts . . . 1276

Jim Curran 1209

Elmer Johnson 1142

Bill Plymale 1061

Dean Frye, Jr. 1004

Walter L. "Wally" Bolton . . 922

Mike Kelly 814

Bryce Qualset 793

Gloria D. Jones 788

Charles "Chuck" Newell . . 771

Forrest "Woody" Love . . . 754

John Pinkerton 705

Jerry Pote 604

Patrick L. McAcy 587

Jack Nigh 414

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Another Important Election

This is the First Notification that the Thirtieth (30) regular Convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is scheduled to convene on September 9, 1974, at Kansas City, Missouri.

It is mandatory for our Local Unions to elect delegates and alternates to the International Convention (I.C.). It is of the most importance that nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the I.C. be conducted in accordance with the requirements as set forth in Article II of the I.B.E.W. Constitution and the provisions of the L.U. Bylaws (if applicable).

Further, the Landrum-Griffin Act requires that delegates to the I.C. be elected by secret ballot in conformity with the procedures of the Act.

NUMBER OF DELEGATES

Each eligible L.U. shall be entitled to the following number of delegates, based on its members in continuous good standing for the month of May, 1974:

- 1 delegate for 10 to 250 members. 1 delegate for each additional 250 members or majority fraction thereof:
- 1 more delegate for each additional 500 members:
- 1 more delegate for each additional 3,000 members
- maximum 15 delegates:

Membership	No. of Delegates
3,101 to 6,000	10 (L.U. 1974)*
6,001 to 9,000	11
9,001 to 12,000	12
12,001 to 15,000	13
15,001 to 18,000	14
18,001 and over	15

NOTE—IMPORTANT: The vote and the number of delegates to which a L.U. will be entitled will be determined by the per capita report for the month of May, 1974.

ELIGIBILITY AS SET FORTH IN ARTICLE II, SECTION 10 OF THE CONSTITUTION, CONTINUOUS GOOD STANDING

A member to be elected as a delegate or alternate must have at least 24 months continuous good standing in his L.U. *immediately* prior to the I.C., provided his L.U. has been in existence that long.

QUALIFICATIONS—L.U. BYLAWS

In addition to Constitutional requirements, some L.U. Bylaws provide that a Member must have attended six meetings in a twelve (12) month period.

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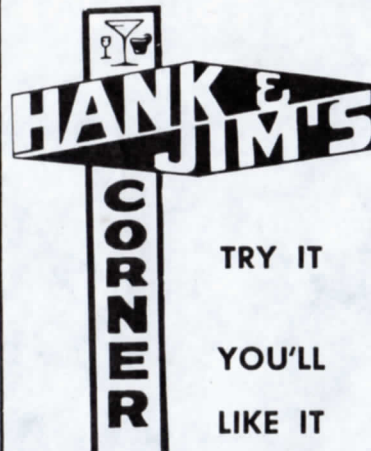
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QUALIFICATIONS—L.U. BYLAWS

In addition to Constitutional requirements, some L.U. Bylaws provide that a Member must have attended six meetings in a twelve (12) month period.

NOTICE

Reasonable notice, at least 15 days, must be given to all members in good standings of the time, place and manner of making nominations and of the election.

ELECTION

Constitution, Article II, Section 10, requires that delegates and alternates *shall be elected by secret ballot.*

*L.U. 1974 Bylaws state that Business Manager is delegate to I.C.



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THE SHORT CIRCUIT

Omaha, Nebr.

MARCH, 1974

Vol. 16, No. 8

Published by

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Claude S. Brinegar

Who's who on NIXON oil team

Oilmen and their investment bankers appointed by President Nixon have been slotted into some key posts on the Administration's energy team.

They include a top Presidential assistant, Peter Flanigan; the present "energy czar," William E. Simon; Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar; Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements, Jr., and others.

Here's a rundown from the American Public Gas Association which keeps track of who's who among the oilmen in the Federal government:

Peter Flanigan, 50, Assistant to the President for International Economic Affairs, the chief long-range planner and architect of the Administration's energy policy.

Flanigan is the former president of Barracuda Tanker Corp., a former partner in Dillon, Read & Co., Wall Street investment banking firm. Dillon, Read organized Barracuda to brace up Union Oil Company's tanker program.

In addition to planning, Flanigan works behind the scenes coordinating all the agencies involved in the energy program.

William E. Simon, 46, the "energy czar," officially the Federal Energy Office Administrator and Deputy Secretary of the Treasury.

Simon is a former partner in the Wall Street investment banking firm of Saloman Brothers, Inc., a large underwriter for oil and energy corporation securities.

William P. Clements, Jr., 56, Deputy Secretary of Defense. He is the former board chairman of SEDCO (Southeast Drilling Co.), Dallas, Tex. In 1972 SEDCO had a gross income of more than \$130 million, net income after taxes of \$13.4 million. Understandably, at the time President Nixon nominated him in 1972, Clements said he was reluctant to give up his SEDCO stock.

Claude S. Brinegar, 47, Secretary of Transportation with responsibility for fuel needs of railroads, airlines, the trucking industry, mass transit and general aviation.

Brinegar, when appointed last year shortly after President Nixon's reelection, was senior vice president of Union Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Union Oil was one of a number of oil corporations against which the California legislature recently issued contempt citations. They refused to comply with subpoenas demanding data on their California operations.

Other oil-trained officials are Stephen Wakefield, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Energy and Minerals, formerly with a Texas law firm, numbering among its clients some of the largest oil and gas firms; Kenneth Lay, Deputy Interior Under Secretary, formerly with Exxon; and Duke Ligon, executive secretary of the Oil Policy Committee, an ex-Continental Oil executive.

Robert Bowen, on loan to the Treasury Department from Phillips Petroleum Corp., Bartlesville, Okla., attracted attention last week. It was learned that he had drafted the allocation regulations on crude oil and carefully checked them with oil corporation executives before they were issued.

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8 ounce package cream cheese
1/3 cup plus 1/4 cup sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups chopped pecans
1 cup light or dark corn syrup

Beat cream cheese, 1/3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and salt in small mixing bowl until thick and creamy. Set aside. Beat 3 eggs in mixing bowl only until blended. Add 1/4 cup sugar, corn syrup and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract; blend well.

Put cream cheese mixture in bottom of pastry-lined pan. Sprinkle with pecans. Gently pour corn syrup mixture over pecans. Bake at 375° for 35 to 40 minutes until center is firm to touch.

Refer to last month's issue for Never Fail Pie Crust recipe.

This is the recipe that made me great—great around the middle, that is. Weight watchers should stay away from this one. The pie takes the best qualities of the cheese cake, and those of the pecan pie, and combines them into an irresistible dessert.

The Record

DEATHS:

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Louis Wilson, 434Father
Lyle Nicholson, 253Brother
Earl Malone, 245Father
Wilma Dunavin, 143Father
Mary Simons, 422Mother
Mildred Gates, 421Brother
Steve Kaslon, 421Brother
Edith O'Hara, 143Father
Ida Moyers, 422Son-in-law
Roger Stiehl, 422Brother
Herman Bergmann, 133Wife
Evelyn Agee, 142Husband
Betty Hendrix, 421Mother
Al Ellefson, 434Sister
Hazel Norwood, 261Father
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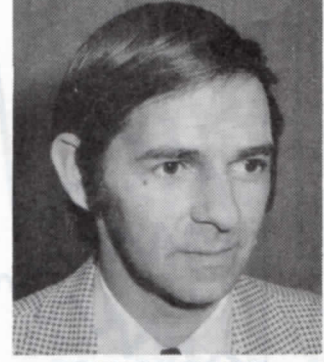
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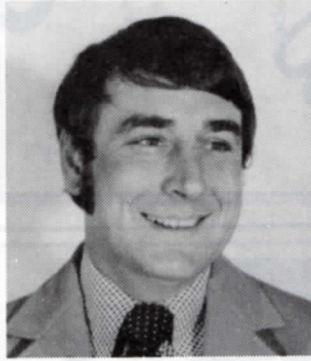
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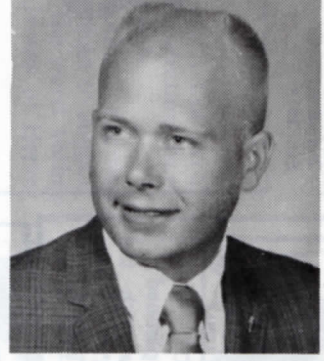
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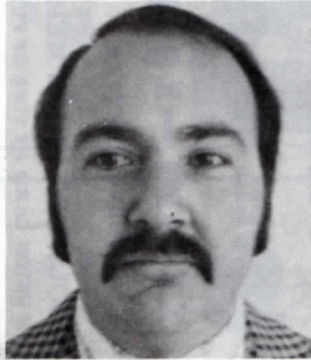
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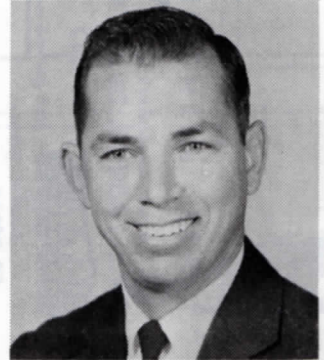
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