

Lotteries 2C
View from the Terrace 3C
Government meetings 4C

LOCAL

1C

•• Sunday, July 2, 1995

ACROSS DANE COUNTY

Stormwater input sought

The public has until July 25 to comment on a stormwater permit outlining ways the city of Madison and UW-Madison will try to reduce lake pollution.

The permit, issued by the Department of Natural Resources, is required under the federal Clean Water Act.

Storm water — from rain, snow, sleet or hail — carries salt, sand, fertilizers, pesticides, oil, gasoline, leaves and grass down the storm sewers and into the lakes.

City plans include developing ways to control pollutants from yard waste dropoff sites and vehicle maintenance sites. UW-Madison will develop a program to detect and eliminate pollutants from campus maintenance activities such as using salt on sidewalks.

For more information or to comment on the permit, contact Julia Riley, Bureau of Wastewater Management, Department of Natural Resources, 101 S. Webster St., Madison, Wis. 53707-7921; telephone 266-8804.

IXONIA

Girl, 8, dies, seven others hurt in crash

An 8-year-old Oconomowoc girl was killed and seven people were injured in a three-car accident near Ixonia Friday night, Jefferson County sheriff's officials said.

According to deputies, Doni Hoban, 26, Oconomowoc, was westbound on Highway 16 about 6:40 p.m. and had stopped to turn left onto Ski Slide Road when he was hit from behind by a car driven by Rusty Kuehl, 20, Lowell.

The Hoban car was then pushed into the eastbound lane and hit broadside by a car driven by Edward Johnson, 28, Watertown.

A passenger in the Hoban car, Kendal Hoban, was killed. Two other people in the Hoban car were seriously injured.

SNOOP

Liberal surfers catch 'Klugwatch'

Surfing the Internet?

Try <http://emporium.turnpike.net/I/jklw/kw/index.html>.

That would be "Klugwatch," the self-styled "Watchdog of Wisconsin's own Newt-wanna-be."

COMMENTARY

The World Wide Web site's political posture toward 2nd District Rep. **Scott Klug** is obvious: The weekly reports contain titles such as "Klug out to lunch on terrorism" and

"Report catches Klug's tongue in school lunch pail."

Speaking of "out to lunch," the site has not been updated since June 5. Webmaster **Joseph King**, where are you?

■ **More resources:** By the way, Klugwatch also offers "The Left Side of the Web," which contains sites such as EZLN Home Page, "the home page for the Zapatistas in the Mexican state of Chiapas" and McLibel, "information on the libel suit against Greenpeace UK by McDonald's."

■ **Congrats:** Mendota Mental Health Institute's medical director, **Ken Robbins**, has been given an "exemplary psychiatrist award" by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill — for the second year in a row.

■ **Accident of geography:** Note construction of a demilitarized zone on the Capitol Square. Just kidding — but one way did note that Labor Strategies, the offices of labor lawyer **Ed Garvey**, are located right across the street from the offices of the Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce.

"They look at each other through binoculars," the source reported breathlessly. "They're putting sandbags by the windows and establishing a DMZ."

Can the U.N. peacekeepers be far behind?

Phone: (608) 252-6126; E-mail: snoop@statejournal.madison.com

Air Guard and F-16: Dangerous mix?

Associated Press

Two of eight major accidents involving U.S. Air National Guard F-16 fighter jets since 1994 happened on flights originating from Truax Field, Pentagon records show.

Eight serious accidents — involving death or at least \$1 million in damage — occurred among the 30 National Guard bases that have flown F-16s in the past 18 months, the records show.

The most recent accident occurred June 25 and involved the Wisconsin Air National Guard's 128th Fighter Wing based at Truax Field on the city's northeast side. The destroyed aircraft cost nearly \$20 million.

The F-16C's safety record has been criticized by Mayor Paul Soglin, who argues that flights represent an unacceptable risk to

Two of last eight Guard accidents involved flights originating here

neighborhoods and businesses near the base.

The F-16s belong in a "combat zone, but not here in the city," Soglin said.

The latest crash occurred a week ago when Capt. John Wasserburger ejected from his flaming F-16C before it plowed into a wooded hillside a few hundred yards from a farmhouse near Strum. Wasserburger suffered only bruises.

In March 1994, Lt. Michael Wahlin ejected from his F-16C fighter jet after landing it at Truax Field. The jet skidded off the runway and burst into flames, producing a mushroom cloud visible from the Capitol Square, about five miles away.

The destroyed jet came to rest a few hundred yards from a busy commercial street. Wahlin, who suffered fractures during the ejection, was cited for errors that contrib-

uted to the crash.

Brig. Gen. Paul A. Weaver Jr., deputy director of the Air National Guard in Washington, D.C., said "flying safety is paramount."

"We are constantly examining our flying procedures with safety as the foremost consideration. I'm confident in the skills and professional capabilities of all F-16 pilots in the Air National Guard," Weaver said.

But a military source familiar with the situation at the 128th told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel that some personnel jokingly refer to the F-16Cs as "lawn darts." The nickname refers both to the needle-

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Students, teachers celebrate centennial

Memories of St. Pat's, Madonna remain real

By Rochell Denise Thomas

Wisconsin State Journal

MAUSTON — Their school days ended decades ago. But for many alumni and former teachers of St. Patrick's Catholic Grade School in Mauston, the memories from their old school days returned Saturday as if their classes had just ended the day before.

St. Pat's, Mauston's first parochial school, celebrated lessons, love, strict discipline and successful students Saturday when it hosted a centennial celebration. Nearly 300 graduates of St. Pat's and its short-lived Madonna Catholic High School returned to the 65-year-old building on Mansion Street. They came to visit their alma mater, renew acquaintances and to find that not much of the school has changed since their days of hall passes, homework and study hall.

"This used to be my second grade class!" said Ellen Powers Baird, Des Plaines, Ill. She pointed to a room in a corner of the school's first floor. "I used to sit right over there..."

Baird, who attended the school from 1955 to 1961, walked with a group of people who were touring its grounds.

Founded in 1895, St. Pat's has grown considerably from its original three-room building with adjoining living quarters for its teachers — the Dominican Sisters of Racine.

The original structure was razed in 1929. Its core building, a three-story, prairie-like schoolhouse with tile floors opened the following year. In 1950, three classrooms, a gymnasium, locker rooms, a library and office space were added for Madonna High School.

The school has always been run by nuns. The Benedictine Sisters of St. Joseph, Minn., took charge in 1933, followed by the Holy Spirit Sisters of Techny, Ill., in 1941. The Franciscan Sisters of Milwaukee have served the school since 1947.

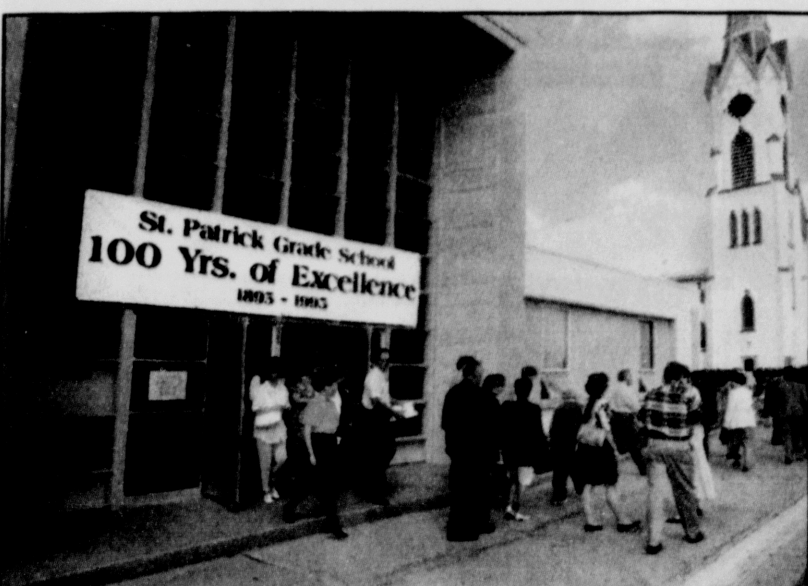
"We used to play baseball out there," said

Please see ST. PAT'S, Page 2C



State Journal photos/JOSEPH W. JACKSON III

Margaret Pollard Fischer reviews class photographs taken in St. Patrick's early days.



ABOVE: Alumni and friends file from the school into St. Patrick's Catholic Church for the 100th anniversary Mass. RIGHT: Former teacher Sister Emerie Weber, of St. Joseph, Minn., reminisces with her former students Donn Hanneman, Minneapolis, and Rosemary Klinker, New Lisbon.



This summer activity may break furniture, but not a sweat

I have a lot of friends who are wearing themselves out this summer.

They're mountain biking, kayaking whitewater rivers, competing in triathlons, rollerblading, sailboarding. They're all getting sweaty and tired. I admire their spunk and their low pulse rates.

But I'm doing something different this summer. I'm sitting.

It's the best summer activity of all and I have discovered that I'm really good at it. I have a body that is perfectly designed for sitting;

just as swimmers and runners have a particular body type, so do sitters like me. I believe you'd recognize it.

Sitting has a lot to recommend it. It's cheap and can be done just about anywhere. It doesn't require any special gear, although, because I am nearly a professional, I have invested heavily in chairs.

In the summer, I do much of my sitting on my screened porch. I have four director's chairs out there that are ideal for sitting. For real serious porch sitting, I have a



RON SEELY

COMMENTARY

wooden, mission-style rocking chair with a fat pillow in the seat. The rocker creaks nicely.

Sometimes, I like to sit in the

yard. I have three classic metal lawn chairs out there, the kind with the springy legs and the shell-shaped backs. Between two of them I have placed a big stump to hold various sitting accessories such as on-the-rocks glasses and ash trays for the occasional cigar.

Because I am a very dedicated sitter, I have created one other sitting location. Outside our upstairs bedroom is a porch and I have placed decking out there along with a couple of chairs and a table. It offers a fine place to sit, high up

among the tree branches with a nice view out over the valley below our house.

Some sitters I know are very disciplined. I have friends who are Zen Buddhists and they sit as part of their daily practice. Though I take my sitting seriously, I don't do much meditating when I sit. I do find that my mind empties after a while and that's nice. Sometimes I read when I sit. Often I'll smoke a cigar or sip a whiskey. When I sit

Please see SEELY, Page 4C

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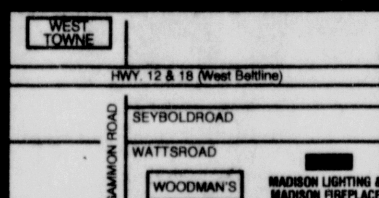
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Booms

Continued from Page 1C

lems during the event, although traffic on the city's Northeast Side was painfully slow and hundreds of cars were still waiting to get out of the Warner Park lot early this morning. At least five people received minor burns from falling debris.

But to make the event more comfortable than past shows, organizers tripled the number of portable toilets at Warner Park, raising the number to 243. The crowd downed an estimated 5,000 gallons of beer and soda, 15,000 hot dogs, brats and steak or chicken sandwiches, 15,000 slices of pizza, 14,000 pork sandwiches and 5,000 ice cream bars.

Business was great for Barbie Schmuck, owner of Barbie's Home-made Chocolate Chip Cookies. By 6 p.m., she said, "it was a sea of people and they're hungry."

Visitors were expected to spend \$3.15 million in connection with the event, according to Deb Archer of the Greater Madison Convention & Visitors Bureau.

From myriad vantage points — blankets in the park to boat decks in Lake Mendota — spectators listened as the full orchestration of the theme from El Cid moved swiftly into the musical African chant of the Lion King. Theme music from Aladdin, the Abyss and

Robin Hood blared from dozens of radios and portable stereos as the sky burst into color above.

Sunset Fireworks, of St. Louis, Mo., used two computers to launch thousands of shells from the firing island at Warner Park in the largest single-night fireworks display in the Midwest.

This year's half-hour show had 30 percent more fireworks than last year, according to event organizer Terry Kelly, president of Madison Fireworks Fund.

Andrew Wambari, 19, who is visiting from Nairobi, Kenya, went to the fireworks display with members of Lake Edge United Church of Christ, 4200 Buckeye Rd.

"I'm very excited to be here with so many people," he said. "This many people wouldn't come out voluntarily for a celebration in Kenya."

Silhouetted by the glow of holiday sparklers, Dylan Mandeville, 4, of Oregon, found two playmates in Megan Mueller, 5, and her sister, Natasha, 4, of Madison.

In a special competition, children were encouraged to identify shapes made by the multi-colored fireworks, everything from Mickey Mouse to gold palm trees.

As Ron Walker of Sunset Fireworks said before the show, "We're creating performance art, not just shooting fireworks."

Early today, it was clear that Warner Park would have a hang-over appropriate to a national birthday party.

F-16s

Continued from Page 1C

-nose looks of the jet and the two recent crashes.

Records published today by the newspaper show that since the Air National Guard began flying F-16s in 1984, there have been 38 serious crashes. In the past five years, 88 F-16 accidents occurred throughout the Air Force, Air Force Reserves and Air National Guard, Pentagon data indicate. More than 200 crashes involving the jets have occurred since 1976.

"There hasn't been a single common element that makes these things happen," said Maj. Toivo Nei, a Pentagon spokesman for the Guard. "It could be pilot error, the ingestion of a bird into the plane engine or engine failure. There's no huge flaw with the plane."

Of the 43 U.S. Air National Guard fighter units, 30 fly F-16s, six fly F-15s, five fly A-10s and two fly F-4s, said Lt. Col. Carl Nuzzo, an F-16 pilot and Pentagon spokesman.

With its F-16s, Wisconsin's

128th is training for long-range bombing attacks on enemy air fields, industrial complexes and bridges, Nuzzo said. F-16 pilots also can engage in air-to-air combat. The primary use of the jet formerly used by the 128th — the A-10 — was to destroy tanks that threatened ground troops.

Madison's 128th began flying F-16s in 1992 after using the slower A-10s for about 12 years. Retraining from an A-10 to F-16 "is not that difficult," Nuzzo said.

Scott Meske, a spokesman from the state Department of Military Affairs, said the 128th had 10 full-time and 24 part-time pilots flying the unit's 19 F-16s. He said that most of the pilots were experienced fliers.

"They're considered experienced at the 500-hour point," Nuzzo said.

Guard officials have indicated that both pilots involved in the Wisconsin crashes had flown fewer than 500 hours in an F-16.

Of the unit's 34 pilots, 14 have active duty military experience, Meske said. A dozen are qualified as F-16 instructor pilots and seven have advanced training in weapons and flight tactics.

The F-16s fly about 16 missions a day from Truax Field.

St. Marys Community Health Calendar

JULY

Caring For Your Newborn

Learn how to give your newborn the best care during the days immediately following birth. Learn infant feeding, cord care, bathing, safety measures, and how to recognize typical physical/behavioral characteristics of the newborn. This free class will be held on Thurs., July 13 from 7-9 p.m. at St. Marys Hospital Medical Center. Call 258-5065 to register.

Breastfeeding

Take the **Breastfeeding class** and learn solutions to common problems breastfeeding women encounter. You'll learn prenatal breast care, nutrition, and the mechanics of breastfeeding. This free class will be held on Thurs., July 20 from 7-9 p.m. at St. Marys Hospital Medical Center. Call 258-5065 to register.

PHYSICAL/EMOTIONAL HEALTH

Concert Series

You are invited to the Summer Concert Series at St. Marys Care Center! Each Wednesday evening in July from 6:30-7:30 p.m., you can enjoy musical entertainment on the lovely outdoor patio of the Care Center, 1347 Fish Hatchery Rd., Madison. Concerts are held rain or shine. Bring a chair or blanket. Refreshments provided.

The Art Of Story Telling

Do you enjoy telling stories? If so, **Stories From The Heart** will allow you to do just that! This one-night class will discuss the sources of stories, explore the process of telling a story, and practice the art with a professional storyteller. This St. Marys Health Works class will be held on Thurs., July 20 from 7-9:30 p.m. at its west side location. Fee: \$15. For more information call 271-6400.

Working Anger Out

Does your temper get you in trouble? Is your anger starting to negatively impact on your relationships or your health? Learn positive coping strategies to calm down, enjoy life and keep the things that trigger your anger in the proper perspective. This St. Marys Health Works class will be held on Thurs., July 27 from 6-9 p.m. at its west side location. Fee: \$20. For more information call 271-6400.

Basket Weaving For kids

Let your 11-15 year old become a basket maker! This one-night class will delight your child while he/she weaves their own reed basket for gift giving or personal treasures. This St. Marys Health Works class will be held at its west side location on Thurs., July 20 for kids 11-13 year olds; or Thurs., July 27 for kids 13-15 years. The class will meet from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Fee: \$15. For more information call 271-6400.

SAFETY

Lawn Mowing Safety

A lawn mower will try to cut anything in its path. Injuries from lawn mowers are common. In 1990, more than 87,000 persons were treated in emergency rooms for injuries received from lawn mowers. Think of safety every time you mow. For your **free Sun Safety and First Aid Kit**, call 1-800-45-SAFE-T.

OLDER ADULTS

A Celebration For Older Adults

St. Marys **Golden Zoobilee** will take place under a big top at the Henry Vilas Zoo on Sun., July 23, from 1-4 p.m. This free, annual event invites senior citizens and their families together to enjoy a day at the zoo! Dance to a big band, take a zoo tour, and stay cool with ice cream and other refreshments. No reservations needed. For more information call 258-5995 weekdays.

SUPPORT GROUPS

I Can Cope

This free eight-session cancer education and support group begins on Mon., July 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at St. Albert the Great Parish in Sun Prairie. Call St. Marys, 258-5065 weekdays, to register.

Breast Cancer Support

The Ninth Woman, a free monthly support group for women who have experienced breast cancer, will meet on Mon., July 10 from 7-9 p.m. at Dean Medical Center, 1313 Fish Hatchery Road, Madison. Jewel Hughes from the Professional Garment Center will be the featured speaker. Reservations are not necessary. For more information about this St. Marys/Dean support group, call 258-5065 weekdays.

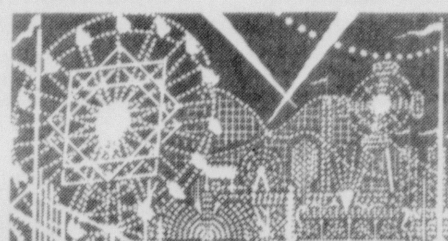
Prostate Cancer Support

Man to Man, a free monthly support group for men who have experienced prostate cancer, will hold a breakfast meeting on Wed., July 5 from 8-9:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Hotel, 525 W. Johnson Street. Reservations are not necessary. For more information call 258-5065 weekdays.

MATERNITY

Single Parent Prenatal Support

A free seven-week education and support group for pregnant women begins on Mon., July 17 from 7-9 p.m. Topics discussed include labor, breathing techniques, postpartum and resources available to the single parent. To register or for more information call 258-6561 weekdays.



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