

WISCONSIN

Man sentenced in armed robbery

A 19-year-old Wausau man was sentenced to six years in prison Monday for his role in the June 17 holdup of the Brokaw Credit Union, Marathon County District Attorney Greg Grau said. James Lehman was accused of driving the getaway car during the robbery. He pleaded guilty to party to the crime of armed robbery after Grau agreed to ask a judge to sentence Lehman to no more than 10 years in prison. "I know what I have done is not right," Lehman told Marathon County Circuit Court Judge Raymond Thums Monday. Grau requested the man be sentenced to eight years in prison.

Meanwhile, sentencing is set for Nov. 20 for Troy Bogle, 17, who is accused of walking into the credit union with a loaded shotgun and demanding money, Grau said. Bogle pleaded guilty to armed robbery in August as part of the plea bargain. Bogle was ordered to stand trial on the charges as an adult.

Wild bus ride: A bus company spokesman had no immediate comment on the case of a driver accused of taking about 10 passengers on a frightening ride from Stevens Point to Weyauwega while intoxicated. "We won't comment until after his court appearance," said Rex Kemp of Greyhound's district headquarters in Milwaukee. The 39-year-old driver, who is from Milwaukee, was cited for driving while intoxicated as a result of the Oct. 12 run. A truck driver reported seeing the bus weaving and passing vehicles on the right on Highway 10 between Stevens Point and Waupaca. Authorities caught the driver at his Weyauwega stop, and a breath test showed he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.08 percent, compared with the 0.10 percent level considered legal evidence of intoxication in Wisconsin.

The driver, cited for driving while intoxicated, is due to appear Nov. 6 in Waupaca County Circuit Court.

Man incompetent: A rural Necedah man accused of shooting to death his 80-year-old father is back in Mendota Mental Health Institute in Madison after a Juneau County judge found him incompetent last Thursday to stand trial on a first-degree murder charge. Albert Drauschke, 31, is accused of shooting his father, Alfred Drauschke, last month. According to Drauschke's attorney, public de-

fender John Roemer, a psychiatrist's report said there is a "substantial possibility" that with training and treatment, Drauschke could become competent to stand trial in the future.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MADISON
Driver's license returned to Parks

Eugene Parks, former city affirmative action officer, was given back his driver's license based on an administrative ruling from the state Transportation Commissioner that there was no probable cause for his Sept. 28 drunken driving arrest. Review Examiner Carl Martin ruled Oct. 23 that the arrest did not meet statutory requirements and vacated the suspension. His report on the suspension reversal did not state a specific reason for its finding. Parks said he asked for the review himself. He said he still faces a trial on the drunken driving charge itself, but is optimistic the ruling on his license will cause the charge to be dropped. Deputy Transportation Commissioner Walter Baltz said such rulings enable drivers to retain their licenses until their trial, but said he does not know whether reversals generally have any effect on court proceedings. Baltz said it is unusual for a suspension to be vacated because police officers are generally well-trained in drunken driving arrest procedures. Parks, now a city sign operation supervisor, was arrested on Mineral Point Road about 2 a.m. after a police officer allegedly saw the Chevrolet Citation he was driving run a flashing red light at the West Beltline and Midvale Boulevard, then swerve from lane to lane on Midvale Boulevard.

Hiring freeze: Mayor Paul Soglin announced Monday he will freeze city hiring for certain positions to save money. While the city saves money, freezing vacancies will allow officials to examine existing workloads and staffing levels, and consider alternatives, Soglin said. The freeze, which takes effect Thursday until the end of the year, should save the city about \$150,000, said mayor aide Roberta Gassman. The city took similar action at the end of 1989, saving about \$200,000. At the end of September the city had 112 job vacancies, but officials plan to fill 46 of those positions that received prior approval,

DANE COUNTY
Truck crash: A Sun Prairie man was in critical condition at University Hospital Monday night after the pickup truck he was driving rolled over about 12:45 a.m. Monday on Rattmann Road on the East Side. Bruce Bortner, 21, and two friends had been drinking when headed to another tavern when Bortner lost control of the truck after turning onto Rattmann Road from Highway 151, according to police reports. Darryl Suchomel, 24, of Sun Prairie, was in serious condition at University Hospital. Suchomel's cousin, Mark Suchomel, 22, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and released. None of the men was wearing a seat belt. Bortner was tentatively charged by police with causing injury by drunken driving.

I-90 project: Interstate 90 south of Madison reopens to two lanes in each direction today. A 10-mile, \$12.4-million reconstruction project in Dane County from the South Beltline to Highway B ended Monday, several days ahead of schedule. It began in March. This also ends a nine-year, \$132-million program to rehabilitate 81 miles of freeway between Beloit and Portage. The new pavement should last 20 years, said state Transportation Secretary Ron Fiedler.

OBITUARY
Jenswold, expert on immigrants, dies

Madison native John Jenswold, 38, a professor at Augsburg College, died of cancer last week at a Minnesota hospital. Jenswold, a graduate of Madison West High School, UW-Eau Claire and the University of Connecticut, was a specialist in Norwegian immigration to the United States. A former curator for the Minnesota Art Museum, Jenswold was a frequent speaker on immigration themes across the country, including Madison. Survivors include his parents, John F. and Dorothy Jenswold, Madison. A memorial service was set for Nov. 18 at Augsburg College Chapel in Minneapolis. No Madison service is planned.

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OBITUARIES/6A
TODAY'S FUNERALS

ZURBUCHEN, Herbert, 11:30 a.m., Salem United Church of Christ, Verona.
LANGE, Roland "Bud," 11 a.m., Schroeder-Cress Funeral Home, 3325 E. Washington Ave.
MILLER, Mary, 11 a.m., St. John's Catholic Church, Waunakee.

From staff, wire reports

Loftus contributions short of projections

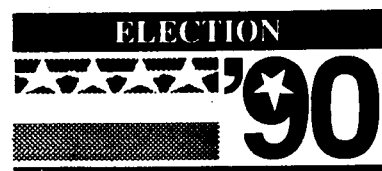
By Jeff Mayers
State government reporter

The Tom Loftus for Governor campaign will fall about \$500,000 short of its projected \$2 million budget partly because many Democrat-leaning potential contributors held off, waiting for a public poll to show Loftus closing fast on favorite Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Loftus consultant said Monday. "In the absence of a newspaper poll showing (Loftus) just trailing Tommy Thompson, that money's unavailable," said Michele Carrier, the Loftus consultant. Published polls consistently have shown Loftus badly trailing the Republican governor.

The Thompson re-election campaign, which refused public financing that required spending limits, said it probably will have raised about \$5.3 million by next Tuesday's election. The Thompson campaign had \$1.3 million going into this year, and probably will have raised about \$4 million more by Election Day, said Scott Jensen, campaign spokesman. "That's exactly where we said we'd be," said Jensen, countering previous Loftus campaign predictions of a four-year Thompson total

in excess of \$6 million. Candidates had to send reports by Monday to the state Elections Board for the period from Aug. 28 to Oct. 22. Republican Attorney General Don Hanaway, trying to fight off a tough challenge from Democrat James Doyle, reported raising \$142,625 in September and October for a year-to-date total of \$234,801. Those figures include a public financing grant of \$38,574, said Rep. David Deininger, R-Monroe, a Hanaway campaign spokesman. Hanaway also spent \$136,422 in September and October, leaving a cash balance of \$55,181. The campaign has more than \$10,000 in debts.

"I'm not a real aggressive fundraiser, so under the circumstances I'm pleased," said Hanaway, adding that he'll probably raise about \$100,000 more than he did to defeat incumbent Democrat Bronson La Follette in 1986. The Doyle cam-



aign didn't release its report. The Thompson campaign — knocked by Loftus for its fund-raising techniques — said its report wouldn't be available until today. Loftus' projected \$1.5 million spending total "shows Tom Loftus has been unable to garner support — even from Democrats," Jensen said. "If you can't get your own partisans to contribute, it's very hard to get the general public to vote for you."

Carrier, the Loftus consultant, said the latest finance report showed a year-to-date Loftus contribution total of \$1.1 million, including \$396,536 in September and October contributions. The campaign spent \$347,086 in the last two months.

Since Loftus began running for governor in mid-1989, the campaign has raised about \$1.4 million. Carrier said she anticipates adding about \$100,000 more in the remaining week. About \$50,000 will be in shared expenses from the campaign fund of Sen. Joseph Czarnecki, D-Milwaukee, the lieutenant governor candidate; the other half probably will be raised from individuals, Carrier said.

the weekend. Madison's WISC-TV Ch. 3 has scheduled a half-hour appearance for 6:30 p.m. Saturday on a special presentation of its "For the Record" news show. The two candidates will also appear at 11 a.m. Sunday on WMTV Ch. 15's "Capital City Sunday" news show.

All the programs will be broadcasts of taped appearances. None of them is being presented as a debate. Instead, the candidates will be quizzed by reporters appearing on the shows with them. Rick Featherston of Ch. 15 said he has been trying to schedule a show with the two candidates for three or four weeks "but I knew Congress was in session and the congressman wasn't coming back." Featherston and Ellen Pritzkow, Ch. 3 public affairs director, said both candidates cooperated readily once Kastenmeier's scheduling conflicts had been resolved. Pritzkow said her main problem has been with Gov. Tommy Thomp-

Klug, Kastenmeier agree to television forums

By Joe Beck
State government reporter

After weeks of trying, local television stations have arranged a series of joint appearances by U.S. Rep. Robert Kastenmeier and his challenger, Scott Klug. The settlement reached by Congress and President Bush on the budget has allowed Kastenmeier, a Democrat, to return to the 2nd District for the last full week before the Nov. 6 election. Kastenmeier has cited his work in the last hectic two months in Washington as the reason he has been unable to appear with Republican Klug. Klug has rejected Kastenmeier's explanations and asked for debates during the representative's brief weekend forays into the district during the budget debate. The first appearance is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight on WHA-TV, Wisconsin Public Television. The other two appearances will be on

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son and Attorney General Don Hanaway, both of whom have resisted her efforts to schedule joint appearances with their Democratic challengers. "I've been in almost weekly contact with all these people," she said. "It's frustrating not to be able to get both candidates for each of these races."

Thompson and Hanaway have appeared in other forums with Tom Loftus, the gubernatorial candidate, and James Doyle, the challenger for attorney general, respectively.

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Top educators say schools need to alter their missions

By Phil McDade
University reporter

Fundamental changes are taking place in higher education, and schools that fail to respond to those changes risk being left behind by their peers, a panel of Madison's top educators said Monday night. The panel featured a rare, joint public appearance by Madison's top three higher education officials — UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala, Edgewood College President James Ebben, and Madison Area Technical College District Director Beverly Simone. They spoke at Edgewood College. All three quickly agreed that the tried and true ways of running colleges and universities are being thrown out the ivory tower window. "I think all of us are going to be asked to rethink what our missions are," Simone told the group of 150 listeners. Said Ebben, bluntly: "Business as usual in higher education is no

longer acceptable." For UW-Madison, those changes mean paying more attention to undergraduate education, Shalala said. Large research universities such as UW-Madison have long been criticized for concentrating on research projects at the expense of undergraduates. But Shalala said UW has moved to improve its academic advising, create some smaller classes, revitalize freshman orientation and provide more counseling for undergraduates — all in the name of trying to "act smaller." "We certainly can work harder to humanize the undergraduate experience," she said. "But we can never turn our place into an Edgewood College."

For Ebben's Edgewood, the changes in higher education mean changing attitudes about who should receive a college education. He cited a litany of statistics in which blacks and other minorities perform worse in school than whites, and have fewer chances at pursuing a college education. Yet, one in three Americans by the year 2000 will be a minority, he said. "To educate the best and the brightest — that is no longer acceptable as our only charge," he said. "One of our challenges is to educate the underprepared or the average."

For Simone, the changes in higher education may mean adjusting the traditional role of community colleges. Schools such as MATC were founded on the philosophy of providing virtually unlimited access to students, she said. MATC currently educates students ranging from high schoolers younger than 16 who are in danger of dropping out to senior citizens in their 80s, she said. But as publicly funded schools, MATC and other community colleges do not have unlimited sources of money, she said. "Can we continue to do everything for anybody?" Simone said.

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Woman's shooting called accident

Her husband 'didn't know gun was loaded,' lawyer says

By Melissa George
Courts reporter

A Black Earth woman who remains in critical condition at a Madison hospital was accidentally shot in the neck during a dispute with her husband, the man's lawyer said Monday. Bernard Bach, 41, appeared in Dane County Circuit Court on a charge of second-degree reckless injury for the Saturday shooting in the couple's Black Earth home. Police declined to release information after Jacquelyn Bach, 36, was taken to University Hospital Saturday night. Prosecutors will not decide whether to issue a criminal complaint detailing the incident until detectives complete their questioning, said District Attorney William Foust. But Bach's lawyer contended after a bail hearing that the shooting was the tragic result of "discussion" that involved a gun. "It was just something (that involved) a gun discharging," said the lawyer, John Osinga. Osinga said his client reached for the weapon and "jokingly" made a comment about shooting himself. "He didn't know it was loaded," Osinga said. Bach and his wife "both had had something to drink," he added. Jacquelyn Bach tried to take the .32-caliber pistol from her husband, and the gun fired, the lawyer said.

The bullet severed her spinal cord, and she was listed in critical condition Monday evening. Family and friends told the court during Monday's bail hearing that Jacquelyn Bach had asked to see her husband in the hospital. The couple has a seven-year-old daughter, Osinga said. Dane County Court Commissioner Todd Meurer released Bach on a \$5,000 signature bond and ordered that a family member stay in the hospital room while Bach visits his wife. Meurer also told Bach to stay away from firearms and to return to court to face formal charges on Nov. 28.

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Some town businesses see little gain in city address

By Nathan Seppa
Business reporter

Some business people in the town of Madison don't see any advantage in being part of the city of Madison. "I wish we could vote," says Bob Gorsuch, president of Park Bank on South Park Street. When asked what effect annexation will have on the bank, he says flatly: "Higher taxes."

Only residents of the town of Madison can vote in the referendum, not people who work or own business properties there. Gorsuch adds: "We've been very satisfied with the level of all the services we've received from the town of Madison."

Lloyd Ratliffe, owner of Lou's Liquor on Fish Hatchery Road, agrees that taxes would go up. But his store in particular will suffer

because of the city's ordinance against inflatable balloons hovering over a business. "We always see an increase in business, at least 10 percent," with a promotional balloon, Ratliffe says. He gets the hot-air balloons free from distributors and uses them primarily on football weekends. Other than that, Ratliffe believes fire protection will be comparable under either system. Other business people see little effect from a change. And the largest business in the town of Madison is staying out of the debate altogether. American TV, on the Beltline, believes the decision on annexation "should be made by the voters," says Steve Mixtacki, vice president for finance at American. American, like other businesses,

will be affected by any change. But Mixtacki says American is officially neutral because the company "would not want to risk being in the minority if these residents support it." He agrees with Gorsuch that property taxes would be the biggest change if town residents vote to become part of Madison. But the most visible change could be American's huge sign on the Beltline that flashes time, temperature and a host of things on sale. The American store on East Washington Avenue doesn't have one because the city doesn't allow it. Mixtacki says he is assuming existing structures, such as the flashing sign, would be "grandfathered in" — exempt from the new set of laws. "We would like the city of Madison to comment on that," he says.

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