

Arrest try turns into free-for-all

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It took a dozen police officers and some full-force window-smashing to take an allegedly drunken 36-year-old man into custody early today after he locked himself in his car and later rammed several squad cars, authorities said.

Arrested was John R. Chamberlain, who is being held in the Dane County Jail on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants, criminal damage to property, endangering safety by conduct regardless of life, resisting arrest and three counts of battery to a police officer.

The incident began about 1:10 a.m. when Madison Police Officer Herb Williams spotted Chamberlain's car in the 3200 block of South Gammon Road with its engine running. Chamberlain, a Shawano resident, appeared to be asleep inside the vehicle, police reports said.

Williams parked his squad car behind Chamberlain's vehicle and began approaching the vehicle, reports said. Chamberlain, who apparently was awakened by the flashing lights on the squad car, turned on his headlights and flashers, police reports said.

Williams asked Chamberlain to cut off his engine and to produce his driver's license. After turning over the license to the officer, however, Chamberlain rolled up his car window and refused to get out of the car, saying he was not bothering anyone, according to police reports.

Several other officers and a tow truck were called to the scene, and at one point as many as a half-dozen squad cars surrounded Chamberlain's vehicle.

Officers attempted to use a slim-jim to unlock Chamberlain's car doors, but Chamberlain allegedly thwarted their efforts by holding the locks down from the inside.

At one point, police reports said, a large hook from the tow truck was hurled through the rear passenger window of the car. Chamberlain, however, then placed his car into gear and rammed several squad cars.

When the vehicle stalled, police reports said, Madison Police Officer Michael Koval jumped inside the vehicle through the broken rear passenger window and began struggling with Chamberlain, according to police reports.

Williams then reached through the broken window and attempted to unlock the front passenger door, but allegedly was struck several times in the chest and shoulder by Chamberlain. Meanwhile, the two truck drivers broke the right driver's window.

12% voter turnout in county expected

By MIKE STAMLER
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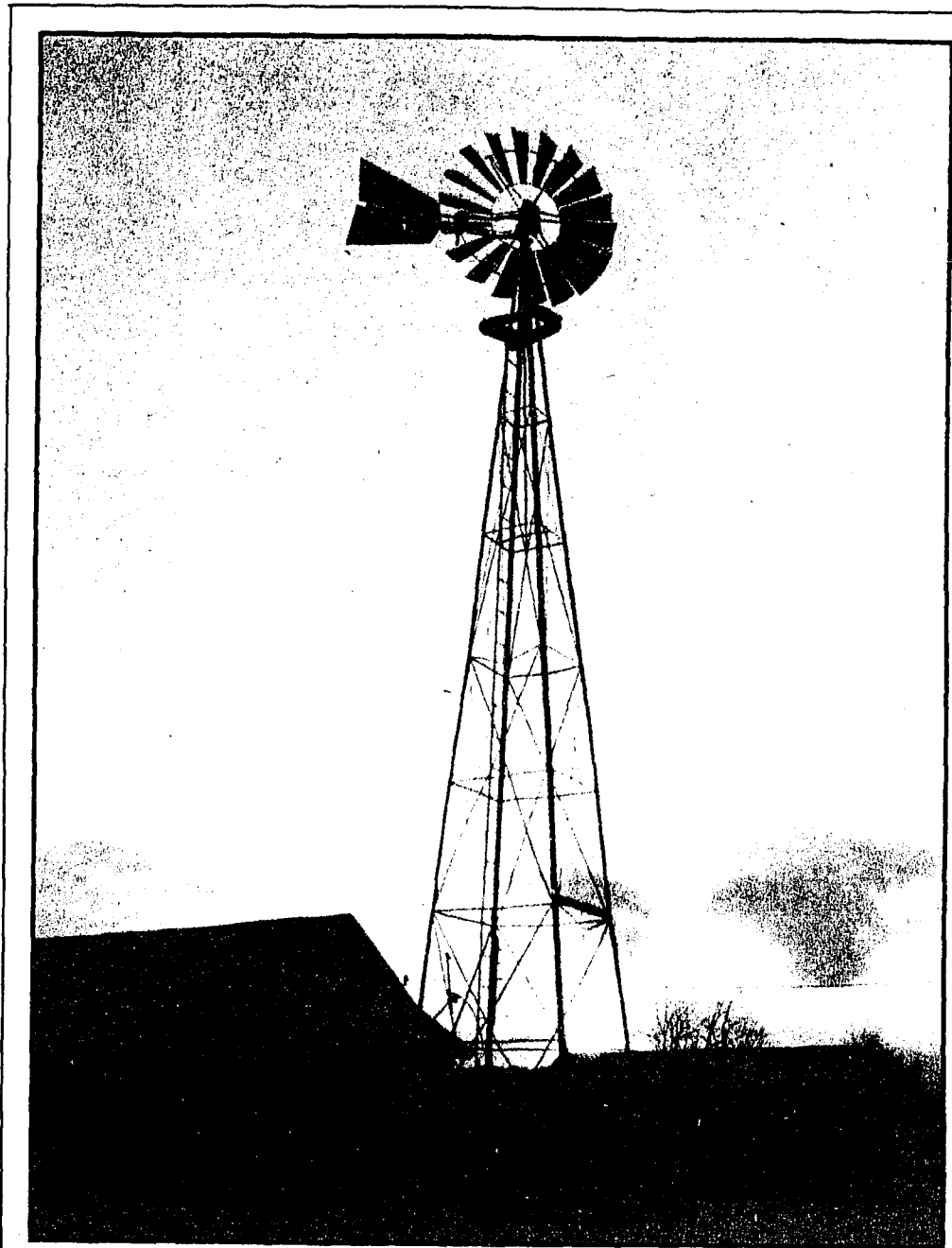
If everyone in any of several small towns in Dane County voted for the same county executive candidate today, that candidate would be virtually guaranteed of surviving the primary election.

That's how low today's voter turnout is expected to be. Dane County Clerk Carol Little Nelson has predicted that about 30,000 voters will cast ballots to narrow the field of candidates from eight to two. That's a turnout of about 12 percent of eligible voters.

The candidates are T-shirt designer Dennis DeNure, UW-Extension business development coordinator Dennis Domack, former Madison Fire Chief Ed Durkin, Operation Fresh Start Executive Director Connie Ferris, businessman William Howard, Madison firefighter Tom Olshanski, state Public Defender Program Director Richard Phelps and state Rep. Joseph Wineke, D-Verona.

The two who receive the most votes will face off in a seven-week campaign ending with the general election April 5. The winner then will get a one-year term and can run for re-election in 1989.

Polls opened this morning at 7 and close tonight at 8. If you are not registered and have never voted before, all you need is proof that you live in the district where you cast your ballot. Proof can include a driver's license; a government agency, employer or student ID card; a credit card; a library card; a property tax bill; a pilot's license; or a check-cashing card.



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Wind of opportunity

This old windmill, located on the Herman Tiedeman farm in rural Stoughton, stands at attention, ready to generate power when the first breeze comes along.

Gov touts tax plan amid new attacks

Heating fuel levy draws Dems' flak

By MATT POMMER
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A Maple Bluff homeowner might get five times more property tax relief than a south Madison resident under his plan, but the money "means more" to the south Madison resident, according to Gov. Tommy Thompson.

The governor also said Monday that renters "are hopefully taken care of through the homestead tax relief program."

Thompson's comments came in response to controversies created by the property tax relief program he submitted to the Legislature in January.

The plan provides substantially higher school aids, financed in part by extending the sales tax to winter residential fuel, sewerage charges, and non-farm commercial leases.

The Maple Bluff homeowner would get more relief because his or her property is worth more on the market.

Earlier in the day, senior citizens and Democratic legislators from the "Progressive Coalition" de-

nounced Thompson's plan to add the 5 percent sales tax to winter heating fuel.

Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison, vowed coalition members would oppose it, "fighting tooth and nail to the bitter end." Clarenbach said the governor's property tax relief plan "robs from the poor and middle class and gives to the rich."

Speaking to The Capital Times editorial board, the governor painted an optimistic picture of the public response to his tax plan. But the governor said his administration was working on an amendment to protect the poor from the impact of the sales tax expansion to winter heating fuels. Thompson said the alternative would cost about \$10 million.

The essential feature of the property tax relief program is cost controls, the governor said. Previous administrations have failed to solve the property tax problem because additional state aid never was passed through to the taxpayers.

Thompson said he discussed the property tax problem with Democratic legislative leaders and there was general agreement that spending had to be controlled. But he said the exact details were drafted by his administration.

The governor pictured the cost control question as a fight between

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Integration plan stays, minorities a priority

By DAVID CALLENDER
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Having concluded the debate over whether to keep the Madison school district's 5-year-old desegregation plan intact, school officials say they'll turn to plans for improving the academic performance of black students in all schools.

After a lengthy discussion Monday, the school board voted 6-1 to keep the

district's desegregation plan for the foreseeable future.

In doing so, the board listed improving the academic performance of black students throughout the district as its top priority.

"Whatever else happens in the district, the overriding issue is going to be the academic achievement" of minorities, said board President Barbara Arnold. "The board has made that commit-

ment, and the community is going to be watching us to make sure we maintain that commitment."

The desegregation plan achieves a racial mix by "pairing" two predominantly black schools (Franklin and Lincoln) on Madison's south side with two mostly white west-side schools (Randall and Midvale).

According to the plan, children from the two areas attend Franklin or Mid-

vale for kindergarten through second grade and Randall or Lincoln for third through fifth grade.

The plan also changes the boundaries for two east-side schools, Allis and Glendale, in order to increase the number of minority students attending those schools.

As part of an 18-point program for future desegregation efforts, the board set

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Area Jewish leaders decry Israeli cruelty

By MIKE STAMLER
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If Americans are helplessly horrified at the seeming brutality of the Israeli Army's management of the crisis in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, they probably take a back seat to the Israelis themselves, according to members of the Jewish community in Madison.

"I like to think that the Israelis would be horrified and shocked and distressed by what is happening, even if American public opinion were not reacting the way American public opinion is," said Irv Sapotnik, director of the Hillel Foundation.

"I think it is causing no end of worry to the Israelis because of what they're seeing for themselves," Sapotnik said.

Unfortunately, according to both Sapotnik and Steve Morrison, executive

director of the Jewish Community Council in Madison, there appears to be no end in sight to the crisis because of a lack of strong, unified leadership on both sides.

"There's a kind of limbo, a paralysis on both sides," said Sapotnik. "The Israeli government is now in a situation because it's made up of such a tight coalition that in effect it cannot move in a direction that would require some direction and creativity."

"The other side of the coin is that the Palestinians are in the same situation. There are no leaders. At one time that might have been the PLO, but I have a feeling that current events might have bypassed the PLO. So I'm not sure who is willing and able to sit down at the bargaining table."

One important reason for the divi-

sions within Israeli society and the government is historical perspective, he noted.

"Jews have had good reason over the course of 40 years to distrust their Arab neighbors, and therefore have good reason to distrust the Palestinians as well."

The resulting siege mentality of the Israelis, he said, "is born not out of paranoia, but out of good reason: the belief that the people around them are out to get them."

For Morrison, there are three or four major issues that need solving, with the first being a return to calm so that negotiations between Israel and legitimate representatives of the Palestinians and Jordan can sit down and come up with a conclusion to the issue.

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Steve Morrison

Inmate's friends demanding investigation of jail suicide

Friends of Rene Campos, a Madison man who apparently committed suicide in the Dane County Jail last week, plan to ask the Police and Fire Commission today to investigate the incident.

Campos, 23, of 424 Wisconsin Ave., was found dead in his jail cell Thursday. He died from asphyxiation after stuffing a shirt into his mouth, said Dane County Coroner Raymond Wosepka.

"His incarceration was clearly mishandled," said Tony Castaneda, one of a group of friends who plans to ask the PFC to investigate.

Inconsistent stories were told to different family members, he said.

Castaneda said Campos' girlfriend told authorities he had been having severe mental problems, but the information allegedly wasn't passed on.

Dane County Sheriff Jerome Lacke could not be reached for comment today, but he said after the suicide last week that workers from the Dane County Mental Health Center and jail nurses had interviewed Campos after he was jailed.

Lacke said Campos had been arrested by Madison police early Thursday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and traffic warrants. When brought to the jail, Lacke said, Campos behaved erratically and refused to answer questions in the booking process.

Lacke said mental health workers were called to interview Campos and had hoped to get him to a hospital. Campos refused his lunch at noon and was still alive when checked by a guard at 1:30 p.m.

He was found dead in his cell about an hour later by a mental health worker.

Court dismisses charge against ex-deputy

By MIKE MILLER
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A misconduct in public office charge filed against former Dane County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Peter Macaluso was dismissed Monday for lack of evidence.

Macaluso, 44, resigned from the Sheriff's Department in the wake of felony forgery charges being filed against him last October, and was charged in a separate and unrelated complaint with misconduct in public office last month.

The misconduct in public office charge stemmed from the disappearance from the Sheriff's Department of \$1,462 in cash which

had been seized as evidence in a drug case.

Although the complaint did not directly allege that Macaluso took the money, it said he was the last person in the department to have the cash in his control and did not file a report on what he did with it.

Court Commissioner Todd Meurer, ruling on a motion by defense attorney James Connors to dismiss charges, said the criminal complaint in the case was faulty.

The complaint said the cash and cocaine seized after a traffic accident was given to Macaluso by other members of the Sheriff's Department. Macaluso took the cocaine to the Madison Police Department for analysis, the com-

plaint says, but wrote no report which indicated where the money went.

Meurer said while the complaint infers that Macaluso kept the money, "I do not think it is reasonable for me to conclude that the defendant took the money and intentionally didn't file a report." Meurer said, because such action would obviously "point the finger" at Macaluso when it was discovered the money was missing.

He said another inference which could be drawn from the complaint is that Macaluso simply forgot to file a report.

The district attorney's office can bring a new complaint against

Macaluso if more evidence is developed, but Assistant District Attorney Ann Sayles said it was too early to determine whether that would be done.

Macaluso still faces three counts of forgery for allegedly using phony documents to obtain loans for a gun dealership he operated out of his Oregon home. Those allegations led to his suspension from the department in August and charges being filed in October.

Macaluso resigned shortly after those charges were filed.

When the misconduct in public office charge was filed in January, Macaluso complained that authorities were being unfair and vindictive toward him.

Witness to bakery manager's disappearance out on bond

By MIKE MILLER
Capital Times Staff Writer

A young woman who disappeared with the manager of the East Towne Cinnabon bakery late last month was in court Monday after being arrested late last week in a Chicago suburb on a material witness warrant.

Vicki Van Handel, 20, was picked

up in an Oak Park, Ill., hotel last Thursday afternoon, police said. Police said Van Handel had called her boyfriend and mother in Madison, and her mother then notified police of her whereabouts.

Van Handel, according to a complaint in the case, left Madison on a bus with David Zeledon, 34, New Glarus, manager of the Cinnabon.

Zeledon is accused of taking \$4,776 from the business before he skipped town. Police said today they still are looking for him and said he is possibly somewhere in the western states.

The criminal complaint against Zeledon quotes store assistant manager Gaye Lyn LaFleur as say-

ing Van Handel did not want to leave town with Zeledon but did so because she feared Zeledon would harm her or LaFleur if she did not go with him.

On the material witness complaint, Van Handel was released on a \$2,000 signature bond after being warned not to leave the state.

4-year-old kindergarten backed

By DAVID CALLENDER
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The Madison school district would start kindergarten classes for 4-year-olds at two elementary schools next year and would continue to fund the Head Start program at Schenk Elementary School under a plan approved Monday by a school board committee.

The board's Long-Range Planning Committee voted to spend \$111,000 for three new classes for 4-year-olds and voted to continue a \$45,000 contract with the Dane County Parent Council for the Schenk Head Start program.

The plan would open two 4-year-old kindergarten classes at Midvale Elementary School and one class at Lowell Elementary School in the 1988-89 school year.

The panel also approved opening a new full-day kindergarten class at Lowell Elementary School.

Four schools — all participants in the district's desegregation plan — have full-day kindergarten classes.

Citing a tight budget, school officials reduced the recommended number of classes for 4-year-olds

from six to three.

The reduction in the number of classes cut the cost of the proposed program from \$250,000 to \$111,000.

School officials also recommended cutting the \$45,000 Schenk Head Start contract with the Dane County Parent Council, arguing that the district had no direct control over the program.

But supporters of the Schenk Head Start program said it works — especially in getting parents involved in their children's education — because it is outside the school system.

"It's not only an early childhood program," but a social service program that helps troubled families develop parenting skills, said Maryann Turner, who chairs the parent council.

The panel's action "is a good first step" in developing districtwide programs for 4-year-olds, said board member James Fullin.

Fullin said he favored retaining the Schenk Head Start program because it provides the district with an educational alternative to study.

Fullin also argued unsuccessfully that the district should make

\$50,000 in grants available to privately run day care and early childhood programs around Madison that could serve as models for the district.

Board President Barbara Arnold voted against the new classes for 4-year-olds. Madison schools may be facing tight financial times and the board should place its emphasis on maintaining and improving existing programs, she said.

"I believe there are a lot of things we need to be doing in this district, and one of them may be to have a 4-year-old program. But there are a number of other things that are a higher priority for me as a board member," she said.

Board members Anne Arnesen, Mary Kay Baum, Nan Brien and Fullin voted to create the new classes for 4-year-olds, while Arnold, Rick Berg, and Jerry E. Smith voted against the new classes.

Fullin, Baum, Brien, and Smith voted to continue the Head Start contract, while Arnesen, Arnold, and Baum voted against it.

The matter will come before the full board in about two weeks.



Rick Berg

School board wrestles with pants repair

By DAVID CALLENDER
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School board member Rick Berg says he doesn't want any special treatment from his fellow school board members.

He just wants his pants fixed.

Berg, who says he tore the pants of his best suit when he slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk outside Thoreau Elementary School earlier this year, asked the school board to pay a claim of \$50.40 for repairs.

On Monday night, his claim came before the full board, with Berg abstaining on the vote.

Board member Anne Arnesen asked school attorney Clarence Sherrod how much it would cost to have outside attorneys handle Berg's complaint.

Sherrod said the claim is being investigated by the city of Madison, so it may not cost the schools anything. The accident apparently happened on a city sidewalk.

Should the city drop the case, Sherrod said he would have to disqualify himself from handling the claim because he already represents the school board — including Berg.

An exasperated Berg said he'd drop the complaint "if it costs the district anything. If this is going to get so convoluted, I will withdraw the claim right now," Berg said.

Berg said Sherrod and Superintendent James Travis told him the district's insurance would probably cover the matter.

"It doesn't matter how small the liability is. There is a liability" on the district's part, he said.

School desegregation plan highlights

Here are the highlights of the Madison school district's desegregation plan as approved by the school board Monday.

Pairing: The district will keep its 5-year-old integration plan intact.

Currently, two west-side schools, Midvale and Randall, are "paired" with two south Madison schools, Lincoln and Franklin, to achieve racial balance.

Students attend kindergarten through second grade at either Midvale or Franklin, then attend third through fifth grade at Randall or Lincoln.

The board also voted to keep boundary changes at Allis and Glendale schools on the city's east side so that more minority students attend those schools.

• The "paired" schools will continue to receive special resources, such as smaller class sizes, social workers and home-school outreach workers.

• The board also established a special \$100,000 fund for the Midvale-Lincoln pair, which has a higher concentration of minority and special needs students than the

Randall-Franklin pair. The fund will be administered by a team made up of school officials, parents, and representatives from several community groups.

The board voted to continue the work of the Integration Monitoring Committee, a citizen panel that studies the effects of the integration plan and has, until recently, formally reported to both the board and the U.S. Department of Justice on the plan's progress.

• The board asked Superintendent James Travis to prepare a report on the impact of the integration plan on middle and high schools in Madison.

Minorities: The board set as its major goal for the next three years "to increase the academic excellence of minority, low-income, and at-risk students, while maintaining the district's mission to enhance the potential of each child."

As part of that goal:

• The board wants Travis to develop a plan for improving the performance of minority students in the Madison schools by May 1.

• Travis also must develop a

means of measuring academic performance and report back to the board by this fall.

• The district should also hire outside consultants "with significant minority experience" to help develop those plans.

• The board will also hire six home-school liaison workers, assigned to both the six integration plan schools and throughout the district, to help improve communications between parents and teachers. Several minority community groups will help train the new "paraprofessional" aides.

Housing: Because housing in Dane County is segregated, board members claimed, the burden of desegregating schools falls on the Madison school district.

The board stated that it supports public and private efforts to eliminate housing segregation, noting that "racially integrated housing will permit integrated neighborhood schools to a greater extent than exists at present, and reduces the need for busing."

The board urged Madison, its neighbors and Dane County to push for greater housing integration.

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a May deadline for Superintendent James Travis to develop a plan to improve minority student achievement.

"We'll be gathering data. We said (the plan) is going to be a think piece, and we're going to hold on our commitment to that," Travis said.

Travis said he will form a special committee, made up primarily of district staff, to help develop a standard for measuring the performance of black students and finding effective teaching strategies to help them do better.

The district also will bring in an outside consultant to help develop the achievement plan. Travis said he hopes to draw on the expertise of Madison community groups as well as the resources of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The board reached its final decision on the integration plan with little rancor and even less public debate.

Only one citizen — a spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters — addressed the board Monday and the meeting drew only a handful of observers.

In written statements, two black community groups — the Madison Urban League and the Coalition of African-American Organizations — endorsed the board's emphasis on academic achievement for black students.

The coalition suggested the schools should establish a \$175,000 fund for links between the district and minority community groups.

The coalition recommended creating a \$35,000 contract with the

South Madison Neighborhood Center and the Madison NAACP to provide minority teachers in after-school programs for minority students.

The group also recommended a \$140,000 contract with the neighborhood center and the NAACP to develop programs to prevent drug and alcohol abuse, reduce the risk of teen-age pregnancies, and improve parental involvement in the schools.

Prior to voting on the integration plan, board members explained their reasons for supporting or rejecting the plan.

Board member Rick Berg said he cast the sole vote against the pairing plan because during the past five years, "I have not heard overwhelming public support for this plan, particularly among members of the minority community."

"Perhaps some of the changes the board will consider and approve tonight will begin to address the long-standing educational concerns of the minority community. The district's track record in this area is so abysmal that any progress would be a welcome relief. I am, however, quite skeptical..." he said.

Board member Jerry Smith said he also had reservations about the specifics of the integration plan, "but I'm past that."

In developing programs for minority students, he said, "we have to put forth the appropriate amount of money. I don't think the district is coming anywhere close to that yet."

Smith also said he wants to see

more minority teachers — and possibly a minority principal — within the paired schools.

Board member Mary Kay Baum said when she was first elected to the school board, she hoped to eliminate the need for pairing as housing in the Madison area became more integrated.

"But the housing patterns since the integration plan began have only worsened," she said. "We are a much more segregated society as a whole. It is regrettably that I cast my vote" in favor of the pairing plan, she said.

Board member Nan Brien concurred with Baum's criticism of segregated housing trends in and around Madison. "We have done little to address the issue of integration of single-family housing in this city. If we don't address it, we will never have the kind of integration this board hopes to see," she said.

Board member James Fullin said the plan has been a success, "even though we have a very long way to go, especially in the area of minority student achievement."

Thompson

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his administration and the Wisconsin Education Association Council. The goal of Morris Andrews, WEAC executive secretary, is to defeat permanent cost controls, the governor said.

"Mine is to limit spending," said Thompson.

The additional taxes are necessary to finance higher state aid to schools and thus win approval of the package, the governor said. Without additional state money going back to schools, the program would not pass the Legislature.

"I'm buying cost controls with new taxes," he said.

The governor also was enthusiastic about a five-tier school aid plan and a new public employee pension plan submitted as part of the same bill. The school aid plan had been worked out with various school interest groups, he said.

"Just about everybody likes it," said Thompson, bypassing last week's criticism raised by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert Grover. "If nothing else, that school aid formula should be enacted," he said.

The goal of the new school aid plan is to take money away from high-spending districts and distribute it to other districts, he said. Grover has argued spending could

be curbed by just a slight change in the existing aid formula. Thompson's plan also guarantees all districts, even high spending districts in property rich areas, at least \$250 per pupil.

Included in the budget plan are changes in the Wisconsin Retirement System, the program which provides pensions for 192,000 active public employees and now provides annuities for 65,000 retirees.

The governor called his proposal a "very good retirement package," stressing that it was tied to getting changes in the mediation-arbitration law under which local government labor impasses are resolved.

Women's School classes for spring start Feb. 22

The Women's School spring session classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 22. All classes are taught by women for women at no charge.

Women-only support groups are also forming at the Ada James Campus Women's Center. They are also free and open to all women.

For more information on spring sessions or the support group, call the center, 262-8093.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT DANE COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 87-CV-3945
FLEET MORTGAGE CORP., 111/12
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD M. LEE, et al.,
Defendants.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered in this action the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:
TIME: March 15, 1988 10:05 a.m.
TERMS: 10% of successful bid must be paid to Sheriff at sale in cash or by certified check. Balance to be paid upon confirmation. Buyer will pay transfer fee.
PLACE: In Room GR-18 in the City-County Building in the City of Madison, Dane County.
DESCRIPTION: A parcel of land located in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Town 5 North, Range 11 East, in the City of Stoughton, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of Section 8, Town 5 N, Range 11 E; thence N 89 degrees 40' E, 363.0 feet along the N line of said Section 8 and the centerline of Hamilton Street; thence S 0 degrees 53' E, 370.75 feet along the E right-of-way line of Harrison Street; thence N 88 degrees 34' E, 300.75 feet along the S right-of-way line of Patterson Street to the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing N 88 degrees 34' E, 66.75 feet along the S right-of-way line of Patterson Street and the point of beginning of this description, intending to convey a certain parcel also described as lot 22 of an unrecorded assessor's Plat prepared by the office of the Dane

County Surveyor as shown by its map No. 4025-L.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 617 Patterson Street
Stoughton, WI 53589
GRAY & END
Attorneys for Plaintiff

600 North Broadway
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202-5099
(414) 278-8060
PUB. TCT: January 19, 26 and February 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1988

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CIRCUIT COURT DANE COUNTY
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 87-CV-3634
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
STANLEY L. WILSON, SR.,
Defendants.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered in this action, the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:
TIME: March 15, 1988 10:10 a.m.
TERMS: 10% of successful bid must be paid to Sheriff at sale in cash or by certified check. Balance to be paid upon confirmation. Buyer will pay transfer fee.
PLACE: In Room GR-18 in the City-County Building in the City of Madison, Dane County.
DESCRIPTION: The Southeast 75 feet of the Northwest 150 feet of Lot 2, Block 188, in the City of Madison.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1110 Curtis Court
Madison, WI 53703
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