

Snow Causes Over 200 Area Accidents

By JUNE DIECKMANN
Of The State Journal Staff

At least 14 persons were hospitalized with traffic injuries Wednesday night after a 1.4-inch afternoon snowfall iced roadways in the Madison area, causing more than 200 accidents.

The worst pileup started about 3:30 p.m. on Highway 1-90, 2 miles from Edgerton just south of the Dane-Rock County line, where a truck pulling a mobile home jackknifed on the icy Rock River bridge; 25 cars and trucks collided in chain reaction, and another 30 vehicles slid into ditches avoiding the wrecked cars.

State Patrol Sgt. Edward Taylor said the 1-90 section was blocked for an hour in the southbound lane and 2½ hours in the northbound lane.

Meanwhile, until after 6 p.m., traffic rerouted off 1-90 was clogged in 5-mile backups on Chicago-bound Highways 12, 14, and 51 at iced bridges and grades; semi-trucks jackknifed on I-94 near the Dane-Columbia county line north of Madison, and county police were called everywhere to help drivers who skidded into poles and ditches.

With salting crews working after dark, and above 30 temperature and only a chance of snow today, highway crews and police reported late Wednesday night that highways throughout the area should be in good winter driving condition today with caution for scattered ice spots.

Rock County Sheriff's Capt. Daniel Murray reported that 10 persons were taken from the mid-afternoon 1-90 traffic pileup to Janesville Mercy Hospital.

They were Norman McKay, 54, and his wife, Eleanor, 52, McFarland, with chest and head injuries; George Johnson, 29, and his wife, Frances, 27, Janesville, with leg, hip, and hand fractures; Irene Carzole, 51, Chicago, head injury; Diane Harker, 24, Janesville, head injury;

David Ward, 28, of 4714 Martha Lane, Madison, head cuts; Bernard Zywicki, 55, and his mother Helen, 77, Chicago, with severe chest injuries; and Richard Schwartz, 36, Wisconsin Dells, who suffered a fractured leg when he was hit by a skidding car as he left his stalled car to aid another driver, Capt. Murray said.

The driver whose wrecked truck-pulled mobile home started the multiple accident, Bernard A. Peipin, Wheaton, Ill., was

unhurt, but his mobile home was demolished, Murray reported.

From a Highway 19 Waunakee two-car accident about 1 p.m., Richard S. Wipperfurth, Waunakee, and the other driver, Frank

Lindsay, and his wife, Louise, Lodi, were reported "satisfactory" at Madison General Hospital with severe pelvic and internal injuries.

Gurnee Bridgeman, 44, DeForest, was

"satisfactory" at St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center with head and internal injuries received about 6:30 p.m. when his car skidded off the Highway 51-1-90 ramp just north of Madison.

2 Killed, 5 Injured in 2 Plane Crashes

Associated Press

Two persons died and five others were injured Wednesday in a pair of plane crashes in southeastern Wisconsin.

The private planes crashed during a heavy snowfall within miles of each other, but the incidents were otherwise unrelated, authorities said.

The two dead persons were not immediately identified.

They and two companions were aboard a twin-engine Beechcraft which crashed in a field east of Burlington in Racine County.

The two survivors were hospitalized in serious condition.

Officials said the craft evidently was en route to a Burlington airport.

About 20 minutes later, a Cessna crashed

near an Interstate 94 intersection in Kenosha County, injuring three Illinois occupants, none critically.

They were identified as John Whitted, 51, Glenview, Ill., Anthony Micelli, 50, Niles, Ill., and Raymond Phillips, 69, Lombard, Ill.

The pilot of the plane, which was bound for Milwaukee, said both engines failed.

Vocational Board Snubs Tuition Plan of Lucey

By ROGER A. GRIBBLE
Of The State Journal Staff

The Madison Area Vocational School Board went on record Wednesday night in opposition to Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposed vocational school tuition.

The board said, "This regressive step at a time when there is increased unemployment throughout the district is not in the best interest of the citizens whom we serve."

In his proposed 1975-77 state budget, Lucey proposes a new tuition for post-high school and adult education programs. The

average tuition for post high school students would be \$254 per academic year.

Lab fees students now pay would be deducted from the \$254, but students would be required to pay other fees they now pay in addition to the tuition.

The average fee for adult vocational courses would be \$39. It also would be added to fees students already pay.

Since its 1912 inception in Wisconsin, vocational education has always been "a working man's institution offering low-cost, tuition-free educational opportunities to a large segment of the popula-

tion from lower socio-economic backgrounds," the resolution said.

It noted that 93 per cent of the 1974 graduates who sought employment found jobs. A student survey found that 42 per cent of MATC students came from families where the annual income was \$11,000 or less.

A sampling of students showed 93 per cent would not enroll in additional adult education programs if the tuition is enacted, and 84 per cent of the post-high school students would not return this fall, the resolution said.

Lucey criticized the way the

survey was structured in an appearance last week in LaCrosse.

In other action, State Rep. Kenyon Giese (R-Sauk City) told the board the Sauk County Board earlier Wednesday endorsed the UW-Baraboo campus as the site for an MATC satellite facility.

The area board is already on record for construction of satellite facilities at Reedsburg, Portage, Watertown and Ft. Atkinson when a new Madison campus is built.

Several area board members were angered by Giese's presentation. He contended there was only "limited interest" in building a facility at Reedsburg.

"This is an emotional issue," said James B. Hasler, Reedsburg, a board member. He contended that Giese was attempting to make it seem the board was going into its building program "with bags over our heads."

He recalled that the board agreed at its last meeting to take special note of studies being conducted about the possible closing or consolidation of UW campuses. Baraboo has been mentioned as a possibility for closing.

It was reported that in an executive session the board reached an apparent consensus on the selection of John J. Flad and Associates as the architect for the new E. Washington Ave. campus.

Before the selection is final a complicated contract would have to be negotiated between the board and the Flad firm, said Area Director Norman Mitby.

Waupun Warden Faults Judges, Rise in Crime

By PATRICIA SIMMS
Of The State Journal Staff

Meddling judges and soaring crime rates are making it hard to run a Wisconsin prison, Waupun State Prison Warden Ramon Gray said Wednesday.

Gray, speaking at a Downtown Rotary luncheon, said giving inmates the now-required "due process" for every disciplinary offense costs him about 20 hours in staff time every week.

"Instead of a hands-off approach by the courts, now there is a hands-in approach which makes it extremely difficult to run a safe institution," Gray, who has been warden for three years, said.

"The courts should not involve themselves in the actual administration of the institution," he said.

A series of decisions by

Federal Judge James Doyle has established the right of inmates to be represented by legal counsel, to have formal hearings, and an opportunity to call witnesses when they are accused of violating a prison rule.

Gray also said increasing prison populations may force Waupun officials to reopen a dormitory unused for six or seven years.

"It's a dangerous situation to have dormitories," he said, adding that sexual assaults and security problems increase when inmates do not have single-man cells.

An additional 15 employees, plus the replacement of another 30 positions cut from the institution's staff during the last budget, will be needed to maintain order in a dormitory situation," he said.

Gray said a lack of staff to deal with the 940 inmates at the

maximum-security prison has resulted in many hours of overtime paid to employees.

Discipline at the institution has been hurt by "due process" restrictions, the warden said.

"It now takes three to 10 days to get a man before the disciplinary committee" on prison infractions, he said.

Gray said punishment loses meaning when it is remote from the incident.

In addition, the courts' rulings have opened the door to many "frivolous" lawsuits filed against prison officials under the civil rights law, he said.

Gray said any inmate can start an action in federal court, challenging the prison rules, and, because he is without funds, obtain permission from the judge to proceed without paying for it.

"It only costs a 10-cent stamp for an inmate to start a lawsuit," he said.



Man Faces Charges in Brooklyn Shootout

A Brooklyn man was charged with attempted first-degree murder early Wednesday in connection with a shootout with Dane County officers Saturday.

Jerome C. Kluever, 35, was ordered held on \$5,000 cash bail with a preliminary hearing set for Mar. 13 before County Judge William D. Byrne.

According to the complaint, Kluever fired at three Dane County officers when they came to his home to question him about a hit-and-run accident earlier Saturday at the intersection of Highways A and MM in the Town of Oregon.

Kluever's wife told officers that the unemployed feed mill worker was "drunk, his clothes were off, and he was in the house in bed," the complaint said.

Subsequently, his wife ran from the house and

told the officers, "He's going to kill you guys — he just took a shot at me," the complaint said.

The complaint said Kluever then came out of the house, and fired shots with a rifle at the officers three times, reloading between each shot.

County Traffic Lt. Amza R. (Babe) Lewis heard Kluever say he was going to kill him, then saw him fire at Lewis, the complaint said.

Lewis shot Kluever in the shoulder, then scuffled with him in an attempt to subdue him, the complaint said.

Kluever was hospitalized at Methodist Hospital for treatment. Charges against him were held until he was released.

Kluever faces a maximum 30 years imprisonment if convicted of the charge.

Controversial Helicopters Skirt City

By MICHAEL BAUMAN
Of The State Journal Staff

Helicopters still are whirring over Madison, which should come as no surprise to any East Side resident.

The helicopters are not, however, according to a U.S. Army spokesman, the ones containing the "classified" cargo — Safeguard missile components — whose discovery caused a furor last week.

CH-47 Chinook helicopters are, Army officials have confirmed, carrying missile parts — parts which they refuse to specify

the nature of other than to acknowledge that they are of "an explosive nature" — from a depot in Savanna, Ill., to Truax Field.

The material is then flown from Truax to an Air Force base in North Dakota by C-141 transports.

Patrick L. Klein, information office chief, Army Armament Command, Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal, said Wednesday that mission-related flights have been ordered to make a wide sweep around the city.

Helicopters carrying the classified cargo, Klein said, swing to the east as they approach the city from the south and then reach Truax from the east of the airport,

flying over a less-heavily populated area.

That, of course does not explain the continued presence of the helicopters. Mayor Paul Soglin's office, which started the inquiry into the nature of the flights, reports numerous calls from citizens complaining that the helicopters are still around.

These helicopters, Klein said, are not carrying the classified cargo, although he admitted there were instances that the mission flights might fly over the city because of instructions from the airport tower or equipment problems forcing a change in flight pattern.

The other flights which have been observed, he said, are most likely proficiency training flights, other operational flights, and instrument landings and takeoffs being directed by the tower.

The Chinook crews involved in the Safeguard mission, Klein said, had been instructed to avoid "overflying" the city, unless one of the exceptional situations occurred.

"Otherwise," he said, "it's 'stay the hell away from the populated areas, boys.'"

Klein, in a letter to Gov. Patrick Lucey, used a question-and-answer format to offer

some information on the nature of the cargo. Answering a list of his own questions, Klein indicated that of the missile parts being shipped "certain components are of an explosive nature."

The material, he conceded, could have exploded, but he also said the explosion would not have been a nuclear explosion.

In another question-answer pair, however that letter statement might be made moot, since he repeats the Army's position that "it is national policy to neither confirm nor deny the presence, at any location of nuclear

weapons. This would also include the movement of nuclear weapons."

Soglin remained adamant about the flights, saying:

"The completely uncommunicative method by which the Army reached its initial decision to utilize Madison for these transfers, followed by its unwillingness to discuss this situation with local city officials to date, is unsatisfactory."

"It is still my position," the mayor said, "that these flights should not be made into Truax because of the hazards posed to persons living in the flight paths and in close proximity to the airport."



Join the Club

This somber seven-week-old puppy is asking for a membership in your kennel club. A quintuplet, this Wisconsin State Journal Dog of the Week is a Springer-Brittany mix, colored in brown, black and

white. Last week Dan Puckett, 330 Norris Ct., picked up his option — and a State Journal Dog of the Week — at the Dane County Humane Society, 2250 Pennsylvania Ave.

— State Journal Photo by A. Craig Benson

Teacher Strikes Divide Candidates

By RICHARD HAWS
Of The State Journal Staff

The four candidates for the two seats on the Madison School Board Wednesday night rehearsed several old issues—teacher strikes, discipline—but raised certain new ones—holiday guidelines, textbook selection.

Speaking to a live audience of about 25, and a television audience of unknown size, the four candidates publicly debated for the first time since the Feb. 18 primary election. The general election is Apr. 1.

Karen Sessler Stein, the third place finisher in the primary election, said she favored giving teachers the right to strike, rather than having the board enter into a binding arbitration agreement with teachers.

Mrs. Stein, 302 Cheyenne Trail, said binding arbitration would "not allow local solutions to local problems," nor any compromise between the two sides. Arbitrators are often from outside the community, and are limited to choosing the "last and best offer" from one of the two sides.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, 4618 Cody Lane, rapidly becoming the most outspoken of the candidates, said she favored "immediately firing any striker. There are more than enough people looking for jobs today," she said.

She said she was opposed to giving teachers the right to strike

or entering into binding arbitration agreements.

First place primary finisher Richard Kopp, 5401 Commanche Way, said he regarded teachers "as professionals and trust them to uphold the law." Teacher strikes are presently illegal in Wisconsin, but the Legislature is reexamining the law.

Kopp said in the event of a bargaining impasse he would support creation of a third group of citizens or professionals to advise both sides.

Thomas Meyer, 602 Edgewood Ave., explained that after some "hard soul-searching," he had backed off from his support of the right to strike over binding arbitration in an effort to end bargaining stalemates.

He said there were "no easy answers" and that he had not yet taken a firm position on the controversial question.

On discipline, both Meyer and Mrs. Wilson emphasized the "need to do something about it" in the schools, and called for more support from home.

Kopp and Mrs. Stein said they would like to see greater student involvement in school discipline.

The four candidates endorsed the holiday guidelines now used in the schools. They allow the individual schools latitude in recognition of Christmas.

On textbook selection, Mrs. Wilson said she had "not asked

for a book burning" group to rid the schools of controversial books, but she said she did "want a chance to look into these books." Mrs. Wilson is particularly concerned about profanity in textbooks.

Meyer said although some parents had questioned the ap-

parent "immorality" in some textbooks, "I have satisfied myself that there is a pretty good system for selection of classroom materials."

Neither Kopp nor Mrs. Stein have questioned textbook usage in the public schools.

On other issues,

• Mrs. Wilson endorsed Henry Reynolds for mayor.

• Both Kopp and Meyer said they were concerned about the "number of administrators" in the Madison public schools, and would look closely in that area if budget cuts are necessary.

100 Jobs, Few Takers for Special State Posts

By JOHN KEEFFE
Of The State Journal Staff

The State Administration Dept. has about 100 job openings — but not many takers.

The lack of response places the department in an awkward position, especially when unemployment in Wisconsin is approaching the 7 per cent level.

There are a couple of hitches to the job openings, which are federally funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The major one is that people in Dane County are not eligible for the positions, because Dane County and the City of Madison have separate funds from the same program. As a result, the

department is looking for eligible applicants from a 10-county area around Madison.

The counties are Adams, Columbia, Dodge, Green, Iowa, Jefferson, Juneau, Lafayette, Richland, and Sauk. Rock County also is excluded, because it is separately funded like Dane County.

The second hitch is that the available jobs are temporary and limited to about one year.

There also are limits on who can apply. Besides having to be a resident outside of Dane County, the person must be unemployed or earning less than the poverty level income guideline set by the government.

According to William Grenier, director of the department's

Human Resources Services Bureau which is overseeing the program, most of the jobs are clerical, technical, or sub-professional positions paying from \$450 to \$720 a month.

In addition, there are a few professional jobs in accounting, data processing, personnel, and research that pay up to \$830 a month, he said.

One reason why the department feels it has been having difficulty filling the positions is that people don't know they exist.

Potential applicants can get more details from Wisconsin State Job Services offices in Friendship, Portage, Beaver Dam, Monroe, Dodgeville, Watertown, Mauston, Darlington, Richland Center, and Baraboo.