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WEATHER: Light Snow Becoming Flurries Today. High in Low 30s. Low in Mid Teens.

MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973

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RECORD SPRING STORM BURIES CITY AND AREA



Madison policeman and man with shovel come to aid of stalled car on snow-covered Wilson St. hill.

Snow Snags Cars, Takes Lives of Five

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A record-breaking spring storm howled across the Midwest Monday, dumping more than a foot of snow on southern Wisconsin and halting almost all travel in two-thirds of the state.

The storm, with winds as high as 63 miles an hour, blocked highways, closed schools, offices and businesses in a chaotic scene. It was the heaviest snow in Wisconsin since 1957, and it was expected to crest at 18 to 24 inches in the north.

Backwater flooding from the cleanup on the Interstate and other highways still visible in the area. The storm's first debris area continued to cause major property damage and road blockades of persons from their homes.

THE LEVEL of the mighty Mississippi River rumbled down the 10-mile detour at New Orleans continued to drop. However, as a sheet of early March, and early Monday snow, water cascaded through a spillway to control in a way 23 miles to the north that was the fourth deadliest in the history of the "Father of Waters" since 1927.

THE VICTIMS father, John William Walker, was in critical condition, his injuries to the head, neck and chest. He is the director of the most massive flood relief effort in the world, the Mississippi River Basin Flood Control Program.

Gov. Bill Walker named residents of Warren, Shafter, Langdon, and Viroqua County that the lawmakers would continue to see for several days after the Mississippi reaches its catastrophic crest.

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Today's Chuckle

Some Miss Their Jobs, and Some Leave Early

State offices in Madison opened with division staffs Monday morning, but the employees were urged to go home shortly after noon when it appeared that bus transportation would be difficult.

Gov. Patrick J. Lynch issued an emergency appeal Monday afternoon urging citizens to conserve energy and to conserve Wisconsin's natural resources.

Police See Red on Bank Robber

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bank robbery suspect who fled a bank robbery in New York City Monday night was tracked down by police in a suburb of New York City.

Two Arab Guerrilla Leaders Die in Israeli Attacks in Lebanon

Israeli forces in Lebanon killed two Arab guerrilla leaders in a surprise attack on a camp in the north of the country.

Congressman Calls AIM Indians 'Goon'

WASHINGTON — A House member called AIM Indians "goons" during the passage of a bill Monday.

Studded Tires OK

Wisconsin motorists may be using studded tires through the end of the season.

So Far, so Near

Three women who left Wisconsin at 2:30 a.m. Monday for an appearance at U.S. District Court here learned their case was to be heard in Texas a year ago.

Milk Dumping Possible

Madison, Wis., reportedly a director of the Associated Milk Producers of America.

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2 More Copters Attacked in Vietnam

By KENNETH E. ENGLISH
SANDON (UPI) — Two more helicopters were shot down in Vietnam Monday.

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