STATE REPORT

Hurricane honeymoon is whirlwind affair

OSHKOSH (AP) — Andrew and Ann Kintopf spent 28 hours of their honeymoon in a hotel ballroom with 240 other people in Puerto Rico as a result of Hurricane Hugo.

The couple, who were married Sept. 16, had been heading to Antigua but ended up stranded in San Juan as a result of the storm. They watched movies, played cards and slept while waiting for the storm to pass last week.

"It sounded like you were underneath a railroad track," Kintopf said. "The winds just kept beating, beating, beating.

"When it first came through, the ceiling of the ballroom was shaking and the chandeliers were cracking together," he said. "No one really panicked, but we knew what was happening."

After eight hours, the calm eye of the storm passed over the island and Kintopf went up to his room to assess the damage.

"All the windows had broken out," he said. "I looked outside at the 16th floor and a small palm tree had blown through a guy's window."

The storm's tailwinds weren't as fierce as its initial gusts, he said.

The two spent the rest of their honeymoon surveying storm damage and looking for a beach.

"One day we went in the ocean, but you really didn't want to do that because there was no fresh water to wash the salt water off," he said.

"There was some you could drink but not too much of that," Kintopf said.

The couple ate ham sandwiches, salads and fruit while waiting in the ballroom for the storm to end.

After the storm ended, they were able to buy pizzas and other food people wanted to sell before it spoiled.

"They lost water and electricity but they still had gas to cook pizzas in," he said.

The couple's first hotel room was destroyed by the hurricane so they didn't have to pay the room charge. They had been moved to a different room, but the hotel had no record of their stay so that bill was also canceled.

They were able get a flight home Friday.

$150,000 bail set in assault case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bail was set at $150,000 for a 25-year-old Milwaukee man accused of trying to sexually assault an 8-year-old girl.

Gilbert Galvan, a parolee also known as Gilbert Sanchez, was charged Friday with abduction, attempted first-degree sexual assault and habitual criminality in the attack Thursday in suburban Wauwatosa. He appeared Saturday in Milwaukee County Circuit Court and had the bail amount set.

Under the name Sanchez, he was convicted of second-degree sexual assault in 1985 on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 13-year-old girl.

The Wauwatosa girl was walking home for lunch when she noticed a man staring at her from across the street, the criminal complaint said. Becoming alarmed, she started to run, but the man caught her, grabbed her around the neck and dragged her into the bushes, the complaint says.

He was struggling with her, telling her to be quiet and she would not get hurt, when a motorist, Lyle Stern, stopped his car and demanded to know what was going on, according to the criminal complaint.

Stern's yelling prompted the man to run away, police said.

Galvan was spotted by police a short while later and arrested, based on a description officers received.

The complaint says both Stern and the girl identified him as the assailant at the police station.

Whey wastewater needs DNR permit

JUDA (AP) — A new company has solved a cheesemaker's wastewater problems, but has run into a delay in getting its own wastewater permit from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Since mid-July, the new Sylvester Whey Products plant has been producing dried food products from whey, a byproduct of cheesemaking.

The high-tech Green County facility was built on a site near Zim's Cheese. The company gets about 80 percent of the whey it uses from Zim's, and the rest is trucked in from other cheesemaking factories.

"We treat Zim's wastewater for free and in return we get the whey free," said John B. Mathews, Sylvester's director of development.

But the company produces about 200,000 gallons of wastewater of its own. Its treatment plant uses a biological process to scrub its wastewater before discharging it into the north fork of the Juda Branch Creek.

The DNR is evaluating how well the treatment plant works. Until it reaches a verdict and issues a discharge permit, the plant's wastewater is being stored in a holding pond and then spread on land.

The factory should be discharging treated wastewater into the creek by the end of the month, Mathews said.

A test earlier this summer showed that discharge water from the treatment plant was far below DNR effluent limits, said Roy Lemke, DNR wastewater permit coordinator. But the department wants Sylvester to develop a contingency plan for treating wastewater in case reactors in the treatment plant fail.

"One of the things we keep in mind in a place like this is Murphy's Law," said Tim Coughlin, DNR environmental enforcement specialist. "You may have an operator on vacation and part or all of a plant may go down. First, we want to reduce the possibility of things going wrong and then we want to make sure people know what to do if they do go wrong."

Sylvester and the DNR are also exploring ways to insure against ground water contamination due to any leakage from underground pipes.

Lotto America prize zooms upward

Associated Press

Nobody cracked the $2 million Lotto America jackpot during the weekend, driving the prize to an estimated $3.5 million for the Wednesday drawing.

Fifty-one players had five of the six numbers drawn Saturday night for a prize of $1,103 and another 3,054 got four right for $44.

Steve Madsen of the Wisconsin Lottery says 29 tickets purchased in Wisconsin had five of six numbers correct and 1,434 had four correct.

The numbers drawn were 6, 18, 25, 39, 42 and 52.

Two die in weekend traffic accidents

Associated Press

Two people were reported killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents during the weekend.

A person, whose identity was being withheld Sunday pending notification of relatives, died Saturday in a three-car accident on Highway 18, just west of Highway C in the Waukesha County town of Summit, authorities said.

Catherine Florey, 75, of Madison was killed Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another auto near the intersection of Highway 26 and Spruce Road in the Jefferson County town of Farmington, the State Patrol said.

Victim hit by Amtrak train identified

PORTAGE (AP) — A Portage area man died when hit by an Amtrak train, authorities said Sunday.

The Columbia County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Gary Gloyd, 29, of rural Portage.

Coroner Keith Epps pronounced the victim dead at the scene, under a Highway 78 bridge, after the accident at 6:53 p.m. Saturday.

The accident remained under investigation Sunday.

Crowd surrounds police during arrest

By Heather Clark
Wisconsin State Journal

More than 100 people surrounded town of Madison police officers as they were arresting two individuals in Sommerset Circle on Madison's South side about 2 p.m. Sunday.

One town of Madison police officer, Detective James McCarthy, was struck in the side of his head with a board. He was taken to Meriter-Madison General Hospital for treatment of a cut on his left ear, town of Madison Detective Mike Gehn said.

"The crowd was definitely trying to protect the people being taken to jail," Gehn said.

The officers were attempting to arrest a 54-year-old Sommerset resident on tentative charges of disorderly conduct and a 15-year-old boy on tentative charges of resisting arrest. Police originally thought the boy had participated in the beating of two K Mart employees, who had chased a suspected shoplifter into the area earlier that afternoon.

The two unidentified K Mart employees, who work at the store located at 1002 Ann St., told police a group of 20 to 30 people beat them.

At 5:30 p.m., police returned to Sommerset circle and arrested five more people in connection with interfering with the arrests, Gehn said.

Gehn said incidents of large groups attacking outsiders in Sommerset Circle have been increasing over the last two months.

Saturday night a group of about 20 people beat up two juveniles from Illinois and "trashed" their car, Gehn said.

On Sept. 17, a group of people broke the windshield of a Fitchburg police squad car. In another incident, bottles were thrown at a town of Madison fire truck and an ambulance responding to a fire in Sommerset Circle, he said.

Gehn said the incidents "are not really directed at the police, but when police interfere with what (residents) are doing, they turn on us."

Town of Madison Lt. Brad Smith said police believe there is one person encouraging juveniles to react against any outsider who enters the area. That 18-year-old was arrested Sunday night and was being held on tentative charges, including two counts of battery, obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct and bail jumping.

Police asked that his name not be disclosed because they didn't want him to have any more publicity among Sommerset youths.

Police patrol the area on foot and know most of the young people who live there, Smith said, adding that, individually, the juveniles are "normal kids."

"It's with the frenzy of the group that everything breaks down," Smith said.

The group "intimidates the good residents," he said.

"There are a lot of good residents in there that feel the police should take a stronger hand," he said.

Faculty set to debate ROTC discrimination

Associated Press

The UW-Madison Faculty Senate is scheduled to take up Dec. 4 the question of whether — to remain on campus — ROTC programs should be required to stop banning homosexuals from being commissioned officers.

Joseph Elder, a sociology professor and co-chairman of the Faculty Against Discrimination in University Programs, and others argue that the school cannot have a policy against discrimination while allowing the Reserve Officer Training Corps to bar its doors to homosexual men and women.

They argue that students are being deprived without reason of the education they want, scholarships and a career.

But UW Law School Professor Gordon Baldwin and others argue that ROTC does not discriminate, and that its classes are open to anyone.

The ROTC supporters concede that homosexuals are not allowed to graduate as officers, but they said that was a Department of Defense rule rather than an ROTC policy.

"It's an unguided missile," Baldwin said of the faculty general assembly that has been scheduled. "This faculty would abolish football if the issue were presented at the right time and place. It could be quite emotional. I view it most seriously."

Fifty-five Army cadets in the ROTC program on the campus are on scholarships covering tuition, fees, books and living expenses up to $100 a month. Thirty-one Air Force students and 131 Navy students are on similar scholarships.

Homosexuals can participate in the ROTC programs, even though they cannot be commissioned.

Baldwin said the armed forces did not have to justify the rule excluding homosexuals, because Congress simply gave them the authority to make such a rule. He said the military chooses to exclude homosexuals, just as it bars women from combat, or deny flight training to people with poor vision.

Elder said blacks overcame Jim Crow laws during the 1960s by sitting at the front of buses, so the faculty must confront ROTC for excluding homosexuals without justification.

Norman Fost, a professor of medicine and medical ethics, said the university was established long before the ROTC program was started, and UW-Madison could comply with the Land Grant Act of 1986 by providing some form of military instruction.

He also has heard and rejects the argument that federal research funds are at stake.

"No evidence of that," Fost said.

Even if it were true, he said, it would be no reason to accept discrimination.

"Suppose the government or some private agency said, 'We'll give you a lot of money, so long as you exclude blacks.' Obviously, even if it were legal to do so, it would be completely unethical," he said.

But ROTC defenders say that, if the faculty should vote to kick the programs off campus and persuade the UW Board of Regents to go along, the university's opportunity to educate officers and influence the military would end.

Local rent laws could deny court fights

By Tim Kelley
City government reporter

Madison landlords are poised to battle proposed housing-law changes that they say would limit their right to fight discrimination charges in court.

New federal laws give landlords the right to go to court rather than face the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission, said Jane Pavis, Madison Apartment Association executive officer.

Changes proposed for local housing law don't provide that option. An assistant city attorney who drafted the changes said the landlords are misreading the federal law.

"It would be a significant change from the way the EOC operates now," said Eunice Gibson, assistant city attorney.

Some landlords would like to bypass the commission because it both prosecutes and judges discrimination complaints, said Larry Gleasman, a Greater Madison Board of Realtors lobbyist.

"It's the same office that goes out and solicits complaints," Gleasman said.

The EOC is a local agency that investigates individuals or groups charged with discriminating against others because of race, sex, handicap, sexual orientation or other characteristics.

The agency became embroiled in controversy this past summer when it levied a fine and took other action against two women who turned down a potential roommate because she was a lesbian.

Some landlords who feel unjustly charged with discrimination would like to take their cases directly to civil court, where they could get a trial with a jury, Pavis and Gleasman said.

Currently, tenants who believe they have suffered discrimination can file complaints either with agencies such as the EOC or in state or federal courts. Landlords charged with discrimination can appeal an agency decision to the state courts, but can't switch the original complaint to state court.

Landlords contend that the federal law enacted March 12 would let them make the switch, Gleasman said. A federal official and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., both have told Gleasman in letters that federal law would prevail over local law if the two don't mirror each other.

Letting landlords switch agency complaints to the courts would require more tax dollars and complicate the process, but would not make the process more fair, Gibson said.

Gleasman disagreed, adding that the measure was needed to protect landlords slapped with baseless complaints: "The only people who will elect to go to court are the people who feel they've really been abused."

Gibson said she believed landlords feared case-hardened hearing examiners who "have heard all the excuses." But she said landlords stood a better chance with an experienced hearing examiner than a group of jurors.

"More jurors are tenants than are landlords," Gibson said. "I'm not sure this is such a great scheme."

Local laws generally mirror federal laws to maintain "substantial equivalency," a status needed to get federal money and authority. Gibson said she does not believe that status would be jeopardized if the City Council approves her proposed changes without the clause sought by landlords.

The proposed local changes also would:

- Ban housing discrimination against families with children.
- Require many new apartments and multiple-family homes to be constructed to allow wheelchair access.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing on the changes. It will be held Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in a meeting room at Fire Station 6, 825 W. Badger Road.

Union fights district over health insurance

Continued from Page 1D

a WPS family policy. In contract talks, the district is offering to pay $218 or 90 percent of the total monthly premium, whichever is less. MTI wants the district to pay 100 percent of the premiums.

Hawley said she hasn't calculated how much money the district would save by adding more HMOs to the one already offered, Group Health Cooperative. The district wants to add Physicians Plus, DeanCare and U-Care to the teachers' contract, she said.

"At this point we have not done an estimate," she said. "At this point we don't know how many people would go if those were offered."

Right now, WPS premiums comprise about 84 percent of the district's total health insurance costs.

Matthews said he has a good idea who would go to the added HMOs — younger employees who generally don't require, or anticipate requiring, a lot of expensive medical care.

Their departure from the WPS group would cause the WPS premiums to skyrocket, Matthews predicted. And that would be a hardship for the many older teachers and retirees who are more likely to need the expensive health care covered by the WPS policy.

The union wants to keep WPS as the primary carrier because it has some control about what benefits are included in the coverage. The benefits in the WPS policy are negotiated between the district and union, and written into their contract. Matthews said that power to determine coverage is important to his members and it's a power they wouldn't have with HMOs.

Union members are surveyed before every round of contract negotiations to find out what's important to them.

"They have told us loud and clear to keep WPS," Matthews said.

Both Matthews and Hawley said they want WPS to explain the $2.3-million (39-percent) increase scheduled to take effect March 1. That increase will mean WPS premiums have risen 72 percent in two years, Hawley said.

Robert Wood, WPS vice president of public relations, refused to talk specifically about the district's insurance costs. But he said premiums for many large groups covered by WPS have risen after the company faced higher than expected medical costs in the previous year.

"We underestimated cost increases," Wood said. "We are trying to accurately estimate where costs are going for health."

Meanwhile, MTI and the district continue bargaining for the health insurance provisions they want. In addition to differences what percentage of the premiums should be paid by the district, the parties are also haggling over related issues. The district wants to increase the deductible — the cost paid by the patient — for inpatient care and for prescriptions.

RECORDS

Births

St. Mary's Hospital

Sept. 23, 1989

Wes and Barb Kezer, Mazomanie, son.

Robert Joynt and Yeveng Wang, 1D University Houses, son.

Darci Chinn, 702 Cherry Wood Court, Apt. 9, son.

Steven and Nancy Raymer, 516 Davidson St., daughter.

Rob and Jean Retallick, Marshall, son.

Mike and Chris Maly, DeForest, son.

The number is . . .

Advocates for Battered Women	251-4445
AIDS information	1-800-334-2437
Al-Anon family group	241-6644
Alcohol, drug information	246-7600
All-Gays Crisis Line	255-4297
Arson Tip Line	1-800-362-3005
Associated Pregnancy Counseling	233-3211
Bethel Friends Stress Line	257-4460
Briarpatch, teen/family counseling	608-251-1126
Campus Assistance Center	263-2400
Childbirth & Parent Education	845-9484
Cocaine Helpline	222-0100
Crisis intervention	251-2345
Dane County Sheriff	911
First Call for Help	246-4357
Health-Line Highlight	263-5454
Lawyer Referral and Information Service	1-800-362-9082
Madison Air Quality	275-3270
Madison Fire Dept.	911
Madison Fire-Ambulance	911
Madison Police Dept.	911
Parental Stress Line	251-2266
Planned Parenthood	256-7257
Pregnancy Helpline	222-0008
Poison Center	262-3702
Rape Crisis Center	251-7273
Respite Center (24-hour emergency child care)	256-1809
Roads, area	266-7040
Roads, state	1-800-762-3947
Salvation Army	256-2321
School information	266-6233
Teen Rap Line	255-0500
Time & temperature	255-1234
UW Police & Security	262-2957
Weather	249-6645
Weather Phone	252-2222
Women's Transit Authority	263-1700

("800" numbers are toll-free.)

Deaths

Madison

Helen L. Bonner, 69, at home Saturday.

Alfred E. "Bud" Orvis, 68, of 4804 Major Ave., Sunday.

Mary Reilly, 65, of 75 Hollywood Drive, at local nursing home Sunday.

Area

Cambridge — Lavon E. Namio, 66, at home Saturday.

Dodgeville — Gladys K. Kroll, 79 at Stoughton nursing home Saturday.

Evansville — Ralph Maas, 79, at Madison hospital Saturday.

Fall River/Columbus — John F. Schulz, 81, at Columbus hospital Saturday.

Mount Horeb — Earl Bohn, 86, at local nursing home Saturday.

Prairie du Sac/Baraboo — Albert A. Nastke, 95, at Vernon nursing home Friday.

Stoughton — Tilfred Kittleson Sr., 78, at home Sunday.

Watertown — Bertha Thelm, 76, Saturday.

Death notices: 4D

Today's funerals

Mildred P. Brandt, 3 p.m., Cress Funeral Home, 3610 Speedway Road.

Kim Johnson, 8 p.m., Gunderson Funeral Home, 5203 Monona Drive.

Rosemary A. Beers, 10 a.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 404 E. Main St.

Joseph S. Vultaggio, 11 a.m., Immaculate Hour of Mary Church, 5101 Schofield St.

Donald L. Walford, 10 a.m., West Arbor Free Methodist Church, 2924 Fish Hatchery Road.

Theresa Keller, 11 a.m., St. John's Catholic Church, Waunakee.

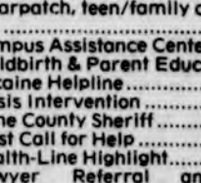
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