OFFICIAL NOTICE & AGENDA
REGULAR MEETING

MEETING: Parks & Recreation Committee
DATE/TIME: Monday, August 31, 2026, at 5:15 PM
LOCATION: Wausau City Hall — Council Chambers
407 Grant Street, Wausau WI, 54403

MEMBERS:
Sarah Watson (C)
Tom Neal (VC)
Carol Lukens
Kristin Slonski
Bruce Trueblood

1 Public comment on agenda items and reading of the City of Wausau Public Comment Statement.

2 Consideration of the minutes of the preceding meeting(s).

Regular Parks and Recreation Committee July 6, 2026 Meeting Minutes

3 Discussion and possible action.

- **a.** Accept Donation of Scoreboard for Memorial Park and Approve Sponsorship Recognition
- **b.** Yawkey Park Historic Designation
- **c.** Review Natural Resources Section of Chapter 2 of City of Wausau Comprehensive Plan
- **d.** Request to Paint a Center Line on the River Edge Trail
- **e.** Department Budget Overview and Proposed Changes

4 Discussion.

- **a.** Park Updates (3M, Anne's Tot Lot, Athletic Park, Brockmeyer, City Hall Park, Pools, Lincoln Tot Lot, Oak Island, Riverlife)

5 Adjournment.

Sarah Watson, Chairperson

NOTICE POSTED AT CITY HALL (407 GRANT STREET) AND TRANSMITTED TO THE OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED NEWSPAPER

DATE:
TIME:
POSTED BY:

This meeting can be viewed on YouTube and Channel 981 on Cable TV

In accordance with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), the City of Wausau will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs or activities. If you need assistance or reasonable accommodations in participating in this meeting or event due to a disability as defined under the ADA, please call the ADA Coordinator at (715) 261-6622 or ADAServices@wausauwi.gov to discuss your accessibility needs. We ask your request be provided a minimum of 72 hours before the scheduled event or meeting. If a request is made less than 72 hours before the event the City of Wausau will make a good faith effort to accommodate your request.

City of Wausau
(715) 261-6500 | clerk@wausauwi.gov
wausauwi.gov

OFFICIAL MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING

MEETING:	Parks & Recreation Committee
DATE/TIME:	Monday, July 6, 2026, at 5:15 PM
LOCATION:	Wausau City Hall — Council Chambers 407 Grant Street, Wausau WI, 54403

MEMBERS:
Sarah Watson (C)
Tom Neal (VC)
Carol Lukens
Kristin Slonski
Bruce Trueblood

Members Present: Kristin Slonski, Carol Lukens, Tom Neal, Sarah Watson, Bruce Trueblood
Members Not Present:
Members Excused:
Present 5, Not Present 0, Excused 0

Noting the presence of a quorum, the Chairperson called the meeting to order at 05:15 PM.

1 Public comment on agenda items and reading of the City of Wausau Public Comment Statement.

Chair Watson read the public comment statement. 1. Darrin Lebrun, 623 Broken Arrow Rd, Wausau - spoke on the docks at Riverlife Wharf stating that he and a neighbor who live up river do utilize the docks subject spoke on Agenda item 3b.

2 Consideration of the minutes of the preceding meeting(s).

Regular Parks and Recreation Committee June 1, 2026 Minutes

Motion by Alderperson Neal, seconded by Alderperson Slonski, to approve Regular Parks and Recreation Committee June 1, 2026 Minutes. Motion Passed 5-0.

3 Discussion and possible action.

a. West Hill Subdivision, West Addition — Preliminary Plat Park Dedication

Polley is in the process of reviewing the preliminary plat submittal for the West Hill Subdivision, West Addition. Polley explained that at this time staff comments are being gathered and will be presented to further committees and the City Council. Polley is requesting direction from the committee on the acceptance of fees or land for park dedication. The City Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan shows the gap in park land in this area. A neighborhood park is recommended to be 3-10 acres. Based on the number of lots proposed 3 acres would be required at this time. The acreage will reduce if lots are eliminated to provide land.

Motion by Alderperson Neal, seconded by Alderperson Trueblood, to approve the West Hill Subdivision, West Addition - Preminary Plat Park Dedication through the payment of Park Dedication Fees in place of land dedication. Motion Passed 5-0.

b. Riverlife Wharf Funding

Polley sought direction from the committee on the inclusion of funding for the installation of the docks in 2027 to be within the operating budget. The owners of HRT docks attended the meeting and provided input on the difficulty of the dock installation.

No action was taken. The committee directed staff to include the installation of the docks in the 2027 operation budget and to look at options to reduce the number of docks to at least the two kayak launches and one dock. Options will be provided within the budget.

c. Urban Forestry Plan - Emerald Ash Borer, Invasive Species, Plantings, Grant, General Maintenance

City Forester John Kahon presented an overview of the City's urban forestry program, including the Emerald Ash Borer Plan, Urban Forestry grant and what is funded (private ash removal, plantings), and invasive species removal, announcing the goats are back on Barker Stewart Island.

d. Maintenance Contract with Central Wisconsin Offroad Cycling Coalition for Sylvan Hill Bike Trails

Polley explained the working relationship the City has had with the Central Wisconsin Offroad Cycling Coalition (CWOCC). For continued partnership the City Attorney in agreement with CWOCC feels a maintenance agreement would clarify expectations of both CWOCC's assistance in maintaining the trails and the City's responsibility.

Motion by Alderperson Neal, seconded by Alderperson Trueblood, to approve a maintenance contract with the Central Wisconsin Offroad Cycling Coalition for Sylvan Hill Bike Park. Motion Passed 5-0.

4 Discussion.

a. Park Updates (City Ball Diamonds, Athletic Park, Alexander Airport, Brockmeyer, Isle of the Ferns, Kaiser Pool, Oak Island, Riverlife, Yawkey, Mowing)

Polley asked if there were questions on the park updates from the committee. Alder Neal and Alder Trueblood asked questions and feedback was provided.

5 Adjournment.

Motion by Alderperson Neal, seconded by Alderperson Lukens, to adjourn. Motion Passed 5-0.

The recording of this meeting may be viewed on YouTube @CityofWausauMeetings

City of Wausau
(715) 261-6500 | clerk@wausauwi.gov
wausauwi.gov

Parks, Recreation, Forestry

DATE: August 31, 2026
TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
SUBJECT: Accept Donation of Scoreboard for Memorial Park and Approve Sponsorship Recognition

PURPOSE

Accept the Donation of a Scoreboard for Memorial Park and Approve Sponsorship Recognition

BACKGROUND

Wausau Youth Baseball and Wausau Youth Softball have submitted a proposal to replace the scoreboard at Memorial Park ballfield. The organizations will be fully funding the scoreboard through funds from their organization, donations and sponsorships. The current scoreboard is roughly 25 years old and has reached its useful life. The new scoreboard will be placed in the exact location of the existing scoreboard. Wausau Youth Baseball and Wausau Youth Softball will donate the scoreboard to the City. They agree to assist in future funding of repairs that may be needed to the scoreboard.

The scoreboard contains spaces to recognize sponsors. Wausau Youth Baseball and Wausau Youth Softball are requesting permission to offer these spaces to organizations that helped fund the scoreboard. The plan is for the sponsorships to remain on the scoreboard for the life of the scoreboard or approximately 25 years. Per the City's adopted sponsorship policy, City Council approval is required for sponsorships with a term of more than five years. Wausau Youth Baseball and Wausau Youth Softball do agree to follow the criteria for sponsorships as described within the policy.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee should recommend acceptance of the donation of the scoreboard and approval to recognize sponsors on the scoreboard to the City Council.

Request for Additional Services

Purpose: The Wausau & Marathon County Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department has a desire to always provide high quality recreational services and facilities. With restricted financial and personnel resources the Department needs a process to evaluate requests for additional services. Additional services being defined as additions to programs and facilities or new programs and facilities.

In order to fully evaluate and stimulate thought on the complete aspects of additional services, please provide the Department with a request that includes the following (all items may not pertain and may not be known by requestor):

- Please describe program or facility where additional services are being requested.

Memorial Park-Little League Diamond
505 Memorial Park Rd.
Wausau, WI 54403

- Please describe additional services/facility being requested.

Wausau Youth Baseball & Softball is seeking to have a new scoreboard installed on the Little League baseball diamond.

- Why do you think this additional service/facility is needed?

The existing scoreboard is out of date and not in great working condition.

- What exactly is being asked of the Department (funding, maintenance, construction)?

Wausau Youth Baseball & Softball is only asking permission to install a new scoreboard, completely funded by WYB&S. The existing I-beams and electrical hook ups have been inspected and are satisfactory to use to mount a new scoreboard in place of the existing board located behind the outfield fence.

- What are the total costs for the additional services/facilities (not only initial costs but future costs)?

Project cost is $9,600. The entire project will be funded by WYB&S. There should be no extra cost in electrical going forward and WYB&S will take care of any future maintenance costs, which there should be very little if any.

- How would it be funded (what is the County/City being asked to contribute, what is the group willing to contribute, grants, donations, etc.)?

WYB&S has secured all funding for this project.

- Who will provide maintenance in the future (will it be turned over to the Department upon completion, will there be maintenance funds put aside, group to provide some maintenance, who repairs damage, etc.)?

WYB&S will take care of all maintenance on the scoreboard. The organization has the funds to do so. Aside from the possibility of future damage to the scoreboard, there shouldn't be any maintenance costs involved.

- What are the expectations of the County/City once it is complete?

The only expectation from the county/city would be that once the scoreboard is installed, we (WYB&S) have access to use the scoreboard for any future practice or game scheduled at Memorial Park.

- What is the timeline for completion?

Install would be scheduled 6-8 weeks from the date of this proposal. Today is 8/6/26.

For facility improvements or additions: provide a site plan, pictures of the proposed changes and a materials list.

Pkdata/PKforms/p667RequestforAdditional Services

Wausau & Marathon County
Parks, Recreation
& Forestry

Finishing Touch SIGNS

5111 Sherman St,
Wausau, WI 54401

Office: 715-845-0500

Customer: Wausau Youth Base.
Job Location: Wausau
Job #: 21323
Proof Date: 7-1-26
Sales Rep: Pat
Designer: DB

Client Approval:

Substrate:

- ☐ Double Sided
- ■ Single Sided
- ■ Lit Sign
- ☐ Non Lit
- ■ Opaque Vinyl
- ☐ Translucent Vinyl
- ☐ Frosted
- ☐ Painted
- ■ Exterior
- ☐ Interior

Colors:

- ■ Sapphire Blue
- ☐ White
- ■ Gray (TBD)
- ☐ TBD
- ☐ TBD
- ☐ TBD

Sign Specifications:

- (1) New aluminum scoreboard with LED digits
- ACM header and footer with printed vinyl decals. Holey tube frame for mounting
- Replace existing scoreboard

FINAL DRAWING APPROVAL
These drawings will be released to manufacturing once signed and returned. Any detail or dimension changes will delay fabrication and incur extra charges. Once the design is approved Finishing Touch will not be responsible for errors. Colors shown for representation only. Actual paint or vinyl graphics may not match ink colors on layout.

This artwork is copywrited and may not be reproduced or used without written permission. Design fees will be charged without authorized use.

Finishing Touch SIGNS

5111 Sherman St,
Wausau, WI 54401

Office: 715-845-0500

Before

After

Customer: Wausau Youth Base.
Job Location: Wausau
Job #: 21323
Proof Date: 7-1-26
Sales Rep: Pat
Designer: DB

Client Approval:

Substrate:

- ☐ Double Sided
- ☐ Single Sided
- ☐ Lit Sign
- ☐ Non Lit
- ☐ Opaque Vinyl
- ☐ Translucent Vinyl
- ☐ Frosted
- ☐ Painted
- ☐ Exterior
- ☐ Interior

Colors:

- ☐ TBD
- ☐ TBD
- ☐ TBD
- ☐ TBD
- ☐ TBD
- ☐ TBD

Sign Specifications:

-

-

-

FINAL DRAWING APPROVAL

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QUOTE NUMBER: 2604379.0 (Version 0) DATE: 3/9/2026 **SIGN ID: 2136413 WF-BA-9108**

Finishing Touch Signs 9010342
,
5111 Sherman St
Wausau, WI 54401-9315

Shipping Destination
Finishing Touch Signs
5111 Sherman St
Wausau, WI 54401-9315

Job Site
Name: Wausau Youth Baseball
Address: 903 S 17th Ave Ste F
City: Wausau
State: WI Zip: 54401

PRODUCT SPECIFICATIONS

Cabinet Size:	4ft H x 8ft L x 5in D
Cabinet Style:	Single Face
Approx. Weight:	163.00 Lbs.
Warranty:	Standard 5 Year Watchfire warranty applies.
Mfg. Lead Time:	6-8 weeks (Based on signed quote, receipt of deposit, and **artwork approval - if applicable**)

OPTIONS

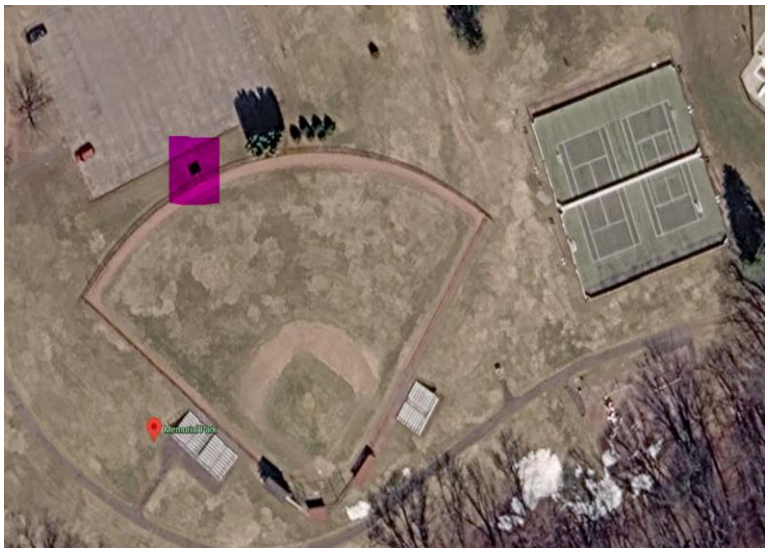
LED Digits	P2 - Red & White Bold
Scoreboard Controller	Baseball Handheld
Cabinet Color	037 - Blue (Royal)
Trim Color	Not Available
Caption Color	010 - White
Warranty	Standard 5-Year Parts

NOTES

9108-P2
BA500

Confirmation of LED color, cabinet and trim color is required prior to signature .

Confirmation of delivery address, delivery contact name/phone number and dock access is required at time of order.



Finishing Touch Signs LLC
5111 Sherman St
Wausau, WI 54401
7158450500

Proposal

ADDRESS
Wausau Youth Baseball & Softball
Youth Baseball
Wausau,
Wausau, WI

PROPOSAL #
DATE 03/17/2026

SALES REP
PM

PROJECT NUMBER
21323

DESCRIPTION	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
4' X 8' MEMORIAL PARK SCOREBOARD			
4' H x 8' L x 5" D, Single Face LED Digits: P2-Red & White Bold Controller: Baseball Handheld Cabinet Color: 037-Blue (Royal) or TBD Trim Color: NONE Caption Color: 010-White 5-Year Warranty Parts	1	7,800.00	7,800.00T
MEMORIAL PARK logo sign & sponsor: 34" H x 96" L, ACM w/ applied vinyl			
SPONSOR PANEL: 22" H x 96" L, ACM w/ applied vinyl			
Installation of above sign(s)	1	1,800.00	1,800.00T
*FINISHING TOUCH WILL PROVIDE A DISCOUNT of $1,200 IN EXCHANGE FOR SPACE ON SCOREBOARD SPONSOR PANEL			
*TOTAL INSTALL COST W/ DISCOUNT = $600			

5 Year Warranty Against Workmanship and Material Defects 1 Year Warranty on Vinyl and Electrical. Any vinyl removal is at time & materials.
INVESTMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE PERMIT FEES AND ARE BASED ON COMPLETING JOB IN ONE TRIP
INVESTMENTS ARE BASED ON NORMAL INSTALLATION AND DIGGING CONDITIONS
PRIMARY POWER TO SIGN LOCATION AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL INVESTMENT
ALL WARRANTIES WILL BE NULL AND VOID IF FINAL INVOICE IS NOT PAID IN FULL WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM INVOICE DATE
CHECKS RETURNED FOR NON-SUFFICIENT FUNDS WILL BE SUBJECT TO AN ADDITIONAL $50.00 FEE
(50% due at time of order and remaining balance due upon completion.)

SUBTOTAL	9,600.00
TAX	0.00
TOTAL	**$9,600.00**

Thank you for the opportunity to bid your project.
We look forward to working with you.
Remember, your first impression is our Finishing Touch.

NOTE: This proposal may be withdrawn by Finishing Touch, LLC if not accepted within 15 days

Accepted By

Accepted Date

Thank you for the opportunity to bid your project.
We look forward to working with you.
Remember, your first impression is our Finishing Touch.

WAUSAU/MARATHON COUNTY PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY SPONSORSHIP POLICY

I. Statement of Policy

The Wausau/Marathon County Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department ("Department") seeks to encourage and facilitate opportunities for individuals, businesses, for-profit or not-for-profit organizations, or foundations to invest in the future of the City of Wausau ("City"), Marathon County ("County") and its parks and recreation facilities through Sponsorships and contributions that will enhance, beautify, improve, supplement, support, or otherwise benefit the City and/or the County.

All offers of Sponsorship received by the Department will be reviewed in accordance with this Policy. The guidelines and procedures contained within this Policy do not apply to gifts or donations for which there is no benefit or recognition.

II. Purpose

This Policy provides guidelines that facilitate and support opportunities for Sponsorship and is intended to guide the City, County, and the Department in soliciting, managing, and reporting on Sponsorships. The purpose of such Sponsorships is to increase the Department's ability to deliver services to the community and/or provide enhanced levels of service beyond the core levels funded from the City's or County's general fund. The Department will seek Sponsors that further the Department's mission in a manner that respects the noncommercial nature of the Department's, City's or County's property and services. The public's trust, including the public's perception of the Department's, City's, or County's fairness and impartiality, and the Department's, City's, or County's reputation (sometimes collectively referred to as 'public trust') may be damaged by Sponsorships that are aesthetically incompatible with park surroundings, or inconsistent or incompatible with the Department's, City's, or County's public mission and core services. When the Department, City, or County loses the public trust, its ability to govern or maintain and manage its assets efficiently and effectively is impaired. Therefore, the Department, City, and County will consider Sponsorship of certain Department, City or County park property, facilities, events, activities, programs, and services (collectively 'facilities and services') in certain circumstances and in accordance with this Policy. Sponsorships of Department facilities and services are maintained as a nonpublic forum.

III. Definitions.

'*Recognition Benefit*' is the opportunity given to a Sponsor to have its name and/or logo appear on park property or materials for a specified period of time. The details of those opportunities are specific to each Sponsorship and detailed in a Sponsorship Agreement.

'Sponsorship' is financial or in-kind support from an individual, business, for-profit or not-for-profit organization, or foundation, including other governmental or quasi-governmental organizations, (collectively "Sponsor") in exchange for tangible and intangible benefits to the Sponsor. Such benefits can include but are not limited to marketing opportunities (product promotion and/or temporary advertising) on City, or County property or, association of the Sponsor's name, logo, products, or services with a Department, event, activity, program, or service.

IV. Determination of Sponsorship Opportunities

The Department is responsible for determining the facilities and services within the Department that are suitable for Sponsorship ('eligible facilities and services'). Sponsorships are arranged primarily through two processes: a) self-initiated by the potential Sponsor or b) initiated by the Department through a formal or informal solicitation process.

Sponsorships are appropriate for the following broad types of activities:

1. Events – financial or in-kind support for an event organized by the Department.
2. Park/Facility Development – Financial or in-kind support associated with the design and construction of a particular park or recreational facility. Projects within this category will typically be of a one-time nature.

3. Program Delivery – financial or in-kind support that facilitates the ongoing delivery of a particular program.
4. Park/Facility – financial support of a park facility that supports the maintenance costs of the Department such as a specific field, scoreboard, playground, etc.

Public access to information about Sponsorship opportunities is important:

1. to create an open and fair process and to protect against disputes related to Sponsorships that are category exclusive.
2. to market available Sponsorship opportunities in an open and efficient manner allowing both the potential Sponsor and the Department to negotiate efficiently.

Where Sponsorships are initiated through a formal or informal solicitation process, the Department will make information about potential Sponsorship opportunities available through the Department's website and other appropriate means.

Where offers are self-initiated by the potential Sponsor and involve requests for exclusivity, the Department will endeavor to determine whether there may be other potential Sponsors interested in the same opportunity and in such cases may proceed to identify such other potential Sponsors through a formal or informal solicitation process before making a selection of a final Sponsor for that Sponsorship.

The Department Director may contract with an independent contractor for services related to solicitation and consideration of Sponsorships in accordance with the City or County Procurement Policy.

V. Sponsorship Approval:

Level 1, City Council or Park Commission Approval Required:
Offers of Sponsorship that are for terms of more than five years or are projected to generate $200,000 or more over the full term of the Sponsorship, or that involve naming rights for any City or County park or facility (whether currently named or unnamed), shall require the approval of the City Council or Park Commission, including its approval of the corresponding Sponsorship Agreement.

Level 2, Department Director Approval Permitted:
Offers of Sponsorship that are for terms of up to five years and are projected to generate less than $200,000.00 over the full term of the Sponsorship, may be approved by the Department Director, including approval and execution of the corresponding Sponsorship Agreement. This approval includes the authority to approve Sponsorships for naming rights of designated portions of City or County park facilities, such as naming rights for a specific athletic field within a park, or a specific shelter within a City or County park, provided such naming right otherwise meets the requirements of this Level 2 authority. No such Sponsorship approvals may be delegated to any Department Director designee. The Director may always elect to refer any proposed offer of Sponsorship or Sponsorship Agreement within the Director's authority level to the City Council or Park Commission for approval.

Level 3, Departmental Staff Approval Permitted:
The Department Director may delegate the authority to approve offers of Sponsorship and the approval and execution of Sponsorship Agreements that are within the Department Director's authority and are for terms of three years or less and projected to generate less than $10,000 per year to an appropriate staff member. All such approvals shall be in consultation with the Department Director.

VI. Criteria for Review of Sponsors and Offers of Sponsorship

The following principles form the basis for evaluating every offer of Sponsorship:

1. All Sponsorships must directly relate to the intent of the facility, park, or program.
2. The extent and prominence of the Sponsorship Recognition Benefit.
3. The aesthetic characteristics of the Sponsorship Recognition Benefit; the Recognition Benefit to be offered does not compromise the design standards and visual integrity of the park or facility. Any on-site Recognition Benefits will be of an appropriate size and color and will be done in a way that minimizes impacts on the visitor's experience and visitor use of the park or facility and minimizes impact on the park or facility's surroundings or any interpretive message.
4. The importance of the Sponsorship to the mission, values, and image of the Department.
5. The level of support proposed to be provided by the Sponsor; Sponsorship Recognition

Benefits offered should be commensurate with the relative value of the Sponsorship.

6. The cooperation necessary and degree of support from other departments to implement the Sponsorship.
7. The value of the resources that is provided to the Department in fulfilling its overall mission and its compatibility with the Department's mission.
8. No Sponsorship may suggest in anyway the endorsement of the Sponsor's goods or services by the Department, City, or County or any proprietary interest of the Sponsor in the Department's, City's or County's facilities or services.
9. The Sponsorship must be for a fixed term.
10. Evaluation of the Potential Sponsor which includes but is not limited to:
    a. Product/services offered.
    b. Sponsor's record of involvement in environmental stewardship.
    c. Principles of Sponsor.
    d. Sponsor's rational for its interest in City or County parks and facilities.
    e. Sponsor's timeliness or readiness to enter into a Sponsorship Agreement.
11. Other factors that might affect or undermine the public trust or public confidence in the Department's, City's, or County's impartiality or interfere with the efficient delivery of Department's, City's, or County's services or operations, including, but not limited to, the existence of, or possibility for, conflicts of interest between the Sponsor and Department's, City's, or County's officers, employees. Offers of Sponsorship may be rejected where a potential Sponsor is engaged in litigation with the City or County.

Sponsorship offers that seek naming or re-naming of City or County property or facility or any portion thereof will also be evaluated in conjunction with and must meet the requirements of the Department's Park Naming Guidelines and Criteria.

Offers for Sponsorship for eligible facilities and services will also be reviewed to determine that they are complete and properly executed by the Sponsor.

Products, and businesses generally ineligible for Sponsorships under this Policy include for-profit businesses whose primary products or services are substantially derived from the sale of alcohol, drugs, tobacco, gambling, firearms, or sexually explicit materials.

VII. Recognition Benefits and Guidelines

A. Categories

Recognition Benefits that are consistent with this Policy include, but are not limited to generally used forms of branding and advertising set forth below:

- Park and building naming rights, as approved by City Council/Park Commission and in accordance with the Park Naming Guidelines and Criteria.
- Naming rights of fields within City or County parks or buildings within a City or County park, and in accordance with the Park Naming Guidelines and Criteria.
- Signage including:
  - Fencing fabric and/or fence signage
  - Light pole and building banners
  - Certain interior walls.
- Scoreboards.
- PA audio and visual messages.
- Inclusion on printed materials of the Department.
- Inclusion on Department maintained facility webpages and social media.
- Inclusion on bulletin boards.
- Inclusion on information kiosks.
- Inclusion on pavers or other similar permanent fixtures.
- TV Shows.
- Inclusion in or on a facility or service marketing and promotional materials, items, and

messages (including electronic messages, new media and other forms of communication that may arise in the future).

Recognition Benefits that are more interactive than the above may also be permissible for certain facilities or services under this Policy. These include, but are not limited to:

- Give away items, coupons, or other sponsor related marketing materials.
- Event booth space.
- Contests, drawings, or other activities that request a response.

Other proposed forms of Recognition Benefits, other signage and other visible advertising will be considered on a case-by-case basis, consistent with this Policy.

B. Guidelines

Sponsorship Recognition Benefits may identify the Sponsor or product, including the use of Sponsor or product logos and marks. Statements that advocate, contain price information or an indication of associated savings or value, request a response, or contain comparative or qualitative descriptions of products, services, or organizations will not be accepted.

No Sponsorship may suggest in anyway the endorsement of the Sponsor's goods or services by the Department, City, or County or any proprietary interest of the Sponsor in the Department's, City's, or County's facilities or services.

The Department may impose restrictions on advertising, Sponsorship, and naming rights consistent with applicable law and the use of City or County parks and facilities by citizens of all ages, in particular, young children and families. The Department possesses full control over the placement and appearance (including design and materials) of all Sponsorship Recognition Benefits.

No Sponsor shall issue any materials or communications other than as approved in the Sponsorship Agreement, including but not limited to print, video, internet, broadcast, or display items to promote or communicate the Sponsorship using the Department, City's, or County's name, marks, or logo without written approval from the Department Director.

VIII. Sponsorship Agreement

Upon approval of an offer of Sponsorship, the Sponsor and Department shall enter into a Sponsorship Agreement. Entering into a Sponsorship Agreement is not an endorsement of that Sponsor or its services or products.

Agreements should include the following at a minimum:

1. Clear statement how the Department is improving services through the Sponsorship and how the Sponsorship supports the mission and vision of the Department.
2. The financial value, benefits associated, costs of the Sponsorship, including any exclusivity or other hierarchy of benefits.
3. Type of Recognition Benefits and time limit or term of each Sponsorship.
4. Clear statement of Department's and Sponsor's responsibilities and roles.
5. Specific plan for marketing and branding opportunities such as display, type, location, size, design, content, and duration.
6. Provision that the Department reserves the right to terminate any Sponsorship should conditions arise during its term that results in conflict with this Policy, or the Sponsorship no longer serves the best interests of the Department, the City, or the County. Any decision to terminate shall be made in the same manner as the original approval of the offer for Sponsorship.

IX. Appeal Process

Self-initiated offers of Sponsorship that are not accepted may be appealed as follows:

1. A Level 3 offer of Sponsorship that is denied by a Department Director designee, may be appealed to the Director.
2. A Level 2 offer of Sponsorship that is denied by the Director, or their designee, may be appealed to the City Council or Park Commission.

Appeals shall be made in writing and within thirty (30) days of the notice that the offer of Sponsorship is not accepted. Appeals to the City Council shall be directed to the City Clerk. Appeals to the Park Commission shall be directed to the Commission President.

Parks, Recreation, Forestry

DATE: August 31, 2026
TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
SUBJECT: Yawkey Park Historic Designation

PURPOSE

Yawkey Park Historic Designation Proposal

BACKGROUND

On July 22, 2026, the Historic Preservation Commission discussed and authorized a public hearing for the landmarking of Yawkey Park. The Parks and Recreation Committee is asked to provide comment to the Historic Preservation Commission regarding the proposal to landmark Yawkey Park.

The park was deeded to the City by Cyrus and Alice Yawkey in 1920 to be equitably kept, maintained and used for a public park in the City for the free use of the public. The deed states that if, at any time, the City of Wausau shall fail, neglect or refuse to equitably maintain the premises as a public park for the free use of the public, the deed shall thereby become void and all rights to the City shall cease, and the premises will revert to the heirs. The park remains the current footprint of what was deeded to the City and dedicated as a park. Any development around the park has been to land that was not included in the deed, such as road right of way.

The public hearing for Yawkey Park landmarking is set for this fall.

RECOMMENDATION

The Parks and Recreation Committee is asked to provide comment to the Historic Preservation Commission regarding the proposal to landmark Yawkey Park.

OFFICIAL NOTICE & AGENDA
REGULAR MEETING

MEETING: Historic Preservation Commission
DATE/TIME: Wednesday, July 22, 2026, at 4:30 PM
LOCATION: Wausau City Hall — Maple Room
407 Grant Street, Wausau WI, 54403

MEMBERS:

Blake Opal-Wahoske (C)	Jeffry Klapperich
Christine Martens (VC)	Keene Winters
Bruce Trueblood	Brad Lenz
Dave Oberbeck	(Ex Officio)
Patrick Bacher	Bill Herbert
Aaron Griner	(Ex Officio)

1 Consideration of the minutes of the preceding meeting(s).

June 24, 2026 Ad Hoc Historic Preservation Commission Minutes and June 24, 2026 Historic Preservation Commission Minutes

2 Discussion and possible action.

a. Authorizing a public hearing for landmarking Yawkey Park.

3 Discussion.

a. Improvements to the Historic Preservation Commission page on the City's website.

b. Discussion regarding future landmarks for consideration.

4 Adjournment.

Blake Opal-Wahoske, Chair

NOTICE POSTED AT CITY HALL (407 GRANT STREET) AND TRANSMITTED TO THE OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED NEWSPAPER

DATE: July 17, 2026
TIME: 9:45am
POSTED BY: Michelle Van Krey

In accordance with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), the City of Wausau will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs or activities. If you need assistance or reasonable accommodations in participating in this meeting or event due to a disability as defined under the ADA, please call the ADA Coordinator at (715) 261-6622 or ADAServices@wausauwi.gov to discuss your accessibility needs. We ask your request be provided a minimum of 72 hours before the scheduled event or meeting. If a request is made less than 72 hours before the event the City of Wausau will make a good faith effort to accommodate your request.

City of Wausau
(715) 261-6500 | clerk@wausauwi.gov
wausauwi.gov

Wausau Historic Preservation Commission
Historic Resource Nomination Form

Return form to:
Historic Preservation Commission
407 Grant St
Wausau, WI 54403
or
wausaudevelopment@wausauwi.gov

1. Identification of Historic Resource

Resource Type (check one):
■ Landmark ☐ Historic District

Common Name: Yawkey Park

Historic Name (if known): Yawkey Park

Current Use: Public park

Location of Historic Resource

Street Address: 320 Grant Street, Wausau, WI, 54403

Parcel Number(s): _____
(complete if known, otherwise this will be completed by staff or commission members)

Legal Description (attach continuation sheets if necessary):
(complete if known, otherwise this will be completed by staff or commission members)
Mc Indoe & Shuter Addition, Block C, Lots 3,4,5 & 6 (Plat #2915660)

2. Form Prepared By

Name and Title: Christine Martens

Organization Represented (if applicable): Wausau Historic Preservation Commission

Relationship to Property (check one):

☐ Owner ☐ Owner Representative

☐ Community Member ■ Preservation Commission

Address: 1228 Arthur Street, Wausau, WI 54403

Telephone Number: 715-212-9922

Email Address: ChristineMartens368@gmail.com

3. General Historical Data

(fill out to the best of your ability)

Original Owner: Cyrus Yawkey - deeded to City for park

Original Use: Personal - deeded as park

Architect/Builder/Designer: Morell & Nichols (Landscape)

Architectural Style: Landscape

Date of Construction / Period of Significance: 1920 to present

Moved or Original Site: Original site

Physical Condition (excellent, good, fair, poor, deteriorated, ruins):

The park is in excellent condition, however it has lost land to development. The landscape has aletered.

4. Describe Present and Original Exterior Character and Features

(Use continuation sheets if necessary)

The park is situated within the Andrew Warren Historic District in downtown Wausau on the corner if Grant and Fourth Streets. The north side of the park features a pergola with Ionic columns and a raised stage/platform. The center of the park is highlighted by a two-tier fountain with brass figure, which is set into a sunken walkway area, accessed by three stone steps. There are three small gardens near the fountain and by the wooden site sign, as well as shrubbery. There are sidewalks from three corners of property leading to the fountain, with large green areas between. Both mature and new trees are found across the park. A single vintage street light is located on the east side. There are benches and picnic tables for use.

The original pergola and fountain within the sunken area are still intact. Landscape has changed through the years. Development has also intruded on the park's original footprint. The fountain is currently not working due to issue created by street work recently completed; however, this situation is actively being resolved by the City of Wausau.

5. Describe Significance of Property and Conformance to Designation Criteria

(Per City of Wausau Historic Preservation Ordinance) (select all that apply)

■ Associated with broad patterns of cultural, political, economic, or social history.

■ Associated with important persons or events in local, state, or national history.

☐ Distinguishing characteristics of an architectural type, period, or method of construction.

■ Representative of the work of a master builder, designer, or architect.

Provide detailed explanation:

Please see additional sheets.

6. Bibliographical References

Please see additional sheet.

Additional Information (if available)

▣ Site Map Attached

▣ Photographs Attached

▣ Supplemental Materials Attached

As the preparer of this document, I affirm that this nomination is complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

Signature: _____

Printed Name: Christine Martens

Date Submitted: 7/13/2026

Return form to:
Historic Preservation Commission
407 Grant St
Wausau, WI 54403
or
wausaudevelopment@wausauwi.gov

Additional Information for Landmark Status: Yawkey Park

5. Describe Significance of Property and Conformance to Designation Criteria (Per City of Wausau Historic Preservation Ordinance) (select all that apply)

✓ Associated with broad patterns of cultural, political, economic, or social history.
✓ Associated with important persons or events in local, state, or national history.
☐ Distinguishing characteristics of an architectural type, period, or method of construction.
✓ Representative of the work of a master builder, designer, or architect.

Provide detailed explanation.

Associated with broad patterns of cultural, political, economic, or social history.
Yawkey Park was created in 1920 when it was gifted by Cyrus Yawkey to the City of Wausau in order to become a public park. Since its completion it has become a place of both city-wide events and for quiet moments enjoyed by individuals.

A sampling of events associated with Yawkey Park (please see attached articles):

- October 28, 1920 - Cyrus Yawkey wrote a letter to the City Council and the Mayor offering the property at the corner of Grant and 4th Street to the city to be used as a park. He gave the property but asked to design the park with the approval of the parks commission. He added that he wanted a pergola and the fountain set within a sunken garden.
- October 1923 - a few folks got together for an impromptu jam session. Unfortunately it was a Sunday and it could be heard in the church during service. Luckily, Judge Marchetti let them off with a stern warning and a reminder that Sunday morning is probably not the time for tunes in the park.
- December 1954 - seven churches created Nativity Scenes in the park for the holiday season.
- September 1966 - the Wausau Festival of the Arts, in its second year, expanded to include Yawkey Park. It was held there for many years.
- August 1967 - Sign is installed, bushes from around the fountain removed, wall and stairs widened.
- October 1969 - a Vietnam Moratorium rally was held. It had started early that day at Wausau East High School with a silent vigil.
- 1976 - Performing Arts Foundation hosted free Summerthing performances.
- 1998 - Hot Summer Jams concerts were held.

In 1972 controversy erupted about the park. It was at that time that the YMCA proposed a major expansion that would have included using a portion of Yawkey Park's land. On the one hand, it had been seen as a great solution to getting rid of what many considered to be a troubled park, with vandalism and crime commonplace. On the other hand, many stood

fast in their belief that the park was an important part of the city's history and present, and its loss would be unthinkable and unforgivable.

The newspapers were heavy with editorials in favor of the expansion, and in favor of saving Yawkey Park. In the end it was put in the hands of the voters with a referendum on the April 1973 ballot. The results fell in favor of saving Yawkey Park - in its entirety (not just the section in the YMCA's proposal). The final count was 5,605 to 4,144, with only District 1 favoring the YMCA (and it was a close margin). Please see included sample editorials and articles.

In 1977 more controversy arose. The YMCA requested the possibility of exchanging Yawkey Park for another parcel to allow for the expansion of the YMCA. The idea came before the City Council and the vote was tied. Mayor Kannenberg broke the tie with a vote of no. The exchange was one of three choices for expansion options - the option to close part of Franklin Street was chosen. Please see attached article.

Associated with important persons or events in local, state, or national history.
As stated above, the park was donated by Cyrus Yawkey of Wausau.

Yawkey came to Wausau in 1899 and became an important piece in the development of industry in the Wausau area. He was not only involved in lumbering (Yawkey Lumber Company), but a number of other industries including (according to the book History of Marathon County and Representative Citizens) "president of the Marathon Paper Mills Company at Rothschild; vice president of the Wausau Paper Mills Company at Brokaw; vice president of the Wausau Street Railroad Company; director of the National German-American Bank; vice president of the Wausau Quartz Company; and vice president of the Great Northern Life Insurance Company, besides being financially interested in others."

The Cyrus Yawkey home, now known as The Yawkey House Museum, is located near by the park.

Representative of the work of a master builder, designer, or architect.

The park was designed by the renowned landscape architect firm of Morell and Nichols.This firm was created by Arthur Morell and Anthony Nichols in 1909, and remained active until 1950. The firm started in New York City, New York, but was moved in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The firm was sought after to design university grounds, state capitol grounds, parks, highways, resorts, cemeteries, and more across the midwest. They also worked with many Works Progress administration (WPA) projects. Within Wausau, they also designed the sunken garden of the Cyrus Yawkey House.

The park's two most prominent features are the pergola and sunken fountain. The pergola, located on the north end of the park, is on a raised, brick "stage" area and features four pairs of ionic columns, and two trios of ionic columns (back corners). It is topped by a wood structure.

The fountain is located in the center of the park and sits in a sunken walkway. The fountain has two bowls, both of which sit on highly decorative bases. There are several stairways, each with three stone steps, to descend into the sunken area.

The statue which sits on the fountain is noted as being from the catalog of J.L. Mott Iron Works of New York City. The Wausau Pilot stated that “It is the most artistic piece of work, and just the right size, neither too large nor too small to disturb the perfect symmetry of the handsome fountain. It weighs about 200 pounds.” The statue is said to represent an Italian boy refreshing the waters of the Alps between Italy and Switzerland.

Important milestones of Yawkey Park’s development:

- September 1921- the fountain and pergola were in place, and that the grounds were being prepared for the lawn, trees, shrubs, and flower beds.
- May 27, 1922 - the water is turned on for the first time,
- August 1922 - The bronze statue is placed atop the fountain, after local plumber Ben Hett worked all day to set it in place.
- 1938 - the landscape was redone due to the invasion of an unknown weed. Parks Superintendent I.S. Horgan tried his best and even called in the experts at the University of Wisconsin to identify the plant and find the solution. In the end it was necessary to completely start again with the plants and sod.

6. Bibliographical References

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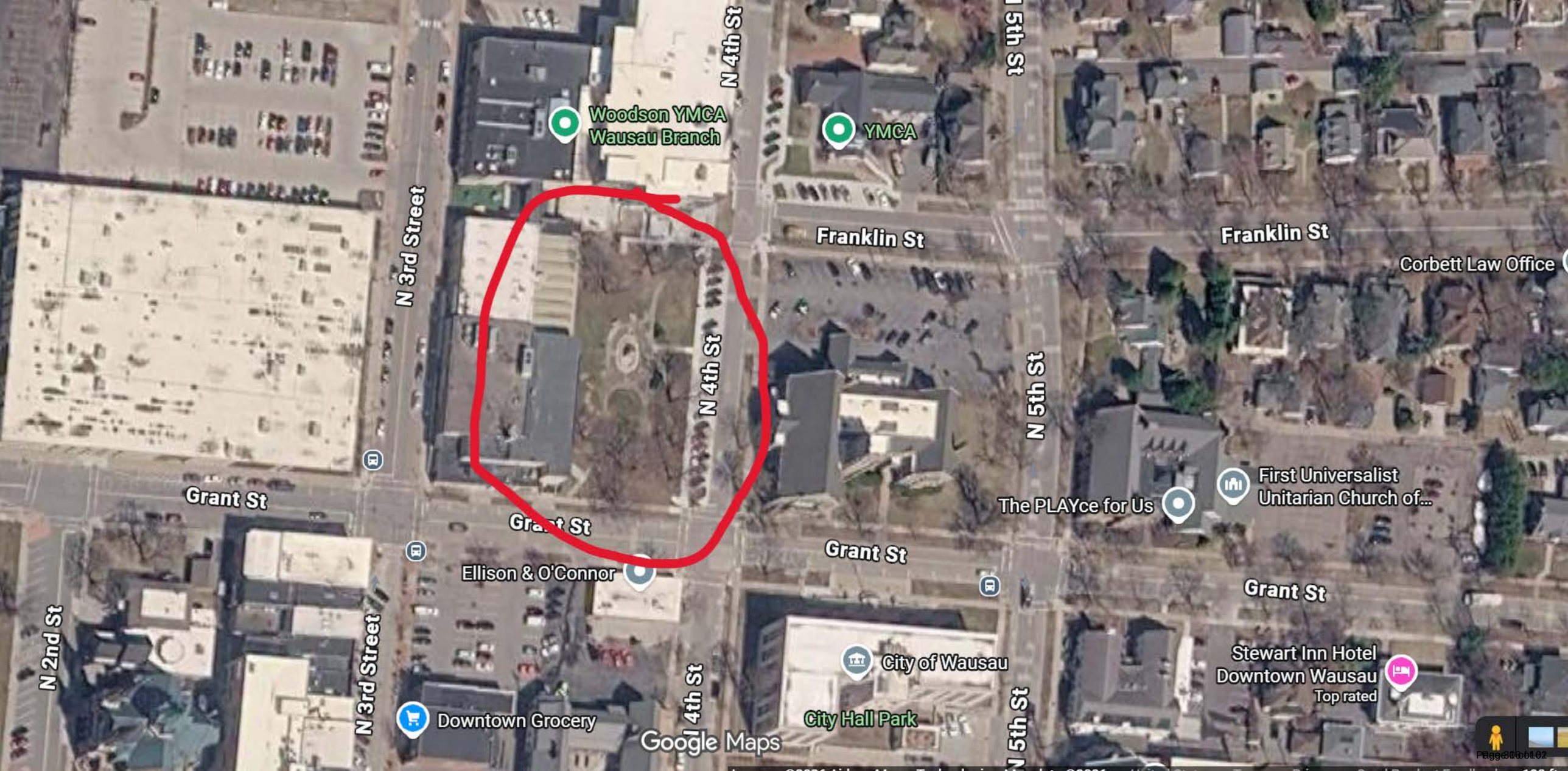
Woodson YMCA
Wausau Branch
YMCA
N 4th St
N 5th St
Franklin St
Franklin St
Corbett Law Office
N 3rd Street
N 4th St
N 5th St
Grant St
Grant St
Grant St
Grant St
First Universalist
Unitarian Church of...
The PLAYce for Us
Ellison & O'Connor
N 2nd St
N 3rd Street
N 4th St
N 5th St
City of Wausau
City Hall Park
Stewart Inn Hotel
Downtown Wausau
Top rated
Downtown Grocery
Google Maps

Newspapers by ancestry
https://www.newspapers.com/image/272460649/
Wausau Daily Herald (Wausau, Wisconsin) · Sat, May 27, 1922 · Page 2
Downloaded on Jul 6, 2026

HIS DEATH IS MYSTERY

EDWARD L. THORNTON

Chicago.—Deep mystery involves the shooting of Edward L. Thornton, millionaire Chicago lumberman, aged 58.

According to Mrs. Everett Thornton, the dead man's sister-in-law, Thornton was cleaning a gun belonging to her husband, when the weapon went off accidentally and Thornton was shot through the lung. As it was an accident, Mrs. Thornton says, the police were not notified. The management of Grant hospital, whither he was taken from his home, fearing he would die, as he did later, called in the authorities, however, and an investigation is being made.

NEXT MONDAY IS WISCONSIN DAY

Madison, May 27.—Gov. J. J. Blaine in a statement today called attention to the fact that Monday, May 29 was Wisconsin Day. Seventy-four years ago at that time congress created the state of Wisconsin.

"I call attention to this," the governor said, "with the hope that the newspapers will review the history of Wisconsin's progress and achievement on that day, and that special attention will be called to the fact that in the several schools and colleges of the state, suggesting that inasmuch as May 29, 1923—one year from now will be Wisconsin's Diamond anniversary, this year is a good time to make preliminary plans for the Wisconsin Diamond Jubilee."

WAUSAU MARKET

SELLING PRICES IN STORES

Corn, 100 lbs.	$1.40
Cracked Corn, 100 lbs.	1.50
Cornmeal, 100 lbs.	1.50
Middlings, 100 lbs.	1.50
Bran, 100 lbs.	1.50
Feed, 100 lbs.	1.55
Flour, per barrel	9.00-10.00

PRODUCE

Butter, creamery	.38
Butter, dairy	.30- .35
Eggs, fresh	.22
Brick Cheese	.25
American Cheese	.25
Potatoes, per bushel	1.10
Oats	.55
Hay, Timothy, per hundred lbs.	1.10

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, May 27.—Liberty Bond prices close: 3½s 99.96; first 4s 99.80 bid; second 4s 99.74; first 4 1-4s 99.90; second 4 1-4s 99.84; third 4 1-4s 99.94; fourth 4 1-4s 99.94; Victory 3¾s 100.00 bid; Victory 4¾s 100.60.

WISCONSIN GRAIN

Milwaukee, May 27.—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.60 to 1.70; No. 2 northern 1.55 to 1.65; Corn No. 2 yellow, No. 2 white, 61¾; No. 2 mixed 61½; Oats No. 2 white, 40 to 42; No. 3 white, 37½ to 41; No. 4 white, 37 to 40; Rye No. 2, 1.02¾; Barley, malting, 65 to 75; Wisconsin, 68 to 75; feed and rejected 60 to 65; Hay unchanged; No. 1 timothy, 22.50; No. 2 timothy 20.00 to 20.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, May 27.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras 34; firsts 30½ to 35; seconds, 28 to 29½; standards 34 to 34½; poultry alive lower; fowls 24½; broilers 26 to 44; roosters 14. Eggs easy; receipts 47,097 cases; firsts 24 to 24½; ordinary firsts 22 to 22½; miscellaneous 23 to 23½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 27.—Potatoes firm; receipts 42 cars; per cwt., Wisconsin sacked bulk, round white, 1.50 to 1.60; Michigan bulk round white, 1.50 to 1.60; Idaho Sacked Rurals, 1.60; Idaho sacked Russets, branded, 2.00; unbranded, 2.90 to 3.00; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, 2.50 to 2.75; Florida Spalding double headed barrels, No. 1, 6.00; South Carolina spot barrels, Irish Cobblers, No. 1, 6.00.

WISCONSIN POTATOES

Madison, May 27.—Potatoes, Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement slow; market dull; not much movement; carlot, f. o. b. usual terms; sacked bulk, per cwt., round white, U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.25; warehouse cash to growers, bulk round white, 60 to 90; Milwaukee, supplies heavy; demand and movement slow; market dull; prices lower on old stock; jobbing sales, U. S. No. 1, round whites, 1.50 to 1.65; ungraded stock 1.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago, May 27.—Cattle receipts 5,000; compared with week ago; beef steers, 15c to 25c higher; better grades fat she stock 10c to 15c higher; lower grades, canners and cutters 10c to 25c lower; veal calves 25c to 50c higher; stockers 25c lower; weaks top beef steers 9.35; two head yearlings 9.50; weak, bulk beef steers 7.90 to 8.65; yearling stockers, 6.85 to 7.50; meaty feeders, 8.00 to 8.40; fat she stock 5.60 to 7.35; canners, cutters, 3.70 to 4.65; veal calves 9.00 to 9.75; hog receipts 8,500; 5c to 10c higher than Friday's average; top 11.00; early bulk 10.45 to 10.90; holdover light pigs about steady; medium weight 10.80 to 10.90; light weight 10.85 to 10.95; light lights 10.25 to 10.80; packing sows smooth, 9.50 to 10.00; rough, 9.25 to 9.60; killing pigs, 9.25 to 10.35; sheep receipts 3,000; steady; good handy best Mexican short lambs 13.50; compared with week ago, more desirable fat lambs and yearlings, 75c to 1.00 higher; others and sheep steady to 50c higher; weaks bulk spring lambs 14.75 to 15.75; fed lambs 12.25 to 13.50; yearlings 9.00 to 10.25; wethers, 7.00 to 7.50; ewes 6.00 to 7.00; new crop feeding lambs 12.25 to 12.75.

WISCONSIN PACKING COMPANY OF WAUSAU
Dated May 27, 1922
Phones 4383—4393

Choice Corn Fed Steers, 1,000 lbs. or over	$6.00-$7.00
Steers, Common to Good, 80 lbs. or over	5.00- 6.00
Heifers, Good to Choice 800 lbs. or over	4.00- 5.00
Good Cows	300- 4.00
Commons Cows	2.00- 2.50
Bulls, Common to Good, 1,000 lbs. or over	3.00- 4.00
Bulls, common and light	2.50- 3.00
Calves, 135 to 145, fancy	7.50
Calves, 125 lbs. and up	6.75
Calves, 115-120 lbs.	6.25
Calves, 105-110 lbs.	5.00
HOGS	
Hogs, Fancy, 150-200 lbs.	9.00-10.00
Hogs, heavy packers	8.00- 8.50
POULTRY	
Roosters	.11
Chickens	.23

CALENDAR

TONIGHT

Motion pictures at the Grand, Stuart, Majestic and Bijou.

Dance at Eagles hall.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Open house at the Y. W. C. A.

Yellow River Valley Local No. 346, Order of Railway Conductors, Eagles hall.

Marathon Hain No. 20 A. U. O. D. at Druids hall.

Marshfield vs. Wausau at Recreation park.

Exhibit of school work at St. Mary's school.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE

Highest yesterday, 78; lowest yesterday, 62; lowest last night, 49; at 7 a. m. today, 57.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Adams, 112 South Fourth avenue, yesterday morning at St. Mary's hospital, a daughter, Ruth Louise.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Chellis of the town of Flieth, May 21, a daughter, Ellen May.

FOUNTAIN—The water in the fountain in Yawkey park was turned on for the first time yesterday, adding much to the beauty of the place.

KIWANIS—Next Monday noon the Kiwanis club will partake of a luncheon at the Hotel Bellis, after which a business session will be held.

MEMORIAL DAY—The Record-Herald will be issued at noon on Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day. Advertisers and correspondents will please take notice.

IS BETTER—Miss June Urban, 610½ Jackson street, who was operated upon Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital for appendicitis, is reported as getting along very nicely.

CHIMNEY FIRE—The fire department was called to the home of Otto Loeffler, 1114 S. Fifth avenue, to extinguish a chimney fire at 11:45 o'clock this forenoon. No damage was done.

AT HOSPITAL—Norman Ortlieb, clerk at Schwanberg's drug store, has been taken to the Wausau hospital where he underwent an operation Friday morning for appendicitis. He is reported as getting along very nicely.

OF TWENTY-TWO CITIES—Through the courtesy of the Wright Directory company of Milwaukee directories of twenty-two cities in Wisconsin have been placed in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce for the use of its members.

THREE GAMES—The Lumberjacks are scheduled to play three successive games of base ball on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Recreation park. On Sunday Marshfield plays here and on Monday and Tuesday the Rockford Maroons are the opposing team.

EXAMINATION—A civil service examination for the position of fireman at the government building at Wausau will be held in this city June 17. The salary is $720 per annum with a bonus of $240. Applicants must show that they have had at least six months experience in firing a steam boiler.

COMMITTEE MET—The county finance committee held a meeting here today to examine the bond provided by George J. Leicht, recently appointed county judge to succeed Franklin E. Bump, resigned. The bond was found to be sufficient and in proper form and was approved.

FROM UNIVERSITY — Russell Frost of the Wisconsin University school of journalism, is in the city today getting data for articles to be used by the state concerning dairymen's outings and meetings in this county. Mr. Frost is especially interested in the coming tour of Central Wisconsin Brown Swiss Breeders to southern Wisconsin, planned for July.

TRACK MEET—The Marathon county High school track meet is being held this afternoon on the High school grounds, with Wakelin McNeel as director, teams from Mosinee, Athens, Edgar and Wausau contesting in the athletic events, for which medals are to be given and a silver cup for the winning team. The fine weather made the attendance large from the villages directly interested.

CONTRACTS LET—The board of public works of the city yesterday afternoon awarded the contract for building city sidewalks to the Leader Sidewalk company at 14½ cents per square foot. The contract for curbing and alley crossings was let to Louis Johnson, the price for curbing to be forty-five cents per lineal foot. The American Tax Products company is to furnish the oil needed for street oiling during the summer at 9.55 cents per gallon. About 50,000 gallons will be required, according to the present estimates.

THE ROADS—The county highway commissioner's office advises that all the roads in the county are in splendid shape for travel, most of them being dry and smooth. During the week the showers loosened up the hard spots and they were generally smoothed down by the travel which followed, while on the patroled highways the patrolmen have worked under very favorable circumstances and secured good results. Where road work is being done very satisfactory detours have been provided where necessary.

THE BLACK BASS—At the meeting of the Marathon County Wild Life Protective association held at the court house last evening D. McNaughton and E. A. Hochtritt gave good talks on the habits and characteristics of the black bass. The talks were full of interesting and valuable information to fishermen and were highly appreciated. At the next meeting, which is to be held on call of the chairman, the wall-eyed pike or pike-perch will be discussed after an address by some person conversant with the habits and haunts of that fish. These meetings are proving of much educational value and should attract a larger attendance.

MEMORIAL PARADE—The members of the American Legion, who have charge of the Memorial Day parade, are bending every effort to make it worth while. Lieut. Frank Drake will be the marshal. The parade will form near the court house, and in the line will be members of the police department, G. A. R. veterans and ladies, Spanish war veterans and ladies, 128th Infantry band, colors, Co. G., ex-service men, civic and fraternal organizations and citizens in cars. All ex-service men are urged to wear their uniforms, if they still have them. The Rev. H. H. Kattmann will offer prayer and give the benediction at the exercises at the cemetery instead of the Rev. W. C. Way, who will be absent from the city Tuesday.

SAENGERBUND — A special Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train will convey members and friends of the Wisconsin Valley Saengerbund to Wisconsin Rapids tomorrow for the annual concert and picnic. The train will leave Merrill at 7:00 a. m. and Wausau at 7:40. The weather forecast promises fair weather, and a large crowd is expected to be present. There will be a picnic in the afternoon at the fair grounds, and the concert will be held in Amusement hall in the evening. Three hundred voices of Lutheran choirs of Marshfield, Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau will sing in unison, and there will be vocal and instrumental solos.

WAUSAU DENTISTS—The following Wausau dentists left this morning for Antigo to attend the annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin Dental society: Drs. G. G. Anderson, A. H. Lemke, W. D. Siebecker, C. W. Chubbuck, F. H. Levenhagen, I. B. Thackray, W. J. Sengpiel, F. L. Joslin, L. F. Wahl, J. H. Kolter, R. O. Busse, G. W. Lane, H. R. Hopkins, E. P. Sloan, L. L. Podruch, E. J. Zirbel, J. A. Frey and D. C. Prehn. Several of the dentists were accompanied by their wives.

TO BANKERS MEET—Group 6, of the Wisconsin Bankers association, meets in Rhinelander today, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Krueger and daughter and H. C. Berger and C. E. Parker representing Wausau banks, drove over there this morning, and will enjoy an outing at Wildwood, near Rhinelander, where the bankers and their families are to be entertained.

TO TOUR STATE—C. H. Ingraham, president of the Wisconsin Society of Optometrists, will visit a number of cities in this state the coming week and in the interests of the state convention and will spend some time in Green Bay where the state meeting is to be held during July. Mr. Ingraham expects to be away until next Friday.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE TOBACCO POOL

Madison, May 27.—The response of the tobacco growers to the proposed Northern Wisconsin tobacco pool has brought such satisfactory results that success of the co-operative marketing organization is practically assured, L. G. Foster, deputy commissioner of markets, said in a statement today.

Word was received yesterday afternoon that farmers representing more than seventy-five per cent of the acreage in the Vernon county tobacco district, the second largest in the state, had contracted to dispose of their crop through the pool, and that favorable progress was being made in the two other northern districts.

Organization in the Dane county district, commenced May 24, has progressed satisfactorily and with assurance that the needed acreage will join the association for the co-operative marketing of the Wisconsin tobacco crop.

Meetings in the Dane county district will be held at London, Cambridge, Blooming Grove, Hope and Mc Farland on May 31. Members of the state department of markets will attend the gatherings.

HEARING FOR OIL STOCK CONCERN

Madison, May 27.—A hearing before the securities division of the railroad commission on a complaint against the Seyler System Investment Co. was set by the railroad commission today for June 26. The charge has been made against the concern for selling what are claimed to be fraudulent oil stocks.

PROMISE AID FOR THE COAL MINERS

Houston, Tex., May 27.—Coal miners on nation wide strike were promised every possible aid, morally, financially and otherwise in a resolution adopted by the Brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers in convention here today. "Their fight is our fight" the resolution read.

Don't forget to order your Corsage for the Prom. The Lund Floral Co.
Advertisement-27

Notice
All barber shops will be closed Memorial Day
Open Monday Night until 10 o'clock.

GEN. LEONARD WOOD AND FAMILY CAUGHT AT SEA IN TYPHOON

The accompanying picture shows General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, his wife and daughter, concerning whose safety much anxiety was felt on May 23 and 24, and their two sons, who, however, were not with their parents and sister when the three were caught in a typhoon while yachting near Mindoro, south of Manila. Late reports were to the effect that the Woods' little craft, the Apo, had found refuge at an island port.

POLAR BEARS MEET IN DETROIT TODAY

Detroit, Mich., May 27.—Veterans of the American Expedition into Russia during the world war, the "Polar Bears," gathered here today for the annual reunion which continues through Wednesday. Units of the organization are the 339th Infantry, 310th engineers, 337th ambulance corps, 337th field hospital corps and sailors from the Olympia, Des Moines and Eagle.

Today was taken up with registration and reunion. In the afternoon they were guests of the Detroit Americans at Navin field. Memorial services for the veterans who did not return from the Archangel front are to be held tomorrow. Senator Charles E. Townsend will be the chief speaker. The first business session will be held Monday.

REPORT OF CLEARING HOUSE FOR THE WEEK

New York, May 27.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold $18,623,440 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $13,101,990 from last week.

Bulgar Leader

Premier Stamboulinski is Bulgaria's foremost popular leader. If the monarchist regime were overthrown, he probably would head the government.

Notice to Eagles

All members are requested to attend the special meeting Monday night for the purpose of acting on the report of the uniform committee.

Signed FRED REICH,
Worthy Pres.

Advertisement—27

Every scout who's going to march
On Decoration Day
Knows that he must have good shoes,
That are right in every way.

So when you get your "boy scout" shoes,
Be sure of perfect fit;
You can have tired feet, and keep right on,
But blisters will make you quit.

Special Service in fitting children correctly.

Vacation cap FREE with each pair of children's shoes.

C. B. Mayer Shoe Co.
311 THIRD ST.
Wausau's Largest and Best Shoe House

ENGINEER ON ROCK ISLAND IS KILLED

La Salle, Ill., May 27.—Charles Drumm, engineer on the Rock Island road, was killed here today when an engine and a caboose, carrying road officials was ditched.

DEFINITE FORMULAS FOR SETTLEMENT

Washington, May 27.—Formal announcement that "definite formulas" had been settled upon in the Chilean-Peruvian conference here was made in a joint statement today after the two delegations had resumed their session for the first time in a week.

When in Stevens Point
EAT at the Spot Restaurant
414 Main St.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT IN ITALY

Rome, May 27.—Four violent earthquakes occurred today in the vicinity of Terni, about fifty miles north of Rome, causing terror to the populace over an area of several miles. No reports of damage, however, had been received here this afternoon.

Let us advise you regarding your eyesight.
Peters & Merklein
211 Jefferson St.

CANNOT SWAP THE AUTO LICENSES

Madison, May 27.—When you sell your automobile you don't sell your state auto license. The new owner must have a license taken out in his own name.

The state certificate and license tag is a permit to the individual to own a motor car, not a mere adjunct or accessory that may change ownership along with the car in a trade.

Alex Cobban, head of the state auto license bureau with the secretary of state's office, made these facts plain today in explaining the nature of the Brewster-green and white tags necessary for both the good and bad motorists.

"If you sell one car and buy another, you can use the license you used on the old car," he said, "but you must register the change of cars with the state license bureau here, and pay a fee of fifty cents for registering it."

"If you buy a car that already bears a 1922 license you must take out a new license. The license is non-transferrable and it cannot be swapped."

If cars are traded, both parts to the transaction owning cars and licenses beforehand, the licenses may be switched from one to the other, both transfers being recorded with a fifty-cent fee in the state license bureau.

Don't forget to order your Corsage for the Prom. The Lund Floral Co.
Advertisement-27

Miss Lillian Rohr left this morning for a three weeks vacation trip to West Bend, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Fixtures *that will add individuality and charm to your home.*

We have the new designs that will not only furnish you brilliancy but will serve as a pleasing decoration in your home—just as a distinguished piece of furniture.

You will find our prices reasonable

ZIEGLER ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
111 Clinton Street
Phone 3148

Save $20 by getting your Kitchen Cabinet during the great sale of the

HOOSIER SPECIAL

The HOOSIER BEAUTY is famous as the greatest labor-saving convenience for the kitchen. This store, alone, has sold literally hundreds of HOOSIER BEAUTIES to satisfied customers.

If you have ever seen this wonderful cabinet—either in our store or in the home of a friend, you will realize what a remarkable offer we are making, when we tell you that during this sale you can get a genuine HOOSIER at exactly $20.00 less than our price on the old HOOSIER BEAUTY.

This is because the HOOSIER Company, in anticipation of lowered costs due to greatly increased production, has given us an exceptionally high-grade cabinet at a very low price, and because we in turn are cutting profits to the bone.

HOOSIER SPECIAL
gives you all of these exclusive HOOSIER improvements at a great saving in cost

HOOSIER'S Exclusive flour system, with the patent shaker sifter that makes your bakings lighter.

HOOSIER'S Exclusive sugar bin, the only bin that makes it as easy to scoop sugar from the top as to draw it from the bottom.

HOOSIER'S Exclusive revolving spice caster—that brings the spice you want directly to your hand.

HOOSIER'S Exclusive adjusted height, that gives you a table top as high or as low as you need it.

HOOSIER'S Exclusive uncluttered work space—extending all the way back into the cabinet without partitions or cubby holes to get in the way.

HOOSIER'S Exclusive menu charts and salad guides that help you to plan better meals.

HOOSIER'S Exclusive sanitary roll doors that come out for cleaning, etc., etc., etc.

$1.00 delivers Your HOOSIER

A payment of just $1.00 will put a HOOSIER in your home. The day you get it, you get freedom from your most trying kitchen drudgery. The HOOSIER will save you miles of steps and hours of time each day—and your payment of $1.00 during this sale will save you $20.00 on the price of your HOOSIER.

No Extra Charge for These Special Terms

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FULL LEASED WIRE
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TEN PAGES

WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD

WEATHER
Fair tonight; somewhat warmer; Tuesday cloudy.

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 261 • WAUSAU, WISCONSIN, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1923 THREE CENTS

Men, Moonshine and Motors Get in Bad Over the Week-End

One Chap Thought "Speed Cop" Was "Speed Artist"; His Error Cost Him Twelve

When August Manitzke started to drive his automobile up the hill on No. 10 just south of the city last night he dodged from the right hand side of the road to the left to avoid an approaching car, then crashed into another car that was traveling towards Schofield on its own side of the concrete. This car was driven by Howard Bandy and he had as passengers Ed Thompson and Misses Violet Moore and Selma Gorski. The car was overturned, but all escaped injury except Miss Moore, who was cut and bruised about the face, but not seriously.

Manitzki said he was blinded by an approaching car—the police say he was drunk.

Lock Him Up

Anyway he was locked up and this morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated and was fined $25.00 and costs, in addition to paying for the damage to the Bandy car.

Henry Woller, who was arrested Saturday charged with operating an automobile while drunk, informed the court this morning that he had taken a drink when about four miles out in the country and had driven directly to the place on S. Third avenue where he was arrested, and had not anticipated that the stuff would work so fast. He pleaded guilty to intoxication and was fined $14.00 and costs. At the time of arrest he was not driving the car, but was getting into it to go home, he said.

George Burek, Frank Albrent and Frank Waitkowski pleaded guilty to intoxication and each was fined $5.00 and costs.

Guessed Wrong

Ed Luedtke explained to Judge Marchetti that when the "speed cop" drove up beside him on Grand avenue he thought it was someone who wanted to pass and that he "stepped on 'er." His mistake cost him $12.00 and the costs.

Charles Eckerle, Elmer Teeter and William Anderson all pleaded guilty to driving faster than the legal limit and each was fined $15.00 and the costs of prosecution. John Kupka failed to appear and $18.00 he had deposited as bail was declared forfeited.

Three violations of the arterial highway regulations were charged. H. Kumpa pleaded guilty and was fined $1.00 and costs. William Prane had deposited $5.00 bail, $1.00 being charged as transportation, and Andrew Olson had left $4.00 with the police. They failed to show up as promised and the cash was declared forfeited to the city.

Pleaded Not Guilty

Ralph A. Newell pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the arterial highway regulations and will have a trial at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

John Sloan pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving at a rate of speed exceeding fifteen miles per hour. After a hearing Judge Marchetti adjudged him guilty and assessed a fine of $12.00 and costs. It was announced that an appeal will be taken to the circuit court.

RITZ CARLTON HOTEL ROBBED BY ARMED MEN

Charlie Chaplin is First Outsider on the Scene—Employes Locked in Elevator Cage

New York, Oct. 8.—Three armed men early today held up the night manager and several other employes of the fashionable Ritz Carlton hotel and robbed a jewelry store off the lobby of $5,000 worth of gems.

The robbery occurred at 2:30 a. m. Charlie Chaplin, who entered the hotel lobby fifteen minutes after the bandits fled, was the first outsider to learn of it. Not until five hours later, after hotel employes had tried to trail the robbers and failed, was the holdup reported to the police.

Steal Jewels

Entering the hotel at the main concourse, the bandits, well dressed and armed, called for the night manager and ordered his hands up. A porter, bellman and elevator man were herded into an elevator cage and kept prisoners there by two invaders, while the third smashed the show case in the adjoining shop and scooped out the jewels.

When a special policeman appeared the bandits fled, leaving $45,000 worth of jewels in the smashed case.

Taken For Guests

The bandit trio who drove up to the entrance in a large automobile and sauntered into the Ritz Carlton, chatting animatedly, had all the appearance of bona-fide guests.

When Chaplin strolled in the imprisoned employes had just been released by the hotel's special officer. Chaplin joined the officer and night manager in following a trail of spilled jewels to the hotel door. They learned that the doorman, believing the bandits to be guests starting off on an early morning adventure, helped them through the revolving doors and into their automobile.

OLDEST MILWAUKEE SETTLER IS DEAD

Madison, Oct. 8.—Amherst Willoughby Kellogg, the oldest living settler in Milwaukee, died at the home of his daughter, Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg here last night after an illness of three weeks. At the time of his death Mr. Kellogg was ninety-three years old.

The greater part of his life was spent in Milwaukee where he came with his parents in 1836, the year Wisconsin territory was created.

MEETS ACCIDENT

Fond du Lac, Oct. 8.—Forty-eight hours after he became Soo line detective, succeeding Elmo Jacobs, who recently was killed by gunmen, Roy Turner, fell from a box car in the yards here and is confined in a local hospital with a broken leg.

OSHKOSH MAN IS VICTIM OF NOVEL SWINDLE

Oshkosh, Oct. 8.—Although police departments throughout the country have been notified to be on the watch, no clue has been discovered as yet in the effort to trace three smooth confidence men, who succeeded in getting away with $9,500 furnished by Alvin Jones, a local flour and feed dealer. The trio that negotiated the swindle laid a plot that was a bit different from the ordinary. One of them got the confidence of Mr. Jones and pretended he was attempting to buy some valuable copper stock from another man, the would-be purchaser working for a New York stock concern. He required $9,500 to swing the deal and got Mr. Jones to lend him that amount on the promise he would be handsomely repaid for financing the transaction. Letters, telegrams and interviews, all of them faked, were part of the scheme. As soon as the men got the loan, the money being drawn from a local bank by Mr. Jones, they disappeared.

WOULD INCORPORATE ASSOCIATION FOR HARDING MEMORIAL

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Application was made to the secretary of state today for incorporation of the Harding memorial association, the purpose of which is to erect a mausoleum at Marion for President Harding and to acquire the Harding homestead in Marion for conversion into a shrine. The incorporators are President Coolidge and all members of the cabinet and fifteen Marion citizens, friends of Mr. Harding.

The proposed mausoleum is not only to be the last resting place of the late president but also of his widow, Florence Kling Harding.

The Memorial association also is to endow a choir of diplomacy and government in connection with some university.

MASKED BANDIT RELEASES PRISONER

Jay, Okla., Oct. 8.—Five unmasked men held up the county jail here last night and released Ed. Lockhart, notorious bandit, after they locked Jack Carey, jailor and Perry Arthur, a Jay merchant, visiting at the jail, in a cell.

The bandits fled in an automobile. The actual holdup was committed by a youth not more than eighteen years old, while the other men stationed themselves about the jail.

NEW OFFICERS

Madison, Oct. 8.—The Wisconsin real estate brokers' board today re-elected its present officers for the following year. They are: President, Elmer Grimmer, Marinette; vice president, A. L. Church, Milwaukee; and treasurer, George M. Sheldon, Marinette.

RESUME ACTIVITIES

New York, Oct. 8.—President Jackling of the Butte and Superior Mining company announces that operations will be resumed within the next twenty days, about 1,200 men will be employed, he states.

SO THIS IS AMERICA, EH?

This picture shows Lloyd George, his wife and daughter, Miss Megan, leaving the liner at New York harbor. At least they are in the land they have so longed to see.

Montreal, Oct. 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—Lloyd George will deliver his first formal public address of his American-Canadian tour at a mass meeting late today when he will thank Canada for its aid in winning the war.

The program in Canada has been curtailed as a result of hoarseness which developed from his speaking in New York City and enroute here. The affliction is said not to be serious nor to require the services of physicians.

NEGRO VODOO DOCTOR KILLS HIS CUSTOMER

Nurse Who Visits Him For Love Ills Cure is Shot When She Refuses to Pay

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.—Elsie Barthel, twenty-eight year old nurse, was killed by Lorenzo Savage, negro voodoo doctor, when she refused to give him $395 for "curing her love ills," according to a confession which city detectives said the negro made today. The confession they said, was made after Savage was taken to the scene of the crime, at a deserted mansion.

Details of the confession as made public recited how Miss Barthel met Savage while they were employed by a physician, the woman as a nurse and the negro as a butler. The nurse learned of Savage's ability as a "fortune teller" and approached him when she had difficulties with her sweetheart. Savage gave her six cards, held by a black pin, and told her the "charm" would work if she returned the cards to him and paid him $395 on Saturday night.

They met late that night and Miss Barthel handed Savage the cards and an envelope with the money. When Savage announced that "the cure" had worked, the nurse grabbed the money. Then followed the killing, Savage picked up the money, but he dropped the blood marked cards. It was these cards that led the police to arrest the butler. In his home, they said they found a deck of cards with six missing.

RUHR PARLEY NOW SEEMS SUCCESSFUL

Paris, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Negotiations between representatives of German industrial groups and the Franco-Belgian authorities of occupation, looking toward complete resumption of work in the Ruhr and deliveries in kind on reparations account, are in a fair way to succeed, it was said at the French foreign office today.

Three groups have been represented thus far in the conversations at Duesseldorf—the Stinnes-Glockhein, the Otto Wolf-Kapp and the Von Vlissingen groups. The rest of these conference when they reach a stage promising the actual resumption of reparation deliveries, will necessarily be referred first to the allied governments engaged in the Ruhr occupation and then to the British government and the reparation commission.

With regard to the speech of Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, in which he said Great Britain was awaiting the next French move, it was declared France had no proposal to make to Great Britain. The proposals, it was declared, must come from Germany. When they do come they will be submitted to the British government as a matter of courtesy in any event, and as a matter of right in case they invade other phases of the reparation problem than the occupation of the Ruhr in which Great Britain is not interested.

MADISON WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Madison, Oct. 8.—Mrs. J. L. Tormey, wife of a former professor in the Wisconsin agricultural college, was killed, her sister Miss Elizabeth Lynch critically injured and her husband and one child hurt when a large touring car driven by Mr. Tormey overturned last night in a ditch on highway No. 19 between Columbus and Sun Prairie.

The car with eleven persons in it struck a small coupe and was thrown from the road. Occupants of the small car were uninjured as were other occupants of the Tormey car.

FORD SEEKS POWER SITE IN WISCONSIN

Madison, Oct. 8.—The Ford Hydro-electric company applied to the Wisconsin railroad today for permission to construct and operate a dam in the Menominee river in Florence county for the development of electric power. Edsel B. Ford, as president of the company, signed the application.

The commission said that it is the plan of the Ford company to develop power for use in its manufacturing plants.

PAPER MEN WILL ASSIST WALLACE

The Wausau Manufacturers to Advise With Government in Solving Its Problems

D. C. Everest of the Marathon Paper Mills company, Rothschild, and O. Bache-wiig of the Wausau Sulphate Fibre company, Mosinee, have been asked to become members of an advisory committee to work with the U. S. department of agriculture in formulating and carrying out its forestry policies which relate to the supply and use of timber in making paper and kindred products. L. M. Alexander of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, Port Edwards, has been asked to be the third Wisconsin member of the committee, by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Secretary Wallace states that the creation of an advisory committee composed of men intimately concerned with the pulp and paper industry will in his opinion insure thorough consideration of requests for advice as well as bring forth advice itself, which would deal in a searching and practical way with the fundamental problems of the industry.

ROAD CONDITIONS AND THE WEATHER

Milwaukee. — Cloudy, cool; roads good.

La Crosse. — Partly cloudy; cool; roads good.

Janesville. — Clear, cool; roads fine.

Superior. — Partly cloudy and cool; roads fine.

Green Bay. — Partly cloudy, cool; roads good.

Appleton. — Clear, pleasant; roads good.

Madison. — Clear, cool; roads good.

Ironwood. — Clear, cool; roads good.

Manitowoc and Sheboygan.—Clear, pleasant; roads good.

Oshkosh.—Clear, pleasant; roads fine.

Racine.—Fair; roads good.

Kenosha. — Part cloudy; roads good.

SEVERSON WILL MAKE ADDRESSES

Madison, Oct. 8.—Senator H. J. Severson, who recently directed an attack on the governor for what he said were unsatisfactory conditions in the state government, in Madison Saturday declared that he planned soon to make a series of addresses on subjects of state concern.

The senator said that he would deal with the question of state finances in his first talk.

Senator Severson asserted that later he would have further information to give to the public to support his demand for an investigation of conditions in the state government. He said that all thought of a special session of the legislature apparently had been abandoned by the governor.

BIBLE TEXT

"And he said, 'The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer.'"—II Sam 22:2.

IMPEACHMENT IN OKLAHOMA MOVES ON PEACE BASIS

Session Summoned Saturday Night By Walton—Governor to Present Case Calmly

Oklahoma City, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Preparations for the test of strength between members of the state legislature and Governor J. C. Walton that will follow the convening of a special session of the legislature Thursday moved forward today with a calmness that was in marked contrast to the stormy days through which the state has passed.

The session, summoned Saturday night by the governor two days after a call had been issued by a majority of the members of the house for an impeachment session on October 17, opened the way for the impeachment fight.

Things Are Quiet

The fight will be wholly parliamentary. Guns and bayonets that figured so prominently in the dispersal on September 26 of an attempted session of the house will not reappear. Governor Walton who guided the actions of the national guard in sending legislators from the state capitol has announced that he is ready to face the attack and that he welcomes the opportunity to defend his official conduct.

Representative McBee, leader of the legislative group opposing the executive, declared today that from twenty to thirty members of the house who were dispersed have met daily and that a record of their sessions had been kept. He said that on the date specified by the governor in his call the house would merely meet "in open session." The sessions since September 26, he explained, have been executive.

Investigations

Although the call specified that the legislature was to consider anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation, it is generally admitted that the impeachment fight will come first. It is not certain, however, that the governor's case will head the list. House members have indicated that certain of their numbers will receive initial attention. It is also expected that several departments of the state government will be investigated.

The state today continued nominally under martial law, but with the exception of a few attaches of military courts in Shawnee and Sulphur, not a member of the national guard was on duty.

I. W. W. CONVENES

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 8.—Members of the agricultural branch of the Industrial Workers of the World met in convention here today for sessions that will continue all this week. Not more than 500 delegates were present officials of the workers intimated, but late arrivals are expected to augment the registration.

WHAT DOTH GOD REQUIRE OF MAN?

Dr. Ganfield of Waukesha Says Modern Folk Are Lawless and Selfish, Always Seeking Personal Advantage

Prof. W. A. Ganfield, D. D., president of Carroll College at Waukesha, had charge of the Presbyterian services in the city Sunday.

At First Presbyterian church in the morning he chose as his subject, "A First Century Message to Twentieth Century Men."

"I see no hope for any man who is willing to blind himself to any part of this great book, the Bible," said the speaker. "If a man would be a Christian, then it seems to me he must accept every part and portion of God's word. To be a Christian doesn't necessarily mean to be religious. But it does mean to be good. In the world today there is altogether too much indulgence in materialism and pleasure; too little indignation for sin. The Christian hates sin, he hates anything and everything that tends to injure Christianity and hinder the advancement of the Kingdom of God on earth. So many people do not care to be good all of the time. And yet if we are not good here how in the world are we going to be good hereafter? Must we not start here to prepare for the life over there?

In the Evening

At the evening service, Dr. Ganfield chose as his subject, "How Can a Man be Good?"

"Human society today is more prone to listen to advantage, personal advantage than it is to mere counsel," he said. "That is, if we tell a boy or girl that it pays to be good, it pays to be honest; you'll never get anywhere if you are bad and dishonest and if you lie—they take to it better than if we just tell them that if they're good here and obey God's law here, they will be counted in the hereafter. Folk are peculiar. Back in 1904 when I began teaching, the colleges didn't want a man unless he had been schooled in Germany and had a few D. D.'s and Ph. D.'s attached to him. In 1914 Germany termed a peace agreement as a 'scrap of paper.' In 1923 our youth and grown-ups too, term most of our laws as scraps of paper. Why? Is is because many of the rank and file today were taught by foreign professors of a country who held no regard for law and authority; professors of a country that failed to see anything but a scrap of paper in a world peace agreement? Many today do not want to be Christians just because it's God's law. They would rather make believe that it's to their personal advantage and gain to be good. It sounds nicer, it feels easier."

"The Counted"

Dr. Ganfield concluded with the story of the time in Old London when the churches took a census of those who attended worship on Sunday. After the figures had been tabulated and fixed, a Presbyterian minister put out a sign that he would preach next Sunday morning on the subject, "Those That Were Counted." A Congregational minister noting the sign, found new inspiration and announced his next Sunday morning subject as, "Those That Were Counted That Do Not Count." The latter referred to the element that go to church for the sake of being among the multitude, not for any particular desire to deepen their own spiritual well-being. And the speaker intimated that there are some folk who go to church today who do not count.

Both sermons were well delivered and masterly.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FINDS NO FRAUD

Boston, Oct. 8.—District Attorney O'Brien of Suffolk county intimated today that he would take no further action on a petition filed by J. A. Collier and other Boston citizens asking for an investigation as to the real owners of the Boston clubs of the National and American Leagues and charging fraud on the public. The district attorney has obtained a report from an inspector as to the owners of record and it is understood that he does not share the views of the petitioners that there has been fraud.

Hold Impromptu Concert in Yawkey Park Sunday; Greet Judge Marchetti on Monday

Several young men were haled into municipal court this morning to explain to Judge Louis Marchetti the object in holding an impromptu vocal and instrumental musical concert in Yawkey Park last evening during the time a religious service was being held in the First Presbyterian church, which is just across the street.

The young men were emphatic in their denial of any intent to disturb the church service and insisted that their noise-making had been thoughtless and without an appreciation that it might disturb anyone.

They were allowed to go with a warning that concerts, musical or of any other kind, should be held in homes or halls and especially not near a church on a Sunday evening.

Seventy-Sixth Annual I. O. O. F. Encampment Opens Tonight

Big Time at Hand; Military Pageant and Grand Ball at Rothschild Tuesday Evening

The seventy-sixth annual session of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Wisconsin will open informally this evening at a get-together meeting at Odd Fellows hall, at seven o'clock, when visiting and Wausau Odd Fellows will get acquainted and enjoy a social evening.

At eight o'clock in Eagles hall there will be a meeting of the department council, Patriarchs Militant, the uniformed rank of the order, and during the evening the Chevaliers will practice drills for the parade of Tuesday evening.

Many Coming

Arrivals continued all day today, and local members expect fully three hundred members to attend this grand encampment, and plans are made for the entertainment of that many or more.

The local committee consists of J. P. Werle, G. A. Steitz and A. B. Wanty, and they have the assistance of a loyal membership.

Tuesday's Meetings

Tuesday will be the big day of the encampment.

At eight o'clock in the morning there will be a session of the department council at Eagles hall.

At 10 o'clock will be the opening session of the grand encampment, also in Eagles hall, and this session will continue until 12 o'clock noon, and resume after lunch at 2 o'clock, continuing all afternoon, during which time the ladies of the visitors will be given auto rides through the city and nearby country.

Grand Parade

The parade will form at Odd Fellows hall at 7 o'clock. The Chevaliers will be in full uniform and escort the grand officers and delegates to the Rothschild pavilion where the public exercises and ceremonies will be held. Cars will be in waiting to take all desiring to the pavilion, where the program starts at 8 o'clock with an address by Mayor Emil Flatter, which will be responded to by Grand Secretary Richard Hoe, of Milwaukee.

Military Ball

At 8:30 o'clock that evening the drill of the Chevaliers and the conferring of the decorations of chivalry on the ladies and upon the Chevaliers, and other ceremonies which are of much interest will be held at the pavilion. The event will end with a grand military ball, in which the Chevaliers will appear in full uniform.

The public is given a cordial invitation to attend the Rothschild pavilion meeting and the military ball, tickets to be sold for both for one dollar, members of the grand encampment being admitted without charge.

The election of officers for the new year, by the grand encampment, will probably be held some time Tuesday, dependent upon the order of business.

Wednesday

The encampment closes Wednesday afternoon. At 8:30 o'clock in the morning the encampment will resume its business sessions, and continue, except for a noon recess, until all the work is completed.

WOMAN SHOOTS PRIEST AS SHE KNEELS TO PRAY

Calls Him Hypocrite and Charges Wasting of the Church's Funds—Fires Five Shots

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Emma Strutynsky, kneeling in the Sacristy of the little church of St. Michael the Archangel, of the Ukranian branch of the Greek Orthodox church here, head bowed as if in prayer, shot and killed Rev. Basil Stetsuk as he knelt before her to receive a Sunday confession that she said she wanted to make because she was very ill.

Her scream "cheat," the explosion and tiny spurt of flame of a pistol shot struck terror to the hearts of the parishioners bowed reverently in the pews. The first bullet struck the priest in the mouth just as he knelt and said: "My daughter, what is it?"

Two women seized Mrs. Strutynsky, as she fired four more shots at the priest, two into the back and two which merely passed through his gown. She was saved by policemen from an angry crowd.

Recites Grievances

Half a dozen excuses dropped from her nervous lips as she sought to justify her act. She would declare that Father Stetsuk was squandering church funds; mutter of oppression in her native Ukrania; of how her brother had slain a Galician governor who had oppressed her people and dwindle off into whispered chattering of a code of personal vengeance.

"My husband was sent away from this church," she told the police.

"My husband built the great church of St. Nicholas. He gave his life to it. And then he was dismissed. The wonderful church of St. Nicholas was turned over to Father Stetsuk. He was wasting the money of the parish. Father Stetsuk cheated my people. He was a cheat and a hypocrite. I had to kill him."

Police said they believe Mrs. Strutqnsky is mentally deranged.

Planned for Weeks

She said she set out five weeks ago to kill the priest. She said she stopped at Pittsburg, and sent her daughter to Ramey to "be with my husband when he should hear of this."

The Rev. Strutynsky in Ramey last night told the police that he had no intimation of his wife's intentions. He telegraphed her he was coming to aid her. He is under indictment charged with embezzlement of $50,000 or more which is said to have gone into the building of the beautiful St. Nicholas church here.

Despite her reiterations that she alone was responsible, the police are searching for a man who had been heard to say "something is going to happen in this church."

Father Stetsuk was forty-four. He was secretary to Bishop Soter Ortynsky of Philadelphia, head of the Ukranian church in America, when summoned to Chicago. He leaves a widow and two children.

His parishioners declared there was no basis for Mrs. Strutynsky's allegations.

Father Stetsuk was pastor of St. Nicholas Ukranian church but, because St. Michael's was too poor to afford its own priest, he held mass there each Sunday.

Shot Boy

On investigating to ascertain whether any one else was implicated in the slaying of Rev. Stetsuk, the police found that the dead priest had shot a boy who was playing in front of his home a week ago.

Peter Korupkin, twelve, was playing in the street when the ball was tossed into the priest's yard. The boy went after it and while there dropped to the ground with a bullet in his leg. Rev. Stetsuk stated that he was shooting sparrows and did not know the boy was there. A warrant charging the priest with assault with intent to kill was sworn out but was never served as he stated he would come to the police station voluntarily and give bond.

Willing to Hang

Mrs. Strutynsky today declared she was not sorry and was willing to hang. The authorities believe her seemingly rambling statements indicate an unbalanced mind. Her husband, Rev. Nicholas Strutynsky, according to telegrams received, is hurrying here to aid her.

"I am not sorry," she declared today. "I am willing to hang for what I have done, but I never can feel any grief for it."

Her husband is under indictment with Nicholas Moreio, charged with embezzling $12,000 from the Dnipro Building and Loan association of which the priest formerly was secretary, and these charges and the charge that Rev. Strutynsky had been removed from St. Nicholas parish here after building a $200,000 church for which his wife said he had personally collected $100,000 in subscriptions, apparently weighed on her mind although she asserted "my husband's wrongs had nothing to do with it. The wrongs to the Ukranian people had everything to do with it. Stetsuk was a smooth-tongued hypocrite."

TEN INJURED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Chicago, Oct. 8.—A number of persons were injured when two trains crashed in a rear end collision on the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric railway, the third rail route, at the Wolf road crossing west of Oak Park.

A limited two car train crashed into the rear of a local three car train which was standing near the crossing. Both trains were crowded. Ten injured persons were rushed to a hospital. The accident occurred shortly before nine o'clock.

The motor car of the limited and the rear car of the local train were partly demolished. The local train, it was said, was discharging passengers.

WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN WILL DISPUTE BOUNDARY

Washington, Oct. 8.—Michigan, was granted permission by the supreme court today to file an original action against Wisconsin arising out of the disputes between the two states as to the proper location of their boundary along the Montreal and Menominee rivers.

GRAIN EXPORTS

Washington, Oct. 8.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 3,014,000 bushels compared with 3,535,000 bushels the week previous.

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slightly to it where we think is necessary."

The Rev. O. R. Gerber, pastor of the First Reformed church and representative of the Wausau Ministerial association on the council, seconded Dr. Frey's statement about the need for a children's program by quoting the old adage, "The devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." The Rev. Mr. Gerber pointed out that organized activities for boys and girls would remove the idleness that often leads them into trouble.

Community Center

The need for a fieldhouse or community center, to make a recreational program operate successfully was outlined by other speakers.

In addition to discussion of the program, the council last night passed a resolution commending the city morals committee for its plans and pledging support for its work.

Woman Tells of Proposed Nazi Propaganda Salon

Mrs. Kate Busch Testifies Against Three Alleged Spies

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The unfinished story of how two high officials of the German war ministry in one breath praised President Roosevelt as "the greatest navy man in the world" and in the next broached a plot to open a Nazi propaganda salon in Washington was resumed in federal court today.

Proposed By Von Bonin

Mrs. Kate Moog Busch, testifying for the government against three alleged German spies on trial, said the scheme was proposed to her in 1937 by Lieutenant-Commander Udo Von Bonin and Lieutenant-Commander Hermann Menzel, both attached to the espionage branch of the reich war ministry.

Von Bonin and Menzel are fugitives from a federal indictment charging them with directing a plot to steal American military secrets.

Has Been Under Guard

Mrs. Busch, who has been under guard since the spy case broke last February with the arrest of Fraulein Johanna ("Jenni") Hofmann, 26, Erich Glaser, 28, and Otto Herman Voss, 38, said the German officials were interested in her because they had heard she had many friends in Washington.

"Did they discuss that you rent a villa in Washington to entertain these people?" she was asked.

"Yes, I was to be the hostess."

Masonite Dividend Declared at Annual Meeting

Officers of Company Re-elected; New Vice President Added

Directors of the Masonite corporation, at their annual meeting here this morning, re-elected the present officers and directors and declared dividends of 25 cents per share on common and $1.25 per share on preferred stock.

A better year for the company was forecast by Ben Alexander, the president, who said that conditions had improved considerably in recent months.

Dividends will be payable December 1 on preferred and December 10 on common stock to shareholders of record November 21. Eighteen hundred holders of common stock will receive a total of $134,710.50. Preferred stockholders will be paid $23,-253.75.

Officers re-elected were: Ben Alexander, Chicago, president; D. C. Everest, Wausau, W. H. Mason and J. H. Thickens, Laurel, Miss., and R. G. Wallace, Chicago, vice presidents; A. P. Woodson, Wausau, secretary, and M. P. McCullough, Chicago, treasurer. E. L. Saberson, Chicago, was elected a new vice president. H. B. Watkins and Ben O. Anderson, Chicago, were named assistant secretary and controller, respectively.

YAWKEY PARK GIVEN BEAUTY TREATMENT

The city park board is beautifying Yawkey park near the YMCA, with a "mud-pack" treatment, after lifting its face.

During the past year an unidentified weed had spread through the park lawn and efforts to stop its growth failed. I. S. Horgen, City park superintendent, sent specimens of the weed to the state agricultural department at Madison, but that office was unable to identify the weed or advise how it might be eradicated.

The lawn has been entirely removed and fresh marl and top soil from Eldeson has been spread in preparation for a new lawn.

IN COUNTY COURT

Elroy Emmerich, Merrill, charged with operating a net in a trout stream, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Frank P. Regner in county court this morning. His hearing was set for next Friday and he was freed on $100 bond. He is accused of operating the net in the Plover river on October 1.

Mrs. Marie Poeske, 228 S. Seventh avenue, was granted a divorce late yesterday from her husband, Elmer, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Waukegan, Ill., June 24, 1929.

When Peter Cooper designed the first steam locomotive back in 1830, it was originally intended to have sails to help propel it.

CALENDAR

TONIGHT

Movies at the Wausau, Grand, and Ritz theaters.

Wausau Bethel, Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Movies at the Wausau, Grand, and Ritz theaters.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Women's Buyers Club, AFL, Labor Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Football, Senior high school stadium, 8:00 p. m.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tomorrow.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 52; lowest last night 38; at 8 a. m. today 43. Precipitation last 24 hours to 8 a. m. today, none.

Highest and lowest temperatures in U. S. during the last 24 hours: Abilene and Phoenix, 88; Havre, 28.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS

SPEAKS ON RADIO— Charles F. Smith, local attorney, will speak on Republican campaign issues tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock over radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee.

SPEAKER AT NEILLSVILLE—C. J. McAleavy, assistant Marathon county agent, will speak before the Kiwanis club at Neillsville Monday night, at a dinner meeting devoted to the youth program.

SPEAKS TO PUPILS—Congressman Gerald J. Boileau addressed the student body of the Wausau institute this morning on the wage-hour law. His talk was non-political and he was introduced to the pupils by E. D. Widmer, president of the institute.

BOY INJURED — Harold Lewitzke, 11, 622 Park avenue, suffered a badly bruised leg yesterday afternoon while playing football on the Franklin school playgrounds. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital by his uncle, Patrolman Otto Lewitzke, who is assigned to the squad car, and Patrolman Harry Anklam. He was released after treatment.

HIT AND RUN—Donald Oatman, 117 1-2 Grand avenue, last night complained to police here that the driver of a car which side-swiped his automobile in Schofield about 7 o'clock last evening failed to stop. His car was badly damaged, but he was uninjured. Less than two weeks ago a speeding car crashed into a parked truck in Schofield and kept on going.

PLAN CONVENTION—Henry J. Ohl, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, J. J. Handley, also of Milwaukee, executive secretary, and other members of the executive committee of the state organization will meet at the Hotel Wausau tonight to map plans for the annual state convention of the federation to be held in Wausau next year.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION—Bethel Lutheran church will sponsor a school of religious instruction, beginning Sunday. Classes will meet at 10:30 o'clock every Sunday morning and all children and young people in the community not affiliated with another church or Sunday school are invited to attend. The aim of the school is not only to serve the need of instruction in the Christian faith within the parish, but to provide instruction for all who wish to enroll.

Local Achievement Meetings Held by Four-H Groups

Four-H clubs in Marathon county are holding their local achievement meetings, several of which have and will be attended by C. J. McAleavy, assistant county agent, and Miss Merle Ramer, county home demonstration agent.

A 7 o'clock dinner meeting will be held at the Woodlawn school on the range line between the towns of Marathon and Rib Mountain by the Rib River Valley 4-H club this evening at which meeting the achievement pins and other honors will be distributed to members.

Tomorrow evening a 6:30 o'clock dinner will be held at the Schofield school by the Schofield 4-H club for a similar purpose. Last night a local achievement meeting was held at the Kosciusko school in the town of Kronenwetter. Last night the Wausau Juniors held its local achievement meeting at the Wausau town hall. The club's orchestra favored with several selections and Marvin Schoenborn entertained with his zither. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mt. View Sanatorium Represented at Milwaukee Meeting

Miss Florence Hamilton, superintendant, Dr. E. M. Macaulay, medical advisor, Dr. H. H. Christensen, surgeon, and Otto Mueller, Wausau, the Rev. Walter Piehler, town of Maine, and Gust Doering, Athens, trustees, of Mt. View sanatorium are attending the joint session of sanatorium officials of Wisconsin and members of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in Milwaukee.

A letter was read at the meeting from Dr. M. T. MacEachern, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, Chicago, which certified that a survey last spring revealed that 15 of the 20 state sanatoria were "well within" required standards. Mt. View sanatorium is among the 15 so designated.

PRISONER ESCAPED

Barron, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Barron county officials today sought Kenneth Gotham, Chetek, who escaped from the county jail by sawing through two bars. He was facing a charge of car theft.

Utilities to Place Huge Orders for Power Equipment

Program Connected With U. S. Defense Proposals

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Heads of a dozen leading utilities companies announced "definite commitments" today to place immediate orders for power generating equipment for 1,000,000 kilowatts.

They said it was the "first step" in a program of expenditures estimated at a billion dollars a year for the next two years.

Floyd L. Carlisle, of the Consolidated Edison company of New York, said this would be approximately double the national outlays for the purpose in the last two years.

Part Of Defense Plans

The commitments were given as a part of the administration's efforts to strengthen power facilities of the nation's strategic war material manufacturing centers.

Announcement of the program came from a session of the national defense power committee headed by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, which has been making a survey of power needs since early this year.

Carlisle, acting as spokesman for the group of utilities executives met with the power committee, said "substantial" government financing was involved, but would not be in the form of grants.

May Lend

The government, he said, would "do nothing more than lend money or buy securities, in the same manner as a bank."

The utilities executives said the new equipment for 1,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity represented about one and one-third million horsepower equivalent to the total power produced by any two or three middle western or southeastern cities. New York City's generating capacity, they estimated, is about 2,-900,000 horsepower.

Stressing that the commitments were "not the final step" Johnson indicated the administration hoped other utilities would agree shortly to enter the expansion program.

Henry Wallace's Uncle Endorses Reid Murray

GOP Congressional Candidate Backed by Secretary's Relative

Waupaca, Oct. 28.—(Special)—Reid F. Murray, Republican candidate for congress from the Seventh district, has received the endorsement of Daniel A. Wallace of Walker, Minnesota, an uncle of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, according to an announcement made today by Dr. A. M. Christofferson, Waupaca, secretary of the Murray for Congress club of Waupaca county.

In a letter sent to Murray, Wallace states that the rural people of this district should be congratulated on having a chance to send to Washington a person who is qualified by training and by personal interest to represent them in a faithful way.

The text of the letter follows:

"A mutual friend, Allen Crawford, St. Paul, tells me that you have left the farm long enough to get into the political struggle in your state.

"I question your judgment somewhat in getting into the dirty field of politics, where a decent person has a slim chance against the claptrap and hypocrisy of the opportunists and appealers to prejudice with which your state seems to be particularly infested, but I admire your courage.

"As an old friend, I wish you good luck in your fight. Congratulations on your good luck in the primaries. That happening gives me hope that farmers will eventually think straight and vote straight for people in whom they can trust.

"Perhaps we can even get that way in Minnesota some time."

PERSONALS

Miss Gladys Meyer, Rhinelander, will spend the week-end here.

Sol Heinemann has returned from a business trip to New York city.

Dean Morey will spend the week-end at Madison and will attend the university homecoming football game.

Mrs. E. H. Schulz has returned to her home in Schofield after a few days spent with friends and relatives at Merrill.

Herbert Terwilliger and Edward Westphal will motor to Madison tomorrow to attend the Wisconsin-Indiana football game.

Newell A. Younggren and Roland A. Johnson will go to Madison tomorrow morning to attend the football game there in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Praefke, Miss Lucille Harrington, Miss Grace Bratlie and Miss Marion Ebbott left for Madison this afternoon to attend homecoming activities at the University of Wisconsin.

The Misses Helen Knudson, Mildred Taicher and Ellen Sargess left this morning to spend the week-end in Madison, visiting friends and attending the Wisconsin-Indiana homecoming football game there tomorrow.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Hilarion Lehner, 207½ Washington street, last night at Memorial hospital, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Hamerla, 1506 Wisconsin street, yesterday in St. Mary's hospital, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff, Naugart, yesterday in St. Mary's hospital, a daughter.

PRESIDENT, CARDINAL VIEW NAVY DAY CEREMONIES—Accompanied by George Cardinal Mundelein (center), of Chicago, President Roosevelt viewed the Navy Day program at the Washington Navy yards from the deck of the presidential yacht, Potomac. Later they went for a short cruise. At the right is Colonel Edwin M. Watson, the president's military aide.

PRESIDENT'S SON ATTENDS HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW—James Roosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, in Hollywood for a visit after his rest at a Northern California ranch, is shown as he arrived with Joan Bennett at a preview of a picture in which she has the leading role. At the left is Miss Romelle Schneider, his nurse. Mrs. Roosevelt was also in the party.

Organized Labor Is Attacked at Farmers' Confab

Building and Loan Executive Charges Labor Uses Force

Milwaukee, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Organized labor was attacked sharply by a state building and loan executive today who told the Wisconsin council of agriculture's meeting here that farmer-labor alliances had not worked out profitably for agriculture.

Charges Brutality

"Labor has used brutality, force, threats and law violations to enforce its unjust demands for an unfair share of the consumer dollar," Carl Taylor, Milwaukee, a farm owner and executive secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league, declared.

"The assistance which agriculture has given labor in the proposed partnership in the legislature has resulted in a constantly increasing return to labor and a constantly decreasing return to the farmer," Taylor charged.

"Now the farm laborer can command about 10 cents an hour for heavy physical work, seven days a week, while the law of the land sets a minimum price of 25 cents an hour and 44 hours a week as the minimum standard for city labor.

"System of Anarchy"

Taylor charged labor had "legalized vicious practices and apparently by common consent adopted a system of anarchy to enforce demands beyond the laws," and added:

"Proof of this may be seen in Racine county, where labor ruthlessly disregarded right of farm labor and farm capital to enforce the closing of a canning plant until the farmer lost his crop."

Professor B. H. Hibbard, economist from the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, urged that labor, farm and factory prices be brought into a better balance, either through expansion of foreign markets or effective curtailment of production.

Presenting labor's viewpoint, Arthur S. Zander, Madison, representing the American Federation of Labor, asserted there was no conflict of interests between the farmer and laborer.

"Any antagonistic attitude between the farmer and laborer is all wrong," he said.

Zander urged that groups producing the nation's wealth should harmonize their activities to receive a fair share.

Milo K. Swanson, secretary of the council, said agriculture was not anti-labor, but warned that "the Wisconsin farmer, through the Wisconsin council of agriculture, is going to do his own thinking and not be dominated by any one group."

"The government offered to pay the farmer for not working under various laws," he said, "but since the farmer has not learned to play, he persists in raising 50 per cent more wheat and 30 per cent more corn than is consumed in this country."

Professor Hibbard said labor must be able to buy before the farmer can achieve high prices for foodstuffs and for cotton, wool, and other products.

"The real trouble," he added, "is that labor is not getting its high wages. It is only asking for them."

Yesterday Herman Ihde, president of the council, told delegates that labor and agriculture were not getting along together as well as they should.

Frank Flays Clerics Who Meddle in Politics

Madison, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican party's national policy committee, delivered an address here last night criticizing clerics who "meddle" in politics.

Dr. Frank came to Madison, where for 11 years he was president of the University of Wisconsin, to speak at the Grace Episcopal centennial church banquet.

He warned that the church cannot survive under the totalitarian form of government and that "politically planned and dominated national economy" will be tragic to any government that attempts it.

Dr. Frank said it is not the business of the church to become entangled in politics, but rather to "concern itself with the moral issues involved in the policies and practices of the social order."

He denounced amateur economists and politicians" who occupy the pulpit, asserting that they make their churches little more than party precinct clubs and forums for debate and reform.

OBITUARY

Raymond C. Cooper

Funeral services for Raymond C. Cooper, Rothschild, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at home and at 3 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church, The Rev. H. G. Achtenberg will officiate and burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery. The body, now at the Ritter & Deutsch funeral home, will be taken to the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A resident of Rothschild for the past 22 years, Mr. Cooper was born at Rudolph November 23, 1882. He worked for the Consolidated Paper Mills company at Wisconsin Rapids before coming to Rothschild to enter the employ of the Marathon Paper Mills company. On September 7, 1907, he was married at Wisconsin Rapids to Martha Reimer, who survives him. Also surviving are two children, Harvey E. Cooper and Mrs. Lorenz Achterberg, Rothschild; a sister, Mrs. George Mitchell, Kaukauna, and four grandchildren. Mr. Cooper was a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Gralow Funeral

Funeral services for Gust Gralow, who died at his home in Edgar Sunday, were held Wednesday at St. Stephen's Lutheran church in Edgar. The Rev. George Diemer officiated and burial followed at Woodville. Pallbearers were Richard and William Gralow, Gerhard Thompson and Irvine Schroeder, grandsons of the deceased, and Paul Mueller and Walter Borchardt. Flower girls were Lydia Herrmann, Margaret Thompson, Violet Gralow and Emgard Schroeder, granddaughters of the deceased.

August Baranowski Jr.

August Baranowski Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Baranowski, 525 1-2 Bridge street, died this morning at 1:20 o'clock at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James church, the Rev. Thomas E. O'Shaughnessy officiating. Burial will follow in Pine Grove cemetery. Born here October 12, 1937, the child is survived only by his parents.

Lemburg Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Evelyn Lemburg, 825 Single avenue, who died yesterday, will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church instead of at 2 o'clock, as original plans called for. Other arrangements were unchanged.

DUSTLAYING BROOM MAY SPELL DOOM TO DUST CLOUDS

Clouds of dust rising from a broom-swept floor will become a thing of the past if an invention of Mrs. Mary Rasmussen Dehling, 723 Scott street, now on exhibit at the National Inventors' congress in Chicago, is adopted.

Annoyance at the dust raised by sweeping with a broom back in January, 1924, prompted the idea of a broom that would in some way prevent such dust clouds.

Mrs. Dehling thought about the revolutionary broom for more than four years and on April 17, 1928, was granted full patent rights by the United States patent office on her dustlaying broom.

The secret of the dustlaying factor lies in a small reservoir at the base of the broom handle, from which water seeps through tiny tubes into the straws of the broom as it is used.

The water seepage may be easily regulated and the broom also may be used without this feature, Mrs. Dehling explains. The broom is as light and convenient as any ordinary broom, she claims.

Despite the patents and the recognition by the inventors' congress, the broom is still in the idea stage, its inventor reveals. She has never made one of the dustless brooms, but is awaiting some offer that will put the dustlaying broom on a commercially productive basis.

The broom on exhibit at the congress in Chicago was made for exhibit purposes from plans drawn by Mrs. Dehling.

Another Wisconsin invention on exhibit at the Chicago congress is outlined in plans drawn by M. D. A. Mestas, Port Washington, of a "jumping sled," made of springy wood and fashioned to give added thrills to coasting, by enabling the sled to "take off" from bumps on the hill.

Gobbled 22 Hamburgers, 2 Quarts Ice Cream on Bet

Chicago.—(UP)—Louis Stein, 50, ordered a hamburger at a Lawrence street restaurant and ate it. He kept on ordering hamburgers and a crowd gathered to watch him.

He was cheered as he gulped hamburger number 22 and started downing two quarts of ice cream.

He wiped his mouth 25 minutes after the first hamburger, then turned to Sam Roth and collected $40. Sam had bet Louis he couldn't do it within two hours.

ABBOTSFORD

MRS. AUDREY KATTRE

Mrs. Mary Obenberger, Milwaukee, left Tuesday for Stevens Point after visiting at the Charles and Albert Goldamer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kattre attended the wedding of Miss Bernice May to Leonard Zeiller in Stanley Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Spears returned Wednesday to Medford after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ipsen.

Oscar Giles, Marshfield, visited his daughter, Mrs. Ben Dillman, Wednesday.

Dr. E. J. Schmidt, former Colby dentist, will open a dental office in the Abbotsford hardware building after November 9.

The ladies' home mission society of the Presbyterian church held its annual supper in the church parlors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Unity, visited at the Louis Mauritz home Tuesday.

MARINATING MAKES TENDER

Tougher cuts of meat can generally be made more tender if marinated in vinegar and water for a few hours before cooking. Use a weak solution.

Nazis Round Up Polish Jews, Start Deporting Them

Move Made to Prevent Application of New Polish Passport Law

Berlin, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Authoritative informants said today Nazi authorities already had sent several thousand Polish Jews living in Germany back into Poland following a nation-wide roundup.

In Berlin alone several hundred Polish Jews were routed from their beds in early morning raids semi-officially explained as intended to forestall application of a new Polish law that might deprive thousands of Jews in Germany of polish citizenship.

150,000 Affected

The German government estimated that 150,000 residents of Germany are Polish citizens. According to a Polish law coming into effect October 30 all these by that date must have their passports revalidated by Polish consulates.

Jewish circles estimated that the law applied to between 4,000 and 6,-000 Jews in Germany.

Failure to obtain such revalidation will mean that the passport holder never again can enter Poland.

Semi-official German sources said it was feared that those who did not receive revalidation might become public charges. After midnight tomorrow they could not be sent back to Poland.

Failure to reach an agreement with Poland until now, these sources said, "compelled German authorities to take measures for reducing the number of those who, in all likelihood, will not receive the revalidation stamp."

Get Jews First

Germany gave Jews first attention in keeping with her anti-Semitic policies.

The new Polish regulations were said in Warsaw to have been planned to make possible cancellation of the passports of Polish citizens who have lived away from Poland for more than five years. Polish Jews interpreted the measure as directed primarily against them.

The Polish government issued regulations this month requiring all Poles living permanently abroad to submit their passports to Polish consular offices.

Since then, Polish citizens have been refused re-entry without a note on their passports that they have been certified by Polish consular authorities in the country of their residence.

Citizens who do not present their passports automatically will lose their rights to re-enter Poland.

COLBY

MRS. G. C. KERSTEN—Phone 421

Miss Anna Engeldinger entertained at an afternoon party and supper at her home Tuesday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Dolores Westberg, Mrs. Anna Westberg and Mrs. Matt Aller.

Miss Amanda Bucholtz, Chicago, is visiting at the Frank Sill and Bruno Sommers homes.

Frank Jackson was a Neillsville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Riplinger and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sturner attended the funeral of their uncle, Albert Loesch, at Reedsville Tuesday. Mr. Loesch was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while crossing the road in front of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and son, Jimmy, are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tessmer and Mrs. Wallace Sossoman and sons, Ralph and Billy, were Marshfield visitors Tuesday.

St. Mary's Sewing circle will sponsor a Hallowe'en card party at the school gymnasium Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Awards will be made in pinochle, skat and schafskopf.

The following program will be presented at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night at 8 o'clock:

Song, "O Day of Rest and Gladness" — Congregation
Chorus, "God Loved the World" — Choir
Duet — Ernest Boyer and Gerald Scott
Solo — Berdell Berry
Selection, "Go Thru the Gates" — Male voices
Reading — Miss Koplets
Duet — Mrs. Morris Rein and Miss Hazel Allmann.
Song, "Praise the Father" — Choir
Solo, "Face to Face" — Lloyd Smith
Quartet, "Nearer My God" — Hazel Allmann, Mrs. J. W. Beechel, Harry Bender and Ernest Boyer.
Violin and flute — Ernest Boyer and Marjorie Nelsen.
Selection, "Abide With Me" — Male voices
Chorus, "I'm a Pilgrim"—Obligato — Mrs. Gerald Scott
Solo — C. A. Nelson

Mrs. Fred Kobs entertained her card club Wednesday night. Mrs. Ernest Mandel, Mrs. Edward Kademan and Mrs. H. A. Senkbeil won prizes in pinochle.

PREMATURE BABIES CONTINUE TO CLING TO LIFE

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two infants, born prematurely and weighing approximately 30 ounces each, clung to life today and even made slight gains.

Jean Carol Freckelton, who weighed 23 ounces at her birth Tuesday to Mrs. Jean Freckelton, 24, has gained six ounces. She was in an incubator at St. Bernard's hospital.

Mary Ann Ricinski, born Sunday to Mrs. Mary Ricinski, is an ounce heavier than Jean Carol.

Both infants have received blood transfusions. Jean Carol has received injections of glucose in a salt solution and Mary Ann was being fed minute quantities of milk through a tube.

Voters Swinging To GOP Cause, Senator Asserts

Head of Campaign Group Reports on Party's Prospects

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Senator John Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said today that voters in 15 states which had been called doubtful were now turning to the Republican cause.

Townsend said the party's gains resulted from voters' "disgust" at what he termed the "political administration of relief funds," from dissatisfaction among farmers, and from failure of the administration to increase employment materially.

"To my surprise," he said, "conditions in New York look very favorable. I believe it is possible to elect a governor and one, or two senators there.

"If this trend keeps up we may win in Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. If the upsurge continues, we also may take Indiana and Illinois.

"In the west I think we have a very decided advantage in Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oregon and California."

According to a Dutch doctor, you should eat sweets if you want to have bright eyes.

On Equal Terms with Winter

KEEPING warm and healthy in winter is not a matter of *how much* you wear as *what* you wear. You travel light and travel warm in Utica Knit BODYGARD underwear. It's tailored to fit and made only of the finest long staple cotton or wool yarns. Won't bind, grip or sag. Styles and sizes for men and boys and also women and children. See your dealer now and be sure to look for the famous BODYGARD label. Utica Knitting Company, Utica, New York, Anniston, Alabama.

Short Term Notes

This type of investment always has certain advantages over the longer and more permanent type; most especially as to the fact that your funds are available almost immediately for any real need or emergency which may occur.

Our 5% Notes are due in six or nine months' time as you may prefer; they are always payable over our counter on their maturity at one hundred cents on the dollar plus accrued interest.

Ask us about these notes

Marathon Finance Corporation

Capital & Surplus Over $250,000

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THE CALL TO WORSHIP

SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR AND DO ALL THY WORK

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY

St. James Catholic Church
Corner McClellan and Second Sts.
Rev. Bernard Duffy, Pastor
Rev. Charles T. Donahue, Assistant Pastor
Rev. Victor Nowak, Assistant Pastor

Forty Hours Devotions Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Masses at 5:45, 6:45 and 8 and 9 a.m.; evening devotions at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles A. Heing, C.S. Redemptorist will conduct the services. Confessions will be heard from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8:30 all three days.
Confessions Wednesday and Thursday 3 to 3:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Confessions Friday 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m.
No confessions Friday evening or Christmas Day.
Christmas Day Masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10, 10:45 and 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses: 6, 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:30.
Week-day Masses at 6:45 and 8.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Corner Grand Ave. and Church Sts.
Rev. Norman Thomas, Pastor
Rev. Joseph N. Henseler, Assistant Pastor
Rev. John Cullinan, Ass't. Pastor
Low masses Sunday at 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Corner Sixth and Steuben Sts.
Rev. M. E. Kluczykowski, Pastor
Rev. Aloysius Wozniak, Ass't. Pastor
Sunday masses — 7, 8:45, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Week-day masses 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy Communion daily: At 6:30 and during masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a.m. Confession daily during both masses and on Saturdays and preceding Holidays of Obligation: from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Holy Name Catholic Church
1123 S. Tenth Ave.
Rev. Lloyd Geissler, Pastor
Rev. Donald Berg, Ass't. Pastor
Rev. John E. Brey, Ass't. Pastor
Sunday masses at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Week-day masses at 6:20, 7 and 8 a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church
N. Sixth Ave. and Quaw St. Ph. 6-5178
Rectory at 312 N. 4th Ave., Ph. 8-5123
Convent at 503 N. 4th Ave. Ph. 8-1129
Rev. Anthony W. Fischer, Pastor
Rev. Angelo Comoretto, Ass't. Pastor
Rev. Stanley Chilicki, Ass't. Pastor
Sunday masses — 5, 6, 7:30, 9 (High mass), 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Week day masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Confessions daily after the 6:30 mass, before the 7:15 mass and before and during the 8 o'clock mass; Saturdays and before Holy Days and before First Fridays at 4, 5:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
First Friday mass at 9:15 a.m.

St. Therese of the Child Jesus Catholic Church
Schofield and Rothschild
Rev. J. F. Kundinger, Pastor
Rev. John I. Nilles, Ass't. Pastor
Rev. John H. Hodges, Assistant Pastor
Sunday, Holy Masses at 5, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 12:05 noon.
Week-day masses at 7 and 8 a.m.
Catholic information classes in the rectory every Monday and Wednesday.
Confessions: Saturdays 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; and before 8 o'clock mass each day.
Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception continues each evening at 7:30 p.m. Masses in the morning each day 6:15, 7:00 and 8:00.
Confessions after devotions and before the 8 a.m. masses.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod Synodical Conference)
On Bridge St. between Sixth and Seventh Sts.
Rev. John Henning, Pastor
Mrs. Lawrence Long and Mrs. John Henning, organist
7:30 a.m. Sunday — English services.
8:45 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School and Bible class.
9:45 a.m. Sunday — English service
11 a.m. Sunday — German service
1:30 p.m. Sunday — Christmas program rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Married Couples group Christmas party.
7:30 p.m. Monday—Young People's Society Christmas party.
1 to 6 p.m. Thursday — Registration for Holy Communion in the English and German services on Christmas Day.
7:30 p.m. Thursday — Children's Christmas program.
7:30 p.m. Friday—Children's Christmas program.
Christmas Day
9:45 a.m.—English Festival service with Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—German Festival service with Holy Communion.
Brokaw
6 p.m. Wednesday—Sunday School and Bible class.
7 p.m. Wednesday — Worship service.

Our Savior Evang. Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod)
Corner Park Blvd. and Fiftth St.
Rev. Donald W. Meier, Pastor
7:30 a.m. Sunday — Divine Worship
8:45 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
7 p.m. Sunday — Divine Worship
8 p.m. Sunday — Young People's Society Christmas party.
7 p.m. Tuesday—Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Friday — Children's Christmas program.
9 a.m. Saturday — Christmas Day service.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Schofield
(Wisconsin Synod of Synodical Conference)
Rev. G. C. Marquardt, Pastor
8:40 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School at Rothschild.
8:45 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School at Schofield.
10:15 a.m. Sunday—Worship service
7 p.m. Sunday — Evening worship.

Pilgrim Lutheran Church
(A.L.C.)
709 Weston Ave.
Rev. R. T. Hendrickson, Pastor
William Bopf, Organist
Miss Mary Hellum, Choir Director
Robert Torney, Sunday School Sup't.
8:30 a.m. Sunday — Early Worship service.
9:15 a.m. Sunday — Little Church, ages 8 and up.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Late Worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School, ages 3 to 7.
2 p.m. Sunday — Christmas program rehearsal for ages 8 to 13.
4 p.m. Sunday—Choraliers' rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Christmas caroling.
7:30 p.m. Monday—Men's dartball.
9:30 p.m. Thursday — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Friday—Christmas program, ages 8 to 13.
11:30 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve candlelight service.
10:30 a.m. Saturday—Christmas Day worship service.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Sunday School
Rothschild
8:45 a.m. Sunday —Sunday School. (Children will be transported to St. Peter's Church for morning worship.)

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(ELC)
Adams at Seventh Street
Rev. F. E. Eikeland, pastor
Mrs. A. S. Erickson, Organist
Mrs. Frederick Bender, Choir Director
8:30 a.m. Sunday — Worship service.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School (both sections).
10:45 a.m. Sunday — Worship service.
4 p.m. Sunday — Sunday School Christmas program by Primary department.
7 p.m. Tuesday — Boy Scouts.
7:15 p.m. Tuesday — Senior Choir.
8:45 p.m. Tuesday — Men's Chorus.
11 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve choral service.
10 p.m. Saturday — Christmas Day Festival worship.

Zion Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
Sixth at Grant Street
Revs. Paul and Luther Roehrs, Pastors
8 a.m. Sunday — Early service.
9 a.m. Sunday — German service.
9:15 a.m. Sunday — Bible Hour.
9:15 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Broadcast service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Mrs. A. W. Kasten and Miss Eleanore Zahrt serving in nursery.
4 p.m. Sunday — Carols and candlelight concert.
7 p.m. Tuesday — Junior Walther League.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday — Adult Membership class.
8 p.m. Thursday — Senior Choir.
6 p.m. Friday — Children's Christmas service.
7:30 p.m. Friday—Children's Christmas service.
8 a.m. Saturday — Christmas Matin.
9 a.m. Saturday — German Festival service.
10:30 a.m. Saturday — Festival service with the Sunday School.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Corner Stewart and Fifth Ave.
Rev. E. H. Bertermann, Pastor
Rev. LeRoy R. Koepke, Assistant Pastor
7:30 a.m. Sunday — English service.
8:30 a.m. Sunday — German Communion service.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — English service.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Sunday — English Communion service.
3:30 p.m. Sunday — Choir concert.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Second choir concert.
7 p.m. Monday — Three Walther Leagues will carol at the home of shut-ins of the congregation.
6:30 p.m. Tuesday — Junior Choir.
7 p.m. Tuesday — Boy Scouts.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Finance committee.
7:15 p.m. Thursday — Senior Choir.
6:30 p.m. Friday—Christmas Eve—Sunday School children's service in the school auditorium.
6:30 p.m. Friday—Day School children's service in the church.
8 p.m. Friday — Second half of day school children's service in the church.
11 p.m. Friday—Senior Choir Christmas Eve concert.
Christmas Day
7:30 a.m.—Early Christmas service.
8:30 a.m.—German Christmas service.
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. — Christmas worship services.

Bethel Lutheran Church
(Augustana Synod)
Scott and Seventh Sts.
Rev. John H. Freed, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday — Worship service.
10 a.m. Sunday—Sunday School.
4 p.m. Sunday — Sunday School Christmas program.
9:30 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve services.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
N. Sixth Ave. and Strowbridge St.
Rev. Robert B. Ehlers, Pastor
Mrs. Norman Grosinski, Organist
Miss Sharon Balz, organist
8 a.m. Sunday — Matin service.
9 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Worship service. Sermon at both services: "My mouth shall speak Thy praise."
7 p.m. Sunday — Choir concert and guild pageant.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday — Ladies' Guild.
Thursday — Sunday School program rehearsal. Lower grades at 1 p.m., upper grades at 2:00.
Friday — Christmas Eve Sunday School programs. Lower grades at 6 p.m.; upper at 7:30.
9 a.m. Saturday — Christmas Day. Sermon by the pastor, "Show Us Thy Mercy and Grant Us Thy Salvation."

First English Lutheran Church
(American Lutheran Church)
N. Third Ave. at Cedar St.
Rev. Leo Moenech, Pastor
Herbert A. Giese, Organist and Choir Director
8 a.m. Sunday—Matin service.
9:15 a.m. Sunday—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Vestry meeting.
7 p.m. Wednesday — Dress rehearsal for pageant - pantomime.
7:30 p.m. Thursday—Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve program.
10 a.m. Saturday — Christmas Day service.

Church of the Foursquare Gospel
Bridge St. and N. Second Ave.
Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Shipp, Co-pastors
Parsonage 519 N. Second Ave. Ph. 4307
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Classes for all ages.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Rev. Shipp will bring a message on, "Christmas Without Christ."
5:45 p.m. Sunday — Orchestra practice.
6:30 p.m. Sunday—Crusader service. Election of officers—Tom Smith in charge.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Cadet service. Miss Ruth Fandre in charge.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Candlelight service.
6:45 p.m. Tuesday — Choir practice.
8 p.m. Tuesday — Prayer and Praise service.
6:30 p.m. Wednesday—Drama rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Thursday — Drama rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. — Sunday School program and drama will be given.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
404 Franklin St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
11 a.m. Sunday — Worship service. Nursery for the children. Lesson topic for this Sunday: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
8 p.m. Wednesday—Midweek service.
10:15 a.m. Saturdays—Program, "How Christian Science Heals" over radio station WLIN.
The church maintains a free Reading Room in the new church building, 404 Franklin St., which is open daily except Sunday from 12 to 4:30 p.m., on Wednesday from 12 to 7:45 p.m., and on Friday from 12 to 9 p.m.

Church of Christ
320 S. Third Ave.
(Second Floor, Labor Temple)
Bro. Carl Frazer and Bro. Harry Lowrey are in charge of the services held each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Wausau Sunday School
906 S. Third Ave.
Glenn A. Davis, Superintendent
10 a.m. Sunday — Morning worship service.

Seventh-Day Adventists
717 First Street, Wausau
Rev. Merlin Foll, Pastor
Residence, 1200 Center Ave., Merrill Phone 1435
Service on Saturday: "The Seventh Day is the Sabbath of the Lord Thy God." (Fourth Commandment.)
Services Saturday.
9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School.
11 a.m.—Worship Service.
8 p.m. Wednesday — Community prayer meeting.
8 p.m. Friday — Young People's meeting.

Peace Evangelical Church
Schofield
(The Evangelical and Reformed Church)
Rev. Carl Nagel, Pastor
Miss Valeria Schultz, organist
9 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Sunday — Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Thursday — Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m. Thursday — Senior Choir.
7:30 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve program by the Sunday School.
Woman's Guild meets every second Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m.
Junior League meets on announcement.

The Salvation Army
607 Washington St.
Lt. and Mrs. Herbert Luhn, Officers in Charge
9:45 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Sunday — Holiness meeting. Lt. Luhn will speak on the subject: "The Most Marvelous Tree."
11 a.m. Sunday — Junior Corps Cadets.
4 a.m. Sunday — Senior Crops Cadets.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Young People's meeting.
7 p.m. Sunday — Prayer meeting.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Salvation meeting. Lt. Luhn will bring the message.
4 p.m. Wednesday — Junior Legion Christmas party.
2 p.m. Thursday — Ladies Home League.
7:30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer and Praise meeting.

Wausau Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses
Kingdom Hall, Labor Temple
South Third Ave.
7:30 p.m. Saturday — Service meeting. Theme: "Bearing Fruit in Our Ministry."
8:30 p.m. Saturday — Theocratic Ministry School.
2 p.m. Sunday — Watchtower study. Subject: "Sacredness of Our Warfare."
8 p.m. Tuesday—Area Bible studies.

Grace Ev. and Reformed Church
535 S. Third Ave.
Rev. J. C. Rosenau, Pastor
Mrs. J. C. Rosenau, Choir Director
Mrs. Elmer Schlaak, Organist
9 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
10 a.m. Sunday — Worship service. Organ music: Prelude, "A Lovely Rose Is Blooming" by Brahms; offertory, "Christmas Bells" by Lemore; postlude, "Festival Postlude" by Thompson. The Chancel Choir will sing, "Lo There Is a Saviour" by Wilson and "Glory to the King of Kings" by Thompson.
10 a.m. Sunday — Kiddie Kare will be conducted by Mrs. Ben Preisig and Mrs. Herman Radloff.
3:30 p.m. Sunday — Christmas program by the beginner and primary departments.
4:15 p.m. Monday—Grace Choristers.
7:30 p.m. Monday—Dartball.
4:30 p.m. Wednesday—Carol Choir.
6:45 p.m. Thursday — Chancel Choir.
7:45 p.m. Thursday — Temple Choir.
7:30 p.m. Friday — Christmas candlelight service by the choirs.
10 a.m. Saturday — Christmas worship service.

Immanuel Baptist Church
Corner Fourth and Grant Sts.
Rev. Wallace A. Olson, Pastor
8:45 a.m. Sunday — "Sunday Morning Meditations" — WSAU.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Nursery for the babies.
10:45 a.m. Sunday — Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor: "The Imperialism of Christianity." Nursery for the babies.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Three youth groups. Primary, Junior, Junior-Senior High.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Adult Bible discussion group.
7:45 p.m. Sunday — Evening service. Christmas cantata presented by the Senior Choir under the direction of Miss Dawn Narron. The Junior Choir will also participate in the program. Organist: Miss Mary Beth Erdman. Pianist: Miss Phyllis Erickson. Nursery for the babies.
9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday — "Morning Bible Hour" — WSAU. Studies in Daniel.
6:30 p.m. Wednesday — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Mid-Week service.
8:30 p.m. Wednesday—Senior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Friday—Christmas Eve program.
Coming Event
New Year's Eve Watch Night service, Dec. 31 (Friday). 8:30 p.m. — Outstanding film will be shown: "The Great Light." 10 p.m. — Fellowship Hour and refreshments. 11 p.m. — Praise and Prayer Hour.

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church
(American Lutheran Church)
Corner McClellan and Fifth Sts.
Rev. Ervin Seidel, Pastor
Mr. Eugene Hannemann, Student Assistant
8 a.m. Sunday — English Matin service.
9 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School at the West Side School.
9 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School at the church.
9 a.m. Sunday — Bible classes and parents' class at the YMCA.
9 a.m. Sunday — German service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday—English service.
1:30 p.m. Sunday—Christmas practice for the children whose last names begin with A through M.
3 p.m. Sunday—Christmas practice for the children whose last names begin with N through Z.
7 p.m. Monday — Junior Mission Band Christmas program.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday — Joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Luther League.
6:30 p.m. Wednesday — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday—Senior Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Friday — Children's Christmas Eve service.
8 p.m. Friday—The Second Children's Christmas Eve service.
7 a.m. Saturday—English Christmas Day Candlelight service.
9 a.m. Saturday—German Christmas Day service.
10:30 a.m. Saturday—English Christmas Day service.

Bethel Chapel
110 S. Second Ave.
Rev. Fred Steeves, pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Prayer meeting.

Brokaw Methodist Church
Rev. Milton Weisshaar, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday — Divine Worship service. Sermon: "We Would See Jesus."
10 a.m. Sunday — Church School.
5:30 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve. Church School will present their annual Christmas program.

Wausau Bible Church
Independent Fundamental
Broadway and Emerson Sts.
Rev. R. W. Clark, Pastor
(Learn Here of a Living Christ for a Dying World)
Independent Fundamental
7:45 tonight—The Saturday Evening Bible study group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jensen, 1012 Kickbusch St.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Bible School with classes and a welcome for every-one of all ages.
10:45 a.m. Sunday — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Results of Saving Faith." The choir will sing "Praise His Name" by Walter A. Schawaker.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Youth Fellowship.
7:45 p.m. Sunday — Evening service. Sermon theme: "A Faithful Servant."
10:15 p.m. Sunday — Heavenly Hope Hour on Station WSAU.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study.
7:30 p.m. Thursday — Choir practice.
7 p.m. Friday — Christmas service by the Sunday School.
Coming Event — Evangelistic campaign with Rev. Dick Renton of Glasgow, Scotland, as the speaker.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Fourth and McClellan Sts.
Very Rev. W. F. Donnelly, Rector
7:30 a.m. Sunday — The Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Sunday — The Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Church School (5th - 8th grades.)
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Church School (Nursery - 4th grades).
4 p.m. Sunday — Church school pageant and party.
9 a.m. Tuesday (St. Thomas' Day)—The Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Wednesday—The Holy Communion.
4 p.m. Wednesday—Junior Choir.
7 p.m. Wednesday — St. John's Choir.
11:15 p.m. Friday—(Christmas Eve) —The Christmas Eucharist.
9 a.m. Saturday (Christmas Day) — The Holy Communion.

First Presbyterian Church
Corner Fourth and Grant Sts.
Rev. Ray Henry Kiely, D.D., Minister
Sterling L. Anderson, Choir Director and Organist
Mason Ellison, Director of Christian Education
9 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School at Underwood Chapel.
9 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School at the Home Church.
9 a.m. Sunday — Book review in the church parlor. "The Screwtape Letters" by C. S. Lewis will be reviewed by Lee Duncan.
9 a.m. Sunday — First Worship service.
10 a.m. Sunday — Coffee Hour.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Second Worship service. Sermon topic at both: "Another Chance". A quartet composed of Mrs. G. Dettinger, Mrs. C. Hartwig, Dale Dzubay and Curtis Jackson will sing, "Gesu Bambino" by Yon at both services and Presbyterian choir will sing, "A Joyous Christmas Song" by Gevaert for the offertory at the second service. Organ numbers at both: prelude, "Christmas Pipes of County Claire" by Gaul and "Adoration" by Guilmont; postlude, "Good Christian Men, Rejoice" by Bach.
4 p.m. Sunday — Underwood Christmas pageant.

Religion on the Air

Greater Wausau Ministerial Association
Sunday, 7:30 A.M.—(WSAU) Worship Service.
Sunday, 6:00 P.M.—(WHVF) "Let There Be Light."
Weekdays, 6:30 A.M. — (WSAU) — Morning Devotions.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—(WSAU-TV) —"The Churches Speak."

7 p.m. Sunday — Church School pageant.
7 p.m. Monday — Boy Scouts Troop No. 16.
10 a.m. Tuesday—Prayer groups at church.
12 noon Tuesday — Business girls' prayer group (church).
6 p.m. Tuesday—Cub Scouts Christmas party.
7:15 p.m. Tuesday—Session.
11 a.m. Wednesday—Carol Choir singing at Bank.
7 p.m. Wednesday — Girl Scouts Troop 7.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Presbyterian Choir.
6:30 p.m. Wednesday — Youth Caroling.
11 p.m. Friday—Communion service.

First Universalist Church
Corner Grant and Fifth Sts.
Rev. Carleton W. Fisher, Minister
Franklin Krieger, Organist and Choir Director
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Sunday — Christmas Sunday service. Sermon theme: "Christmas Journeys." Choir will sing, "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night" by Elvey; and "Deck the Hall", Welsh carol. Organ numbers: Prelude, "Hosannah" by Dubois; offertory, "Silent Night" by Goller; postlude, "Christmas March" by Merkel.
During-church program for older children will be conducted by Mrs. Finn White. Pre-school program under the direction of Mrs. Howard Pagenkopf, assisted by Mesdames Irving Kinney, George Johnson, Charles Peth and the Misses Julie Clark and Rita Jones.
4:30 p.m. Sunday — The 35th annual presentation of "Logos."
8 p.m. Wednesday — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve candlelight service.

First Methodist Church
Third and Franklin Streets
Rev. Marvin Schilling, Pastor
Miss Jametta Kelsey, Educational Ass't
9:45 a.m. Sunday — The Christmas story in the church school.
9:45 a.m. Sunday — Adult Fellowship class.
9:45 a.m. Sunday — Parents class.
8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday — Divine Worship. Sermon by the pastor: "A Savior Is Born." Lennerd Seim at the organ will play "Allegro Maestoso" by Handel for the prelude, and "Pastorale" by Corelli for the offertory. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Harger, will sing "Now Once Again" by Fletcher and "The Shepherds Story" by Dickenson. Mrs. Clifford Johnson will sing "The Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by M. Christiansen. At the early service Miss Vera Wagner will sing "O Holy Night" by Adams.
Greeters at the door at 8:30 will be Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith and at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Kammerer.
"Kiddie Keep" is under the direction of Mrs. Verland Geetz and Sally Little and at 11 a.m. Mrs. Harland Hunger, Beth Little and Marcia Ninneman.
3:30 p.m. Sunday — Children's Division Christmas program.
7 p.m. Sunday — Youth Division Christmas program.
8 p.m. Sunday — Senior High MYF will go caroling.
8 p.m. Sunday—Single Young Adult Fellowship will go caroling.
7:00 p.m. Monday — Student Committee will meet at the parsonage to plan for Student Recognition Sunday.
7 p.m. Tuesday—The Intermediate Youth Fellowship will go caroling.
3:30 p.m. Wednesday—Chapel and Youth Choir.
7 p.m. Wednesday—Choraliers.
7 p.m. Wednesday—Men's Club will pack Christmas baskets.
11 p.m. Friday — Christmas Eve Candlelight communion service.

Wesley Methodist Church
Corner Sixth and Jefferson Sts.
Rev. Milton Weisshaar, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Church School. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Wilmer Wilde, Mrs. Earl Brunk, Miss Lillie Kollath, Mrs. William Pautz, and Mrs. Edward Rakow, sup'ts.
10:45 a.m. Sunday — Divine Worship service. Sermon: "We would See Jesus." Miss Ann Krause at the organ will play "shepherd's Pipes" by Harris for the prelude: "Stars Over Bethlehem" by Perry for the offertory; and "Carol" by Willis for the postlude. The Senior Choir will sing "Guiding Star Carol" by Christiansen.
Mrs. Walter Gehrke and daughter Marion will supervise the nursery this Sunday.
4 p.m. Sunday — The annual Christmas program of the church school in the sanctuary. Everyone is invited.
7:30 p.m. Monday—Dartball. Gophers vs. St. Michael's Cubs at St. Michael's; Rockets vs. Presbyterian Badgers at Wesley.
6:30 p.m. Tuesday—Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. Wednesday—Members of the Senior MYF will meet at the church and then go caroling to the shut-ins. Later they will return to the parsonage for refreshments.
6:30 p.m. Thursday — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Thursday — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Friday—Christmas Eve. A Christmas Eve service has been planned. The pastor will give a brief Christmas message and both choirs will sing a number of beautiful Christmas anthems and carols. Most of the service will be in candlelight. Everyone is invited.

Mt. Sinai Temple
622 Fourth St.
Louis Axelrod, Rabbi
10 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Services.
5 p.m. Friday — Services.
9 a.m. Saturday — Services.
5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 — Festival of Lights service.
3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26 — Children's service and program for Festival of Lights.

First Church of the Nazarene
Corner Knox and N. First Ave.
Rev. Miles Finley, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday—Sunday School.
11 a.m. Sunday—Worship service.
7 p.m. Sunday — Young People's meeting.
8 p.m. Sunday — Evangelistic service.
8 p.m. Tuesday — Christmas program. Public invited.
8 p.m. Wednesday — Midweek prayer meeting.

A Christmas Pledge

IN JOYOUS REMEMBRANCE of the birth of Jesus, Universalists reaffirm their common purpose to do the will of God as Jesus revealed it and to cooperate in establishing the Kingdom for which he lived and died.

TO THAT END, they avow their faith in
God as Eternal and All-Conquering Love,
In the spiritual leadership of Jesus,
In the supreme worth of every human personality,
In the authority of truth, known or to be known,
And in the power of men of good will and sacrificial spirit to overcome all evil and progressively establish the Kingdom of God.

Church School at 9:30 A.M.
Christmas Service at 10:45 A.M.
35th Annual Presentation of the LOGOS Christmas Pageant at 4:30 P.M.

First Universalist Church
Fifth and Grant

Churches Erect Yule Scenes in Yawkey Park

Seven Nativity scenes, designed to tell the Christmas story, have been erected in Yawkey Park, at the rear of the YMCA, by a group of local churches.

The scenes, lighted in the evening, should prove of interest to Wausau and area residents during the Yule season, it was pointed out by the clergymen in charge of arrangements.

During the evenings, Christmas music will be played from the tower of the First Methodist Church to lend atmosphere to the display. Boy Scouts will be present to distribute brochures which explain each of the seven scenes.

Cooperating in sponsoring the exhibit are the member churches of the Wausau Ministerial Association and the Lutheran Churches of the community. The art work was done by Donald Crawford, art instructor of the Junior High School. The city electrical department handled the lighting.

Members of the committee are the Rev. F. E. Eikeland, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church; the Rev. Miles Finley, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. G. C. Marquardt, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Schofield, and the Rev. Carlton Fisher, pastor of First Universalist Church.

Bible Truth Assembly
518 S. Fifth Ave.
(Christians gathered unto the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, Matt. 18:20)
10 a.m. Sunday—Worship—Remembrance of the Lord in His Death.
11:30 a.m. Sunday—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Sunday—Preaching of the Word.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Friday—Children's meeting.

Christian Assembly Church
(Aff. with Assemblies of God)
Fifth and Scott Sts.
(Temporary location during construction of the new church building)
Earle L. Cleveland, Pastor
Willis Holbrook, Sunday School Sup't.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School. There is a class for each age group. Free transportation is provided — Phone either 8-2251 or 3317.
10:45 a.m. Sunday — Sunday Morning Devotional service — Sermon by Pastor Cleveland: "God Incarnatae in the Flesh". Special music by the young people's groups.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — Christ's Ambassadors. Young People service—David Kroening, director.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Orchestral interlude.
7:45 p.m. Sunday — Sunday Evening Fellowship. Special Congregational singing led by Everett Borth. Special instruments and vocal music. Evening Melodies of Worship radio broadcast transcribed as part of this service.
10:15 p.m. Sundays—Melodies of Worship over WOSA.
10:30 p.m. Sunday—Revivaltime — World-wide radio broadcast by the Assemblies of God: ABC Network.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Television program "The Churches Speak" by the Greater Wausau Ministers Association.
7:45 p.m. Thursday—Midweek prayer meeting at the parsonage—211 Williams Street.
9 p.m. Thursday — "Caroling" by the Young People. Phone in your request stop by Wednesday for the arranging of the Church bus itinerary.
7:45 p.m. Friday — Sunday School Christmas program — the public is invited.
7 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 26)—Christmas musicale and the presenting of the beautiful color, full length motion picture "Christ The King". No admission will be charged for this film.

St. Paul's Evangelical Church
(The Evangelical and Reformed Church)
Fifth and Washington Sts.
Rev. W. H. Ortwein, Pastor
Mrs. Morris Miller, Organist and Choir Director
9 a.m. Sunday — Early Worship service.
9:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Late Worship service.
7:15 p.m. Friday—Christmas Pageant service in the church for beginners', primary and advanced primary departments.
7:15 p.m. Friday—Christmas Pageant service in the Guild Hall Auditorium for the Junior, Intermediate and Bible class departments.
11:30 p.m. Friday—The Christmas Eve midnight service with the program of instrumental music beginning at 11:00 o'clock.
10 a.m. Saturday — The German Christmas service.

MOSINEE CHURCHES

The Church of God Tabernacle
Liberty Hill
Rev. O. H. Wolff
10 a.m. Sunday—Sunday School.
11 a.m. Sunday — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Sunday — YPE service.
7:30 p.m. Sunday — Evangelistic service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Sunday School teachers' meeting.
8 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Praise service.

St. James Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D. Warner, Vicar
Fall Schedule
7 a.m. Sunday—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sunday—Church School.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Holy Eucharist.
7 a.m. Wednesday—Holy Communion.
8 a.m. Wednesday—Morning prayer.
9 a.m. Wednesday — Holy Communion.
12 noon Wednesday—Litany.
7:15 p.m. Wednesday—Evening prayer.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. Otto Kehrberg, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday — English service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.

Community Methodist Church
Rev. Emmet De Selms, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday—Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Sunday—Worship services.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod)
(Karl A. Nolting, Pastor)
9 a.m. Sunday — Divine Worship.
10 a.m. Sunday — Sunday School.
8 - 10 p.m. Mondays and Fridays — Adult membership class.
8:45 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday — Confirmation class.

St. Paul's Catholic Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph B. Cysewski Pastor
Rev. George M. Nelson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday masses at 5:45, 8 and 10 a.m.
Confessions, Saturdays from 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Weekday masses at 6:30 and 8 a.m.

Our Savior's Polish National Catholic Church
Ninth and Jackson Sts.
Rev. Francis Kolwicz, Pastor
Miss Phyllis Styczynski, organist
Miss Dorothy Maleszewski, Sunday School Teacher
Low mass at 9:30 a.m.
High Mass at 10 a.m.
Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Miss D. Maliszewski and Miss Dziak, teachers.
Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Rivn, organist.

Children's Program At Bethel Church

Children of Bethel Lutheran Sunday School will entertain their parents and friends at a Christmas program at the church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Muelver, Sunday School Superintendent, will direct the program, assisted by Mrs. Mae Olson and Mrs. Joseph Schleiker.

Entering in processional singing "Joy to the World," they will proceed with the following program:

"Welcome"—Mary Holtz, Charlene Mikkelson, Kristine Johnson, Susan Anderson, Paul Anderson, Terry Peterson and David Anderson.
Song, "Away in a Manger"—Group.
Christmas worship service—Linda Mikkelson, Karen Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Carol Lewis, Elaine Valentine, Judy Holtz and Anna Valentine.
"Sing of Jesus"—Group.
Song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Sunday School.
"The Shepherd Who Stayed Behind"—Barbara Lewis.
Song, "O Come All Ye Faithful" —Carol Lewis, Elaine Valentine and Anna Valentine.
"Three Shepherds"—Rodney Anderson, Marvin Anderson and Terry Peterson.
Songs by choir—Beverly Muelver, Betty Mikkelson, JoAnn Watt and Ruth Ann Nyholm.
Carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear", "O Holy Night" and "The First Noel".
"It Came to Pass"—Karen Johnson, Linda Mikkelson and Judy Holtz.
"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" —Girls.
"Good Bye" — Susan Anderson and David Anderson.
Song, "Silent Night" — Congregation.
Closing prayer—Rev. John Freed.

Christmas Pageant At Episcopal Church

Members of St. John's Episcopal Church School will hold their annual Christmas pageant and party at the church and Guild Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The musical pageant, "Song of the Holy Night," by Roger Wilson, is being directed by a committee consisting of Mrs. George Silverthorn, Mrs. Malcolm Engstrom, Mrs. Victor Geisel, Mrs. Edward Eakes and Miss Marjorie Camp. Some of the members of St. John's Choir will assist the Junior Choir with the music.

The cast of the pageant includes Fay Parish, as Mary; Richard Garner as Joseph; Barbara Gould, Peggy Westgate and Dara DeHaven, as angels; John Weichmann, Buddy Kuhns and Bobby Lochner, as shepherds; Tam Langford, "Chip" Lemke and Jim Kakes, as the three kings.

The program at the party will include "Christmas Bells" by the church school children; "We Know It" by Sarah Connor and Nancy Westgate; "For Thinking About Others" by Dickie Stahmer; "My Kitty" by Guy Gooding; "Little Dolly" by Kathy Gould; "My Knee" by Mike Metcalf; "What I Hope" by David Stahmer.

"Peace on Earth" by Margo Keese; "A Lovely Star," a song by the church school; "Once a Lovely Shining Star" by Johnny Kellnhauser; "We Wonder" by Carolyn Stone, Nancy Smith and Mary Garner; "Wishes" by Jackie DeHaven; "My Puppy" by Karlie Stahmer; "Lullaby" by Katie Knopke; "Mrs. Santa" by Ginny Lee Schultz; "A Treat for Santa" by Becky Gould.

"An Apple for Santa" by Tommy Altman; "The Two Stars" by Nancy Barrett; "Away in a Manger", a song by the church school; "Christmas Manners" by Buddy Kuhns; "Still Wingless" by Peggy Westgate; "At Christmas Time" by Richard Garner; "If I were Santa Claus" by Dara DeHaven; "What Grandpa Says" by John Weichmann; "Christmas Thrift" by "Chip" Lemke and "Up on the Housetop," a song by the church school.

ABBOTSFORD

MRS. ELMER SCHRAUFNAGEL

The Presbyterian Sunday School will present a Christmas program Sunday at 8 o'clock. The beginners and primary department are under the direction of Miss Jessie Merrill, with Mrs. Stella Brady, Mrs. Orville Tichy, Miss Sandra Danielson, Miss Donna Anderson and Miss Donna Gosse as teachers. The program includes recitations by Linda Pervain, James Mantor and Lenore Lenz; songs by Carol Lenz, Gregory and James LaFond, and the school, and exercises by the primary classes. The junior department, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Reichersamer, with Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs. Edward Pascoe, Miss June Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Fristad, Mrs. Elmer Schraufnagel and Miss Ida Kuehnast as teachers, includes a play, "The Nativity," with Lester Bobbe, Joyce Olsen, June Hodd, Steve Danielson, Gary Anderson, Milton Lenz, Maureen Hutt, Lenore Lindberg and Alice Voelker in the cast, piano accompaniment by Karen Schraufnagel, and Lois Ehrenreich, who directs the choir. The Junior High School play will be, "A Day in December," with Mary Schiebe, Bruce Armstrong, John Voelker, Llewelyn Loucks, Terry Dorn, David Rupert, William Atzen, Terry Mantor, Richard Sorlie, Selma Fristad and Robert Reichersamer in the cast, and sound effects by Gerry Lenz, Wayne Lindberg, Sandra Fristad, Kay Bobbe, Sandra Lindberg, Verdonna Pals and Betty Atzen.

The grade school will present a Christmas program of three plays, "Christmas Fun in '91", "Toy Store", and, "The Nativity", with James LaFond, Patricia Schade and Lynda Schraufnagel as readers Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The band and chorus of the high school will present a Christmas concert at the gymnasium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Schools will close for the holidays Tuesday and re-open Jan. 3.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring free movies Saturday afternoon. Santa will visit the village with candy for the children.

Call 73724
Buck Leverton
For PIANO TUNING

Forty-Hour Devotions At St. James Church

Forty-Hour devotions will be conducted at St. James Catholic Church Sunday through Tuesday, by the Rev. Charles A. Heing, Oconomowoc, a member of the Redemptorist order. Masses will be held at 5:45, 6:45, 8 and 9 a.m. and evening devotions at 7:30. Confessions will be heard daily from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

FOR DELICIOUS
MEADOW RICH
MILK and ICE CREAM
Dial 4108

WAYSIDE SERMON

Whatever else be lost way
Among the years,
Let us keep Christmas
Still a shining thing!
Our world is safe
To those who hold
A faith in love and men!

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

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● VISUAL TRAINING
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Office Hours 9 to 4
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IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Fourth and Grant Streets
WALLACE A. OLSON, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"THE IMPERIALISM OF CHRISTIANITY"
7:45 P.M.
CHRISTMAS CANTATA
The senior and junior choirs under the direction of Miss Dawn Narron will present the Christmas message in music.
Organist: Miss Mary Beth Erdman
Pianist: Miss Phyllis Erickson
9:30 A.M. Sunday School—All Ages
6:30 P.M. Three Youth Groups
6:30 P.M. Adult Discussion Group
Nursery At All Services.
RADIO BROADCASTS
Sunday—8:45 A.M.—WSAU
Mon. - Fri.—10:45 A.M.—WSAU
COMING EVENTS
Dec. 24—(Friday) Christmas Eve Program
Dec. 31—(Friday) New Year's Eve Watch Night Service

Christian Assembly
Fifth and Scott Street
(Temporary Location During Church Construction)

Pastor Cleveland

. . . THE SECOND . . .
COMING OF JESUS IS THE ONLY HOPE FOR THIS SIN-RIDDEN WORLD!
(Over 300 References in the Bible to this Future Event!)

— CHRISTMAS SEASON ACTIVITIES —
SUNDAY, DEC. 19
9:30 & 10:45 A.M. 6:30 & 7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24—7:45 P.M.
Sunday School Christmas program

SUNDAY, DEC. 26 Musical and Color Film
"Christ the King"

WHICH TREE?

Tinseled trees symbolize the warmth of the Christmas season. But the cross of Christ brings lasting purpose and satisfaction.

"Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sin, should live unto righteousness."
I Peter 2:24

See the Christian Assembly Announcements on this page for Date and Time of Activity.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION

At

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY, Dec. 19—MONDAY, Dec. 20—TUESDAY, Dec. 21

MASSES DAILY
5:45 6:45 8:00 9:00
Evening Devotions at 7:30 P.M. —
Conducted by Rev. Charles A. Heing, C.Ss.R.

CONFESSIONS DAILY—3:00 to 5:00—7:00 to 8:30

MASSES FOR CHRISTMAS DAY
MIDNIGHT - 6:00 - 6:45 - 7:30 - 8:15 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 10:45 - 11:30
Confessions Wednesday and Thursday — 3:00 to 5:30 — 7:00 to 9:00
ON FRIDAY — 10 to 11:30 A.M. and 3:00 to 5:30 P.M.
No Confessions Friday Evening or Christmas Day

Midnight Mass Will Be Broadcast Over Radio Station WSAU

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Wausau Daily Herald (Wausau, Wisconsin) · Tue, Aug 1, 1967 · Page 4
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Board Decides

Traffic Patterns Will Be Studied

By BEN LUEDTKE
Record-Herald Staff

Traffic patterns on all roads in the Town of Weston will be scrutinized by the town's police and fire commission upon suggestion of the town board.

The board accepted recommendations on some of the thoroughfares at a meeting Monday night:

Both Military Road and Margaret Street will be made through streets, with stop signs at all intersecting streets; stop signs are to be erected on Heuss Avenue where it enters Volkman, and there are to be yield signs on Machmueller Street where it crosses Everest Avenue, Everest to remain a through street at this point.

Stop signs on Jelinek and Alderson are to be changed with Jelinek to become a through street. A warning sign will be erected on Alderson which will read "Stop Sign Ahead" to minimize danger from cars topping the crest of a hill.

Signs of the times were reflected when Police Chief Lloyd (Christy) Scheel was given authorization to purchase five "hard hats" and an equal number of riot sticks.

Signatures are affixed to a 99-year lease on industrial land to be utilized by Hovland Sheet Metal. Work has begun on a 100 by 60-foot building in Sec. 36 on County Trunk XX.

The firm, having no room for expansion at its Eau Claire location, will engage in assembly line sheet metal production. A total of around 40 men may be employed if present working plans materialize.

Hovland has a branch plant in Schofield, which may be incorporated into the new site.

Appointments made by Chairman Wallace Kort included a term of three years on the planning commission to R. G. Walraven, and one year terms on the same body to Lynn Nimz and Ronald Drews.

Raymond Gibbs was reappointed to the fire and police commission for a term of five years, and Raymond Wrycha was named to fill the unexpired term of Leonard Bayer, who resigned. All appointments were confirmed by Supervisors Vilas Machmueller and Charles Jehn.

Building permits submitted by James Vick, building inspector, totaled $156,960, and included nine houses, five garages, one remodeling, one wrecking, a septic tank and drywell, and a moving.

Road Foreman Ed Roble's report noted that work on Cutoff Road and Alderson should be finished this week. Roble was given permission to rent a 24 to 30-yard scraper at $50 per hour. The machine will be used on Kersten Road. The one mile stretch of work to be done can be finished more economically with the larger machine, it was said.

Sup. Machmueller presented a resolution which would arrange for a meeting of the governing bodies of Weston, Rothschild and Schofield for the purpose of "ironing out common problems." This meeting is set for Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Weston Community Center. Clerk Bessie Gordon Olson was instructed to contact the municipalities.

Treasurer Lena Fuller's report indicated $9,947 on hand as of Monday evening.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Movies at the Grand, Wausau and Drive-In Theaters.

Solo Parents, Fern Island, 6 p.m.

Burns Post 388, VFW Club, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Sportsman's Club, 8 p.m.

Wis. Valley Coin Club, County Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m.

DAV Chapter 64, Valley Inn 8 p.m.

Montgomery Plant Post Drum and Bugle Corps, 7 p.m.

Shaping Shadows TOPS Club, County Historical Museum, 7 p.m.

Laundry Workers Local 36, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Pulp and Sulphite Local 224, Labor Temple, 7 p.m.

Brick Layers, Masons and Plasterers Local 17, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

AA, St. Therese School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Businessmen's Committee, Bill's Fine Foods, noon.

Short News

GONE — A parking utility meter valued at $65 was stolen from the 100 block on Scott Street, police reported.

FINED — Clarence Swoboda, Hazelhurst, was fined $75 by County Judge Robert W. Dean on a charge of driving while his license was revoked this morning. His license was revoked for a year.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE — The Marathon County Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Board meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. in Marathon County Technical Institute.

VANDALS — Frank Bluhm complained to police Monday that the windshields of 11 cars parked on South Fourth Street near Plumer Street had been smashed by rocks. Doors of th cars were dented. He estimated his loss at $1,800.

HURT — William Randall, 19, Edgar Route 2, suffered facial cuts about 5:14 p.m. Monday in a collision at First and W. Union Avenues. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Randall, police said was going west on Union and John Carmichael, 23, 1615 Pearson St., was going south on First Avenue at the time.

FARM ACCIDENT — Duane Steinke, 16, Wausau Route 5, who lost the index finger and little finger of his right hand Friday in a chopper at the family farm, has been taken to University Hospital, Madison. Plastic surgeons there are attempting to save two other fingers on the injured hand. Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Steinke.

RECOVERING — Faye, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plautz, West Evergreen Road, is recovering from pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital. She was hospitalized Friday.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Otto, 27 W 279 Fleming Drive, Wingfield, Ill., Saturday in that city, a daughter, Marsha. Otto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Otto, 1001 N. Eighth Ave.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Voigt, 4638 S. First St., Milwaukee, July 22 at Deaconess Hospital in that city, a daughter. Mrs. Voigt is the former Miss Pearl Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff, 1001 S. Ninth Ave.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jon Thorsheim, 819 N. Bellevue Ave., Hastings, Neb., Monday in that city, a daughter, Lynn Christine. Mrs. Thorsheim is the former Miss Judy Gering, daughter of the Franklin Gerings, 509 E. Union Ave.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lueck, 612½ Henrietta St., Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Merrill Route 5, Monday at Memorial Hospital, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zingler, 909 Schofield Ave., Schofield, Monday at Memorial Hospital, a son.

Weather Roundup

WAUSAU WEATHER

FAA temperatures at Wausau Municipal Airport since yesterday afternoon at Central Standard times:

Hour	Temp.	Hour	Temp.
3 p.m.	80	3 a.m.	63
6 p.m.	82	6 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	70
Midnight	66	11 a.m.	65

Yesterday	Today
Low, 58	Low, 61
High, 85	11 a.m. Wind, S at 6 m.p.h.
Mean, 71	11 a.m. Barom., 29.96 rising
Precip., 0 in.	11 a.m. Hum., 90%
	Precip., .24 in.

Wausau Skies

Sunset Tonight, (DST) 8:25 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow, (DST) 5:45 a.m.

Year Ago Today

High, 68; Low, 62; Precip., .91 in.

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Warm and humid weather dominated Wisconsin's weather picture today.

Temperatures in the mid and upper 80s were forecast with thundershowers called for in the western portion of the state during the day and spreading southeastward by nightfall.

Mercury readings late tonight were expected to be in the 50s in the extreme northwest and in the 60s south and eastward.

Wisconsinites enjoyed fair and pleasant weather Monday. Only minor precipitation was noted at Eau Claire, where .23 of an inch of rain fell, and at Park Falls, which experienced .02 of rainfall.

The highest temperature across the state Monday was a 91 degree reading at La Crosse. The temperature reached 72 in the Superior-Duluth region. The overnight low today was a 54 in the same area.

Early today, skies were mostly cloudy and thundershowers were reported at Eau Claire, while light showers occurred in the Superior-Duluth area.

The nation's highest temperature Monday was set at Blythe and Needles, Calif., where the mercury peaked at 110. This morning's nationwide low was set at Kalispell, Mont., where thermometers reached only 40 degrees.

STATE FORECAST

Wisconsin—Showers and thundershowers likely over the state tonight diminishing or ending and becoming partly cloudy Wednesday. A little warmer east tonight. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight 58 to 65. Highs Wednesday 77 to 85.

New Pass-Fail System at UW

MADISON (AP)— About 5,000 juniors and seniors will be affected by a new "pass-fail" grading system this fall, the University of Wisconsin said Monday.

The associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, F. Chandler Young, said students having a C-plus average or better can elect up to five courses in fields outside their major and regular scholastic requirements.

The plan would provide them with no grades, just "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" ratings.

Humane Society Slates Meeting

The new Marathon County Humane Society will hold a membership meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. auditorium at Fourth and Jefferson streets.

An election of officers will be conducted and plans for construction of an animal shelter will be discussed.

Mrs. Joseph Reichl, acting president, and other officers have been serving on a temporary basis until organizational by-laws could be prepared.

A membership drive is now underway and all charter and new members and others interested in humane society activities are invited to attend the Thursday night meeting.

Baraboo Man Victim Of Forrestal Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Robert Lee Hasz of Baraboo, Wis., is among men reported missing after a fire aboard the Aircraft Carrier Forrestal, the Navy said Monday.

Also reported missing was Airman Apprentice Robert J. Davis, Rhinelander, Wis.

Seek Contract Station

The Wausau Post Office is accepting bids for a contract station in the Northway area.

The contract station at Lang's Pharmacy was closed about a year ago and the Post Office has received numerous requests from patrons in that area asking that the staton be reopened.

Any interested businessman may contact Postmaster Neal Jones for the necessary forms and information about the station.

The Post Office Department will furnish the stock, but the bidder must supply space and employes to man the station. The station will sell stamps and money orders, handle parcels and registered mail and do all other such business similiar to a window at the main post office.

YAWKEY PARK HAS A NEW LOOK — Record-Herald Photo

PARK DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS OFFICE — Record-Herald Photo

Wausau Area Obituraries

Henry X. Dreyer

Henry X. Dreyer, 77, 913 Second St., died at 10:30 a.m. Monday at a local hospital after a two-day illness.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Peterson Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church. The Very Rev. John Murphy will officiate and burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary services will be held jointly by the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Order of Foresters at 7 p.m. Wednesday, to be followed by a parish rosary at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mr. Dreyer was born June 26, 1890, in Marathon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dreyer. He was married Oct. 17, 1921, in Wausau to Cecilia Kane, who died in March, 1966. Mr. Dreyer had lived in the area all his life, and in Wausau since he was 10 years old. He was a member of the George Schreier Council 1069, Knights of Columbus; the Catholic Order of Foresters; and VFW, Burns Post 388. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include three sons, Mark, St. Paul, Minn., William, Cleveland, Ohio, and James, Marinette; a daughter, Mrs. Warren Conrad, 827 Stark St.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Linder, 913 Second St., and Mrs. Josephine McEntee, Tacoma, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

Henry A. Frickenstein

Funeral services for Henry A. Frickenstein, 63, 11 Weston Ave., Rothschild, who was killed in a two-car head-on collision south of Hazelhurst Sunday afternoon, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ. The Rev. Vernon Dolde will officiate and burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at Janssen Funeral Home after 6 p.m. today.

Mr. Frickenstein was born March 4, 1904, in Stratford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frickenstein Sr. On May 4, 1935, he married the former Lena Falk, who survives. Mr. Frickenstein was an employe of American Can Co. for 27 years. He was a member of the Quarter-Century Club, the Goodtimers Club of Wausau, and the church dartball team.

Survivors, besides his wife, include two daughters, Mrs. Harry Gehrke, Woodruff, and Mrs. Robert Kamrath, 907½ Townline Road; a brother, Edwin, Edgar, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Wiesman, Stratford.

Mrs. Ewald Bobert

Mrs. Ewald Bobert, 76, Town of Frankfort, died at 4 a.m. today at a Marshfield hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, Town of Frankfort, and burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Lohr Funeral Home, Edgar, after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The former Anna Schroeder was born March 1, 1891, in Redding, Calif. She married Ewald Bobert in Wausau, Oct. 15, 1930. He survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Urban Bargender, Town of Frankfort; three brothers, Albert, Freeport, Ill., Ernest, Plainfield, N.J., and Louis, New York, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Huebner, Marshfield, and Mrs. Marie Sautter, Phoenix, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

Edward H. Koehler

Edward H. Koehler, 71, Merrill, died at 8 a.m. today at Holy Cross Hospital, Merrill, after a two-day illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Taylor Funeral Home, Merrill.

Mr. Koehler was born Sept. 19, 1895 in Merrill to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler. He married the former Frances Storm, Jan. 31, 1921, in Merrill. Mr. Koehler lived in Merrill for 46 years. He was a carpenter. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Lincoln Barracks of Veterans of W.W.I.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Elroy, Merrill; a daughter, Helen Koehler, Merrill, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ewald Pagel, Merrill; four brothers, Reinhold, Walter and Lesley, all of Merrill, and Robert, Town of Scott; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Voelker, Merrill, and Mrs. John Krause, Town of Corning; and two grandchildren.

Resch Infant

The day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Resch, Birnamwood, born July 30 in Antigo, died at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Kopitzke Funeral Home, Birnamwood. The Rev. Donald Laux, St. Philomena Catholic Church, Birnamwood, will officiate and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Survivors, besides the parents, include a brother, Christopher; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Resch, Birnamwood; maternal grandfather, Clarence Meverden, Birnamwood; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Resch, Birnamwood; and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lenzner, Antigo.

Henry Stutz

Henry Stutz, 62, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., former owner of the Club Normandy, died Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held today at Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Stutz operated the Club Normandy at Eau Claire Dells for 12 years until it burned down a year and a half ago.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son, Arthur, Fort Lauderdale, and a grandson.

MORE OBITUARIES
PAGE 7

Ritter & Deutsch FUNERAL HOME PHONE 845-5525
SIXTH & ADAMS STREETS, WAUSAU

Harriet Louise Edstrom

Services Wednesday afternoon at Parkwyn Funeral Home, Berwyn, Illinois. Rev. Wayne Chandler, officiating. Burial at Woodlawn Memorial Cemetery. No visitation in Wausau.

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CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS
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BROTHER HENRY X. DREYER
Wednesday, Aug. 2nd at 7 P.M.
at the
Peterson Funeral Home
LARRY GLINIECKI, Grand Knight
ROBERT KUCIREK, Chief Ranger

Wausau Changes Told by City Clerk

City government is keeping up with the changes in Wausau's appearance, according to city clerk - comptroller Roy Hagengruber, who spoke at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Club.

Hagengruber outlined projects completed by the city in recent weeks, including the move to the new city hall, the addition to Wausau Public Library, and proposed changes in city government.

He outlined the move to the new city hall, and said that up to now about $20,000 has been spent for remodeling. He said some work remains to be done, but that the total cost will be far below what was originally anticipated.

He also said that for the first time this year deteriorating streets are being replaced, with work being done on Prospect Avenue and Elm Street.

"There's a changing face in the form of organizations in the city," Hagengruber said. "A proposal to make the offices of treasurer and assessor appointive rather than elective will be studied at the August City Council meeting.

"There is also a proposal to establish a finance department headed by a finance director," the city clerk said. "The offices of the clerk, treasurer and assessor would be included, and the work force in each could be more flexible under such an arrangement."

As the work load warrants, the staffs of all three departments could help in one department. He said such a department would enable better long-range planning of the city's finances.

Hagengruber also said plans are being prepared for a high school on the west side, as well as a new Lincoln grade school.

Orvel Olsen Resigns

ANTIGO — Orvel E. Olsen, director of the Antigo School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, announced he has submitted his resignation to Lawrence Hoyt, director of District 15 of the technical school system.

Olsen has served the Antigo vocational school system for 39 years. His retirement becomes effective Aug. 15.

The educator came to Antigo in 1926 as an instructor and was promoted to director of the vocational school in 1928. He served continuously in this capacity except for a three-year hitch in the Navy during World War II. He held the rank of lieutenant commander.

Through Olsen's efforts a new vocational-technical school is now in the planning stage. An appropriation of $680,000 by the Langlade Board of Supervisors and a matching federal grant have assured a vocational training program in Antigo.

Olsen and his wife will continue to reside at Bass Lake.

Yawkey Park Has Undergone Change

Visitors stopping in Yawkey Park will notice a change, the result of work by city - county park commissioner, Duane Corbin, and his crew.

A new wooden sign with bright yellow letters is only part of the changes in the park at Fourth and Grant streets.

Evergreen bushes around the park's fountain were taken out, and replaced by a border of colorful flowers. A stone ledge similar to that around the fountain was put in, and widened stone steps and stone walls along the inside of the outer ledge were put in by stone mason, Herb Hanke.

Horticulture foreman, John Fehl, and nurseryman, Edgar Trull, have worked redesigning the flower beds, and the overall appearance of the park.

The walkway between the fountain and outer ledge has also been blacktopped, and some paths in the park have been widened. Corbin said that by fall he hopes to have new lights put in the park.

"By taking out the bushes around the fountain, we've reduced the amount of litter, and now people can see the fountain from the street," Corbin said.

He said a strictly passive area like the park in a downtown area is necessary.

The park department has also moved some employes into its new operations office and automobilve shop at 900 Pardee St.

Corbin said he's very pleased to have the new building, which houses the office of the park foreman and supervisor, has an employes' room, lockers, and a two - stall automotive shop. The new 42-by-60 foot building is attached to a truck garage.

The automotive shop is partially heated in winter so that trucks brought in at night will be free from snow and ice in the morning and ready for use.

The department has two new fuel pumps, and a blacktopped area for parking. The lot was formerly a field of weeds. Fencing and parking rails have been put up, and several mountain ash were planted between the parking lot and sidewalk.

Corbin daid the construction shop and greenhouse are the department's only offices remaining in Marathon Park.

Thieves Are Being Sought

Police today continued to search for the thieves who carried away a strong box from the parts department of Rosemurgy Motors, 409 Forest St.

The safe, weighing about 200 pounds, contained $620 in cash and $980 in checks.

It wasn't determined how entry was gained to the building.

Falls From Barn, in Fair Condition

James Gresens, 19, Marathon Route 1, was in fair condition in St. Mary's Hospital today suffering from injuries resulting from a fall from a barn in the Town of Cassel Monday morning.

He was working on a new barn being erected on the Edward Matthiea farm. Deputies said another workman accidentally bumped Gresens.

He fell about 25 feet to the ground. He suffered back injuries and required surgery.

Peace Pilgrim Urges Harmony in Living

Fifteen years of preparation were necessary before Peace Pilgrim began her walk for peace, and Monday evening she outlined her steps for about 50 persons who heard her speak at Marathon County University Center.

The center's lecture and fine arts committee sponsored the talk.

Peace Pilgrim has walked more than 25,000 miles talking to persons about peace, and about finding inner peace.

Her preparation included adopting a right attitude to life, in which she said she had to stop being an escapist.

"No problem ever comes that we aren't capable of solving," she said. I simply look at problems as opportunities for inner growth.

"The next step is to bring our lives into harmony with the universe," she said. "One of the first things I did was to live all the good things I believed, and stopped doing what I knew I shouldn't do."

A simplification of life was another step in her preparation. She said she brought her life down to need level.

She admitted that persons with families could not live as simply as she does, that they would need a family center.

She also said it is necessary to realize each of us has a place in the life pattern.

The next steps involve taking care of your health, thinking only positive thoughts, desiring only good things and adopting good motives, and changing motives to service.

"Thoughts are very powerful things," she explained. "We create with thoughts."

Peace Pilgrim asked her listeners to relinquish the feelings that they were the center of the universe, and to be sure their possessions didn't possess them. She added no human being owns another human being.

"But above all, relinquish worry," she said. "Worry is the useless mulling over of things we can't change. We should live for the present moment. We tend to skim over the present moment, but that's really the only one we live."

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FESTIVAL OF ARTS SEPT. 9 & 10

Third Annual Festival
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

★ **YAWKEY PARK** Fourth Street *between Franklin & Grant*

★ MARATHON COUNTY **HISTORICAL MUSEUM** 403 McIndoe

★ **WOODSON YMCA** Third Street

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS!

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:30 Opening	Preview showing of National Assn. of Women Artists Water Color Show — Museum Dining Room Refreshments — Admission $1.00 "Blue Monday" Combo — Museum Porch

SATURDAY

9:00-6:00	Artist Exhibits — Yawkey Park
9:00-6:00	Water Color Show — Museum Dining Room
9:00-6:00	John Hornyak Photo Exhibit — Museum Front Porch
9:00-12:00	Buster Keaton Movies — Museum Living Room
10:00	Raku Pottery Firing Demonstration — Yawkey Park
11:00	Glass Blowing Demonstration — Yawkey Park
1:00	Royal Garden Six — Yawkey Park
1:00-2:30	Tour & Explanation of stained glass Window & Mosaic — First Methodist Church
1:00-3:00	Experimental Films — Museum Living Room
1:30-2:00	Interpretive Dancing — Museum Gardens
2:00	Raku Pottery Firing Demonstation — Yawkey Park
3:00-5:00	Meeting of Poets, Museum Living Room. Poetry award presentations and poetry reading
3:00	Glass Blowing Demonstration — Yawkey Park
4:00	Presentation of Art Awards — Yawkey Park

SUNDAY

9:00-6:00	Artist Exhibits — Yawkey Park
9:00-6:00	Water Color Show — Museum Dining Room
9:00-6:00	John Hornyak Photo Exhibit — Museum Porch
9:00-12:00	Buster Keaton Movies — Museum Living Room
10:00	Raku Pottery Demonstration — Yawkey Park
11:00	Glass Blowing Demonstration — Yawkey Park
12:15-2:30	Tour & Explanation of stained glass Window & Mosaic — First Methodist Church
1:00-3:00	Experimental Films — Museum Living Room
1:00	Raku Pottery Firing Demonstration — Yawkey Park
1:00	Royal Garden Six — Yawkey Park
1:30-2:00	Interpretive Dancing — Museum Gardens
2:00	Wausau Concert Band* — YMCA Patio
2:00	Creative Dramatics for Children— YMCA Auditorium
3:00	MCUC Student Play "Dog Story" — YMCA Auditorium
3:00-5:00	Buster Keaton Movies — Museum Living Room
3:10	Meeting of poets — YMCA Auditorium — Poetry Reading
3:30	Glass Blowing Demonstration — Yawkey Park
4:00	Community Theater Previews — YMCA Auditorium
4:00-4:30	Glengarry Highland Band of Merrill — Yawkey Park
5:00	MCUC Student Play — YMCA Auditorium

*The music for this occasion by the Wausau Concert Band is provided by a grant from the Recording Industry's Music Performance Trust Funds obtained with the cooperation of Local 480 of the American Federation of Musicians.

GLASS BLOWING DEMONSTRATION By Kent Ipsen Mankato, Minn.

Band Concert - Interpretive Dancing
Highland Bagpipers - Old Classic Movies
Pottery Firing

See The Model Railroad Club operating their
SCALE MODEL TRAINS
in the Museum Basement
SAT & SUNDAY — 1:00 to 5:00

POETRY MUSIC

This is the time to purchase a work of art for your home or to buy a unique gift. There'll be an array of exceptionally fine quality paintings, pottery ceramics and crafts by noted artists on display.

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Saturday Morning
with a Blast From
JUDGE MARCHETTI'S CANNON

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Featuring
Oil Paintings, Watercolors, Ceramics, Sculpture, Graphics, Crafts

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WAUSAU RECORD-HERALD
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WEST SIDE BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE
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WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD

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Project Sanguine May Be Choked Off by Austerity Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's proposed Sanguine communications project in northern Wisconsin, which conservationists have been trying to turn off, may be choked off instead by a Pentagon austerity campaign.

Defense Department sources said Tuesday that Sanguine is undergoing a close look from Secretary Melvin R. Laird as a result of President Nixon's order to his agencies to hold down spending.

Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., had said last week that a military spending study by the House Armed Services Committee wouldn't affect Sanguine "one iota."

But Sanguine's projected cost, which Sen. Gaylord Nelson has said could reach $10 billion, makes it a tempting target for officials in a hurry to reduce expenses.

The Pentagon has said Sanguine, which is still in the planning stage, could cost $1.5 billion. Nelson, who opposes the project, says the Navy would spend more than that if Congress allows it.

Nelson and conservationists have expressed fears that Sanguine's underground network of antenna would produce electrical currents, creating hazards for wildlife as well as humans.

Also, Nelson says that, although the project was authorized 11 years ago, Congress never has given it close scrutiny.

Laird, a former Republican congressman from Wisconsin, is aware of rising local objections which are being led by conservationists.

The aim of Project Sanguine is to give the Navy a means for communicating by low frequency signal with Polaris submarines deep in the ocean in the event first-line communications are destroyed by an enemy nuclear attack.

So far, only a limited test antenna consisting of two intersecting 14-mile lengths of wires has been installed.

Eventually, if the project is carried through, many more such complexes would be installed underground, forming a huge grid.

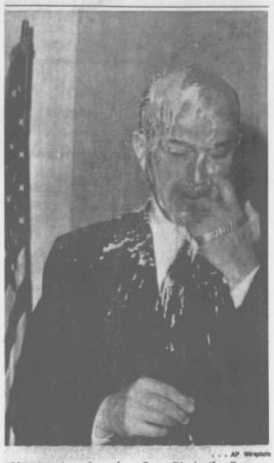
The Navy, under prodding from congressmen and others, has opened up a little in discussing the project.

According to an official version, the present test facility in Chequamegon National Forest will be used "to develop and test long range communication techniques, which could ultimately lead to the development of a worldwide communications system."

Congressional sources said about $50 million has been authorized for Sanguine, and somewhat more than half has been spent.

Laird has been straining to find places for cutting defense funds to meet a goal of $3 billion in savings this year.

But cutting or eliminating Sanguine, he could accomplish two purposes—save money and rid the Nixon administration of a burgeoning controversy.



. . . AP Wirephoto

Moratorium Speaker Gets Pie in the Face

Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, is hit in face with custard pie while speaking to a group of Indiana University students observing the eve of Vietnam Moratorium Tuesday night. James Hetherford, a former Indiana graduate student, was charged with assault and battery. Kerr cleaned his face and continued his lecture.

Wide Variety of Viet Protests Staged Throughout America

Vietnam Moratorium Day Begins Peacefully

Vietnam Moratorium Day demonstrations began generally peacefully today on college campuses and city streets, in churches and commuter terminals in many areas of the nation.

Lists of Americans killed in Vietnam were read in several places — ranging from the steps of the administration building at Ohio State University in Columbus to Trinity Church in New York's Wall Street financial district.

New York City's Hall was draped in black and purple mourning in accordance with Mayor John V. Lindsay's proclamation of the day as a day of observance. Both Lindsay and his Democratic opponent in the mayoral race, Mario Procassino, attended special church services, tow of hundreds of such observances.

Many persons wore the black armbands and small blue and white "Vietnam Moratorium" buttons urged by sponsors of the demonstration.

Students handed out moratorium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common. A 70-foot banner reading "Peace" was stretched across one street.

Economist John K. Galbraith, a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of about 1,000 persons at the Harvard Business school he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment under control.

Opposition to the moratorium, surfaced in many areas.

Merritt H. Taylor Jr., president of the Philadelphia Suburban Transportation Co., draped his buses and trolleys with U.S. floats to express "a feeling of patriotism."

"I just think it's time the unheard element makes itself heard. We ought to stand behind our country and stop complaining so much," he said.

Opponents of the demonstration also had urged motorists to drive with their headlights on

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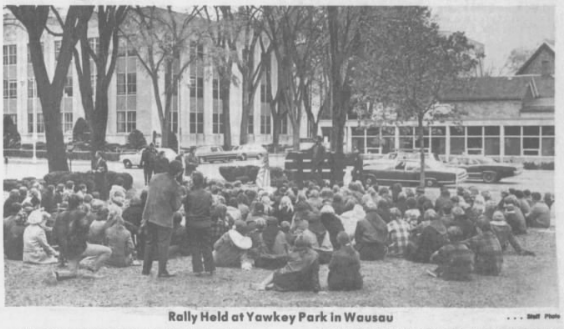

Rally Held at Yawkey Park in Wausau . . . Staff Photo

Michael Pepke, a Wausau East High School senior, student, addresses persons taking part in the Vietnam Moratorium at Yawkey Park this morning. He asked participants to write letters to the police chief and the mayor, thanking them for their cooperation. Several others spoke to the group, most of whom had participated in an hour-long silent vigil in front of Wausau East High School earlier in the morning.

Senate Kills, Then Revives Tarr Task Plan

MADISON (AP)— The Senate voted Tuesday to kill the crucial Tarr task force proposal for helping municipalities with tax problems, then revived the measure while Republicans called for still another long-term study.

The Senate's GOP leadership continued to say it has enough votes to kill the bill whenever its opponents please.

"But even those who want to kill the bill recognize that there is a problem, and want an interim study," Sen. Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, said.

Keppler, the Senate majority leader, said legislators want the Legislative Council to conduct a study and present a report in 1971.

The Tarr study group, having worked on the matter for 18 months, is calling for a new formula under which the state shares tax revenue with cities.

Proponents of the Tarr plan say it would reduce the tax discrepancies between communities, and would lift much of the burden of local property taxes.

Mayors of large cities have been urging rural legislators to yield and support the plan.

Fifteen Republicans and three Democrats voted to kill the bill, with five Republicans and seven Democrats voting in favor of the plan.

Then legislators went into caucus, after which the Senate voted 17-13 to reconsider the issue.

Jest a Minute

A fool and his money are soon parted, but parting can be such sweet sorrow.

Senate Passes 2-Year Antipoverty Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed overwhelmingly a two-year $4.78 billion extension of the antipoverty program but left unsettled the status of the controversial Legal Services aid.

In a sharp defeat for the program's backers, the Senate voted 45-40 Tuesday to add a rider to the bill giving governors the absolute right to veto any Legal Services projects.

But then, after the rider's sponsor, Republican Sen. George Murphy had left the chamber to go to California, the bill's managers came up with language which would allow President Nixon to override such vetoes.

Several senators contended Murphy's amendment was being emasculated in his absence.

The managers answered that Murphy should not have left the chamber before work on the legislation was completed, but they pledged they would drop the new language in Senate-House

See ANTIPOVERTY, P. 12, C. 3

High Octane Fire . . . AP Wirephoto

Firemen try to smother blaze in a storage tank containing about 630,000 gallons of high octane gasoline. The storage tank at Meridian, Miss., caught fire Tuesday.

Church Services, Roll Call

Protests Begin Early in State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin began its observances of Vietnam Moratorium Day in the chill of early morning with church services and a roll call of the war dead.

The plea for an end to the fighting in Vietnam will reach a climax in late afternoon or evening with marches and rallies. Moratorium activities began in temperatures that went as low as 25 degrees.

At one minute after midnight, the Milwaukee Vietnam Moratorium Committee held services at the First Baptist Church.

In Oshkosh and Beloit, the names of Americans killed in Vietnam were read at downtown street intersections. The reading was expected to continue for many hours.

About 50 townspeople and students and faculty members from Beloit College undertook the roll call of honored dead. At Oshkosh, the gathering was in front of the Winnebago County courthouse.

In Washington, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a consistent foe of the war in Vietnam, declared on the floor of the Senate that if the South Vietnamese are not ready to take over the responsibility of defending their own country now, then they never will be able to take it over at all.

Nelson said the phase-in of South Vietnamese troops had been delayed too long because the goal should be the removal of all American troops from combat.

"It is no longer acceptable to tell the American people that peace is coming when it is not," Nelson said.

"It is no longer acceptable to ask for more time when too much time has already passed. It is no longer acceptable to demand patience when the American people have shown remarkable patience. And it is no longer acceptable to wage war when the American people want peace."

Republican Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg of Burlington declined an invitation to attend a teach-in tonight at the University of Wisconsin Rock County Center.

"The moratorium plays into hands of those who would want this country divided and would want this country's strength cheapened at the negotiating table," Schadberg said in Washington. "This is by and large what Hanoi is hoping the moratorium will bring about."

The UW chapter of the co-

See STATE, Page 12, Col. 4

Bishop Sheen Resigns Post

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, known by millions across the land for his former televised religious program, has resigned as bishop of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese, it was announced today.

The 74-year-old bishop will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan, 53, pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church in Rochester.

In Vatican City, the Vatican said Pope Paul had accepted the resignation for reasons of health.

But Bishop Sheen told a news conference his health was "perfect, thank God. Just marvelous."

Bishop Sheen emphasized that "I am resigning the diocese. I am not resigning work. I am not retiring. I am regenerating."

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Agnew, Scott

Say Reds Exploiting Viet Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott, both speaking with White House blessings, say the Communists already are exploiting today's nationwide Vietnam moratorium movement.

And Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, linked the demonstrations to left wing groups and a "world peace conference" in East Berlin last June 25.

The vice president called upon leaders of the moratorium to repudiate a letter of support from Hanoi.

Agnew said the letter from Pham Van Dong, premier of North Vietnam, was "a shocking intrusion into the affairs of the American people by an enemy."

Scott got a copy of the letter from Bryce Harlow, President Nixon's chief congressional liaison man.

Charge Faculty Participation

Hit UW Handling of Student Unrest

MADISON (AP) — A special legislative committee Tuesday night accused the University of Wisconsin administration of incompetence in handling student unrest.

In its final report, the committee headed by Sen. Milo Knutson, R - La Crosse, listed contributing factors to campus disorders as "faculty participation," inadequate disciplinary procedures and an inadequate police force.

The Knutson committee was created after last February's campus disruptions over black students demands.

The panel urged that the university administration be decentralized.

The report did not mention university President Fred Harrington by name, but aimed much of its criticism at his administration.

"The responsibility of the university administration includes anticipating and foreseeing the problems that may occur," the report said.

"The state has been shortchanged in this regard. The university administration failed almost totally to anticipate the situations that developed," it added.

"The administration," it continued, "has displayed an incompetence to handle these matters properly."

Knutson's committee said a special joint committee could review the administrative structure of the university, and study methods by which regents are chosen.

The report was adopted on a voice vote, with Sen. Carl

See HIT, Page 12, Col. 3

BIBLE TEXT

Let there be no filthiness, nor silly talk, nor levity, which are not fitting; but instead let there be thanksgiving.—Ephesians 5:4.

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THE HERALD
WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD — J. C. STURTEVANT, Publisher
Founded Dec. 2, 1907
DECEMBER 14, 1972 Page of Opinion PAGE 4

Wausau viewpoint

The YMCA expansion proposal

When Woodson YMCA was constructed 10 years ago its most avid supporters felt it would be adequate for decades to come. Yet today, the YMCA board and Foundation are proposing to expand the building by about 50 per cent, which is absolute and convincing evidence, of the great role which this institution is now playing in character - building in the Wausau area.

A total of 9,000 persons, young and old, hold membership cards, most of them as family units. Thousands of non-members are served in various ways, sometimes in cooperation with their organizations and sometimes with the cooperation of area government, as in the case of summer playground programs.

In 10 short years the YMCA has become very significant in the image of the community. Employers find that they cite the YMCA facilities frequently as they attempt to entice skilled workers or management personnel to the community, for example.

As was the case 10 years ago, public - spirited citizens are willing to meet the challenge of over-crowded facilities. The Woodson Foundation has offered a most generous gift of $300,000 toward the $860,000 project. The community leaders who head the campaign are convinced that others will come through to make the project a reality.

All systems are go for the project, except that the expansion would be into Yawkey Park, and approval of the City Council is required.

It is no secret that the park has been a major problem area for the past three or four years. Numerous drug arrests have been made there, according to Chief Everett Gleason of the Wausau Police Department. The situation became so bad that representatives of the Wisconsin attorney general's office were called in to police the area.

Park Superintendent Duane Corbin despaired of the situation two years ago when he wrote a letter to the Park Commission president, saying that the park "is now being destroyed."

He appealed for help in saving the park, concluding, "Otherwise we will have to consider some measure to produce a vandal - proof piece of property, if we have to pave the whole thing with concrete."

But no solution has been found and the problems continue. Yet Woodson YMCA, immediately adjacent, is one of the best - maintained structures in the community. This lends credence to the Y suggestion that it can "make Yawkey Park something the people of Wausau can be proud of. . ."

To be honest, the city has not met the stipulations which the late Cyrus and Alice Yawkey placed in the deed. The deed says that if the city "shall fail, neglect, or refuse to suitably maintain the said premises. . .then in that case this deed shall thereby become void and all rights of said grantee in said premises shall thereby cease, and the same revert to the heirs. . ."

It is important to note that the heirs of the Yawkeys fully support the proposed Y expansion plan.

Under most circumstances, we would find it difficult, perhaps impossible, to accept the loss of a park. But under the present circumstances we fully support the Y expansion plan.

Parks are important but hardly sacred. It should be noted that Wausau has gained some new parks in recent years. The City Hall Park, with its attractive H. J. Hagge Memorial Fountain, only a half - block distant from Yawkey Park, is a fairly recent acquisition and certainly a pleasant alternative for the problem - area which Yawkey Park has become.

Efforts are being made to establish another new park in the downtown area, and we believe they will be successful and publicly announced within a matter of months.

We urge Wausau's aldermen to go along with the much - needed Y expansion proposal.

Comfort in our inflation

Although it has been kept down to about 3 per cent over the past 12 months, the dismal fact remains that the cost of living index (CPI) has soared by 26 per cent since 1967, and only the most unregenerate optimist expects anything but continued inflation.

The situation, fortunately, is not necessarily as dismal as the figures. The reason, points out F. Lee Moore Jr. in Money magazine, is that the CPI, the government's basic "market basket" of certain goods and services, measures changes in prices but seldom takes into account changes in the quality of the goods and services it keeps track of.

Consider one simple example, he says. Motor oil is up 70 per cent on the CPI since 1956. But because of technological advances in both oil and automobile engines, one quart of oil now goes up to three times as far as it did in the mid-1950s.

Most of today's cars require oil changes only every 4,000 to 6,000 miles, compared with the 1,000- to 2,000-mile intervals recommended 15 years ago. Thus the per-mile cost of oil is actually down by more than 40 per cent.

House paint prices, for another example, are 24 per cent higher than they were in 1964. But the usual purchase today is an acrylic water - base paint that lasts 25 to 40 per cent longer than the typical oil - base paint of the early 1960s. It also covers better and is more convenient to use, since brushes or rollers can now be washed in water.

The moral, says Moore, is that consumers should avoid the easy but mistaken assumption that price rises always threaten living standards. They should take headlines about the rising consumer price index with a grain of salt — a commodity, incidentally, that still costs just about what it did in 1960.

Wisconsin report

School enrollments down, but costs continue up

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The protracted hearing the other day on the new money requests of the state Department of Public Instruction was one of the most usefully illuminating in the series of public examinations of the spending requests filed with Gov. Patrick Lucey for his second biennial budget to be presented to the legislature.

It was useful for its forceful reminder of the enormity of the public educations costs, here and elsewhere. The document is a whopper. In his wildest dreams a state superintendent of public instruction as recently as a decade or 15 years ago would not have considered such a proposition of more than a billion dollars or an aggregate 55 per cent higher than the current authorization.

Obviously the nagging pressures of property taxpayers, the publicity about the Lucey-anticipated state revenue surplus and the enactment at long last of a federal revenue sharing law have violently altered earlier conceptions of what was possible or conceivable.

AN INCIDENTAL consequence of the proceedings was to demonstrate the aptitude of Archie Buchmiller, the deputy superintendent of the state department who appeared for his ailing chief, William C. Kahl, as spokesman for the huge educational community. His appearance poses anew the question of why this articulate and persuasive man evidently does not intend to run to succeed Kahl next spring. But that may be better treated in another dispatch.

Buchmiller gave eager emphasis to his conclusion that the old assumption of a constant rise in the school population can now be dismissed. There is a reverse trend. For the first time there is an actual decline in school age children in Wisconsin, dramatically illustrating the decreasing birth rate of recent decades. Buchmiller projected continuing declines without apparent hesitation.

Keeping in mind that the per capita cost of public elementary and high school service in Wisconsin is now more than $1,000 a year (it was only a few years ago that universities in this state operated quality collegiate programs at a lesser per capita cost) the decline of the enrollment base on the face of it may appear to contain some comfort for those responsible for raising the taxes and the disgruntled thousands who must pay them.

But there is no such cheerful deduction to be made, if the state school department's testimony is taken at face value.

What the state may save in declining enrollments will be overcome, and much more, by what the schoolmen want to do in new services and in improvements in the school program. Some of the problem areas are not new. But they were not seriously considered during the recent years of explosive rises in the basics of the school budgets, state and local, and the audibly anguished reactions of service is in the field of special training help for the handicapped of all kinds.

Another and more formidable cost rise force is clearly visible in the booming demand for vocational and technical training and the development of area facilities to meet them. The undergraduate liberal arts faculties of the state university system may find it difficult to justify their budget hopes in the face of stabilizing enrollments. The vocational school enrollment explosion tells its own story. The politicians are listening.

Finally, the educational labor force has attained status as a political lobby, candidly identified, expertly organized, and prepared to take its place beside all of the other great sideline influences in state and local government policy-making. Remembering that this is an army of 50,000 or more, plus spouses, it may very well become the single most important pressure group in Wisconsin politics.

Capital fare

U.S. not sick, says Coalition

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — I don't know whether the new Coalition for a Democratic Majority will rescue the party's liberals from the New Left which took over George McGovern's campaign, but I welcome it to the Donnybrook because I have had political masochism.

Throughout the recent electoral brawl, the self - righteous Puritans around Saint George seemed to spend most of their time trying to make me feel guilty about the state of the nation. Toward the end there, I was reading up on both self - flagellation and the relative suicidal efficacy of arsenic and the asp. Nighttimes, I seemed to hear the measured steps of the Maoists as they rounded up for internment in educational camps citizens who had dared to fly the Flag on the Fourth of July.

Thus, I am comforted by the Coalition's platform, offered by its mixed bag of labor leaders, academics, blacks and supporters of Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Ed Muskie and Scoop Jackson. Among other things, the Coalition has come out against "the idea that American society is sick and guilty, morally bankrupt and inherently corrupt." Reading such words gives a body courage to come out of hiding.

THE COALITION has even endorsed that naughty Nixon phrase, law and order. Again taking a poke at the McGovern campaign, it declares that "The belief that order is essential to justice has been diluted by a cavalier attitude toward the tens of millions of Americans who are genuinely concerned about public safety and respect for law."

In short, as proclaimed by one of the Coalition's founders, Ben Wattenberg, author and former aide to Jackson, the new outfit "rejects strongly the politics of the New Left." This makes sense if only on the pragmatic and coldly political grounds that the New Left lost the election for McGovern even before its elitist machine rammed through his nomination at Miami Beach.

All this is not to suggest that the Coalition will succeed in "rescuing" the party. There are some oldies in the group whom time has passed by — Jimmy Roosevelt, the economist Leon Keyserling, and Truman's special counsel, the amiable Charley Murphy. They are too Establishment Democrat to have much influence on today's voters.

But the Coalition also includes such solidly liberal types as Michigan's Rep. Jim O'Hara, Missouri's Rep. Dick Bolling, Washington's Rep. Tom Foley and Harry McPherson, who labored for Lyndon Johnson. Then there are Patricia Harris, the black former Ambassador to Luxembourg; the black Bayard Rustin; Columnist John Roche; Dr. Michael Halberstam, who moonlights as an author, and Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary. On the whole, the viewpoints of this bunch are still fresh enough and young enough to have considerable muscle within the party.

MOST IMPORTANT to the Democrats' future, these people have a good shot at putting together again the party's natural constituency of the working man, Big Labor, the blacks, the South and the so - called ethnic vote, which traditionally has elected Democratic Presidents. Unlike the New Left, the new group is not elitist. It rejects the claim that any collection of professional thinkers knows what is best for others. It is unlikely to waste its substance on such fringe issues as abortion and homosexual rights, with their meager harvest of votes.

In a sense, I suppose the new Coalition will attempt to turn back the Democratic clock, but that is not necessarily bad. Nixon's landslide victory showed that the electorate was not ready to turn the clock ahead.

Besides, there may be a fringe benefit. Formation of the Coalition could very well result in a decent burial for the Americans for Democratic Action, which has been moribund for years when it has not struggled to divide the party into haves and have-nots. There is, as Ben Wattenberg noted, a "common - sense" quality to his new outfit, and that's what Main Street voted for last month.

Looking into the past

From Record-Herald Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Dec. 14, 1922

A 16-year-old New York boy, who robbed a woman and tortured her with matches, was sentenced to 39 years in prison.

Wisconsin is seeking a replacement for football coach, John Richards. Jack Wilce, Ohio State coach, is being named. So is James Brader, a tackle on the Badger team for three years, who was recommended by Richards.

Keeping your car engine pulling while you brake is proving costly for many motorists even though it is the advice of the manufacturer.

Mrs. Mary Kronenwetter, widow of Sebastian Kronenwetter, pioneer of the Town of Kronenwetter, died.

Americans spent millions annually in Europe for scenery and recreation, but the National Park Service in its annual report says they can find them in greater abundance in this country.

Moonshiners who are prosecuted under the federal law can also be charged again under the state law.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Dec. 14, 1947

Highest temperature today, 33; low, 25.

Seventy-five thousand dollars in tattered U.S. currency was found under a lumber pile by laborers in the inactivated American naval air base near Cebu, in the central Philippines. Officials believe the money is part of naval base funds stolen in 1945.

Federal financial help to double college enrollments by 1960 was proposed today by President Harry Truman's commission on higher education.

The war assets administration has come up with a "bargain" for would-be railroad magnates. Eleven brand new coal-burning locomotives made for the Russian government during World War II are to be sold at auction.

"You can do your friends, business associates and other members of your family a tremendous favor if you keep away from them when you have a cold," suggests the State Medical Society.

Barbs

Now is the time for all good men to mail the cards lingering in their overcoats since last Christmastide.

You'll excuse us for letting you know about the Indian maid who kept her new fall in the oven to keep her wigwam.

By any other name, night watchmen are now security officers.

"I want something that will make a small package so it will be convenient to return after Christmas!"

Brought by the postman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Brought by the Postman letters must bear the name and address of writer. Name will be held confidential if writer requests, except on political topics. Libelous and derogatory personal comment will be deleted. Letter must be limited to 500 words. Poetry is not published. Viewpoints are those of letter writers—not The Herald.)

Opposes YMCA expansion plan

Wausau

Dear Editor:

Your article in the Saturday, Dec. 9, issue announcing the Woodson YMCA expansion proposal was, I'm afraid, a bit premature.

That "Yawkey Park will get a new face" is not a suitable description of park encroachment. I doubt very strongly if the demolition of City Hall to build a new parking lot would be called an "improvement," yet this is what your article suggests.

The park, of course, will simply be destroyed. Half of it will be occupied by a building, and the other half of it will be enclosed by "an attractive wall, with light fixtures," effectively denying even this tiny square of land to the public.

We recognize the needs of an expanding Y program, and we applaud the decision of generous contributors to undertake the expansion.

But please: Reflect a moment. Both the YMCA and the Park Commission are essentially in the same business. We are both committed to devoting substantial financial resources towards public recreation. The Y concentrates largely on the indoor aspects, and we who manage the Park Systems seek to provide the open space needed for a healthy environment.

Each of us should be looking outward for our needs, rather than casting envious eyes on the property of each other.

The Park Commission would never consider condemning any other public facility to create a park, but the opposite seems to happen all the time.

Currently, land is being sought from Marathon Park for street development, from Airport Park for a private building, and from Library Park for a parking lot. All of these requests have been turned down by the Park Commission. Including the Yawkey Park encroachment.

We are anxious to encourage and promote the expansion proposals of all public service projects such as the YMCA, but not to the detriment of our public park system.

We all must learn to serve the public without cannibalizing each other to do it.

DON BRONK

Weston tax rate is criticized

Town of Weston

Dear Editor:

With our Weston tax rate up another $1.89 per thousand to a total rate of $28.42 per thousand, there is a way taxes can be cut. The town board may think I am prejudiced. I have been prejudged by them before but the taxpayers of Weston can make up their minds after reading an open letter to them.

Our taxes can be cut first of all by not letting the town board put on another police officer. The five we have don't do a job. How many times have you called them and they never came to your house? How many times have you seen our money being spent with them on coffee breaks. How many do they take a day? How many do you take a day on your job?

All right they say there are 36 square miles in the Town of Weston and 108 miles of road. If this is the case why are they sitting on streets facing state highways and county highways? With the cost of the Police Department alone $53,676 up to $80,500. What would it be with another man on.

What I think we need badly is a whole new Town Board, people who really care about you and me, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. How many of you people have met our town assessor? Where can he get all the information to assess our property? Not from the books alone. He must have contact with Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. We just cannot go along with whatever the town board will say. It's time we open our eyes.

At one time we were noted as the richest township. What are we today? At the rate the Town Board is going we could be called Welfare Town. The Town Board may have an answer for this but don't be fooled by the glaze coating. I am sure you can see for yourself. The money is coming from our pockets to pay for every penny spent in this township. They will say they had a meeting and why didn't we come to that. But if you remember only 20 people attended and our population for the Town of Weston is 8,500. The weather was awful that night.

MRS. MARIE BROSOWSKY

Office carpeting is explained

Wausau

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to advise your readers of the circumstances regarding the carpeting in Judge Joseph Kucirek's office.

Prior to preparing the 1972 budget proposal, the Judge asked the Clerk's office to include carpet for his office in our budget. Two local dealers were asked to submit bids. The low bid of $647.60 was then included in the proposed budget.

In October of 1971 the budget was tentatively approved by the Finance Committee.

On Dec. 22, 1971, the carpet was ordered so that it would be here for installation in early January when the office would be vacant while the Judge was attending a Judicial Conference. On Jan. 3rd, the first work day of the new budget year, a purchase order (Order No. 16) was filed. It was later that day that we were informed, for the first time, that in the final approved budget the carpet had been deleted.

Although the carpet had been ordered, cut to size, and had arrived in Wausau, the dealer when advised of the situation graciously agreed to cancel the order at no cost to the County.

Due to the unusual circumstances, and feeling it was unfair for the dealer to suffer the loss, the county clerk asked the judge to appear before the Purchasing and Property Committee and ask that the purchase be approved. This committee met on Jan. 7, 1972, and the motion to accept the bid was made, seconded and approved. The dealer then installed the carpet and payment was approved by a member of the Finance Committee

GERALD G. GERTSCHEN
Clerk of Courts

A weak sense of values

Wausau

Dear Editor:

Being a graduate of Detroit Bible Institute, in 1958, I can see what "Amen," as per your "Letters Column" today (11-28-72), is up to.

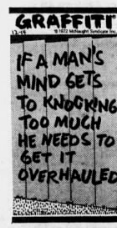
This Mr. Mrs. Ms., or Miss who wrote this letter is not aware of the facts, and I think they chose their scripture verses, Rev.-22:18-19, out of the blind, and very wrongly so.

First: Christ was not born on Dec. 25, because in AD 50 there was no Dec. 25th AD 50.

Second: Christians did not invent Christmas. This was done by so modern day tradesmen, 1827-28 or even further back perhaps back to 1817 to 1820.

Third: Today "Christmas" has developed in our fast moving society as somewhat of a dog - eat dog, money-making operation, with Christmas trees, gifts, candles, etc., all being the preoccupation of the "weak" parents trying to win over their children, children trying to get on the good side of their parents and employes trying to impress their bosses. These are typical examples of people who have a weak sense of values as most of us seem to have today. Why?

CURT DARR



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THE HERALD

WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD — J. C. STURTEVANT, Publisher
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JANUARY 13, 1973 — Page of Opinion — PAGE 4

Wausau viewpoint

UW is over-extended

Speaking recently to a Wausau service club, Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, was very blunt about the University of Wisconsin budget.

"We should acknowledge the fact that we've overcommitted our state university building program and direct our attention to mergers," said Earl.

He called for a budget reduction, saying the university has "over-extended itself." He had in mind the UW-Medford campus, with a very small enrollment, and the UW-Fond du Lac campus, operating 30 per cent under its capacity, plus duplicate graduate programs throughout the UW system.

Mr. Earl is correct in his charges against the university, and opportunities for savings are particularly good if strides can be made toward eliminating graduate program duplication. These programs are very costly, involving few students and many high - paid faculty members.

The Wisconsin taxpayer has bent over backwards to finance post - high school education and signs indicate he may have gone farther than necessary. The growth programs of the present and future are in technical and vocational education, it would appear, and many of the past failures at the university never should have been enrolled in the first place.

If the 1973 Legislature can get university spending under control, it will earn the gratitude of taxpayers. We commend Mr. Earl for his efforts.

Merrill viewpoint

Train police administrators

The Tomahawk City Council is deserving of praise for its recent decision to finance a temporary replacement officer and pay a member of the police department if he is accepted to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy at Quantico, Va. We'd like to see a similar action taken by the City of Merrill.

A concentrated three - month training program in law enforcement administration, the National Academy is recognized as the foremost school of its kind in the country for law enforcement administrators at all governmental levels.

There is no tuition for accepted applicants but the competition for admission is intense and a several - year wait is not uncommon. The governmental unit's only financial responsibility is the officer's pay and arrangements to fill his duties during the three - month period.

Tomahawk's intention is obviously to provide an opportunity for a member of the department to obtain law enforcement administrative training in anticipation of the retirement of Police Chief Fred Brunow within the next few years. Merrill in the coming years will be faced with the same task of succeeding Police Chief Gerald Plautz when he retires.

Agreeing to nominate an officer and pay him if he is accepted to attend the Academy is not the selection of a successor to the police chief. In some communities a subordinate administrator is an equally good choice. From our experience as a newsman around the state, we find that an entire department benefits when one of its members has had the opportunity of Academy training.

The Merrill Police Department is most deserving of having a highly trained administrator in its ranks to share his knowledge with other members and we'd like to see the effort started so that Merrill will one day have an Academy graduate in its ranks.

Walkin' and talkin': Defeat

This is the telescoped tale of a man who gave up the fight.

Since the days of my youth and romance I have nit-picked against the contemporary pop music of the day, and at the same time made brave attempts to make a defeatest bow in the direction of "fashion" and "progress." I mean, I've stood in the rotunda of majority opinion and acquiesced to the forces of now. With a smile of noblesse oblige, I heroically defended the music of my salad days, and simultaneously double - mouthed the virtues of the new sounds and amplifications. And I was miserable.

Now I'm free. And freedom was easy to come by. I'll tell you how to do it: Like what you like and that's it.

Me, I like the jazzier music of the swing era, the small combos of the twenties, and the natural progression of true jazz into our time. The kids regard me as a fossil. So be it. I quit. I like what I like, etc.

My contemporaries don't all agree with me either. Many of them — most — like the saccharine commercialism of the swing era, and upon them I say fi. . .or Phi . . . or fye . . . whatever the expression is (phye?), and promptly alienate them along with the youngest generation and I have a lesson for all: cherish the music of your youth and romance; save those record hits; be a collector of your generation. You'll be popular later on, as the hairline recedes among the most hirsute among you, as you dip into your private archives for the "meaningful" music of your generation.

Freedom! I am what I am, I like what I like, I grant you the same privilege, and now don't bug me whilst I drop a Benny Goodman album on the phonograph, and listen to King Porter Stomp, Sugar Foot Stomp, Sing, Sing, Sing, etc., ad infinitum.

Wisconsin report

Will Rep. Anderson be appointed to High Court?

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The re-election of Rep. Norman Anderson of Madison to the speakership of the Wisconsin Assembly has inevitably generated speculation about what the future may hold for the well - seasoned Madison politician who is as competent a legislative manager as the speaker's dais has accommodated in modern times.

It was inevitable, perhaps, that in a capital city where cocktail party speculation tends to concentrate on matters political, some of the activists have commented about the convenient juxtaposition of Anderson's rise during a Democratic administration and the circumstance that Gov. Lucey will have an appointment to the state Supreme Court next year. Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows will quit the bench under the mandatory state judicial retirement law when he reaches 70.

Indeed, there are those more sophisticated persons in capital political circles who may be sending a message to the speaker's office, namely, that if the governor's programs continue to fare as well in 1973 as they did in 1971, he will owe a substantial debt to the man who manages affairs in the Assembly, controlled by Democrats.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson a decade earlier, it may be recalled, reached into the Senate to pick a friend for the Supreme Court bench who is now Justice Horace Wilke, the man who will become chief justice with the departure of Justice Hallows.

THE ANDERSON RISE to the most powerful office in the legislature (the lieutenant governor, strictly speaking, is not a member of the legislature, although he holds the comparable gavel in the Senate) has reminded his friends that for all of its importance, it is not a good ladder to higher elective place.

The speaker is a very important man in the Capitol and its environs. But to the public he is virtually invisible. Majority and minority floorleaders get more exposure and become better known as a consequence.

The history of the office is illuminating. Sixty - five men have held it in the 125 years since 1848. Thus the average tenure is slightly under two terms. Most of these were ambitious men. But the list shows comparatively few who reached high place. Many tried, but few were chosen.

Only one rose to the governorship, and Vernon W. Thomson, now the western Wisconsin representative in Congress, was the only one of the 65 speakers who held the gavel for three elective terms.

Gabriel Bouck of Oshkosh later in life went to the state Supreme Court. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior went to the U.S. Senate. Several others went to the House of Representatives, including Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, and more recently, Harold V. Froehlich of Appleton. Many aspired to statewide office, including the governorship and attorney generalship, and one or two of them managed the latter. But on the whole speakers of the Assembly made little further imprint on the political history of their times.

IN THAT REGARD the speakership resembles the lieutenant governorship, which is important not for itself or its primary function — and is almost invariably disappointing to those who win it — but because the lieutenant governor occasionally succeeds to the governorship by constitutional rule in the event of the death of the executive.

The lieutenant governor also has a statewide constituency, and under new law, he runs in tandem with the nominee for governor so that for the first time he is regarded as a gubernatorial junior partner.

Thus the premature speculation about Speaker Anderson for the Supreme Court has some logic. He betrayed his own career aspiration a few years ago when he ran for the circuit court in Madison, unfortunately choosing to challenge a strong incumbent.

There is also the fact that Gov. Lucey is an unblushing pragmatist, who has made it clear that he looks to loyal friends when he has plums to give.

Global view

Japan hikes productivity

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If President Nixon wants to meet foreign competition at home, sell more abroad, achieve a favorable trade balance, raise national income and cut employment, there's one key Japanese statistic he should study most carefully.

In Japan, national productivity in real terms has gone up an average 10 per cent a year for the past decade.

In the United States productivity has increased 2.6 to 2.7 per cent a year in that same period.

In the decade, wages in Japanese factories have improved 15.2 per cent a year — well over two times the advance in American wages during that period.

Thus, however low Japanese factory worker earnings were in the early 1960s, they have been growing steadily less competitive. Cheap labor is not the key to Japanese gains.

A number of studies now suggest the rapid growth in Japanese productivity is due to five programs:

—A heavy import of scientific and technical knowledge from all over the world.

—A first-class series of laboratories which adapt these U.S. and other foreign technical discoveries to Japanese industry.

—A vigorous program of original Japanese scientific and technical research.

—Energetic government bureaus and trade associations which make certain that Japanese firms are acquainted with major technical developments.

—Strong government inducements for major manufacturing companies to adopt the most profitable of the discoveries.

As a result, in real terms Janpan's economic growth has averaged 11.3 per cent a year in the past 10 years, double the U.S. rate. Per capita income is now over $2,500. Unemployment (in part due to the fact that employes seldom change employers) is down to less than 1.5 per cent.

The increasing Japanese interest in science applied to industry contrasts with the slowdown in the growth of U.S. federal research and the personal frustration of some able men connected with the program. This problem was brought out dramatically recently with the resignation of Dr. Edward E. David Jr., the president's highly respected science adviser.

Readers should not come to the conclusion that all is rosy in Japan. Inflation continues at a hefty pace. Consumer prices have increased an average 5.7 per cent a year these past 10 years. Pollution is serious.

One elemental fact remains. The Japanese are perhaps making more thorough use of science and technology at a more rapid pace of late than perhaps any other country in the world. The United States could profit by that example.

Looking into the past

From Record-Herald Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1923

The Prince of Wales insists upon marrying the girl of his choice.

Marathon Billiard Hall, 306 Third St., is offering a pool and billard tournament and offers gold pieces for prizes.

James Blondin, champion bowler of the world, seems destined to retain his title in a match with Joe Falcaro.

Marathon County Board voted for modification of the Prohibition laws, favoring light wines and beer. They point out the drinking has not been reduced and only poisonous liquor is now available.

Oswald Plisch, 80, a Civil War veteran, died.

President Lowell of Harvard has refused to reserve a room for the son of a black Harvard graduate.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1973

Highest temperature today, 5; low, 15 below.

U.S. Agriculture Department Secretary Anderson forecasts a reinstatement of rationing by popular demand by April or May.

Mohandas Gandhi started a life - endangering fast for communal peace in Delhi and India at 11 a.m. today.

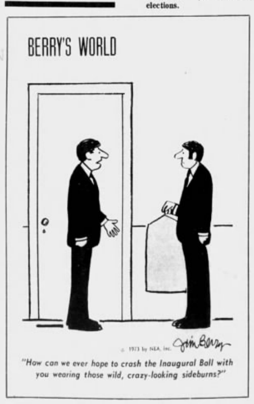
Butter prices have rallied in the Wausau area after dropping to 84 cents per pound in a local chain store over the weekend.

Cracking of the wall of sound by unmanned rocket - powered sleds which streaked over railroad tracks at more than 1,000 miles an hour has been disclosed by Northrop aircraft engineers.

So they say

It is much too late to debate the issue. Marijuana is here to stay. No conceivable law enforcement program can curb its availability. — **Consumers Union, advocating the legalization and regulation of marijuana.**

It's all right to lose once, but to lose twice in the same week is a bit of a shock. — **Juan-Luc Pepin, Canadian trade minister, who was declared loser, then winner, then finally loser in Canada's parliamentary elections.**



"How can we ever hope to crash the Inaugural Ball with you wearing those wild, crazy-looking sideburns?"

Brought by the postman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Brought by the Postman letters must bear the name and address of writer. Name will be held confidential if writer requests, except on political topics. Libelous and derogatory personal comment will be deleted. Letter must be limited to 500 words. Poetry is not published. Viewpoints are those of letter writers—not The Herald.)

Park superintendent comments on Y

Wausau

Dear Editor:

On Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held at City Hall concerning the proposed gift of Yawkey Park to the YMCA. I will be present at that meeting and shall present a statement of fact for the record. This material is too extensive to describe in detail here, so I shall confine myself to a few specific points.

It was the unanimous decision of the Wausau Park Commission at a meeting on Nov. 16th, 1972 to deny the request of the YMCA. This request was addressed to the Mayor and the Common Council in the form of a resolution dated Nov. 17.

No mention of this action of the Park Commission, or of the Park Commission itself, was made in the article describing the "Yawkey Park improvement."

In a subsequent editorial, the Record-Herald charged that the city had neglected to maintain the Park. Between 1960 and 1972, the city of Wausau expended $10,696.68 in maintenance costs, and spent an additional $4,331.33 in capital improvement on Yawkey Park.

To accommodate the Y, we redesigned a portion of the Park to retain its beauty and hopefully make it more vandal resistant. We removed flower plantings which were susceptible to youthful football players, and we increased lighting to improve night security.

The YMCA has sought to acquire Yawkey Park almost from the day its present facility was open. The Park Department has correspondence on file requesting that the Department coordinate its plantings at Yawkey Park to harmonize with YMCA landscaping. Other correspondence from the Y dated 1962 requests a "slight encroachment" on Park property for the purpose of locating private bicycle racks for Y members.

Always, it seems, we have been trying to accommodate Y requests, surrender land for Y needs, enmesh ourselves in Y problems and repair damage which the Y admits was done in part by YMCA members.

What attention has been paid to the planning aspects of the new addition? If alternate sites have been considered, why haven't they been discussed in public? Will the Y compensate the City of Wausau for the $100,000 plus commercial value of the Park? Can the Park be replaced for anywhere near that figure?

But most important: What shall I tell other potential donors of park lands, who find that their generosity may at some future date be surrendered to private interests? And how do we justify the retention of all of our parks if any of them are subject to being given to influential organizations?

I urge each and every citizen who is interested in not only Yawkey Park, but in all our parks, to attend the Public Hearing on Monday, January 15, at City Hall. It's not only Yawkey Park which is at stake. It's the principle of a secure, free and public park system.

DUANE L. CORBIN
Superintendent of Parks

Some evidence on fluoridation

Wausau

Dear Editor:

The following editorial appeared in "The Citizen" of Frostbury, Md., issue of Nov. 30, 1972. An article in a newspaper called the Councilor from Shrevesport, La., struck our eye as it was entitled "Infant Mortality Study" is badly needed.

It went on to say that "The Swedish Parliament voted to abandon fluoridation of public water supplies because of possible harmful effects to the bones, kidneys and other parts of the human body; opposition of Swedish citizens who argued that the Swedish Constitution did not give their government the right to mass medication, and because of the high rate of infant mortality in the United States, a part of which the Swedish believe is caused by fluoridated water.

It is this third point that is so interesting, as the editor has been pointing out for years that according to government figures there are 10 per cent more babies who live at birth in Allegany County than in any other county in the State of Maryland, including Garritt.

When this editor tried to interest public officials in conducting a study as to why this was true, pointing out to them that Allegany County was the only county in the State of Maryland that did not have fluoridated drinking water, not one person would lift a finger to institute such a study. Some we talked with in the medical end said, "My, it must be because we have such fine hospitals and doctors."

It goes without saying that our hospitals are no better than those in Baltimore, for instance.

Others had other reasons, but no one was sufficiently interested to get beyond a, "Hum, isn't that interesting."

When this fact reached government circles the pamphlet containing the documented figures suddenly was "out of print."

So we just sat back with our knowledge and waited. Now, others are picking up the infant mortality and fluoridation connection.

This editor has always said and will continue to say that there will come a day when the people of Allegany County will issue medals to those of with sufficient foresight to have kept fluoridation out. In the meantime however, we must bear the sorrow of knowing the harm that can come to unsuspecting people who had it forced on them, such as in Oakland. And we might add, "the rest of our fair land."

MILLARD J. RINGLE

Weston budget is too high

Schofield

Dear Editor:

The Town of Weston needs another police officer like the members of our town board or police commission need another hole in the head.

The ones we have sure love their coffee and the Rothschild Police Station. I see the Weston squad car there for hours at a time.

Rothschild and Schofield both have turned down the request for more officers. Then they add an assistant engineer to top it off.

I thought that our town board was here to cut back on taxes or hold the line on them. My taxes have gone up one-third over the past three years with nothing to show for it.

The town board has taken away the rights of the people to vote on the spending of the town's money, when they allocate money in advance for police and an assistant engineer.

The people, or I should say working people, have nothing to say. If you are in real estate you are king and get what you want, when you want it.

Let's be like Lincoln County and not be afraid to clean house of our elected officers in the Town of Weston this coming spring.

JAMES TAYLOR

A few plano-graphs

By Managing Editor Frank Plano

Wausau Atty. Patrick Crooks, president of the Wausau District Board of Education, gave up skiing years back when he wrecked a knee in a bad spill. Now he is giving up skis per se. As he hobbled down the street the other day, Pat explained to a Herald reporter that he was waxing his wife's cross-country skis in the kitchen when his knee went out again.

* * *

The area northwest of the City of Wausau in the Town of Maine will get an interesting new look when the four-lane Highway 51 project between Wausau and Merrill is completed. The freeway will continue straight north at the point where the present Highway 51 northbound traffic crosses Business 51, a quarter mile past North Central Technical Institute.

In fact, the new roadway will be so straight that the present overpass structure, which has a slight curve in it, will have to be replaced with a straight one. Another structure will be built alongside it to carry the southbound traffic, according to present plans.

The state, at the request of the Wausau Area Planning Commission, will also extend 14th Avenue north as a frontage road, running parellel to the new freeway.On the other side of the freeway, a man-made lake, perhaps 20 acres in size, will be constructed after fill for the highway is removed.

The new 14th Avenue extension will run up to Decator Drive. The first interchange north will be at Highway WW, the new road to Brokaw.

Davis anticipates the new freeway will accelerate development in the area northwest of Wausau.

* * *

President Nixon, who has been concerned about productivity, should take a look at Milwaukee bartenders. Milwaukee city government, according to a recent news release, licensed 13,100 bartenders in 1972, enough to provide one bartender for every 55 men, women and children in the city, drinkers and teetotalers alike!

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THE HERALD
Wausau Area News
WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD
Tuesday
JANUARY 16, 1973

YMCA expansion vs. Yawkey Park

Pro Y

By WIN FREUND
Staff reporter

John Slayton, who appeared as spokesman for the YMCA, touched on the need for expansion of the Woodson YMCA and why the Yawkey Park site is the most feasible.

Several other persons spoke in favor of the project and Harvey H. Scholfield pointed out what a small part of the park system would be taken over.

Slayton suggested the YMCA take over the entire Yawkey Park and police the portion which will continue as a park. In recent years there has been considerable vandalism.

Expansion plans came under study first in 1968 and consultants recommended, he said, that expansion should be at the central location and not by building a satellite which "divides the membership income and doubles the operating costs."

Engineering studies, he said, indicated enlarging the Y to the north was not feasible because it would involve the loss of either the bowling alleys or a swimming pool and the loss of a locker room. It would also generate an impossible problem of supervision, he said.

The city engineer advised the Y that closing Franklin Street would mean $68,000 in moving utilities such as sewer and water, plus abandoning $65,000 worth of existing utilities.

"For this you get nothing, just preparing an area on which to start a building," Slayton said.

He also noted the city's parking ordinance requires parking lots for public buildings. If the Y built on its parking lot it would have to seek new parking sites.

Slayton told the audience the Y Board had considered many alternatives before it was suggested expanding into Yawkey Park and he said the board was deeply concerned.

"The people involved," Slayton said, "were heirs of the park area. The concerned people have years of activity on park boards and city beautification activities."

He admitted it is true seven elm trees would need to be cut down, leaving 14 standing, but he said the Y is dedicated to preserving as much of the park as possible.

"It will be a public park, renovated and maintained by the YMCA for public use," Slayton said. "Behavior in the park would be easier to control with private ownership for public use."

He noted the elms are subject to Dutch Elm disease which has hit many trees in the city. They might live another 25 years or they might die in a year or two, he said.

He described the situation in the park as despicable, declaring park employes were spit upon and abused while working in the park.

Slayton noted Duane Corbin, park superintendent, originally agreed with the YMCA proposal. He quoted from a letter written by Corbin on Sept. 10, 1970, in which Corbin told of the vandalism in the park.

"The park is now being destroyed," Corbin wrote. "Adult exercisers are wearing a path along the turf at the park's edge. Undisciplined youth use the fountain statuary as a target for throwing bottles. In the summer time it is not uncommon to remove as much as one half bushel of broken glass from the fountain. Flower beds are hammered into the ground by youth athletics before they can grow; shrubs are torn from their roots. Pieces of stone work are broken out; the edges of the fountain are chipped and shattered."

Corbin's letter was addressed to the park commission and he added: "From our viewpoint, the formal gardens of Yawkey Park are beyond salvation without strong community action." He asked the commission to visit the park and decide what to do with it.

"Otherwise we will have to consider some means to produce a vandal proof piece of property, if we have to pave the whole thing with concrete," Corbin concluded.

Slayton said he didn't think the conditions or facts that existed in 1970 when the letter was written have changed "other than the fact they have worsened ..."

A letter from Mrs. Alice Forester, a granddaughter of the late C. C. Yawkey who donated the park to the city, was put into the record. She said, after study, she believes the needs of the community would be better served by making the park available to the YMCA.

She pointed to the growth of the Y to more than 9,000 members justifying the fondest hopes of the founders and noting "membership privileges are available to any person in the community, whether he can pay in full, in part or not at all."

Use of the park by the Y would still preserve a green area for the city, Mrs. Forester said. She also pledged her support to a community effort to find suitable replacement acreage for the existing Yawkey Park.

Slayton said Mrs. Jane Sternberg, chairman of the Wausau Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, favors the proposal.

"I think those responsible for making the requested proposal have been diligent in studying as many as conceivable alternatives — have shared concerns over the trees and the park area — have attempted to be honest and factual about the present conditions of the park and weighing all pros and cons do strongly recommend the proposal," he concluded.

Scholfield told the audience he was born in a home located on what is now the south lawn of the City Hall. At that time, he said, the block was covered with houses "which shows land uses can change." Today it is a park with walks and a fountain.

Working from brochures put out by the Park Department, Scholfield said that in 1920, when Yawkey gave the park to the city, there were eight parks in the city covering 30 acres, not including Marathon Park. Yawkey park covered .7 of an acre. In 1971 there were 30 parks in the city covering 307 acres, Scholfield said, "showing people are conscious of the need for green areas."

Patrick J. Noel, 922 Parcher St., said he favored expansion of the YMCA because children are our greatest assets. He said he lives in the Forest Park area and likes trees, but wondered where the people were when many maple trees were "slaughtered" to make parking places for cars at the hospital.

Carroll Tapp, 176 Lake View Dr., a recreation major and a former staff member of the Y, said expansion of the Y would be putting the Yawkey Park to better land use. He said he had seen first hand the problems created by Yawkey Park and its misuse.

Hearing draws standing-room-only crowd

A standing-room-only crowd filled the City Hall Council Chambers Monday night when the public property committee of the Council held a public hearing on the YMCA's petition for part of the north half of Yawkey Park as a site for an addition to the Woodson YMCA.

Most of the opponents agreed the expansion of the Y is necessary, but wanted to preserve one of the "few, green open spaces" in the downtown area. Some of the speakers urged the YMCA to expand elsewhere. Several suggested closing Franklin Street and expanding to the north. One woman suggested building a satellite on the west side.

Spokesmen for the YMCA explained why the requested site was requested and why alternate sites were not economically feasible.

Ald. Robert Hilber, chairman of the Council committee, conducted the meeting under the Council's rules, both sides were courteous and no one indulged in personalities. Applause was fairly well divided.

Hilber said the testimony will be studied by the committee and it will make its recommendation to the Council.

Most of the $860,000 needed for the addition has been pledged. Plans call for a gymnasium with a jogging track raised above the floor, three handball courts, a pre-school playhouse room, women's locker rooms, weight lifting room and a 36 by 75-foot swimming pool.

In following articles are the pro's and con's of the question as presented to the committee Monday night.

Standing room only

This picture, taken about 10 minutes before the start of the public hearing on the YMCA expansion into Yawkey Park, gives an indication of the large crowd that packed into the Council Chamber Monday night.

Pro park

By DAN CARLSSON
Staff reporter

Two persistent points ran through the varied testimony of 13 people who spoke against expanding the YMCA into Yawkey Park during the public hearing Monday night.

One was to build the new YMCA structure on a different location, or at least in a different direction. The other was the belief that parks and green space in Wausau's downtown area are scarce, and thus Yawkey Park must be preserved.

The first person to speak against expansion was Mrs. Peggy Hayward, 615 Garfield Ave., chairman of the environmental study group of the American Association of University Women, Wausau branch.

Mrs. Hayward read a resolution calling for the "conservation of community environment" and "wise utilization of our resources, and orderly allocation of space and land use through planning oriented to human needs."

"To dispose of Yawkey Park," the resolution read, "... would be a step backward in any evaluation of sound, comprehensive community planning."

Edward McClain, 408 S. Ninth Ave., chairman of the local voluntary Democratic Party, presented a resolution stating his local party's opposition to the proposed expansion.

The resolution said the YMCA structure would violate the zoning ordinance, and the loss of Yawkey Park "would do nothing but harm to the vast majority of the people in Wausau."

McClain also read into the proceedings an anonymous letter commending Colonel Cyrus Yawkey for donating the park land.

The letter, titled "The 'The Magnificent Gift,'" called the park "a public square of unusual distinction, something that can be pointed out with pride to every visitor and prospective resident and something other cities can look to as an example."

A petition containing 1,400 signatures in support of preserving Yawkey Park was submitted to the hearing by Paul Schoeneman, 701 Henrietta St.

Schoeneman, representing what he called a loosely organized group of concerned citizens, read the resolution, stating that "Yawkey Park should remain as a city park because of its value as an open, green, beauty area downtown."

The next two park advocates were Al Kowalchyk, 1225 Highland Park Blvd., and Mrs. Dee Williams, 721 McIndoe St.

Kowalchyk felt the park should be continued and maintained, and called for an alternate site. Mrs. Williams, a member of the YWCA Garden Club, said she wanted her three children to enjoy both buildings and trees.

Speaking for the Wausau League of Women Voters, Mrs. Jackie Turk, 634 S. Fifth Ave., said the league had several questions "we hope the council will consider before coming to any decisions.

"First, can a concrete building utilized by only a fraction of the community replace the enjoyment and esthetic value of a park available to all the people?

"Second, do you really believe destruction of Yawkey Park will eliminate or even reduce the alleged drug problem?

"Third, will recommendations of the park board be considered since their function is to advise the council?

"Fourth, is it wise for the people of Wausau to give away a piece of their valuable property to a private organization?

"And fifth, could this action set a future precedent by giving away land to private groups?"

She also called for a referendum in the April election, saying "all the citizens should be given the chance to speak on this question ..."

Vincent Howard, 329 Franklin St., read the text of the park's original deed as his expression of Yawkey's intent that the park should be used only as a park.

The deed reads in part that the park land is "to have and to hold to said City of Wausau to be used for, and so long as it is suitably kept up and maintained and used for a public park in said City, for the free use of the public."

Several other persons also voiced their opposition to the proposed YMCA expansion.

Richard P. Trickam, 910 13th St., said Yawkey Park "gets more use per square foot than any other park in the area," and called for an alternate expansion site.

William Schmitz, a professor at University of Wisconsin - Marathon County, read a letter requesting the YMCA expansion be built elsewhere.

"The park is not needed," the letter said, "in order to increase the functional capacity of the Young Men's Christian Association."

The letter went on to say, "In no way can the YMCA replace the function of the park in its present location. ... the YMCA cannot provide the tranquility and human satisfaction that is afforded to us all by this small park and its lawn and shrubs and trees."

Jerry Cook, 622 McIndoe, a city forester with the park commission, read a letter from an expert in urban planning who supported the preservation of Yawkey Park.

Mrs. Mary Turnquist, 906 Stewart Ave., said that getting people to sign a petition supporting the park were the easiest signatures she had ever solicited.

"I think the City of Wausau is trying to say something," she said.

Candidacies announced

Four men recently filed nomination papers for positions on the Marathon County Board of Supervisors, three for re-election and one for election.

Ben Miller, 53, is seeking re-election as supervisor of District 22, comprised of the Towns of Ringle, Reid, Bevent and the Village of Hatley.

Miller, who is self-employed as a farmer, has served on the County Board 13 years. He has also served as the Reid Town chairman for 18 years and was supervisor for the Town of Reid eight years prior to becoming chairman.

As a county board member, Miller is vice chairman of the property and purchasing committee. He is a member of St. Florian's Catholic Church, Hatley, and the Pike Lake Fish and Game Club. He is a lifetime Hatley area resident.

Miller and his wife Mildred have six children. The family resides at Hatley Route 1.

Melvin H. Schmidt, 48, Stratford, is seeking re-election to the board of supervisors of District 28, which includes the Town of Cleveland, part of the Town of Eau Pleine and the Village of Stratford.

A self-employed realtor, Schmidt has served as a board supervisor since 1970. He has been a trustee of the village of Stratford since 1971, is chairman of the police and fire commission there, a first term member of the Marathon County agriculture and extension committee, and second-term member of the finance, outdoor relief and economic development committees.

Schmidt has taken a real estate short course at Madison Business College and other short business courses. He is a member of the Stratford Lions Club, Zion Lutheran Church there, Marshfield Elks Club and Wausau Board of Realtors.

Schmidt and his wife, Ruth reside in Stratford. Prior to moving there in 1967, he helped operate his parents' farm in the Town of Eau Pleine.

Albert L. Bandle, 57, is seeking election to the board as supervisor of District 27, which comprises the Towns of Wien, Cassel, Emmit, part of the Town of Rib Falls and Villages of Edgar, Fenwood and Marathon City.

Bandle served on the County Board from 1966 to 1967 as supervisor of District 35 which, at that time, included the Village of Stratford, Towns of Cleveland and Eau Pleine.

He served as the Stratford Village president from 1963 to 1966, clerk of Washington County circuit court from 1938 to 1940 and assessor in the Town of Barton, Washington County from 1936 to 1938.

A West Bend High School graduate, Bandle is self-employed as owner of a tavern. He is a veteran of World War II, a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Marathon County Tavern League.

Bandle has taken a short course at the Austin (Minn.) Auctioneer School and at the Wisconsin Rapids Real Estate School. He has a license for both professions.

Bandle and his wife Barbara reside in Marathon City. They have one child.

Candidates must file prior to Jan. 30. A primary election will be held March 6 with the election scheduled for April 3.

Vilas E. Machmueller, 44, is seeking re-election to the board as supervisor for District, 24 which includes a portion of the Town of Weston.

Machmueller is also seeking his second term as Weston town chairman. Prior to that he was a Weston supervisor for six years and secretary of the Weston Sanitary District for five years.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Suburban League, D.C. Everest High School building committee, Wausau Area Regional Planning Commission, personnel and health committees of Marathon County. He is chairman of Weston's Water Utility and Planning Commission.

Machmueller served in the Navy from 1945 to 1947 and 1950 to 1951. He is a maintenance supervisor at American Can Corp. and is a lifetime Weston resident.

He and his wife Sharon reside at 1415 McIntyre Ave., Schofield. They have two children.

Staff photo
ALBERT L. BANDLE

Staff photo
BEN MILLER

Staff photo
MELVIN H. SCHMIDT

Staff photo
VILAS E. MACHMUELLER

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 711 McClellan, 7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club, County Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Montgomery Plant Post Drum and Bugle Corps, 7 p.m.

Shaping Shadows TOPS Club, County Historical Museum, 7 p.m.

DeMolay, Wausau Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers Local 224, Labor Temple, 7 p.m.

Operating Engineers Local 139, Labor Temple.

Chemical Engineers, Local 122, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

AA, Calvary Baptist Church, Town of Weston, 8:30 p.m.

Recovery, First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Eckankar discussion, ECK Center, 410 Grand Ave., Wausau, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Businessmen's Committee, Bill's Fine Food, 6:45 a.m.

Weight Losers, 2141 Grand Ave., Schofield, 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 7 p.m.

Short news

DANCE SET — The Rothschild Urban - Aires Snowmobile Club will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Rothschild Pavilion from 8 a.m. to midnight. Music will be by the Lee Gardner Orchestra. The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from club members. Refreshments will be served.

FISH AND GAME — The Schofield Fish and Game Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, end of Grossman Road, Schofield. The public is invited.

OPPOSED — At their regular meeting held on Jan. 15 at the Wausau Labor Temple, the Marathon County Labor Council AFL-CIO by an unanimous vote opposed the proposal to use the property known as Yawkey Park for other than park purposes.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS When Mrs. Betty Fitts, 48, 315 Lazy Acre Rd., a teacher at D. C. Everest High School, failed to appear at school Monday, deputies were sent to her home. They found her in a semi-conscious condition on the floor and took her to Wausau Hospital North. It is believed she suffered a partial stroke.

TO BOYS SCHOOL — One of the two 16-year-old boys who caused massive vandalism to homes here was found guilty of being delinquent by Juvenile Judge Robert W. Dean Monday and was sent to the Boys' School at Irma, until he is 18, and he was ordered to make restitution. The other boy had been sent to the school previously.

DEADLINE — The deadline for filing to run for the Rothschild - Schofield school board is Jan. 23, 1973, according to Elvin Conway, superintendent of the R-S school district.

FLY TYING — Fishermen interested in University Extension's course, "flies and fly tying for the trout fishermen," should pre-register before Friday by calling 845-9602. The six - session course will begin Feb. 21 at University of Wisconsin Marathon Center in Wausau.

MAPLE MEETING — Maple syrup producers from the Central Wisconsin area will meet at the Legion Hall in Merrill Wednesday beginning at 10:30 a.m. New production developments will be reviewed, according to Ted Peterson, University of Wisconsin Extension forester.

MEETING — Jan. 18 marks the first meeting in 1973 of the Wisconsin Valley Credit Union Chapter. Representatives from 43 credit unions in the Wisconsin Valley area will meet at Rothschild Village Hall at 8 p.m.

Marathon County Court

Wallace Drake Sr., 206 S. Fifth Ave., asked for a preliminary hearing when arraigned before County Judge Joseph C. Kucirek Monday on charges of burglary, theft, concealing stolen property and issuing worthless checks. It was set for Jan. 25 and his bond was set at $2,500.

Charles Radtke, 21, 1137 S. 14th Ave., charged with two counts of statutory rape involving girls, 15 and 16, had his preliminary hearing set for Jan. 22 and his bond was set at $1,250.

Daniel Grosskreutz, 20, Edgar Route 1, charged with breaking into the Edgar Legion Club, the home of Mrs. Sara Warner, Wausau Route 3, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, pleaded guilty and the court asked for a pre - sentence investigation.

Michael Schoepke, 23, 710 Sixth St., charged with causing bodily harm to Lucille Sadowski, had a preliminary hearing set for Jan. 25. His bond was fixed at $1,000.

Peter Jones, 45, 833 S. Fifth Ave., operator of P.J.'s Bar and Showplace, charged with passing worthless checks, had his case continued.

Gary Kilty, 24, Spencer Route 2, charged with two counts of going armed while drunk, was adjourned to Wednesday.

Births

MEUER, Mr. and Mrs. Mark, 377 Cedar, Marshall, formerly of Wausau, a daughter, Holly Ann, born Jan 9.

TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M., San Diego, Calif., a son born Friday. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Mary Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Steiner, 1116 S. Eighth Ave., Wausau.

Can't find money owners

Clerk of Court Gerald Gertschen has money lying around his office and he would like to get rid of it. However, he can't locate the owners.

He is advertising the fact in legal notices and, if the owners do not step forward, the money will be turned over to the county treasurer six months from Jan. 31.

There are two checks belonging to Sigfund and Alex Polcinske, whose last known address was Pell Lake. There is a total of $815 due them. Part of it was paid to the clerk in 1967, and some in June, 1966.

There is $346.15 belonging to Frank and Frances Piekarski and it has been there since 1956. Their last address was Wausau Route 5.

Madeline Garske, whose last known address was U.S. Highway 45, Box No. 233, Land O'Lakes, can pick up $310.74 if she stops at the clerk's office. It has been there since July, 1966.

First meant

The word "monk" first meant a solitary, or one who lives alone. In the course of time, monk came to mean a member of a religious community.

Post office locks lobby

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Post Office lobby will be locked at 5 p.m. on weekdays and 3 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice, according to Clarence Wendler, postmaster.

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Wausau Daily Herald (Wausau, Wisconsin) · Wed, Jan 17, 1973 · Page 4
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THE HERALD
WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD — J. C. STURTEVANT, Publisher
Founded Dec. 2, 1907

Wausau viewpoint

The YMCA and Yawkey Park

We highly commend the approximately 400 citizens who took the time to attend the hearing Monday night on the possible use of Yawkey Park to facilitate expansion of the YMCA.

It was a fine example of grass roots democracy in action, not unlike the old town hall meeting concept. It is too bad that citizens cannot become equally motivated when other important governmental issues come up from time to time.

All who appeared certainly did so with the best intentions. There is no question that it would be desirable to retain Yawkey Park.

Nevertheless, Woodson YMCA has been such a strong influence on such a large segment of the community, with about 9,000 members at present, that its needs also deserve careful consideration in the community.

The determining factor, we feel, involves deciding what is the highest use of this .7 acre of land. How will it have the greatest beneficial effect on the greatest number of human beings?

In those terms, there is no question that the land can make the greatest contribution by devoting it to an expansion project to the YMCA.

Some have suggested alternatives to the Y expansion plan. However, The Herald is convinced the YMCA has done its homework well, and there is no reasonable alternative, either from a financial standpoint or from a program standpoint.

Digging up Franklin Street and all of its utilities would be a very costly and wasteful operation. Building on the west side or in Rothschild (the latter seems more likely in view of population patterns in the Wausau area) is financially out of the question, because it would split the income and double the costs, as Y spokesman John Slayton effectively pointed out. Building across the street would greatly increase construction costs (in addition to the utility costs) and would produce a costly administration problem which would increase each annual operating budget by unnecessary amounts, solely due to a poor building layout.

The heirs of the park donor, the late C. C. Yawkey, favor the Y project, as noted in a letter from Mrs. Alice Forester, which was read at Monday's hearing. She too feels the community would be better served by the Y project. And she pledged her support to find a suitable park replacement.

We feel a new downtown park can be found and will be found.

But the new YMCA facilities are needed now, and the funds are nearly all available now. Because there is no logical alternative to expansion in Yawkey Park, rejection of this great new YMCA facility would be contrary to the best interests of the community.

Let's build a new Y addition now — and then all work together to improve our park facilities, downtown and around the city.

Merrill viewpoint

Merrill's street problem

Merrill officials repeatedly point out that the city has about twice the normal milage of streets of a community its size because of its long, narrow layout along the Wisconsin River. The financial problems of maintenance that result surfaced this week with a January thaw.

Motorists last winter bumped along through the east side business district and on West First Street in the T. B. Scott Library area. Patching crews were on the job almost daily during the spring months. A seal coat was applied and the West First Street area will be rebuilt this summer.

Thawing ice and snow this week uncovered new chuck holes in the Polk and East Second Streets area which threaten to rival the now - covered rumble strips of last winter.

There doesn't seem to be much the street department can do except keep patching and hope money can be found some day to repair or rebuild streets as their life expectancy is reached. It is an especially discouraging situation in a community with so many miles of streets.

Izaak Walton's dream

(Milwaukee Journal)

UW scientists have discovered that fish smell. That is, fish can smell things, such as the odor of a particular chemical "imprinted" on them as babies in hatcheries. The same chemical released later into lakes or streams then attracts these fish. The discovery is said to have potential for revolutionizing Great Lakes fish management, especially for encouraging the natural spawning of salmon, which occurs only rarely.

Although the scientists presumably have not suggested it, the procedure has great possibilities for sportsmen. The dumping and snaring up again of trout, salmon and other hatchery raised fish is now inconvenient due to the tendency of the fish not to stay just where the fishermen want them at the right times.

How much more efficient it would be if sportsmen could carry cans of "Spray-a-Lure" or some such product. Just a few squirts into the water, then sit back, open a beer and wait for the fish to show up. Maybe something like this could be worked out for game animals such as deer, too — if not with odors, then perhaps with lights.

Wisconsin report

Elected superintendent is recommended by Kahl

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — This report observed recently that the scrambled April contest for state superintendent of public instruction and such intrusions as the policial organization of the teachers for involvement in the election may start a movement for removal of the office from the election ballot.

The speculation has been validated. Although it was not known at the time, a memorandum to Gov. Lucey from William C. Kahl, the state superintendent of public instruction, urges precisely such a change.

The Kahl message was not gratuitious. Like other department chiefs, he had been asked by the executive office to submit ideas on program needs and policy revisions to assist the governor's staff in developing the new state biennial budget bill. It may be assumed that a man who won his office in the first instance by appointment (by former Gov. Warren Knowles in 1966) has less prejudice against that method than others.

But he based his counsel on later developments, including the quiet removal by the 1971 legislature of the long - standing professional standards required to qualify a candidate for the high office.

KAHL WROTE: "This change now permits any qualified citizen to hold this office. It also raises the possibility of an election process that will have more political partisanship, and a candidate could be elected to this office who has no experience in education or educational administration on which the voters can judge his competence. The high cost of statewide campaigning is likely to make it impossible for many qualified and talented citizens to obtain the funds needed to campaign successfully for this office."

Obviously, Supt. Kahl and many professional schoolmen were disappointed by that change in the law that Gov. Lucey made effective with his signature without special comment at the time. Letters from respected educators to this reporter insist that they did, in fact, protest both to the legislature and the governor. No doubt they did, but they didn't attract much attention.

Notwithstanding, the chances are at least even that the April election will produce a new superintendent who will be cooly received or actively found wanting by the education professionals, and thus the idea of a non-elective superintendency such as is now used in the vast majority of the states will be more seriously considered.

Change would require a constitutional amendment, so that it is unlikely that it could be affected during the first term of the man who will be elected in April.

THE KAHL PLAN would provide for the appointment by the governor of a state board of education, similar to the regents of the University of Wisconsin system, presumably on a staggered basis and with some acknowledgement of regional and other special interests. The Kahl plan would authorize that board to choose the superintendent, as the regents now choose the administrative head of the higher education system.

Kahl visualizes a link with the other state boards of education — governing the university and the vocational, technical and adult education schools — through a provision giving the chairman of the board running elementary and secondary education a seat on the former.

The retiring superintendent also foresees a broadened role for the state school supervising department, including "the creation of cost - effective and equal (local) school districts."

It is not difficult to foresee stern political resistance if such broad authority is proposed for the new board in the original legislation, although Kahl makes a persuasive case that the present school organization law is ineffectual.

Kahl has sounded a keynote that will echo in the future if the spring election produces a new superintendent who does not qualify in the eyes of the professional schoolmen, as now appears at least probable.

Capital fare

Kitchen view: controls flop

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who makes economic policy for President Nixon, is "extremely distressed" at the whopping increase in wholesale prices for December.

He should be. Indeed, in his shoes I'd be out checking the prices of hemlock and hara-kiri swords against a possible uprising of housewives armed with pitchforks and flails. What remains of the administration's so-called controls are an outrageous flop as viewed from the nation's kitchens, and it would seem time for heads to roll.

As though the shoppers needed to be told, wholesale farm products went up 5.7 per cent last month, an appalling 68.4 per cent rate on an annual basis. It was the largest one - month increase in 26 years. Since controls were imposed in 1971, food prices have risen at a 14.7 per cent annual rate, climbed by 14.4 per cent in all of 1972, and rose at a 23.6 per cent annual rate in the last six months.

ADMINISTRATION officials have a point in noting that much of the price rise in December was caused by cold and wet weather that adversely affected both crops and the marketing of livestock. But it's a small point. There was no bad weather until this fall, yet food prices were soaring long before harvest moon time.

Meanwhile, prices at the farm level continue to be exempt from even "voluntary" controls, although Nixon promises to continue mandatory wage and price restrictions "with special vigor" in the food processing and food retailing industries. So far, that approach has merely produced higher prices at the supermarkets, a situation Phase III ignores.

A belated silver lining to the gloomy pictures is that Congress at last seems about to get off its larded hams and take the people's part.

When Rep. Wright Patman speaks, even Nixon's economic experts have to listen because the Texas Democrat is chairman of the committee that will write new price- and wage - control law this year, and he favors controls on the prices of unprocessed foods.

Other members of Congress have joined in the outcry, notably including Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, who has generally supported Nixon's policies. Javits was not overstating the case when he declared that the drastic increase in wholesale prices "threatens to undermine the government's entire economic stabilization program."

You can be sure that Patman and Javits have looked and discovered that inflation is still a political issue, with profits accruing to those legislators who join the housewives at the barricades. All members of the House and a third of the Senate membership will be running for reelection next year.

NEW INCRESES in food prices, Meany says, "are further evidence of the complete inequity of an economic control program that strait-jackets wages, while the most essential part of the family's living costs is uncontrolled, and profits skyrocket."

Unfortunately, Meany also has endorsed the funeral of most other controls and indeed is a member of the new labor - management advisory council. So much for statesmanship, Meany-style.

There has been similar doubletalk on Capitol Hill, the most notable example of which was the statement of Rep. Henry S. Reuss, (D-Wis.), who denounced Phase III as "incomprehensible." Reuss complained that "just when indications are strong that inflation is heating up once again, price controls are removed." But Reuss, from a farm state, carefully avoided calling for controls on farm prices.

As for Nixon, he has compounded a felony. Apparently, he remains convinced that he can lick inflation by controlling only some of the forces that are wrecking the economy. It is his own fault if he now finds himself bedevilled by the consternation that seized the doctor who ruled that his lady patient was only a little bit pregnant.

Looking into the past

From Record-Herald Files

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Jan. 17, 1923

Jackie Coogan turned down an offer of $1,500,000 because he was offered more by someone else. He now owns an oil well which brings in $4,000 per day.

Charles L. Mason, a reporter for the Kansas City Post, escaped injury recently when a car in which he was riding answering a police call collided with another and rolled over four times.

George A. Turner Co., in an advertisement, was offering bloomers for $1 saying, "There's grace and ease from waist to knees."

The editor observed, "The last word sometimes brings forth the first blow."

Could champion wrestler Strangler Lewis defeat champion boxer Jack Dempsey? Dempsey said Lewis wouldn't last a round after a few punches, and Lewis said Dempsey would be through once he was brought to the mat.

The state department of markets is still studying the use of honey and water as anti - freeze in car radiators. Much success is reported in the east.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Jan. 17, 1948

No temperatures given.

The high cost of living took a back seat as the chief topic of conversation today. Weather took the honors. The mercury slid to 25 degrees below zero last night, the coldest since Jan. 31, 1938, when an official reading of 28 below was chalked up.

Three Ruhr cities where 50,000 workers struck yesterday against food shortages were normal today, with all strikers reported back on the job.

Two more Democratic senators expressed belief today there is scarcely any chance Congress will strengthen rent controls as President Harry Truman has urged.

Another nationwide railroad strike was threatened today by three operating brotherhoods, who said they would walk out Feb. 6 unless given a 30 per cent pay increase and 44 changes in working rules.

Q & A

Q — How long can comets be seen?

A — They usually last a few weeks.

Q — Is there sound on the moon?

A — No. The atmosphere is too thin to carry sound waves.

Q — Where did the Oregon Trail begin in the pioneering days?

A — Independence, Mo. It stretched 2,000 miles to Oregon Territory.

Q — How did the clock Big Ben in London get its name?

A — From Sir Benjamin Hall, commissioner of works, who was tall and stout. Parliament decided to name the clock for him.

"How can we expect our people to learn to delegate authority, when Henry Kissinger keeps setting such a bad example!"

Brought by the postman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Brought by the Postman letters must bear the name and address of writer. Name will be held confidential if writer requests, except on political topics. Libelous and derogatory personal comment will be deleted. Letter must be limited to 500 words. Poetry is not published. Viewpoints are those of letter writers—not The Herald.)

Can't compare Postal pay rates

Wausau

Dear Editor:

Why is it that whenever criticism is leveled at the Postal Service, the postal clerks some how are involved. The latest was the Jan. 11 editorial on the postal service.

I find it impossible to compare the postal workers pay hikes with the lack of pay raises for the management personnel of the postal service.

The postal workers pay raises came from good hard bargaining between the Postal Service and the exclusive bargaining union representatives of the postal workers. These pay hikes were given with the approval of the pay and price control board.

The only pay increase that Postmaster General Klassen attempted to give to management was turned down by the wage and price board as being inflationary.

I'll trade management their salary for my wages any time, even without their pay increases.

HOWARD BREUTZMANN
President Elect, A.P.W.U.

(Editor's note: Our editorial complimented Postal Service workers in the Wausau section for good work, blaming delays largely on workers in the metropolitan areas. As for management pay, our chief complaint is that the Postal Service management has not yet recognized the difference between a local postmaster and a sectional administrator on pay day.)

DNR took correct action

Birnamwood

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed the letter knocking the DNR in Jan. 13 paper. I feel the DNR, should be complimented on this fine action. All of the neighbors are happy that finally someone turned the tables on a few taxpayers. People cannot cheat all their lives and not get their pay. Perhaps a $350 fine was not enough.

As we understand, this taxpayer was fined for accusing the DNR of trespassing on his land. This statement he used "What's mine is mine and what's yours is mine" must be followed by this taxpayer. As he was trying to kick the DNR off his land (really owned by his brother.).

All the land my brother owns is not mine.

Congratulations DNR. This is one arrest that money can't buy their way out of. I am sick of some of the things some people try to pull and then complain when they get caught.

GOOD WORK, DNR

Get information on divorce

Wausau

Dear Editor:

All too often men and women who become involved in a divorce action know little or nothing about divorce and its many perplexities. Since the organization of the Wausau Divorce Reform Group over two years ago, countless men and women have come to us seeking help — after a divorce action had been started.

Too late they learned to initiate a divorce action was a mistake, or that they failed to act in time to prevent a divorce suit; too late they learned of the complexities and intricate mechanics of divorce and the problems associated with them; too late they discovered they had erred in their selection of an attorney.

The Wausau Divorce Reform Group does not advocate divorce. Nothing would please us more than to find there no longer exists a need for an organization such as ours. Unfortunately divorce is increasing and the need of people involved in divorce is likewise increasing.

We have repeatedly stressed the importance of men and women educating themselves regarding the cost of divorce, the mechanics of divorce and the course of action their particular situation warrants. This self education however should be obtained before a divorce action, not during or after.

Too many people run to an attorney, picking his name at random from the phone book or by recommendation from a friend or acquaintance, then much to their chagrin they learn of their mistake. There are competent attorneys and there are incompetent attorneys, just as there are good and bad from every field of endeavor. Extreme care should be exercised in selecting an attorney. In recent years more and more men and women have avoided the high cost of lawyer fees by representing themselves in their divorce action. Whatever the decision it should not be entered into hastily.

Donald Coulter, Marathon County Family Court Commissioner, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Wausau Divorce Reform Group, to be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Social Services Building. The step by step process of a divorce action will be the topic of discussion. This will include the initiating of a divorce suit, alimony, child support, child custody, visitation privileges, etc., as temporarily ordered by the Family Court Commissioner. The final decree, including property settlement, attorney fees, etc., will also be discussed, as will free legal aid, the hiring of an attorney and the effects of last year's changes in Wisconsin divorce statutes.

Men and women contemplating a divorce action or involved in a divorce are welcome to attend.

DAVID KOY
Wausau Divorce Reform Group

Liability for liquor

(Appleton Post-Crescent)

The legal counsel of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents has published a provocative essay on the question of liability of the seller of liquor for damages that may result from the acts of an intoxicated person to whom it was sold.

James C. Herrick explains that there is a common law rule denying that the seller of liquor to an able - bodied person is liable for any damages caused by the purchaser.

The statute law in Wisconsin holds such a vendor responsible for damages only when the liquor is sold to a minor or a person shown to be habitually intoxicated.

But recently the Wisconsin Supreme Court suggestively divided on the application of the common law rule, Mr. Herrick reminds us, and in the latest test upheld the immunity concept by a close vote of four to three among the members of the tribunal. Thus it is possible that the replacement of one of the members of the court would change its attitude. It is also possible that one of the present judges would change his view in another case, even as the four to three division of the court showed some doubt about the earlier cases upholding the ancient common law concept.

Moreover, during the last decade only two states, when faced with a decision, continued the old common law concept, while at least nine other states during the same period applied some degree of negligence to the seller of intoxicants in litigation brought before them. In a time when there is an increasing relation of the use of liquor to the public safety, as in highway deaths and injuries, the issue may deserve the study of Wisconsin policy - makers.

Barbs

Whenever we're told about something that's "genuine imitation" we have to go lie down and think it out with an ice bag on our head.

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WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD
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Staff photo

Mirrors are readied for carousel

Four of the eight mirrors needed for the carousel in "The Magical Kit" are presented here on stage by (left to right) Mrs. Angie Zender, Miss Pat Schulist, Mrs. Shirley Schoeder and Mrs. Nancy Mossak. The production is presented as Rib Mountain School's entry in the 40th annual Stunt Night program which begins this evening. Additional performances will be given Friday and Saturday, all at Wausau East High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

'Hold' on federal grants stalls projects in Wausau, Rib Mt.

By JIM LEE
Staff reporter

The City of Wausau and the Town of Rib Mountain have projects in limbo as a result of federal budgetary actions which have reduced or stalled federal grants.

Rib Mountain has applied for a grant to fund portions of its proposed $6 million sewer and water installation.

Wausau is in the process of applying for an urban renewal grant.

Michael Klion, program coordinator for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, Milwaukee office, said there would be no chance of either municipality receiving funds this fiscal year.

And, Klion added, the outlook for fiscal year 1974 is not much brighter.

The Milwaukee office handles all applications from Wisconsin communities for HUD approved grants.

"Water and sewer grants are in a 'hold' situation," Klion said. "We are unable to approve any applications.

"It's a temporary hold situation, but we have no idea how long it will be."

Klion said budgetary proposals and reorganization plans submitted by President Richard M. Nixon have left the future grant programs for such projects in a web of uncertainty.

"There are no assurances we will have any more money in fiscal year 1974," he stated.

"We have no idea what form these programs will take under Nixon.

"We do know we have a long way to go before any kind of decision could be made on these projects, even if we were not in a hold situation."

He said even if the hold situation did not exist, the area HUD office could not supply funding anymore in 1973.

"We spent 95 per cent of our grant money allocated to sewer and water prior to Dec. 31, 1972," he explained.

The Milwaukee office distributed $2.1 million in grants in that period, he said.

Klion said the Wausau Redevelopment Authority has been told "not to spend its money on an application that has little or no chance to be approved."

The WRA has already hired a consulting firm to make a study of the downtown and surrounding area to select targets for urban renewal.

The consulting firm, Candeub, Fleissig and Associates, was also expected to submit the WRA's application for federal funding to HUD.

"We have been telling communities with plans for urban renewal programs not to waste their time submitting applications for grants," Klion stated.

Thomas A. Mack, chairman of WRA, acknowledged receipt of the HUD warning on funding possibilities but said the authority "decided we are going ahead with the application."

"Urban renewal, in one form or another is going to be around, whether in revenue sharing or Neighborhood Development Programs," he explained.

"The fiscal year is up in June. Something else will happen after June 30. We expect some type of program somewhere."

Mack said the WRA has nothing to lose in submitting its application and would have most of the work completed for an application should the funding program be continued in some other form.

"I'm not totally convinced there isn't any money there (for HUD grants in Wisconsin)," Mack added.

Mack has said previously that if federal assistance is denied, the WRA will attempt to initiate an urban renewal program with private funds.

Rib Mountain is trying to get underway with its sorely needed sewer and water program.

When plans for the services were first announced to the Rib Mountain Sanitary District in January of 1971, there was optimism that the township could begin construction in the fall of 1971 or early 1972.

However, processing of the municipality's application has been delayed as the town sought to meet planning requirements for HUD certification.

A HUD grant was expected to furnish the town with 30 per cent of the cost of constructing sewer and water facilities.

Becher - Hoppe Engineers, Schofield, have been hired to design the town's system and promote its grant application to HUD. The Wausau Area Planning Commission has also been charged with certifying the application.

Klion said the grant application was not very far along when the hold situation took effect.

"None of the reviews have been done (by HUD) with the exception of project selection. On that point, which rates projects on the basis of need, the Rib Mountain application rated quite high.

"But when it comes to the rest of the required reviews, we haven't done any because of the hold situation."

There are 22 fully completed grant requests at the Milwaukee office, he added.

As far as Rib Mountain pursuing the grant, Klion said, "at this point in time it's up to them if they want to continue.

"If something does happen with revenue sharing, they would have all the work done that might be required anyhow.

"I'm sure all the work done would not go for nought under revenue sharing."

But, Klion added, "there is no guarantee the Rib Mountain project will ever be funded."

Ray Heiser, chairman of the Rib Mountain Sanitary District, said that without federal and state aid the town will not proceed with its plans.

"It's too big an undertaking unless we get part of it defrayed through governmental help," he stated.

In the meantime, both the Wausau and Rib Mountain projects are at least temporarily stalled.

Stunt Night opens tonight

The curtains go up today at 7:30 p.m. at Wausau East High School for the first presentation of Wausau's 40th annual Stunt Night.

Additional performances will be given Friday and Saturday at the same time at Wausau East's auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

The production, sponsored by the Wausau Area Parent Teacher Association Council, features five skits this year with six schools participating.

First on the program will be "Gift of the Frost King," given by Grant - Thomas Jefferson schools.

The skit retells the old story of an elderly, childless couple who want nothing more than to have a child of their own.

Children of the village build a snowman for the couple and through the magic of the Frost King, their wish comes true.

Appearing second will be "Total Coverage" by Longfellow School.

The setting of the skit is a launching pad and the audience will view the first launching and landing of a woman on the lunar surface.

Rib Mountain School, appearing third on the program, will present "The Magical Kit."

The skit features the forerunner of the "do your own thing" rage, the "do-it-yourself" kit. The cast invites the audience to join them as one of their "little boys" receives a present that is transformed into a magical kit.

Following an intermission, Hewitt - Texas School will present the "Elves and the Shoemaker."

The skit takes the audience back to yesteryear and the land of fantasy with elves and giants as they visit a poor village shoemaker finishing his last pair of shoes.

The final presentation will be "Corn's-a-Poppin'" by stunt nighters from John Marshall School.

The skit takes takes everyone to Marshall County, Tenn., as residents present a take - off on the television show "Hee Haw" complete with dancing pigs, chickens, corn cobs, jokes and songs.

Special entertainment for the production this year will include Peter Lundberg and the Glenn Winter Family this evening; Ken Thorpe, Debbie Pick and Dan Keberle on Friday and the Tall Timber Chorus of the Wausau Chapter of Barbershoppers and Denise Gremler on Saturday.

James Simmonds and Mrs. Gale Jennison are the general co-chairmen this year. School stunt chairmen include Mrs. Evelyn Chrusniak, Grant - Thomas Jefferson; Luther Lambrecht, Longfellow; Mrs. Nancy Bradley, Rib Mountain; Lloyd Wieman, Hewitt - Texas, and Mrs. Ramona Schmitz, John Marshall.

Each school is requested to send a man and woman to each evening's presentation for judging. Judges are not permitted to judge their own schools.

Skits are judged on the basis of 100 points, 20 for stage setting; 20, smoothness, 20, script and 40, entertainment value.

The 1973 general committee consists of August Holtz Jr., stage manager; Orin Wenzel, assistant stage manager; William Kraemer, tickets and finance; George Minzloff, assistant tickets and finance; John Burgy, sound; Donald Simonson, safety; Acton Reavill, official timer; Leslie Blagrove, assistant timer; John Silberzahn, announcer; Arden Hoffmann and Roger Eisenman, publicity; Ernest Cherney, ushers; Mrs. Arno Behrendt, judges, and Mrs. Walter Voigt, assistant for judges.

Staff photo

The Frost King performs his magic

The Frost King, portrayed here by Harold Rantanen, in Grant - Thomas Jefferson School's Stunt Night skit, "Gift of the Frost King," performs his magic here for an old, childless couple, complete with snow and other frosty wizardry. The program's first performance will be held today at Wausau East High School at 7:30 p.m.

Births

FRAAZA, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Birnamwood Route 3, a son born today at Wausau Hospital South.

RADLOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 4203 Augustine Ave., Schofield, a son born Wednesday at Wausau Hospital South.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Stunt Night, Wausau East High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Pops concert, John Muir Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

"The Boyfriend," Wausau West High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wisconsin Valley Art Association, Wausau Public Library Paul Bunyan Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wausau Council 22, R. & S.M., Wausau Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Wausau Junior Woman's Club, First Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Motor Hotel Wausau, 7:30 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose Home, 711 McClellan St.

National Association of Engineers, Eagles Hall.

Elks Lodge 348, Elks Club, 8 p.m.

Lean Jeans TOPS Club, Marathon County Historical Museum, 7 p.m.

St. Cecelia's Court 357, NCSF, Brennan Hall, 7:30 p.m.

AA, St. Paul's Guild Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Weight Losers, 2141 Grand Ave., Schofield, 7 p.m.

Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers Local 217, Labor Temple, 7 p.m.

Rib Mountain Lodge 2131, IAM, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Retail Clerks Local 949, Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 1009 Third St., 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens, Riverside Center, 1:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 4 p.m.

Wisconsin Valley Shrine Club, Wausau Club, noon.

Yawkey Park referendum set

Voters at the April election will vote on the question: "Resolved that Yawkey Park in its entirety be kept and maintained by the city as a public city park."

The City Council voted Wednesday night to put the question on a referendum ballot after citizens had petitioned such action.

The aldermen did so after a half hour's effort in unsnarling red tape over procedure.

On Tuesday night, the Council voted to table a report of the Council's Public Property and Capital Improvements committee in which it recommended the Council put the Yawkey Park question on a referendum.

Wednesday night, the Council voted to "take it off the table." After getting it off the table, Ald. Mary McClain moved that the PPCI's recommendation be adopted, but the motion failed to receive a second.

The Council then adopted the petition circulated by persons opposed to giving up park land to the YMCA.

The Y had hoped to build a $800,000 addition to the present Y on part of the park site. If the referendum is lost it is not known if the new facility will be built.

Brotherhood Week set

Brotherhood Week will be observed in Wisconsin and Marathon County Feb. 18 to 25, according to George Pouba, county Brotherhood Week chairman.

Named to assist him in organizing the week's observance are Todd Orthmann, civic committee; Holman Goman, educational committee; the Rev. John Schultz, religious committee; Ken Chapin, publicity and David Schofield, finance.

The county program will be aimed at increasing intergroup understanding and cooperation by educational programming. Schools, churches, civic, fraternal, veterans and other organizations will participate in the observance.

Rather than planning any specific activities, Chapin said the observance is one of awareness.

Planners accept work program

A 1973 work program for the staff of the Wausau Area Planning Commission was adopted Wednesday evening by the commission members.

Robert Davis, planning director, was directed to coordinate plans to institute county - wide planning in Marathon County.

The staff will also seek HUD recertification. The certification, which allows the planning body to certify qualified projects for federal funds, expired in October.

Part of the 1973 work program includes updating the current housing inventory and land use report and mapping, as well as offering planning assistance to member municipalities.

The commission will also cooperate in establishing new codes for Wausau's electrical, one and two family dwellings, fire prevention, plumbing and the BOCA basic housing property maintenance codes.

The commission went on record in favor of the proposed new one and two new family dwelling code.

Davis called the new code, "a good code that can be maintained for the housing safety of area residents."

Michael Knuth, chairman of the WAPC, presided over the meeting.

Charles Berger, Brokaw, was reappointed to a six - year term on the commission.

The WAPC now has 10 member municipalities. It formerly served 11 communities, but the City of Mosinee resigned from the commission in January.

Short news

SNO-KATS MEET — The Moon-Lite Sno-Kats Snowmobile Club of Athens will hold its monthly meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at the Seven Sisters in the Town of Halsey.

VISITORS PERMITTED — Arden (Van) Vanderkarn, 2903 Ninth St., Wausau, who is a patient at Wausau Hospital North, is now allowed to have visitors.

SNOWMOBILERS — The Wilderness Unlimited Snowmobile Club of Pike Lake will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Lost Lake Resort, Hatley. Final arrangements will be made for the club's snowmobile race at Pike Lake on March 4. Lunch and refreshments will be served at the meeting.

MOOSE MEMBERS — Wausau Moose members are invited to attend the Merrill Moose meeting tonight. Those wishing to attend should meet at the Moose Hall, 711 McClellan St. at 6:45 p.m. for the trip to Merrill.

ACCIDENT — Genevieve Wicke, 1406 E. First St., Merrill, suffered head and neck injuries about 6 p.m. Wednesday when a car in which she was riding was involved in a collision with a car driven by George Viney, Waupaca Route 4. She was riding in a car driven by Douglas Wicke. The accident happened in the 1700 block of Grand Ave.

IN HOSPITAL — Gene Breitzman, reporter for Circuit Judge Ronald D. Keberle, entered Wausau Hospital North to undergo surgery on his back.

Marathon County Court

Five people were found guilty on charges of drunken driving by Judge Joseph Kucirek Wednesday in Marathon County Court.

David Sonnenberg, 24, Port Edwards; Charles Dittmar, 25, Wausau Route 3, and Thomas Gurtler, 35, Marshfield Route 4, were each fined $175 and placed on one - year probation.

For their second count of drunken driving, Russell Faber, 24, Merrill, and Norman Johnson, 34, 1012 Pine St., Wausau, were both fined $250, sentenced to county jail for 30 days, but had the first 25 days stayed, had their licenses revoked for a year, and were put on one - year probation.

Erroll Schoepke, 22, Mosinee Route 1, and Alvin Pyan, 53, Marathon City, pleaded innocent to drunken driving charges. Schoepke's trial is set for March 23, and Pyan's for April 14.

For driving after license revocation, Harold Hansen, 18, Spencer Route 2, was fined $200, sentenced to county jail for 10 days under the Huber law, and had his license revoked for one year. Roger Durkee, 25, Minneapolis, Minn., forfeited $150.

David Knoblock, 18, 629 Washington St., Wausau, was fined $250 for deliberately giving a police officer false information.

Alan Grosbek, 18, 406 N. Ninth Ave., Wausau, was fined $100 for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and Kent Spiegel, 17, 904 Lotus Lane, Wausau, was fined $100 and had his license revoked for 30 days on a charge of transporting intoxicants when a minor.

On two counts of stealing from a store, Lynn Gabriel, 21, 6007 Sherman Road, Wausau, was fined $150, and Bruce Radloff, 23, Athens Route 3, was fined $50 for failure to report a snowmobile accident.

Brian Tomaszewski, 23, Northern Hotel, Allen Bieck, 25, 1213 N. Third St., both of Wausau, and William Kutchera, 34, no address, pleaded innocent to charges of forcibly attempting to steal another's property. Their trials are set for March 2.

Bieck also pleaded innocent to a charge of disorderly conduct, and his trial on that count is scheduled for Feb. 23.

John Janis, 26, 1006 Dahlia Lane, Town of Rib Mountain, pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct and causing damage to property. His trial is set for March 23.

On charges of drinking intoxicants in a moving vehicle, Patrick Wilson, 22, Michael Wilson, 20, both of 1114 Arthur St., and Kathleen Wilson, 23, 703½ N. Fourth Ave., all of Wausau, pleaded innocent, and their trial is set for Feb. 23.

James Knetter, 39, 310 Randolph St., Wausau, pleaded innocent to charges of being drunk and disorderly, and is scheduled for trial March 23. Robert Kidd, 18, Stevens Point, who is charged with causing bodily harm to another, had his trial postponed until Feb. 21.

Dean McKinley, 46, 1016 Brown St., pleaded innocent to a charge of non - support, and his trial is set for Feb. 23.

On Tuesday, when out in the county, Judge Kucirek fined James Truax, 25, 320½ Washington St., Wausau, $175 and placed him on a year probation for drunken driving.

Eugene Pilgrim, 21, Edgar Route 2; Dennis Dallman, 21, Tim Helding, Jim Koeller, 18, and Elroy Krueger, 23, all of Rib Falls, were found guilty of operating their snowmobiles on the highway.

Pilgrim was fined $41, and Dallman, Helding, Koeller and Krueger were each fined $59.

LTC Young reassigned

LTC Barry W. Young, battalion commander for Headquarters 1st Battalion 632nd Armor in Wausau the past year, has been reassigned to Headquarters 32nd Infantry Brigade in Milwaukee.

Young, who served as a command administrative assistant for 10 years, will now serve as the operations and training officer and will work as a fulltime technician in his capacity as operations and training specialist.

He has attended various military service schools, including Armor Officer Co. and advanced level courses, command and general staff officer course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., special courses in a variety of areas.

Young is the recipient of the National Defense Service Medal, Reserve Components Achievement Medal, Reserve Forces Service Medal with 20 - year device, Wisconsin National Guard Service Medal with 20 - year device and the Wisconsin National Guard Wrte Medal.

He resides with his wife Nancy and three children at 1017 S. 17th Ave., Wausau. The family will remain in Wausau until the close of the school year.

Young's replacement has not been named as yet.

Mrs. Sherkow

Candidate speaks here

The qualifications of the candidate and educational accountability are two major issues in the campaign for state superintendent of schools, a candidate for that office said in Wausau Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Sherkow, a 52 - year - old resident of Madison, was in the city to promote her candidacy.

She said the public must consider the qualifications of any person seeking the state's highest elected educational office.

"There is the consideration of leadership," she explained. "The public should ask, 'Who is qualified to provide the leadership necessary as state superintendent?'"

A candidate should have recent experience in education on the state, federal and local levels, Mrs. Sherkow stated.

"I have these and this is what gave me the background to run for this office," she said.

Accountability, she said, deals with the problem, "Are we getting our message across of the educational activities across the state?' I think not."

The candidate, who is an administrative planning consultant for the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, said few people understand that education takes 90 per cent of their tax dollar and "has the highest budget of any department in the state and it affects more people in the state than any business."

Mrs. Sherkow said she would make the office of superintendent accessible to the public. She said she is committed to expanding the state's reading and reading assessment programs.

Mrs. Sherkow received her bachelor's degree in psychology from Northwestern University in 1941 and obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. A native of Milwaukee, she taught in its school system for six years.

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Newman student experiments with respiratory therapy

Mike Sirianni (seated), a Newman High School senior, receives a lesson in respiratory therapy from Laurie Schumerth, an inhalation therapist with Wausau Hospitals Inc., Wednesday during a health careers day held at Newman High School for Newman and area high school youth.

Most NCTI graduates employed in this area

Graduates of North Central Technical Institute apparently like northern Wisconsin, a recent study of the 1972 June graduates reveals.

The study shows that, six months after graduation, 62 per cent were employed in the 16 north central Wisconsin counties which comprise the Institute's district.

Of the remaining graduates, 22 per cent were employed in other areas of Wisconsin. Only six per cent were employed out of state.

The average starting salary for the graduates was $517 per month.

Top salaries in NCTI's 27 one or two-year programs was received by those students completing requirements in welding, nursing, machine tool operators, auto mechanics and residential design.

According to the survey, 80 per cent of the graduates were employed fulltime, three per cent were employed part part-time, six per cent were continuing their education, four per cent were in military service, and seven per cent were unemployed.

Lawrence Hoyt, director of NCTI, said both the placement and starting salries showed improvement over the previous year.

He said the changes reflect an improvement in the general economic picture of the area and state.

Asks councils at nursing homes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, in his capacity as Wisconsin nursing home ombudsman, has asked the chairman of the state's five nursing home associations to help develop home residents councils.

In a letter to the chairmen Wednesday, Schreiber said: "The resident council program may be the most direct means of solving the problems of nursing home residents and providing services residents both need and want."

Tinkham co-chairman of Yawkey Park group

Atty. Richard Tinkham was elected co-chairman by the newly-formed Friends of Yawkey Park at Marathon Hall Wednesday evening.

The group, composed of labor representatives, citizens, students, businessmen and professional people, met to discuss ways of helping to save Yawkey Park from surrender to private interests.

It was decided that the goal of the Friends of Yawkey Park shall be the support of the citizens who successfully petitioned the Wausau Common Council for a referendum on the park issue. The petition resolution reads: "Be it resolved that Yawkey Park, in its entirety, be kept and maintained by the City of Wausau as a public city park."

Paul Schoeneman, 701 Henrietta St., is the group's co-chairman. Schoeneman, with Mrs. Mary Turnquist, was responsible for the successful petition drive.

Mrs. Peggy Hayward was elected secretary, and Mrs. Susan Rhody treasurer. Ralph Schlitz will act as finance director.

Skier files damage suit

Rosemarie Schoenfeld, Racine, today filed suit in Circuit Court for a fractured right leg received in a fall on the Rib Mountain ski run.

Named defendants was Rib Mountain Ski Corp. and American Home Assurance Co.

In her complaint the plaintiff claimed she rented the skis, bindings, boots and poles from the defendants and that they were not properly fitted.

She is asking $300,000.

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Juvenile court

After a five - hour trial Juvenile Judge Robert W. Dean Wednesday dismissed a case against a 14-year-old boy charged with a telephone bomb threat at Spencer High School.

The court found a 16-year-old girl a truant from West High School and placed her under supervision of the county probation officer.

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WILLIAM KOCH

Koch, 12, receives Eagle Award

William Koch, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. August Draeger, Edgar, recently received scouting's highest award, the Eagle, at the age of 12.

Koch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koch, Janesville, holds the Pro Deo et Patria award, God and Country award and is a member of the Order of the Arrow, scouting's honor camping fraternity. He also is chairman of the latter group's election committee.

He has written an article on drugs and their abuse and has circulated copies in his area.

An above average student at St. Paul's Lutheran School, William is a member of the basketball and flag football teams. His father recently became his troop's scoutmaster.

According to the registrar's office of the Sinnissippi Council of Boy Scouts in William's area, only one other scout earned the Eagle at such an early age.

Health career day held at Newman

Between 500 and 600 high school students attended Newman High School's first health careers day Wednesday, according to Clifford Swenby, assistant principal and guidance counselor at Newman.

In addition to Newman students, youth from Wausau East, Wausau West, D. C. Everest, Marathon and Mosinee participated in the half - day event.

Representatives from approximately 33 health - related career fields provided exhibits, films, booklets and other information in the school's gymnasium.

The event was sponsored by the Marathon County Medical Auxiliary and Volunteers from Wausau Hospitals, Inc. Similar health career programs have been held in the past at Wausau East and West High schools.

Newman and Wausau West participated in a communications career day last fall.

Swenby said Newman is examining the possibility of offering similar career days in the fields of business, governmental service and public service trades.

The career day setup is one of the best ways for students to find out about several career possibilities, Swenby said. Rather than having to choose just one or two as is the case in some career day presentations, students are able to move from one field to another and obtain valuable information, he said.

Two gerbils are stolen

Police are seeking the thief who carried away two gerbils from their cage at the Marathon County Historical Society, 403 McIndoe St., Wednesday afternoon.

The small rodents were favorites with children visiting the museum.

General Telephone Co. also reported someone stole the pay telephone from the sunbrite Laundromat, 421 Thomas St.

Two divorces are granted

Circuit Judge Ronald Keberle Wednesday granted a divorce to Marna Hornung, 20, 621 S. 20th Ave., Wausau, from James, 21, 301 Edwards St., Wausau. The couple was married Feb. 5, 1972, in Wausau and has one child.

County Judge Joseph Kucirek granted a divorce to Thomas Lanham, 26, 3124½ Fulton St., Wausau, from Candice, 23, address unknown. They were married in Houghton, La., March 17, 1968 and have one child.

Think domestic

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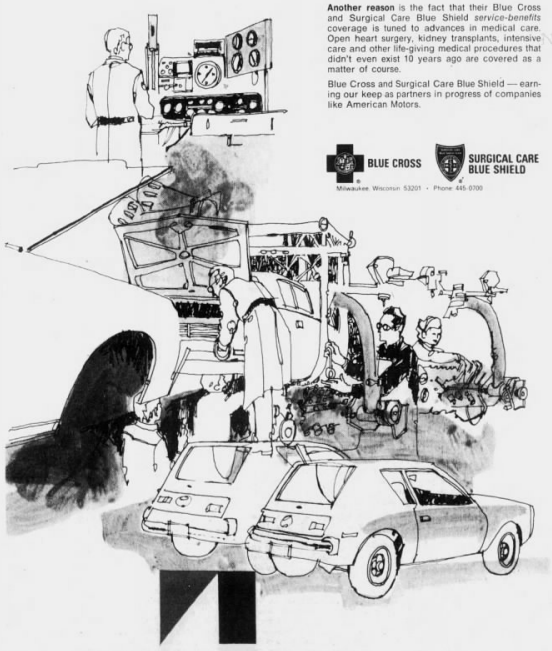

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Wausau Daily Herald (Wausau, Wisconsin) · Sat, Mar 3, 1973 · Page 5
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More Postman letters

Has proposals for welfare

Edgar

Dear Editor:

I have been stunned and angered after reading the fraud expose in the Milwaukee Sentinel. The taxpayers have wasted 28 million dollars. I would like to laud the investigating reporters for reporting this to the public. I am calling the fraud the biggest scandal caused by improper management and case workers.

This morning Gov. Lucey was encouraged by the Milwaukee area lawmakers to order an investigation. All welfare districts in the state have the same type of management and case workers as Milwaukee does.

There are too many lazy people walking in the streets that don't need welfare. These people have a mental, not physical, case, such as divorce, fraud, lazy - prone on employment and sympathy - prone people. If Gov. Lucey doesn't investigate and correct this scandal I will personally explode this mess all the way to Washington. Mr. Nixon will hear my proposals and demands on solving this welfare.

My three proposals are: 1. All physical disability regardless of permanent or temporary should be handled by insurance companies and hospitals. This will eliminate fraud and mental cases. 2. All social service will be baby sitting and temporary admittance service. This will help mothers go to work and raise their own funds and eliminate improper management. 3. All welfare applicants should make final applications at health care centers. The counselor will judge whether applications qualify for processing. This will eliminate sympathy prone cases, perjury prone counselors and incapable management.

Mr. Nixon can eliminate the county and state handling welfare with the passage of the three proposals stated above. One case worker said I am going to get $200 a week, why should I work. This case worker should be fired on the spot and be refused unemployment compensation.

I have tried to get relief help on my hearing loss. It was denied flatly. Why should all of these unqualified people get welfare?

ALAN SCHWANTES

Time is proof of all things

Wausau

Dear Editor:

The adulterate affairs of some people never cease. The course of their lives rages like a storm and brings them smashing between the lives of others, leaving in their wake the shattered fragments of laboured institutions and private sacraments.

In the guise of good and right the storm reaps its harvest and smugly goes on its way, taking strength from its actions and from those who sit idly by and sympathize with its blind hunger. It is then the expectant task of the victims to pick up the pieces; the storm has no eye to look back and no feeling to halt its selfish quests. Forgiveness is left to the victim but too late. He must now rebuild his home on the savages of the past as the storm moves on to lust on the destruction of others and as those who sat idly by retire to the comforts of ignorance.

But time is the proof of all things and some day a wall shall be built around the storm and it shall play on more. Those who had felt its luring winds will laugh at its end and be aware of nothing but a foul air.

MICHAEL S. SCHOTT

AP article contained error

Wittenberg

Dear Editor:

Your Feb. 26th issue carried an item with the date line "Sparta, Wis. (AP)" with erroneous information. It stated that Lawrence Marmes had died "in a Stoughton Home for the aged." Lawrence Marmes had resided at the Homme Home for the Aging in Wittenberg, Wis., from June 1970 until his death there on Feb. 16th. He had never lived in Stoughton.

I am also contacting his attorney to determine how such a gross error was made. It has been pointed out to us that other newspapers contained even longer articles with subsequently even more false facts.

A number of staff members at Homme Home knew of Lawrence's rather pathetic life. While at Homme, he was finally to experience a feeling of freedom in a Christian setting. All who knew him here have benefited from the contact with him.

MRS. D. PETERS
Publicity,
Homme Home for the Aging

Why were names not published

Mosinee

Dear Editor:

We would like to know why the Record-Herald didn't print the names of the adults, quote as written in the Herald, "Those 18 and over" in the article "Marijuana, beer, wine party raided." We think their names should be printed just as any ordinary persons would be.

WITHHOLD NAME

(Editor's note: Names were not published immediately because participants were not charged in court immediately. Several days later, when they were charged in court, their names did appear in The Herald news columns.)

Yawkey Park cannot be replaced

Wausau

Dear Editor:

A major misunderstanding of the Park Department's defense of the retention of Yawkey Park has appeared in the press and elsewhere.

We agree with the vast majority of citizens who have expressed the hope that the park shall be retained for intrinsic reasons — the beauty and the indentity of the park itself.

But the central importance of the park is really related to the neighborhood that the park serves.

This leads us directly to both urban planning and park system planning. Parks are no longer located by convenience. The obsolete system of "let's put a park here," which dominated most park systems at the turn of the century, has given way to the scientific analysis of community recreation needs and systematic approaches to fulfill those needs.

The Wausau Park Systems Comprehensive Plan, dated April 1, 1967, states that the neighborhood park distribution is "poor, with large areas like Memorial Park serving one neighborhood, and tiny areas... serving other neighborhoods." The neighborhood in the vicinity of the north central business district is one of the few fortunate wards in the city to have a park such as Yawkey Park.

Fifty-eight park areas are listed in the Barton-Aschman Plan for the City of Wausau. They are evaluated according to four basic needs: location, size, traffic safety, and development. Only five of the parks listed received "plus" ratings in all four categories. Yawkey Park is one of those five.

It is impossible to overemphasize the importance of the location of Yawkey Park. Neighborhood parks must be placed within walking distance (one-quarter mile, according to the Barton-Aschman Plan) of the families it serves. The creation of other neighborhood parks a mile away will not benefit the neighborhood whose park is being surrendered.

No one would argue the value of Marathon Park to the community as a whole, but the park is not accessible to nine-tenths of the children of Wausau; it provides no scenic relief to the people driving across the river from it; and it does not relieve the crowding of buildings for the people in the downtown area.

The YMCA knows the value of location; they built their present facility in a centralized location so that all of their members would have access to it. They are also well aware of the fact that many Y members feel the need for a second facility to better serve the members west of the river.

Like the Y, we know that the value of neighborhood parks lies largely in where they are — and how well their location has been planned. Urban planning will become a shambles if private interests are allowed to disrupt this planning for their own convenience.

You cannot compensate a man for the loss of a leg by giving him a third arm; no matter how useful that third arm might be.

Yawkey Park cannot be replaced.

DON BRONK

Woman's view on abortion

Wausau

Dear Editor:

I'm in the process of reading your Monday night edition of the Brought by the postman column and the letter from Thomas Dulak on abortion. To me, after reading so many moralizing commentaries on the subject of abortion, it was nauseating. I have to believe that all, or at any rate most, of these "anti" letters have been written by men. I only saw one other letter with a signature — Mary Sanford's — a woman.

I don't intend to moralize. On the other hand I don't want my morals dictated to me by someone like Mr. Dulak. The word, I guess, is freedom, of choice, of future, of life.

Until a man must bear a child and endure nine months of a pregnancy and raise this child of his body, I don't feel he is qualified to tell me what to do with my body and my life and my future as a woman.

Mr. Dulak is not my God. I will not have to answer to him for my beliefs or my actions. And my God will not hold him accountable for mine. Therefore, let the choice be mine. The law does not say a woman must submit to an abortion, only that she may, by choice! Before it was not that way. The Mr. Dulaks of this world imposed their beliefs on us. We could not have an abortion except for the harshest of medical reasons, our sanity being the least among them.

I support the new abortion bill 100 per cent. For myself and for my two young daughters and their futures. I believe in the ideology expressed in the title of a recent magazine article — toward a world of wanted children. I think we can have that, and I'm in favor of any means that will help to achieve it. I really can't imagine a happier situation!

Until man can find a 100 per cent foolproof method of contraception that at the same time will still maintain marital bliss, I will continue to favor abortion. Only a fool would believe that divine intervention causes each and every pregnancy. Fate has a big hand in it too. I want to have the legal right to control that fate to some extent. I now have that right and I pray to God that the Mr. Dulaks of this world will not be able to take it from me ever.

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Legislators ask death certificate for abortions

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill which would require that death certificates state whether a death resulted from induced abortion has been introduced in the legislature.

Republican Sens. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek and James Devitt of Greenfield, in announcing the move Friday, said "abortion is murder."

"We cannot permit the lives of the unborn to be ended without an attempt to document these deaths," Lorge said.

A similar bill was passed by the Assembly last session, but died in the Senate.

Nixon promise revived stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar crisis abroad gave the stock market indigestion this past week, but President Nixon's promises there wouldn't be another devaluation soothed some of Wall Street's jitters.

The dollar fell under heavy selling pressure and pushed the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials down some 12 points on Monday and Tuesday.

The Dow fell 10 more points Friday before President Nixon told a news conference the dollar would survive attacks by speculators without further devaluation.

The presidential assurances revived the sagging market, and the Dow rose more than 11 points which brought it to 961.32, with a net gain for the week of 1.43 points.

The Dow average had plunged more than 110 points over the past seven weeks.

Brokers said many negative factors still were overhanging the market despite the Dow's recovery. They cited uncertainty over Phase 3, concern over rising interst rates and fear of a fresh outbreak of inflation.

Other indices of stock market behavior had lackluster performances.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks fell .65 points to 60.17 for the week, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped .88 points 112.28. The Associated Press 60-stock average declined 2.8 points to 315.1.

Declining issues outpaced advances on the Big Board, 1,272 to 513, among the 1,962 issues changing hands. There were 528 new yearly lows and only 16 new yearly highs.

Volume was 85.87 million shares for the week, compared with 58.93 million a week earlier.

Mattel Inc. topped the active list on the Big Board for the second straight week, gaining 1⅛ to 6⅝. It had fallen 2⅞ the previous week after disclosing it expected to show a substantial loss for fiscal 1972.

On the American Stock Exchange, declines swamped advances 905 to 265 among the 1,356 issues traded during the week. Volume totaled 19.82 million shares, compared with 13.86 million a week earlier, and the price-change index fell .39 to 24.68.

Pion Home Builders, a volatile issue, headed the active list for the second straight week and fell ⅝ to 8⅝.

Judge critical of vague sex laws

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle admonished Wisconsin legislators Friday to "say what they mean" when writing laws on sexual perversion.

Doyle dismissed a case in which Pat E. Driscoll, 50, of Fennimore, claimed he should be excused from a parole sentence because the sexual perversion laws under which he was charged are unconstitutionally vague.

The judge criticized the legislature for being "unable to bring itself to employ explicit language" in the law.

"The wholly unnecessary difficulty presented by this (case) prompts me to comment that legislators should say what they mean," Doyle said.

"There is no reason why a criminal statute should not describe in clear language the kinds of sexual activity which is to be prohibited," he said.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Howard always remembers my birthday, but he never can remember whether I'm 38 or 39!"

Popular

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Times of India reported 26,000 carved rosewood elephants had been sold to Republican party campaign workers in the United States for the 1972 elections.

State's highway death toll at 131

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a young man Friday puts the 1973 Wisconsin traffic fatality toll at 131, compared with 129 on this date last year.

Dennis Doane, 20, of Lyons was killed Friday when his car collided with another auto on Wisconsin 11 near Elkhorn.

Plant utilizes

SEATTLE (AP) — The remains of shellfish, which have long presented the seafood industry with a waste product disposal problem, are being salvaged to produce a commercial product for a variety of industries.

A small pilot plant operated near here by Food, Chemical and Research Laboratories turns out the cellulose-like substance called chitin and offers it to researchers who have found possibilities in it for use in paper, medicine, baby food, textile, paint, fabric, food, adhesive, film and other industries.

Backed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the new process will go a long way, hopefully, toward providing an alternative to dumping the remains of lobsters, shrimp and crabs in the ocean and thus causing pollution.

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THE HERALD

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THE HERALD

Wausau Area News

WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD

Tuesday
MARCH 20, 1973

Speak Up!

Speak Up! is a column for readers of the Record Herald. Ask your questions, whatever they may be, and the newspaper will try its hardest to find the answers. Send questions to Speak Up, Record Herald, Wausau, Wis. 54401.

Where can you have a tape recording of a wedding ceremony made into a record? — WONDERING
At Cuca Records, Sauk City, Wis.

How much pension does a President's widow receive? — WIDOW
$20,000 a year.

I am suspicious that a person who lives near me is receiving welfare payments from the county when he should not be because he is working. Will the Social Services Department allow me to look at this man's record? — CONCERNED.
No. They are not permitted to do so under the law. However, Richard Delap, director of social services, said he would appreciate such information and said it was not necessary for the sender to sign his name.

Would like to know where I can get the latest plat book of Marathon County. How much does it cost? WONDERING
The 1973 Marathon County plat book became available two months ago. It can be purchased at the 4-H office or county clerk's office in the Courthouse in Wausau. Price is $6. The book is a project of Marathon County 4-H Leaders Federation. Profits are used for 4-H programs.

Preschoolers use parachute in YMCA class

A recent special feature in the Woodson YMCA's tot gym class involved a parachute borrowed from Stettin Elementary School in Wausau. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Karl Stahmer (left) and James Hansen, (right) youth physical director, made ripples with the chute, played a game bouncing balls on the chute and involved the item in other activities enabling the youth to work together to music.

Staff Photo

Kauma case

Preliminary hearing set

After hearing motions and rejecting them this morning, County Judge Joseph C. Kucirek set the preliminary hearing of Elden R. Kauma, 45, Esko, Minn., for April 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Kauma and Kenneth Luttinen, Abbotsford, are charged with four counts of aiding in the sale of unregistered securities and four counts of violating an order of the commissioner of securities.

Counsel for Kauma this morning said the information filed against Kauma was not sufficiently clear to permit a defense and that there was lack of probable cause and lack of identification.

Judge Kucirek denied the motions.

Motions in the case against Luttinen will be heard Monday.

Kauma is charged with selling unregistered notes and mortgages of Lake Havasu Estates of Arizona. Four persons here are named in the complaint, but Dist. Atty. Daniel La Rocque said there are many other residents in this area who are holding similar papers.

Those named are Erna Thurs, 722 N. Sixth Ave., $2,000; Elmer and Evelyn Ellenbecker, 619 Kent St., $2,000; Beverly Eckes, 2907 Heron Ave., $6,000, and Howard and Ruth Cendt, 1122 S. Third Ave., $4,500.

La Rocque said the notes and mortgages were offered with the understanding they would receive 12 per cent interest and that at the end of the third year they would receive the face value of the mortgages.

They received the interest for varying lengths of time, some up to 21 months, but in the spring of 1971 payments stopped.

About that time the holders of the mortgages received letters from Kenneth R. Lavin, president of Lake Havasu Estates. He said the computers were overloaded and broke down. He said checks were being issued by "manual control" and would be forthcoming. He promised additional interest for the lateness of the checks.

However, La Rocque said, the checks never came.

A warrant has been issued here against Lavin charging violation of the state commissioner's order, but he is reported to be in South America. A federal indictment has also been issued against him.

Short news

TRAP CLUB — The Lost Lake Trap Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Lost Lake Resort in Hatley. All 1972 members are requested to attend. Membership dues will be collected and teams will be formed.

HOSPITALIZED — John Wendorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wendorff of Schofield, will be a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield for about five weeks with a fractured leg.

TOWN OF WAUSAU — An informational meeting on the Wausau Area Planning Commission activities will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Town of Wausau town hall. Robert Davis, executive director of the commission, will be the speaker. All town residents are welcome.

RECUPERATING — Miss Cheryl Kohnhorst, 821 N. Ninth Ave., Wausau, is recuperating at Wausau Hospital North following surgery.

ALL INSTITUTIONS — Local 150 Service Employes International Union, which recently took a strike vote, includes employes in all the county's institutions. The vote was unanimous, but no date was set as negotiations for a new contract continue.

INJURED — Ben Sayles, 67, 1533 Cherry St., suffered cuts to the head about 4:30 p.m. Monday when his car and one driven by Milton Dabbert, 24, 212 Frenzel St., collided at Fifth and Fulton streets. He was taken to Wausau Hospital North.

MEETING — The City Council will meet as a committee Wednesday night to hear Gary Peterson of Candeub, Fleissig and Associates of Madison explain the community development program.

RIB RIDERS — The Rib Riders Snowmobile Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Marathon Town Hall.

PARTY SET — The Wausau West Booster Club will sponsor a party Saturday at the Elks Club in Wausau at 8 p.m. Admission will include refreshments, food, games and dancing. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Orin Wenzel, 675-2163 or Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 845-7539.

KENNEL CLUB — The Paper Cities Kennel Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marathon County Historical Society, Wausau. A representative from the Wausau Animal Hospital will discuss hip dysplasia and congenital diseases. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

FIRING SQUAD — The Veterans of Foreign Wars firing squad will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club, 314 Jackson St., Wausau.

HOSPITALIZED — Mrs. Pauline Hoyt, 900 Grand Ave., Wausau, is a patient at Wausau Hospital North and will have surgery Wednesday.

FARMERS UNION — The Marathon County Farmer's Union quarterly convention will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Marathon State Bank. State Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, R-Wausau, and State Rep. Laurence Day, D-Elderon, will be guest speakers.

SCOUT BOARD — The executive board of the Samonset Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wausau Club. Among topics on the agenda are plans for summer camp and the national council meeting in May. President Dr. Donald Prehn will preside.

YMCA offers classes to preschool children

By LYNN KORDUS
Staff reporter

Pre-schoolers have come into their own at the Woodson YMCA in Wausau.

Wausau's Y offers pre-school members swimming, crafts and gymnastics and is the only YMCA in Wisconsin to offer all three, / according to Barry Thresher, Y program director.

Stressing involvement by the entire family in its program, the Woodson YMCA initiated a swimming program for pre-schoolers several years ago.

In this program, which is under the direction of Ron Peck, Y physical director, as soon as a child is out of the diaper stage, he or she is eligible for participation.

More than anything else, the goal in this area is water adjustment, getting the child to be comfortable in the water, Peck said.

Actual swimming instruction is not the primary objective, he said. Rather, the children work on getting their faces wet, blowing bubbles, floating, holding their breath and similar activities.

The swim program has different levels, such as tiny tots, super tots and tadpoles, each requiring different degrees of skill.

When the children move into the super tot category, games and other fun - time activities are emphasized, Peck said.

The program involves parents by first teaching them the skills the child is to learn and then having parents teach their children.

This is done because most children at that age listen and respond better if the teacher is their parent rather than a stranger, Peck said.

At the present time, there are 19 swim classes for three, four and five - year - olds involving about 200 children. The program is conducted year - round and Peck hopes to offer a class for younger children still in diapers if the necessary personnel can be found.

The other two portions of the pre-school program, crafts and gymnastics, are newer offerings and both came into being as pilot programs directed by Thresher.

The gymnastics program was started in the fall of 1971 and at that time incorporated some craft activities. Interest in the program grew so much that last fall a separate craft class was added.

The craft program began with five children and one class. It now has four classes and 40 children, with class size limited to 10 each.

The purpose of the craft class, according to Thresher, is to help the young child communicate with his peers and adults other than his parents and, in doing so, get a head start for kindergarten.

In addition, the class teaches the children to identify shapes, objects, the alphabet and numbers and to work with a teacher figure. Youth work with a variety of materials, including paints, crayons and objects representing various numbers, such as one basketball or three chairs.

At first the group uses flash cards showing letters and numbers, but later, Thresher said, the class is able to draw letters and numbers without the cards.

The class also enables the child to gradually get used to being away from home and mother.

Classes are short, just one - half hour per week. Thresher has found this length of time to be just right. Children of this age group have short attention spans, 15 minutes on the average, he said.

The class opens with greetings and general discussion among the children concerning the weather, seasons, favorite television programs or what the children had for breakfast.

The actual time spent on a certain activity is about 15 minutes, just right for that young attention span, Thresher said.

An added feature for the class this spring will be a joint outdoor excursion to Camp Sturtevant with the gymnastics class.

The craft class is offered in fall, winter and spring. Thresher's involvement with the Y's summer camp program prohibits him from offering the craft program during those months.

James Hansen, youth physical director, conducts his pre - school gymnastics class with the philosophy of "permitting the students to have a good time and still learn something."

Hansen likes to keep his classes loose enough to enable conversation among the students. He works toward the following goals: help the children develop ability to express themselves; develop self - confidence; deal with their emotions in the ability to relate to others, themselves and their surroundings; and learn physical coordination and body control.

Children attend one 45 - minute class weekly and participate in activities that develop motor skills and communication such as tumbling, running, hopping, balancing, walking and skipping.

The program currently has seven classes with approximately 110 students enrolled. Hansen is currently conducting a study to determine the demand for a summer gymnastics program.

Floating is important in YMCA tot swim class

Ruth Baker, an instructor in the Woodson YMCA's tot swim class, helps Kelly Rupnow to float while Pat Hearn (left) and Mike Giese observe.

Staff Photo

Flood plains discussed at zoning confab here

Many localities regulate flood ways and flood plains with "fill-in-the-blank" ordinances, according to the chief of the flood plain and shoreland management program for the Wisconsin Department of Resources.

The program head, Thomas Lee, Monday told representatives from 10 Midwest states attending a two - day effective zoning administration convention at the Hoffman House, Wausau, that city planners must consider closely what they want to do with their flood ways and plains.

The convention is one of two being sponsored by the Department of Engineering and Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Wisconsin - Extension in Madison.

He told the group of 75 city engineers, attorneys, building inspectors and educators that each locality must delineate its flood ways and plains consistent with local needs, define its objectives and purposes, then select several viable alternatives.

Lee stressed that the most important thing a locality needs in determining the best flood plain zoning is up - to - date maps, and said that extra building precautions should be made in areas that are considered susceptible to flooding.

Another speaker, James Johnson, who is administrator of planning, zoning and sanitation for Walworth County, said that effective planning for land use can best come from the county level.

In Walworth County, he explained the county board has designated different land areas for different uses through zoning. This has helped to keep the conflict of what land is used for what purpose to a minimum.

Through this type of planning, James said, counties can alleviate the problem of having an industrial site and a residential area right next to one another.

The purpose of the zoning convention, according to the program's organizer, Philip Bennett, is to acquaint local, county and state planners with modern zoning tools that will result in the best land use for our environment, and for future generations.

Several other experts addressed the convention on various aspects of zoning.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 711 McClellan St., Wausau, 7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club, County Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m.

Montgomery Plant Post Drum and Bugle Corps, 7 p.m.

Shaping Shadows TOPS Club, County Historical Museum, 7 p.m.

DeMolay, Wausau Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers Local 224, Labor Temple, 7 p.m.

Eckankar, ECK Center, 410 Grand Ave., Wausau, 7 p.m.

Operating Engineers Local 139, Labor Temple.

Chemical Engineers Local 122, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

AA, Calvary Baptist Church, Town of Weston, 8:30 p.m.

Recovery, First United Methodist Church, Wausau, 7:30 p.m.

Wausau Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Wausau West High School choral room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Businessmen's Committee, Bill's Fine Food, 6:45 a.m.

Weight Losers, 2141 Grand Ave., Schofield, 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 7 p.m.

Slide - lecture on art, Marathon County Historical Museum, 1:30 p.m.

Marathon County Court

Michael Tress, 18, 2002 Seventh St., charged with violating probation and contributing to the delinquency of minors, was sentenced to 21 months in the county jail by County Judge Joseph C. Kucirek Monday.

He will serve his term in the Green Bay reformatory.

He was sentenced to jail for a year for contributing and has nine months to serve for a previous offense. They are to run consecutively.

He was accused of buying beer for minor girls.

Albert Radtke, 22, 1613 N. Third Ave., charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors and with obstructing a police officer, was fined $400, and James Sebranek, 23, 1613 N. Third Ave., charged with obstructing an officer, was fined $250.

A deputy sheriff went to a Wausau home to get a girl at the request of her mother. Radtke and Sebranek were asked by the officer if Tress was in the house. They said he wasn't.

The officer left, but didn't go far. He saw Tress leave with Radtke and Sebranek.

Barney Kaminsky, 33, 211 Seymour St., who failed to report wages he received while receiving welfare, was placed on probation for 18 months by County Judge Joseph C. Kucirek. He was ordered to make restitution of $1,537.

Robert Cram, 604 S. First Ave., charged with defrauding First American National Bank of $21,100 had his trial set for May 2.

Births

KRUIT, Mr. and Mrs. John, Hamburg Route 1, a son born today at Wausau Hospital South.

BOGARD, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, 603 N. Livingston, Indianapolis, Ind., a son, Scott Daniel, born Sunday in that city. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Quade, 209 Frenzel St., Wausau.

HANNEMANN, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Stevens Point Route 2, a son born Saturday in that city. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bergelin, 409 Callon St., Wausau.

Two nursing students cited

Two North Central Technical Institute students have been cited for outstanding achievements in the Wisconsin Student Nurses Association.

They are Heide Fischer of Merrill, recognized for special services, and Shirl Scheider, Stevens Point, cited for professional recruitment. Both women are students in NCTI's associate defree nursing program.

They were cited at a recent association convention in Oshkosh.

Murder charge

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Harlan C. Richards, 19, of Madison, was ordered Monday to stand trial in Circuit Court on charges of first degree murder in the March 4 death of his brother, Russell.

Dane County Court Judge William Buenzli issued his ruling after two persons testified they had seen Harlan fire a pistol at his 20-year-old brother during an apartment party.

No date was set for trial.

Rotarians hear pros and cons of expanding 'Y' into Yawkey Park

By DAN CARLSSON
Staff reporter

While the citizens' group supporting the expansion of the Woodson YMCA into Yawkey Park aren't sure how the April 2 referendum on the issue will come out, the citizens' group against the expansion are positive voters will elect to keep the park.

This emerged as spokesmen for both sides discussed the pros and cons of the proposed expansion with Rotarians at their weekly meeting Monday at the Wausau Club.

Harvey Schofield Jr., who, along with Wesley Beck spoke for Friends of Youth, said the feelings of the community seemed to be evenly divided to hazard any prediction on the outcome. Friends of Youth is for the expansion.

Wausau voters will decide by referendum during the spring election in two weeks whether the YMCA can expand into the 53 - year - old park. The park was given to the city by Col. Cyrus Yawkey in 1920.

Responding, Dr. William Schmitz, spokesman for Friends of Yawkey Park, said, "I'll tell you how it's going to come out. The people are going to vote against the expansion of the YMCA into the park."

Speaking in favor of the expansion, Beck, who is vice president of the First American National Bank, reviewed problems faced by the YMCA because of increasing membership, and the proposed expansion to alleviate the problems.

"The Y expansion idea started five years ago," he said, "when the first inklings of membership growth started showing up."

To compensate for this increasing membership, Beck said, the YMCA began staying open longer and operating on Sundays.

But with the ever expanding membership roll, this compensation is no longer enough, he explained, and said "in the spring of 1972, a lot of needs and pressures seemed to come to a head at the same time."

Preliminary plans and thoughts on the YMCA expansion were presented to the Y board of directors during August of last year, and community leaders were asked to run a fund - raising campaign, he said.

The campaign raised the $800,000 necessary to build the proposed expansion into the park. However, according to Schofield, at least some of the donations stipulate that either the YMCA expands into the park, or the donations must be returned.

Beck said the YMCA planning committee, which was formed to oversee the expansion, "enjoyed a brief period of enthusiasm," but this changed with mounting opposition in the community.

"By late November, the issue of the use of the park was already into a public hearing," he said. "Public officials modified or withheld earlier expressed positive opinions under the pressure of a public hearing."

And at the public hearing on the park issue held Jan. 15, Beck said it became obvious that an emotional level burdened both sides, with neither necessarily opposed to the beliefs and feelings of the other.

For his part, Schofield, who is president of Marathon Box Co., and vice president of the YMCA board of directors, explained the reasons why the only "financially feasible" way to expand the YMCA is into the park.

He stressed that the YMCA board of directors sought no personal glorification through the expansion, and stated that for the board's part, "frankly, it would be easier to do nothing."

Concerning the three proposed alternatives to going into the park — another story on the present building, expansion across Franklin Street, and a branch YMCA — Schofield spelled out reasons why none of these were considered feasible by the YMCA board.

As far as another story, he explained, it was determined by architects that the present building wasn't structurally sound enough to support it, and the cost to make it so was prohibitive.

Going across the street was also unsatisfactory, said Schofield, because of additional expense, and also because of the problem of access from one building to the other.

He said either of these alternatives would give the YMCA 20 per cent less building for 20 per cent more money.

The branch idea was also unrealistic, according to Schofield, because Wausau's population isn't large enough yet to support two facilities. He said the national YMCA told the Wausau Y that a city must have at least a population of 100,000 before another facility should be considered.

Another facility would split membership and double the operating costs, Schofield explained.

In his presentation, Schmitz, who is a biology professor at the University of Wisconsin - Marathon Center, said Yawkey Park was a place where people downtown could seek "relief from the pressure of traffic, a place to walk, a place to rest," and a "place where things still live and grow."

He stressed there was no way to statistically ascertain how much use Yawkey Park was actually getting, because "it is used in so many subtle ways that it defies one to try to count man hours, or child hours" spent in the park.

Schmitz noted that organizations all over the country are continuously attempting to prevent park lands.

"There isn't a park in these United States that some good, upright, valuable organization doesn't have a plan for putting to use for a higher purpose."

In New York City, he said, various groups try to get a piece of Central Park every year, "but the people of New York have had the foresight to resist the temptation to trade off their downtown green space."

Schmitz said the Friends of Yawkey Park aren't against the YMCA, but said his organization has "challenged, not only the YMCA, but also its benefactors, to exercise foresight and imagination, and expand their program onto its existing property, and not commandeer our public park."

He also stressed that the park is an "irreplaceable open space" worth about an eighth of a million dollars. And, said the biology professor, this open space is the only "permanent thing we can claim, the only thing we can be sure of for the generation following us."

"As citizens of Wausau and owners of Yawkey Park," Schmitz concluded, "I hope that you're convinced that we're not so poor that we can't afford to save it, or so rich that we can afford to give it away."

Recreational noise a problem, Lions told

Recreational noise is more of a problem than industrial noise, Wausau audiologists Dr. James Lombardo and Dr. Ralph Leonard told Wausau Lions Club members Monday evening.

Industry has taken steps to correct noise hazards but individuals subject themselves to hazards such as snowmobiles, motorcycles, chain saws and target shooting without much, if any protection.

The two recommended earplugs or earmuffs as a precaution.

Hearing losses can result from infection, buildup of wax, foreign matters in children's ears, a hole in the eardum or from nerve degeneration due to age or constant exposure to loud noise, the doctors said.

Some of the symptoms of a hearing loss are ringing in the ear, pain, dizziness, constant wetness or drainage in the ear or a feeling of fullness in that area.

Dr. Lombardo is a clinical audiologist with the Wausau Medical Center and Dr. Leonard is a clinical audiologist with the Ear, Nose and Throat Associates of Wausau.

In addition to treating persons at the two offices, the men conduct hearing tests at industries in Wausau and the surrounding area.

The next Lions Club meeting will feature William Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, president of the Wisconsin Lions Foundation. He will discuss programs that are in the planning stages at the Camp for the Handicapped at Rosholt.

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THE HERALD **Wausau Area News** WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD Saturday MARCH 31, 1973

YMCA, Yawkey Park controversy summarized

Facilities needed and only one feasible way to expand, Y claims

Supporters of the plan to expand Woodson YMCA into the north half of Yawkey Park rest their case on two basic points:

That an addition to the Y, used year-around, represents higher use of the land than the present park.

And secondly, that the only feasible way to expand, both from a cost standpoint and a staff administration standpoint, is into the north half of the park.

"We want to dispel the idea that Yawkey Park is the last downtown park," says Harvey H. Scholfield Jr., a supporter of the expansion proposal. Scholfield, vice president of the Y is a spokesman for Friends of Youth, which supports the Y addition.

"You can't move a $1½ million building (the present Y building), but you can move a park," Scholfield says.

Besides, points out Scholfield, voting against the proposed expansion would in effect be giving up a $860,000 building for a half park worth $62,500. A park supporter has referred to the park's value as "an eighth of a million," or $125,000, and the Y would use half of the park. The cost of the expansion is estimated at $860,000.

Need for YMCA expansion, according to Y supporters, is self-evident, both numerically and physically. With its more than 9,000 members, and the membership lists growing all the time, the Y's physical plant can no longer handle the community's demand, they say.

They agree that it's always sad to lose any park, but downtown Wausau has a wealth of green space, bushes and trees, they note, and they promise to maintain the south half of Yawkey Park in better condition than it has been in recent years.

And, contend Y supporters with the recent donation of two more parcels of land, Wausau will have other parks downtown. Wisconsin Public Service Corp. is offering Barker-Stewart Island, about 15 acres, and the Woodson Foundation is offering part of Clark's Island, the old Nickel Hardware site, both for a park and for access to Barker-Stewart Island.

What about alternatives to expanding into Yawkey Park?

None is economically or operationally feasible, say Y supporters. They point out in a position statement circulated by Friends of Youth that a satellite operation on the west side or in Rothschild cannot be considered until area population reaches 100,000. It is now 62,000 and growing at 12 per cent in a decade.

As for building a second story, the existing building is not constructed to enable building up, the statement says. Footings and beams are only capable of supporting the present roof loads.

"Piecemeal additions to the north would require the remodeling of a gym or pool or the bowling lanes, plus hallways and control centers, that would cost more than $200,000 to change before the first dollar could be spent for new additional space," says the position statement.

Board and committees have agreed that the money pledged to date would be void and returned, if Yawkey Park site is not available. "There is no workable alternative," says the position statement, "and plans to enlarge the Y to serve more people would be dropped.

All three alternatives were investigated by both the local engineering and consulting firm of Owen Ayres & Associates, and the National YMCA Building and Furnishing Service. The alternatives would give the YMCA 20 per cent less building for 20 per cent more money, Scholfield says.

"All of the additional space planned for the expansion is aimed at youth," says the position statement. "Even the jogging track, primarily used by adults, will benefit youth, since it will free the gym for youth activities. There will be no enlargement of the Health Club."

The Y serves both members and nonmembers the statement notes. There are more than 10,000 nonmembers in community service programs and more than 600 persons have free or reduced fee memberships. "No one is turned away . . . if they want to join," says the position statement.

The Y expansion idea germinated as long as five years ago with membership growth. The Y began staying open longer and operating on Sundays. Membership went from 4,000 in 1962 to 9,000 in 1973.

Preliminary plans and ideas on the Y's expansion were presented to the Y board last August. The addition would include a 36 by 75 swimming pool, gym with raised jogging track, three handball courts, preschool playhouse room, weight training room and larger girls' and womens' locker facilities.

The plans were presented to city officials and because of a favorable reception, they were publicly announced in November. "We felt the public should know and the public would approve," said a spokesman.

Fund raising went well, with the Woodson Foundation offering a challenge gift of $300,000 to be matched by the community. Pledges from foundations, corporations and individuals assure most of the $860,000, according to Clyde Schlueter, chairman of the fund drive.

But the plan was interrupted when some citizens objected to use of the park. They petitioned for Tuesday's referendum, which will decide the matter.

Among Y expansion supporters are the heirs of Cyrus C. Yawkey, who donated the park to Wausau 53 years ago.

A granddaughter of Yawkey, Mrs. John Forester, Wausau, went on record during the public hearing Jan. 15, endorsing the proposed addition as a better way to serve the community.

She pointed to the exceptional growth of the Y since it opened its doors in 1961, and said that use of the park by the YMCA would still provide a green area for the city.

They Y is named in memory of her father, the late Aytchmonde P. Woodson, who established the Woodson Foundation.

Rushing the season ... Staff Photo

Put a little spring in the air, and take the ice out of Lake Wausau, and some people just cannot contain themselves. Jerry Tiedemann, Wausau, was one of those people Friday as he took to the skis behind a boat driven by Allan Held, Wausau.

Want Y to build elsewhere or let voters decide park's future

Opponents to the proposed YMCA expansion into Yawkey Park offer a two - fold argument against the idea.

First, they say, if the Y must build an addition, which they don't deny, it should do it at a different location, or in a different direction.

And second, if what they term the "last downtown park" is to go to the Y, then Wausau voters should make the decision. Because of their petition, that decision will come in next Tuesday's referendum.

Dr. William Schmitz, a spokesman for Friends of Yawkey Park, said in a speech that his group challenges "not only the YMCA, but also its benefactors, to exercise foresight and imagination, and expand their program onto its existing property, and not commandeer our public park."

During the same speech, the biology professor stressed there was no way to statistically ascertain how much use Yawkey Park gets in terms of man - hours or child - hours, and called the park a place to "seek relief from the pressure of traffic, a place to walk, a place to rest," and "a place where things still live and grow."

Many Y expansion opponents also say they resent what they feel was the secretive manner in which the expansion was planned, and some say that the project was being forced upon them.

Schmitz stresses there is no malice toward the YMCA or its programs intended, and says that the referendum on the question Tuesday should in no way be construed as being against the Y, but only against the Y's intended expansion into a public park.

The American Association of University Women, Wausau branch, went on record against the proposed expansion during the Jan. 15 public hearing.

"To dispose of Yawkey Park," its resolution read, ". . . would be a step backward in any evalutaion of sound, comprehensive community planning."

The Marathon County Democratic Party also took a stand against the expansion, and said that the loss of Yawkey Park "would do nothing but harm to the vast majority of the people in Wausau."

Saving green space is another prime argument used by opponents of the expansion.

Yawkey Park, says Schmitz, is an "irreplaceable open space" worth about an "eighth of a million dollars" to the people of Wausau. This open space, he says, is the only permanent thing "we can claim, the only thing we can be sure of for the generation following us."

As citizens of Wausau and owners of Yawkey Park, said Schmitz, "I hope that you're not convinced that w[illegible] not so poor that we can't afford to save it, or so rich that we can afford to give it away."

Those against the expansion say they are not sold on the idea that Barker - Stewart Island is an acceptable replacement for Yawkey Park.

Schmitz said it was admirable that the island was given to the city for a park, but stressed that people in Wausau should not lead themselves to believe that in any way is it an equal trade for Yawkey Park.

Barker - Stewart Island is not in the downtown area, he said, and thus does not serve the same function.

Schmitz, along with other expansion opponents, feels that consciously or unconsciously, there has been a gradual assault on many of the esthetically and environmentally pleasing spots and areas in the city.

First is the river, which Schmitz says has become a back alley for businesses and industries along it. He cites the Riverside Plaza as esthetically one of the worst kinds of development on the river.

Then, he says, were the sculptured granite buildings like the Trust Building and Plumer Mansion, which were torn down for newer, less pleasing structures.

Next was the loss of "traditional beauty" of the old county Courthouse which, he says, was replaced by a "severely designed" new Courthouse.

If Yawkey Park was the first such area to go, says Schmittz, then perhaps there wouldn't be so much concern about its loss. But, he says, it's not.

Park supporters also say that misbehavior in the park is not good reason to get rid of it, or at least half of it.

"I, as a citizen, will not stand by while misbehaving youths take my park away," declared Schmitz.

This contention by some supporters of the Y expansion, which Schmitz calls "vacuous," is like doing away with cars because of the many misdeeds they are connected with, he said.

During the Jan. 15 public hearing, the Wausau League of Women Voters proposed several questions concerning the expansion into the park which it felt must be answered.

Among these were: Can a concrete building utilized by only a fraction of the community replace the enjoyment and esthetic value of a park available to all the people? Do people really believe destruction of Yawkey Park will eliminate or even reduce the alleged drug problem? Is it wise for the people of Wausau to give away a piece of their valuable property to a private organization? And, could this action set a future precedent of giving away land to private groups?

Tuesday's election

Dozen contests slated for supervisor posts

A dozen contests for County Board Supervisor are slated throughout Marathon County on Tuesday. Due to reapportionment, two incumbents are contestants in some districts which had boundaries manipulated in order to arrive at a compatible population figure that allowed for only 9.6 per cent maladjustment. The perfect district has 2,499 persons.

In the county there will be 12 definite changes in supervisory posts due to the reapportionment.

Districts which have no competition for supervisory posts are 14, towns of Harrison, Hewitt, Texas and part of Town of Wausau, Lester Hansen (inc.); 16, towns of Berlin, Hamburg, Halsey and Bern, Edward Zinkowich, a newcomer; 18, Town of Rietbrock, part of Town of Rib Falls and Village of Athens, John Gesicki (inc.); 20, parts of the towns of Easton and Wausau, Edward F. Fenhaus, a newcomer;

District 21, towns of Plover, Norrie, Elderon, Franzen and part of Easton and Village of Elderon, Gordon Gunderson, a former board member; 24, Town of Weston, Vilas Machmueller (inc.); 28, Town of Cleveland and part of the Town of Eau Pleine and Village of Stratford, incumbent Melvin Schmidt; 29, towns of Brighton, Hull, Village of Unity and parts of the cities of Abbotsford and Colby, Edward Melander (inc.); 33, City of Mosinee, Stanley M. Grzadzielewski, incumbent.

There will be competition in the following districts: 15, Town of Maine and Village of Brokaw, Edward Kufahl (inc.) and Martin H. Marquardt; 17, towns of Holton, Johnson and Frankfort, Loddie Loskot (inc.) and Clarence Rankl, a former board member; 19, a dual district composed of the first, second and third wards in the Town of Stettin and Town of Marathon, Frank Nowaczyk and William E. Hintz, both incumbents, Thomas L. Miller and Edward Pestka;

District 22, towns of Ringle, Reid and Bevent and Village of Hatley, Ben Miller and Joe Wanta, both incumbents; 23, a dual district composed of parts of the towns of Wausau and Weston and three aldermanic districts in the City of Schofield, Walter H. Osswald, William Aldridge and Lyle M. Nimz. Two will be elected. District 25, a dual district with three wards of Village of Rothschild, part of Weston, and fourth aldermanic district of Schofield, Earl A. Heinrich, Robert Shorey, and Ardean Kort, three incumbents, and Richard R. Kohlbeck. Two will be elected.

District 26, First and Second Wards of Town of Rib Mountain, a dual district, LeRoy Jonas Jr., (inc.), and Robert Andringa and Raymond W. Heiser. Two will be elected. District 27, towns of Wien, Cassel, Emmet, part of the town of Rib Falls and villages of Fenwood, Edgar and Marathon City, Frederick E. Werner (inc.), Marvin Ringle, and Louis Pospychalla.

District 30, Town of Spencer, part of the Town of Eau Pleine, Village of Spencer and part of the City of Marshfield, Arnold I. Dieringer and Wilmer J. Straub, both newcomers. District 31, Towns of McMillan, Day and Green Valley, Arnold A. Austin and Bernard F. Kroening, both newcomers; 32, towns of Mosinee, Guenther, Knowlton and Bergen, Norman Zell (inc.) and Arthur G. Peterson, and District 34, First and Second Wards of Town of Kronenwetter, Alfred King (inc.) and Benjamin E. Jansen.

These supervisory districts will remain for almost 10 years — until the 1980 census. Border lines can be changed during this time, but the number of supervisors cannot. After the 1980 census, Marathon County will be certain to exceed 100,000 population, which would allow 47 supervisors, according to state law.

VTAE director visits ORBIT ... Staff Photo

Among visitors to North Central Technical Institute's Operation Orbit Friday was Eugene Lehrman, director of the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical and Adult Education system. ORBIT, which included display of a moon rock sample, was designed to show high school students and members of the public what kind of career openings there are in trade and industry, and what kind of training programs are available for them. Pictured at an exhibit provided by Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp. are (from left) Joe Ilg, senior industrial engineer for the company, Lehrmann, and NCTI director Lawrence B. Hoyt.

4,783 view moon rock at NCTI

Approximately 4,783 school children and adults visited North Central Technical Institute Friday to see a sample of a moon rock and the new career openings and training programs in vocational - technical education.

The event was called Operation ORBIT, which means Occupational Routes to Business and Industrial Trades.

Busloads of school children filled NCTI during the day. Many of them got a glimpse of what might be ahead of them in higher education. NCTI students in electronics, printing, metal tooling, welding, drafting, farm machine and auto repair residential design, and other areas demonstrated their skills in the school's shops and classrooms.

The visitors were also shown what kinds of jobs NCTI students find open to them. Fourteen area manufacturing firms staffed exhibits and some provided examples of their manufactured product.

A slide and tape presentation prepared at NCTI informed viewers that the quarter - pound moon rock sample is part of a 26-ounce rock brought to earth by Apollo 11 astronauts.

The rock is estimated to be 100 million years old. Of the remaining 22 ounces of the rock, 19 ounces are in the Smithsonian Institute and three ounces have been distributed to 29 scientists in the U.S. and foreign countries.

The rock sample received maximum security while it was in Wausau. NCTI trade and industry coordinator Ronald Schubert flew to Chicago Thursday to get the sample from Indiana State University, where it was displayed Wednesday.

The rock was locked overnight in a vault at NCTI, and was under guard by a member of the Wausau Police Department while it was on display. Schubert returned the locked piece of baggage with its rare contents to the Lewis Space Research Center at Cleveland, Ohio, following ORBIT.

"It's just a rock of course," Schubert commented, "but the Hope diamond is just a rock too, and moon rocks are more scarce than diamonds."

Visitors to NCTI found a tour mapped out for them to see the industrial and school displays, moon sample, and a collection of stone age artifacts. Together, the exhibits showed man's earliest and most recent technological accomplishments.

There was also a "mission control" desk to answer questions and provide information about trade and industrial education and job openings. The desk was staffed by NCTI counselors, and representatives of the Wisconsin board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, Wisconsin State Employment Service and the apprenticeship training division of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

No scales

Adult swordfish have no scales anywhere on their bodies.

Receive one bid for sewer, water projects

Only one bid was received by the city for sewer and water work for the coming season at an opening by the board of public works Thursday in the City Hall.

It was received from Janke Construction Co., Athens, with a bid of $261,568, of which $156,175 was for sewers and $55,393 was for water mains.

However, the bid was considered high and there were reports the City Council will be asked to approve rejection of the bid and readvertisement for new bids.

Actually, seven firms had taken out specifications. However, in the current week there have been a number of lettings by the state and it was reported some of the firms were "filled up."

There were three bidders for integral curb and pavement with Wiesller Construction Co., Appleton, low with a bid of $188,166. Other bidders were J. L. Sullivan & Sons, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, $206,348, and Streu Construction Co., Two Rivers, $222,995.

There were also three bidders for the asphalt overlay work. Low bidder was D. L. Gasser, Lake Delton, with a bid of $83,026, pressed by Bar - Coat Blacktop Co., Mosinee, with a bid of $83,574. Third bid was $85,632 by Mengel Blacktop Inc., Wisconsin Rapids.

Delegates elected

The local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employes recently elected delegates to the association's state convention May 8, 9 and 10 in Sheboygan.

The delegates are Adele Bensen, Gustave Anderson, Myron Rouleau, Oscar Bliese, Carl Martin and Edward Timm.

Bicyclists get warning

When bicycles tangle with another moving vehicle they come off second best, Chief Everett Gleason reminded bicycle riders today.

He said bicycle weather is here and asked riders to follow these rules for safety:

Obey all traffic laws.

Ride single file along the right edge of the street.

Observe all traffic signals and signs.

Don't carry passengers.

There was a total of 16 bicycle accidents in 1972 compared to seven in 1971. Gleason reminded riders the bicycle court will be operated again this year and violators will be prosecuted.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

"The Mousetrap," Wausau East High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Deutsches Fest, Wausau West High School cafeteria, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Stardusters Dance Club, Elks Club, 9 p.m.

Goodtimers card party, WBS Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin Valley AA and Al-Anon Alcoholic Information Center, Grace UCC, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Stoughton High School Norwegian Dancers, Wausau East High School gymnasium, 3 p.m.

"Rumpelstiltskin," Wausau Children's Theater, John Muir Middle School, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Texas Boys Choir, Wausau Community Concerts, Wausau East High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Roller skating, Rothschild Pavilion, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Public card party, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

AA, open meeting, Maple Hill Rehabilitation Center, Wausau Hospital North, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Noon Optimists, Holiday Inn, noon.

Senior Citizens, bowling, Mountain Lanes and Wausau Bowling Center, 1:30 p.m.

Library Puppeteers, Wausau Public Library, 4 p.m.

Bookworm Reviewers, Wausau Public Library, 4 p.m.

Apartment is burglarized

Police are seeking a burglar who broke into the apartment of Mrs. Helen Rosedale, 1016 Grand Ave.

Reported missing was a mink coat, a mink jacket, two strings of pearls, costume jewelry, $500 in cash and two suitcases, The apartment was thoroughly ransacked, but there was no damage.

Mrs. Rosedale operates the Log Cabin restaurant in Schofield.

Short news

OPTIMISTS — Gary F. Leonard will discuss vocational education in Wausau district schools at the Wausau Noon Optimist Club meeting Monday at the Holiday Inn. Leonard is local vocational education coordinator in Wausau.

REVIEW COVERAGE — Charles Paton, alcoholism coordinator at the Marathon County Health Care Center, said today that the center has assurances that Employers Insurance and other insurance companies will review the center's alcoholism treatment program for possible coverage under their policies. Paton said some forms of insurance already cover alcoholism treatment at the center.

DIVORCE — Benjamin Gray, 34, Schofield, was granted a divorce from Joyce, 29, Toronto, Canada, by Circuit Judge Ronald D. Keberle. They were married in Canada Aug. 16, 1961, and have three children.

PATIENT — Mrs. Clifford LaFave, 914 S. Sixth Ave., Wausau, has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment and observation.

FIRE — The automobile of Terry Bohm, Town of Stettin, was damaged about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when the hot exhaust pipe of his car started a grass fire in a field near County Trunks O and U. Firemen were called to put it out. His car was damaged.

MEETING — Wausau Area Taxpayers League will have its April meeting Monday evening in the Wausau Room of the Wausau Public Library at 7 p.m. to elect officers to serve this coming year. Visitors are welcome.

Births

BORTH, Mr. and Mrs. William, 108 Memory Lane, Schofield, a son born Tuesday at Wausau Hospital South.

MARQUARDT, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W., Edwardsville, Ill., announce the adoption of a son, Benjamin John. The baby was born March 17 and arrived at the Marquardt home on Friday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Wausau Route 1.

Contest is planned

A home beautification contest is planned for Beautification Week, May 17-24, by the Beautification Committee of the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce. The Wausau Junior Woman's Club will be sponsor.

All residents in the greater Wausau area are invited to participate. Participants are asked to take before and after pictures and send in a resume on before and after improvements and beautification.

Gift certificates will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Judging will be done on the overall appearance of the home, condition of the yard, landscaping and plantings by members of garden clubs and service clubs.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce office or Franklin Savings and Loan. Information must be sent to the Chamber office, P.O. Box 569, by deadline date of May 9. Judging will take place the following week with winners to be announced during Beautification Week.

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THE HERALD

Wausau Area News

WAUSAU DAILY RECORD-HERALD

Wednesday
APRIL 4, 1973

JOHN VONGNECHTEN

ALLEN SHEPHERD

VERNON REINERT

ROGER OTTO

RICHARD MAYER

ALLAN KLOS

RICHARD ANKLAM

ANTHONY SHERFINSKI

BERTELL MACDONALD

Staff photos

FLOYD JOHNSON

EUGENE WALDINGER

One incumbent alderman loses, three others claim victories

Mrs. Mary McClain, the only woman member of Wausau's City Council and Marathon County Board of Supervisors, was defeated by 33 votes in Tuesday's election.

She lost to Eugene J. Waldinger, a veteran of 20 years on the Council, whom she defeated a year ago in the 11th supervisory district. The vote was 374 to 341.

All other incumbent members of the Council were re-elected.

The board has been reduced in size from 14 members to 13 due to reapportionment. Wayne Kleinschmidt, whose old Seventh District, was eliminated, did not seek election.

Allen Shepherd with 565 votes in the Second District defeated Mrs. Marilyn R. Bachhuber, who polled 256 votes. In the 12th District, incumbent Robert Hilber received 344 votes to 281 for Edward N. Mueller. In the 13th District, incumbent Norman Walters, who is also chairman of the County Board, defeated Ervin L. Kolpitcke, 439 to 238.

Despite the referendum on Yawkey Park, which had been expected to increase interest, only 58 per cent of the city's registered voters went to the polls.

Mrs. McClain blamed her loss on a last - minute letter circulated in her district by Waldinger. A paragraph in the letter, which she termed a "smear," read:

"Some members of the Wausau Human Rights Commission, of which my opponent is a member, met with members of the Wausau School System and advocated the adoption of the Madison guidelines which would dispense with the traditional observance of Christmas, Easter and other religious holidays in the schools. Thank God the religious people of the community circulated a petition against such a move."

An Editorial Comment of Channel 7 was attached to the letter as a basis for Waldinger's charges. However, Mrs. McClain said Tuesday night a complaint has been filed against the television station over the Editorial Comment.

The Council will have to stand election again in 1974.

The votes of the other incumbents elected were Dist. 1, John vonGnechten, 605 votes; Dist. 3, Vernon Reinert, 536; Dist. 4, Roger Otto, 571; Dist. 5, Richard Mayer, 560; Dist. 6, Allan C. Klos, 428; Dist. 7, Richard P. Anklam, 328; Dist. 8, Anthony Sherfinski, 510; Dist. 9, Bertell MacDonald, 436; Dist. 10, Floyd J. Johnson, 538.

Dist. No. 1 was the first to report at the county clerk's office in the Courthouse where returns were compiled. They arrived at 8:30 p.m.

ROBERT HILBER

NORMAN WALTERS

Y expansion into Yawkey Park rejected

City voters, 5,605 to 4,144, at Tuesday's election declared they wish Yawkey Park in downtown Wausau to remain a park in its entirety.

The word "entirety" is the key word because directors of the Woodson YMCA, which abuts the park, had asked for part of the park as a site for an $800,000 addition to the Y.

A YMCA spokesman has stated that there is no other reasonable way to expand the Y building.

The result of the referendum enjoins the City Council from taking any action for disposition of the park for at least two years, according to City Atty. Janes Simmonds.

There had been considerable campaigning on both sides of the question, but the small vote, only 58 per cent of the registered voters, indicated there was less interest than was believed.

Only the First aldermanic district favored the Y project and that by the narrow margin of 436 to 419.

The vote by districts, with the first figure signifying "yes," was: Second Dist. 510-345; Third Dist. 447-312; Fourth Dist. 419-246; Fifth Dist. 465-423; Sixth Dist. 423-302; Seventh Dist. 464-445; Eighth Dist. 422-270; Ninth Dist. 137-83; 10th Dist. 365-308; 11th Dist. 387-333; 12th Dist. 410-254, and 13th Dist. 444-221.

Mix wins contest

Neil Mix won the local speech contest Tuesday night at a meeting of the Wausau Toastmasters Club.

Mix, whose speech was on the plight of the welfare child, will advance to area competition Saturday at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn. Winners there compete in the division contest April 27-29 at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club.

Mix had competition Tuesday night from Bob Henning, whose topic was "learning and teaching — what is it?"

Toastmaster of the night was Bob Dopkins and best table topics speaker was Gene Charles. The Toastmasters met at the Elks Club.

PATRICK BOWERS

ERVIN C. MARQUARDT

MRS. LUCILLE E. CADWELL

Staff photos

Mrs. Cadwell joins two school board incumbents

Mrs. Lucille E. Cadwell, a former teacher, was elected to the Wausau District Board of Education in Tuesday's voting, along with two incumbents, Ervin C. Marquardt and Patrick H. Bowers.

She polled 7,979 votes in the 25-ward district, taking second place between 8,456 votes for Marquardt and 6,394 votes for Bowers.

Bowers just squeeked by Donald E. Weinkauf, a newcomer to city politics, receiving 6,320 votes only 74 less than Bowers. Bowers was leading by more than 500 votes with the city's totals in, but Weinkauf ran strong outside the city.

The totals of other candidats were John P. Silberzahn, 2,182, and J. Robert Nicholson, 5,045.

The city votes for the winners were Cadwell, 5,513; Marquardt, 5,998, and Bowers, 4,862.

Mrs. Cadwell, mother of two sons, will be the only woman on the school board.

She has been active in Wausau since her arrival in 1967. She is a member of the educational study group of the American Association of University Women and presently serves as co-chairman.

She is the wife of Dr. Robert E. Cadwell and resides at 3024 N. 10th St.

WAUSAU-Joint District No. 1, School Board April 3, 1973 Election	Lucille E. Cadwell	Ervin C. Marquardt	Patrick H. Bowers	John P. Silberzahn	J. Robert Nicholson	Donald E. Weinkauf
City of Wausau						
1st Ald. District	330	453	511	138	340	396
2nd Ald. District	472	558	475	151	324	403
3rd Ald. District	435	466	357	113	306	326
4th Ald. District	335	469	338	123	238	276
5th Ald. District	496	471	494	174	421	398
6th Ald. District	465	505	333	117	262	298
7th Ald. District	530	508	496	126	350	451
8th Ald. District	422	419	318	107	274	361
9th Ald. Dist.-1st	227	289	203	71	171	188
9th Ald. Dist.-2nd	119	145	112	27	89	106
10th Ald. District	396	410	316	128	236	296
11th Ald. District	391	474	356	137	280	333
12th Ald. District	374	439	278	122	261	303
13th Ald. District	373	410	294	123	234	291
Village of Brokaw	63	65	31	18	32	50
Town of Berlin	142	156	71	37	76	149
Town of Hewitt	156	170	120	18	47	62
Town of Maine	219	243	149	54	166	212
Town of Rib Mount.-1st Ward	677	589	380	145	393	535
Town of Rib Mount.-2nd Ward	166	194	68	20	58	102
Town of Stettin-1st Ward	103	109	68	18	59	94
Town of Stettin-2nd Ward	305	283	229	73	142	222
Town of Stettin-3rd Ward	240	238	131	53	123	226
Town of Texas	228	233	136	48	100	177
Town of Wausau	218	268	158	51	110	163
TOTAL	7970	8456	6394	2182	5045	6320

Medford asks NCTI to offer more courses

A request for North Central Technical Institute to offer more courses at the University of Wisconsin Medford Center was presented to the board of the North Central Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District Tuesday.

Medford community leaders made the request as the board held its monthly business meeting at the Medford UW Center.

The Medford persons said they need more vocational - technical programs to provide a local industrial work force.

"Certainly everything can't be offered here, but we feel some basic courses should be," Taylor County Board Chairman Stanley Kowaleski said.

Eugene Arnett, board member from Medford, noted that NCTI is permitting the UW at Stevens Point to offer some courses at the vocational school's Antigo campus.

"Many Medford citizens feel the reverse of this coin should be true in Medford," he explained.

"It doesn't make sense to build and equip a school and then not have people in it," Arnett added. "There is space available at the UW Medford and it should be used more fully."

The Medford Center currently lists enrollment at about 200. However, 30 of those students are taking an NCTI course already offered there in production agriculture.

Arnett said that Durward Long, chancellor of the UW Center System, has recently pledged support for "separate but cooperative" instructional services from the VTAE and Center schools to make maximum use of the Center campuses.

Walter Lehman of Wausau, chairman of the North Central VTAE board, told the Medford citizens that the board will study their requests, but no commitment can be made.

Lawrence B. Hoyt, district director, said that perhaps basic courses in vocational math and science, blueprint reading and other subjects could be offered at Medford, with students moving to the Wausau NCTI campus for the lab or shop "hands on" study experience.

Hoyt suggested formation of an advisory committee in Medford to accurately determine the community's needs and student potential.

Richard Roberts, administrator of community services at NCTI, said a survey is currently underway to study the feasibility of offering a nursing assistant training program in Medford.

In other business, the board voted to give the City of Wausau two small strips of land on the campus' east boundary adjoining Third Avenue. The city asked for the land for a proposed curb, gutter and paving project. NCTI officials who had met with city officials said the city has agreed to underwrite cost of any alterations that may have to be made concerning Box Creek drainage from the campus.

The board authorized Hoyt to begin two studies — one on a possible cooperative intramural athletic and recreational program for NCTI and UW Marathon Center in Wausau, and one of the possibility of an extra - curricular program at the NCTI Antigo campus.

Board member David Fromstein of Antigo suggested that the city recreation director of Antigo may be able to assist in the venture.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1974, students will be assessed $2 per credit at NCTI, the board decided. The average credit load is 16, it was said, so most students will continue paying the current semester fee of $32, although it will be assessed differently.

Fees for non - credit classes will remain the same.

Presently, the $32 semester fee has been divided into $12 for registration, $12 for activities, $5 for instruction and $3 for publications.

It is anticipated the total revenue will remain the same.

The board was notified of payment of $10,891 from the Village of Prentice in Price County for back taxes. A similar billing to Colby for $121.76 was cancelled because of questions on validity of the assessment.

Two resignations were accepted. They were from Harold Schumacher, chairman of the math and science department, who will resign May 25 to become self employed, and Robert Schunk, student services administrator, who will resign April 30 to become student services supervisor in the Eagle River School District.

Coffee Day sale begins

The sale of Coffee Day buttons began this week and will continue through April 15 according to Mrs. Roger Marg, chairman of the Marathon County Easter Seal Society.

The $1 buttons entitle participants to have all the free coffee desired in any of 17 sponsoring restaurants on Coffee Day April 18.

All proceeds from the sales will be used to send handicapped children and adults from Marathon County to Easter Seal's Camp Wawbeek this summer.

Restaurants participating include Betty's Cafe, Bon Ton, Chips, Downtown Chips, The Diner, George's, the Hoffman House, Holiday Inn, Pine Bar, Plaza Restaurant, Ponderosa, Rib Mountain Drive Inn, Von's Dutch Oven and the Mint, all in Wausau, The Bakery and Princess Cafe in Mosinee. The Elks Club of Wausau will participate in the project with lodge members.

Births

BAUMANN, Mr. and Mrs. Elgart Jr., 105 Edwards St., Wausau, a daughter born Tuesday at Wausau Hospital South.

CARLSON, Mr. and Mrs. Danny, 1408 Torney Ave., Wausau, a daughter born Tuesday at Wausau Hospital South.

FAHEY, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Edgar Route 3, a daughter born Tuesday at Wausau Hospital South.

OHDE, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Merrill Route 5, a daughter born Tuesday at Wausau Hospital South.

RAUEN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Athens Route 3, a daughter born today at Wausau Hospital South.

LEVANDOSKI, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Camp Douglas Route 1, a son, Damian Joel, born Tuesday in Tomah. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambrecht, 1103 S. 10th St., Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Levandoski, Marathon.

Yawkey Park Referendum City of Wausau	Yes	No
1st Ald. District	419	436
2nd Ald. District	510	345
3rd Ald. District	447	312
4th Ald. District	419	246
5th Ald. District	465	423
6th Ald. District	423	302
7th Ald. District	464	445
8th Ald. District	422	270
9th Ald. Dist.-1st	293	166
9th Ald. Dist.-2nd	137	83
10th Ald. District	365	308
11th Ald. District	387	333
12th Ald. District	410	254
13th Ald. District	444	221
TOTAL	5605	4144

Fatality occurs in Portage County

Wisconsin's 1973 traffic death count rose to 193, compared with 200 on this date a year ago.

Seventy - six - year - old Hanel Krogwold, of rural Amherst Junction, was killed in a two - car collision on Portage County Trunk A in Alban Township.

Aldermen reassure worried home owners

Aldermen Roger Otto and Richard Mayer, in whose districts lies much of the Urban Renewal Plan area, wish to reassure home owners no residential properties are involved.

The area involved is bounded by Thomas Street on the south, east by 10th Street, west by the Wisconsin River and north along the Milwaukee Road tracks.

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 25, at East High School and owners of all property involved in the renewal plan were sent a notice of the hearing by registered letter.

The aldermen said they were deluged by telephone calls from owners of homes who read the notice to mean their homes were being considered for razing.

"We have tried to reassure them that no residential properties are involved," they said. "The law requires that all property owners be notified. Many of them never received a registered letter before and felt they were closely involved."

No groans from those who neglect paying taxes

This is the time of the year when the taxpayers' groans are heard. Those who do not groan are those who do not pay their state taxes.

Recently, three of these were cited for contempt for ignoring a subpoena to appear before a court commissioner and answer questions about their alleged delinquency.

A check of the clerk of court's records show there are quite a number who failed to pay their taxes. From Nov. 1, 1971, to date there were 302 persons and corporations who failed to pay their taxes. Many more were named in warrants, but they paid up when tapped by the state collectors.

The delinquencies are for income taxes, state withholding taxes and failure to turn over collected sales taxes.

Most of the cases are handled in the civil courts, although owners of mercantile and industrial firms are flirting with the criminal code when they collect sales taxes or withhold state income taxes from the checks of employes and fail to turn these monies into the state.

In some cases, men and women fail to file their income tax returns. They face penalties and interest in addition to the taxes they owe. In some cases the state tax department estimates what they owe and then lets them prove they do not owe the money.

The amounts vary greatly from a few dollars to thousands. One is for more than $30,000. It is based on a large sum of money the man stole from his employer. The state looks upon it as income.

Many of the delinquencies will probably never be collected. However, there is no law of limitations and if a man should strike it rich while owing state taxes he might find the collector at his doorstep.

There is a drawer in the clerk's office filled with warrants, many satisfied, but others unpaid. They go back to 1936 and are brown with age.

A man cannot be jailed for debt so, if he owes taxes of any kind, he should answer subpoenas. It can be costly to be found in contempt — and still owe the taxes and penalties.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Forest Lodge 130, F&AM, Wausau Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Roller skating, Rothschild Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

Wausau Boot and Saddle Club, Paul and Plautz Clubrooms, 8 p.m.

Wausau Benevolent Society, WBS Hall, 8 p.m.

G. C. Graveen Chapter 64, DAV, and Auxiliary, Army Reserve Building, 7:30 p.m.

Marathon Barracks and Auxiliary, Sportsman's Club, 7:30 p.m.

Wisconsin River Lodge 1114, MBA, Eagles Club.

Marathon Battery Workers Local 20698, Labor Temple.

Marco AA and Al-Anon, Marathon County Health Care Center, 7:30 p.m.

Paper Makers Local 319, Labor Temple, 7 p.m.

Carpenters and Joiners Local 460, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Pre-school story hours, Wausau Public Library, 10:30 a.m. (east siders) and 2:15 p.m. (west siders).

"Mother Is," Wausau Public Library, 10:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Greater Wausau, Elks Club, 5:15 p.m.

American War Mothers, Riverside Center, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Chorus, Riverside Center, 10 a.m.

Bus Drivers Local 1168, Labor Temple, 8:30 a.m.

Weight Watchers International, 1009 Third St., Wausau, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

King elected chairman

A new chairman, supervisor and assessor were elected in the Town of Kronenwetter on Tuesday.

Alfred J. King, who also retained a County Board seat Tuesday, defeated incumbent chairman Anton Pulka, 312 to 190. Edward V. Chmiel, incumbent, and Ronald D. Borth were tops in a field of four for town board supervisor.

New assessor is Robert R. Rozmarynowski Sr., who defeated Emil S. Wasniewski, 457 to 430. Chester Onewski overwhelmed Jerome W. LaPorte for constable, 719 to 177.

Clerk Thaddeus E. Pietrzykowski and Treasurer Marcella B. Sitko were unopposed, along with Harry Adamski, who will clerk for the sanitary district the next six years.

Short news

SURGERY — Mrs. Richard Raddatz, Mosinee, had surgery Friday at Wausau Hospital South.

AT MEETING — Chief of Police Everett Gleason is attending the "Police & Prosecution Relations Institute" at Chicago.

REPORT CARDS — D. C. Everest Middle School students will receive their report cards today.

FISH AND GAME — The Schofield Fish and Game Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, end of Grossman Road, Schofield. The public is invited.

REGISTRATION — Kindergarten registration for children residing in the G. D. Jones Elementary School area will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Children may attend with parents and birth certificates should be brought.

Remain

As few as 4,000 mountain lions remain in the United States.

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Musical comedy set

The University of Wisconsin - Superior production of the musical comedy "Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Yawkey Park, Wausau, as the third event in the Summerthing series.

Summerthing

Series to feature musical comedy

The third Summerthing event to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Yawkey Park, Wausau, will be the University of Wisconsin-Superior's production of the musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine."

The stop in Wausau will be part of a 14 - day tour of Wisconsin cities by UW - S, which has been doing tours for three summers with a total attendance of nearly 50,000.

Last year, the production, "Damn Vikings," received national recognition and the tour ended with a special performance for the Vikings football team at the Mankato camp.

One of the most successful Broadway musicals, "Little Mary Sunshine" played to packed houses for three years and won every possible award for score and performances. Billed as a "musical spoof of oldtime favorites," the show features deliberately corny songs and naive situations to poke fun at the cliches of early American musicals.

The 24 songs, including choruses, waltzes and duets, are filled with satire. The plot has Colorado rangers, a stalwart captain, a lovely Mary, a chorus of simpering school girls, and a villainous Indian.

Summerthing, free entertainment from the Performing Arts Foundation, is held each Tuesday in July at Yawkey Park. In case of rain, the programs will be held at Wausau East High School auditorium.

Openings in Merrill art fair

MERRILL — The Bicentennial Art & Craft Fair being sponsored by the Merrill Area Artists Association July 21 on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn still has openings for reservations.

Cash prizes totalling $165 have been donated by the Merrill Bicentennial Committee, M&I Citizens American Bank, Lincoln County Bank, Church Mutual Insurance Co., Park City Credit Union, Merrill Federal Savings & Loan Association, all of Merrill, and the Bradley Bank, Tomahawk.

Gift certificates worth more than $40 have been donated by First Financial Savings & Loan, Merrill Glass Company, The Book Nook and Laebke's Office and School Supplies.

Those interested in exhibiting and selling arts and crafts may make their reservations with Judy Hass, 822 Chippewa St., Merrill, Wis. 54452. Non - members of MAAA should enclose a $3 entry fee. All students from preschool through high school may exhibit free.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hass at 536-3312, or Letty Zastrow, 536-4448.

Children's show set

The University of Wisconsin - Superior cast of "Little Mary Sunshine" will present "U.S. Kids," a special musical for children Tuesday.

The show, to be held at 2 p.m. at Marathon Park, was created for this summer's UW - S tour and the Bicentennial.

Wausau's summer recreation program will be taking youngsters to the show, but it is open to all area children free of charge. The event is sponsored by the Performing Arts Foundation.

Fancy cukes

Are you a new cook? When a recipe suggests that you "score" a cucumber, pare it. Then run the sharp tines of a fork lengthwise down the cucumbers. When it is sliced, it will have pretty serrated edges.

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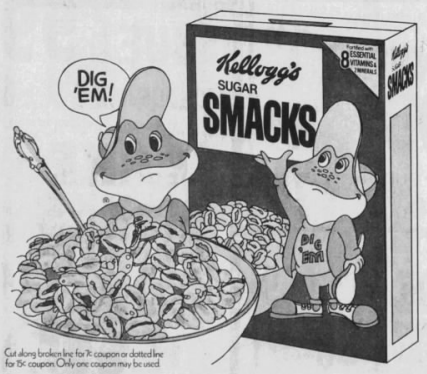

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FROZEN, 13 & 13½ OZ. SIZES
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STUEBERS VANILLA ONLY ICE CREAM 5 qt. PAIL $2.09
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The Daily Herald, Wausau-Merrill, Wis.—Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

Service to all interruptible gas customers may be cut until April

Wisconsin Fuel & Light Company began Wednesday notifying all of its interruptible gas customers of an extended interruption of their service, which will be effective no later than 12 noon Saturday and will probably continue through the end of March.

Harry K. Wrench Jr., president of the company, said today that an interruption of this magnitude has never occurred in the history of the company, but is necessitated by the abnormally cold weather which has created severe shortages of natural gas in most parts of the country.

Wisconsin Fuel & Light Company's natural gas supplier, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company, has declared an emergency. Michigan Wisconsin's supply situation is deteriorating because of the colder than normal weather and its storage capacity is down to a point where deliveries could be in jeopardy if its distributors continue to serve their interruptible customers.

Wrench said that the company has 146 interruptible customers and all of them have the ability to switch to alternate fuels during extremely cold periods. Interruptible customers purchase gas at a lower rate than firm customers but are required to convert to alternate fuels when requested to do so by the company.

Wrench further stated that all of those interruptible customers have been curtained for short periods this winter and experienced little or no difficulty in converting to other fuels. The extended curtailment, however, could create a problem for some customers because of limited storage and the availability of other fuels. Most interruptibles use oil as their alternate supply. The customers affected by the interruption include industry, businesses and other small interruptible customers such as schools, churches and hospitals.

"All of the company's lowest priority interruptible customers have been curtailed since September," said Wrench. Interruptibles in the next highest priority use category were curtailed Jan. 15 and further curtailments to customers in the next priority category are being made on Jan. 21. The interruption of gas service announced today affects all of the company's remaining interruptible customers.

Wrench pointed out that the company expects to be able to continue to serve all of its firm customers and will be able to do so if the weather for the balance of the winter is somewhat near normal. If, however, extremely cold weather continues, it might become necessary to curtail some of its lower priority firm customers. Wrench urged all of its customers, including residential, to continue to conserve fuel every way possible.

The Wausau Division of Wisconsin Fuel and Light Company includes the cities of Wausau, Schofield and Mosinee, the villages of Brokaw, Edgar, Marathon, Rothschild, Birnamwood, Eland, Hatley, Tigerton and Wittenberg, and adjoining rural areas.

In another report Wednesday, from Stephen Born, director of the State Office of Planning and Energy, Wisconsin's energy supply is at seriously low levels and emergency limitations on energy use are being considered. Massive worker layoffs could be forced by the sub-zero weather, he added.

Vanishing supplies of propane gas and fuel oil may eventually cause problems for homeowners in rural Wisconsin areas, Born said. He added, however, that the possibility of energy supplies being cut off to homeowners remains remote.

"We have a very serious situation now. We are monitoring it carefully. We are trying to gain additional supplies of propane from Texas and Kansas, but we are running into transportation problems," Born said.

He said he would call a press conference by the end of the week to announce what action the state will take. He declined to say what contingencies are being considered. The state has the option of imposing mandatory energy use limitations.

Born urged homeowners to voluntarily turn thermostats down.

Municipal Court

Charged with driving while drunk, Donald Kreger, 43, 1632 N. Second St., and Thomas DeLaCenserie, 28, Green Bay, were each fined $175 by Justice Arthur L. Eberlein this morning.

Charged with failing to pay parking tickets, Sandra K. Fox, Wausau Route 3, forfeited $85 for 17 tickets, Susan Tremel, Ringle Route 1, was fined $100 for 20 tickets, and Helen Ruge, 5104 Chicago Ave., forfeited $60 for 12 tickets.

For disorderly conduct, Thomas J. Meade, 39, 716 Washington St., forfeited $102.

Agnes Nickel, 52, 797 Washington St., forfeited $12 for walking against a traffic signal.

James Burandt, 23, Birnamwood Route 1, forfeited $67 for driving too fast for conditions, and Randy Peterson, 24, 2272 Circle Drive, forfeited a like amount for following another car too closely.

Chocolate stains

Massage glycerine into the fabric stained with chocolate, and wash it out with plain water. Repeat if necessary.

Diabetes course set

Classes for diabetics and their families will be held next week by Wausau Hospitals' department of patient health and teaching.

The programs will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the cafeteria of North Hospital.

The classes will include a discussion of foot care by Dr. V.J. Landretti and a general review of the symptoms and treatment of diabetes by Dr. Gerald Schroeder. Hospital dietitians and public health nurses will also give presentations.

More information is available by calling 845-5262, extension 653.

Reheated vegetables

Each time a vegetable is reheated, it loses some of its water-soluble vitamins and minerals.

POOL TOURNAMENTS
Starting at 2 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 22 - Men's Singles
Sun., Jan. 23 - Mixed Couples
FISH FRIES
Fridays Starting at 4 P.M.
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Yawkey Park exchange nixed on mayor's vote

Mayor John L. Kannenberg was called on Wednesday night to break a tie on the Coordinating Committee on the question of exhanging property for park purposes. He voted not to exchange Yawkey Park for the YMCA parking lot property on Franklin Street.

The City Council has voted to close Franklin Street so the YMCA can enlarge its facility on the parking lot it owns just north of the present building. The city will now have to work out easements on utilities in the street.

William Forrest, Marathon county planner, said there were three options open to the YMCA: to close Franklin Street, to use an overhead walkway or to vacate and exchange the Yawkey Park for the parking lot and build a park on the parking lot.

Many of the large trees in Yawkey Park would be lost. However, 15 of the 29 trees in the park could be moved at a cost of $600 to $800, according to the park forester.

A move to enlarge the YMCA in Yawkey Park stirred up an earlier controversy and the idea was voted down in a referendum.

Voting against the exchange were Aldermen Roger Otto, Richard Mayer and Wayne Kleinschmidt. Voting in favor were Aldermen Anthony Sherfinski, John vonGroechten and Robert Hilber. Mayor Kannenberg then broke the tie vote against the exchange.

Mayor Kannenberg said today he felt the YMCA would be wise to find a way to move the utilities in Franklin Street instead of getting easements and building on top of the street. He said he had heard a cost of $75,000 to move the utilities.

"That would permit the YMCA to build a new structure tight against the present building," the mayor said.

Building of toilet facilities in parks was discussed by the coordinating committee and members of the park commission. The matter was then turned back to the park board so it can make an investigation and report back to the council in May.

Duane Corbin, superintendent of parks, said it would be costly to build the toilet facilities, but the larger problem would be to protect them from vandals. There are toilets at Oak Island Park, which must be improved.

Mayor Kannenberg asked if a sealed vault system of toilets might not be feasible. It was suggested portable facilities might be the answer. It was the latter type of facility which the park commission will study.

The committee was told Merrill has closed park toilets because of the vandalism.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

"La Boheme," Canadian Opera Company, Wausau Community Concerts, Wausau East High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

"J.B.," Wausau Community Theater, John Muir Middle School auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wausau Council 22, R&SM, Wausau Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Mosinee TOPS Club, Kronenwetter Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Wausau Area Junior Woman's Club, Marathon Health Care Center, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Engineers, Eagles Hall.

Elks Lodge 248, Elks Club, 8 p.m.

St. Cecelia's Court 357, NCSF, Brennan Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Eckankar, ECK Center, 1241/2 Washington St., Wausau, 7:30 p.m.

Rib Mountain Lodge 2131, IAM, Labor Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Retail Clerks Local 940, Labor Temple, 8 p.m.

TOPS Club WI 23, County Historical Museum, 7 p.m.

Loyal Order of the Moose, Moose Home, 711 McClellan St., Wausau.

Weight Losers, Nino's, Schofield, 7 p.m.

Wausau Duplicate Bridge, University of Wisconsin Marathon Center cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens, Riverside Center, 1 p.m.

Wisconsin Valley Shrine, Elks Club, noon.

Public blood pressure screening, a service of A. Ward Ford Memorial Institute, Wausau YWCA, 613 Fifth St., Wausau, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Job's Daughters, Wausau Masonic Temple, 4 p.m.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS WAUSAU COMMON COUNCIL

JOHN L. KANNENBERG, Mayor
ERNEST J. CHERNEY, Clerk

Wausau, Wisconsin December 29, 1976

Special Meeting

The Common Council of the City of Wausau met in special session on the above date at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Kannenberg presiding.

76-1235 Roll Call

Present: von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, Otto, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, Johnson, McClain, Hilber, Kolpitcke. Absent: None.

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Otto moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Hilber seconded. Motion carried.

76-1238 Petition to enlarge, change and open an alley running from Plato to Fleming Streets

Referred to Capital Improvements and Street Maintenance Committee.

76-1236 Rep. — Judiciary and Regulatory Committee Re: Approve Licenses for Wausau Area Hockey Association, Inc.

von Gnechten moved to approve the applications for five Class "B" Retailer's (Picnic) licenses for Wausau Area Hockey Association, Inc., on the following dates: January 2, 9, 15, February 12 and March 6. McClain seconded. Motion carried.

74-1118 Res. — Capital Improvements and Street Maintenance Committee Re: Construction Bids — Grand Avenue and Kent Street.

Hilber moved to adopt the resolution authorizing the Construction Contract with Trierweiler Construction Company for the project known as Grand Avenue and Kent Intersection in the amount og $155,624.29. Johnson seconded. Motion carried.

Hilber asked if there were any other bids. Mayor Kannenberg stated he understood that it was the lowest bid. Schultz stated there was one other bid submitted.

von Gnechten expressed his thanks for the passage of this project.

76-1106 Res. — Approve and Authorize Submittal of 1977 Community Development Pre-Application

Otto moved to adopt the resolution approving (1) the 1977 Community Development Preapplication for $417,000 in non metropolitian discretionary Community Development Block Grant under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 is hereby approved and (2) the Mayor is hereby authorized to submit said Preapplication to the State A-95 Clearinghouse and the Milwaukee Area Office of Department of Housing and Urban Development. Flynn seconded. Roll Call vote: Ayes: MacDonald, Johnson, McClain, Hilber, Kolpitcke, von Gnechten, Robisnin, Flynn, Otto, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, 13.

75-1026 Res. — Determine Blight and Approve Redevelopment Project Boundaries for Community Development Activity

Otto moved to adopt the resolution determining blight and approving redevelopment project bounderies for Community Development Activity. Seconded by Flynn. Otto made a motion to amend the word "slum" clearance. He felt it was not the proper terminology. Seconded by Flynn. Motion carried. Motion carried to adopt the amended resolution.

76-1219 Ordinance — Amend Sec. 13.64.020 Seage Rates

Mayer moved to adopt the ordinance amending Section 13.64.020, Basis for Charges, of the Wausau Municipal Code.

Otto expressed that people do not like to see the increase in the utility rate. Otto questioned that since it is projected there will be a quarter of a million deficit in 1976, how will it be made up. Schultz explained that the way to make it up was to do as in the past. Look to the Reserve Funds for the committed usages of tax equivalency and low interest indebtedness.

Otto questioned under the projected 80% increase you would have a net income of around $91,000.00 in 1977, and he understood it was because the bonding company wanted a reserve. With the increase the following year, he wondered if they wouldn't have $180,000. Schultz explained he doubted that because of inflation. It would decrease the amount of net increase. The Mayor stated that (1) the commission has gone on record to have an annual review of these rates and (2) the money comes in small amounts, which leaves a question as to when they will receive their funds.

Otto stated in residential areas the rate for water bills is based upon the winter quarter. He asked if the same was true for industrial and commercial places. Also, if some owners use more in the summer, would they pay for what they used in the winter quarter. The Mayor stated that everyone is on the winter quarter, a time when the usage is the highest. Examples of this are laundromats and car washes. Schultz explained if they used less in the winter quarter, the rate would be computed on the percentage of the bill in the summer. It would be reduced from the established winter quarter maximum payment. Otto felt if this was done where industrial and commercial places used more in the summer, but paid according to the winter quarter, the rest of the community is being penalized.

Elmer Olep, Manager of Water and Sewerage Utilities, said most major water users, such as 3-M, are charged for the water that goes back into the Sanitary Sewers. Otto felt this was not fair. Hilber asked if they could take the total water rate, amount of gallons per year, and come up with the exact charge to find out exactly who is using the facility. He wondered if there were manufacturers whose rates are established at a time when business is down and water usage is low. Then during the other nine months or so, business production is up, and also the water usage is up. Olep felt this was a difficult question to answer. The Mayor felt the records of such companies should be looked into. Hilber asked if companies such as Pepsi-Cola are metered, since water is constantly running from the factory. Olep stated it was one company they have not looked into, but will be in the near future, along with other places too. Olep stated they have discovered some residential areas where they have not been paying in the past.

Hilber stated people feel the utility is favoring the industries, by not levying a fair sewage tax. Olep stated you must look at the declining rate structure. The more you use the cheaper it is. Hilber felt the smaller users were paying the biggest portion of the share. Olep explained they will be looking into different ways to determine the sewage rates.

Hilber felt people should pay the same rate for the first gallon as they do for the last gallon. Olep commented there is a maximum rate set no matter what is used. He also stated the Utility has been directed next year to have someone look into a new way to determine what the rates should be. Both Hilber and Kolpitcke felt action should be taken now, rather than waiting any longer. Mayer commented that people must look into the fact that rates have not been changed in the past 11 years. Labor, checmicals, utilities and other costs have increased. Mayer related some facts he obtained from Elmer Olep. The utility operates on a minimu bill. The minimum bill is 500 cubic feet or 3,750 gallons per quarter. Your bill, whether you use the water or not, would be $4.25. Under the new proposal you would be billed $7.56 per quarter. This means consumers will pay 3.64 per day more. Mayer felt the increase was justifiable considering all other increases within the past 11 years. Hilber felt they shouldn't subsidize the big users. They should pay the same per gallon as small users. Kleinschmidt brought up the idea of conservation. He felt a fair rate would discourage the use of excessive amounts of water.

Sherfinski asked if a person had his own private well, would he receive a bill of any type from the city for water or sewage. The Mayor stated you may have the private well but it must not run through the City's system. Sherfinski knew of several people within the City who have these types of wells and wondered if they were receiving bills. One place in particular was the Pepsi-Cola Company. Olep stated they do not receive a bill, but they will be checking into it. He noted a percentage of their water goes into their product. Sherfinski felt there should be some form of a monitoring device to record any sewage going into the city plant. Sherfinski also asked how a person living within the City could go without getting a bill for water and/or sewage, since a meter reading should be going to each place within the City. The Mayor added that if there isn't a meter reading from a home, it should be reported.

Olep noted that you can use your own well provided that you do not cross connect it with a City Supply. The Mayor felt that a physical check should be made of all the houses. Olep stated that since there has been a restructuring within the City, they will have a Zoning Administrator and Chief Inspector which will enable a much stricter control over these things. Olep stated that all meter readers within the City have been advised to report any house that is bypassed. After being reported, the Utility will look into them. He mentioned that some places have been reported already. Johnson asked why the enforcing is just starting now. Olep reported that it has been going on for several years. Johnson related that people do not like the sudden change in rates, but would be willing to go along with an average increase. Mayer stated that around 1970 the Committee was informed of the deficit. At that time there was a consideration to raise the rates. Rate increases have been looked at as long as six years ago.

Johnson asked if 70 per cent of federal dollars had gone into the secondary plant. Schultz stated there was a grant up to that amount, but they did not receive that amount of federal dollars. Schultz clarified that the amounts of money coming in from the government were 50% federal and 25% state.

Hilber moved to refer back to the Utility to study the commercial rates. McClain asked Olep to explain again the reason for hiring someone to look at the rate situation. Olep stated it would probably take six months, because of the tremendous amount of work that must go into it.

Schultz stated the Council did transfer from the Reserve Fund money for the last project to clear up the odor at the Sewage Plant. He felt the fund should not get low. He would like to maintain a sufficient amount of money to cover the two years' indebtedness. If not, the City would run into problems.

Roll Call vote on the referral. Ayes: Johnson, Hilber, Kolpitcke, 3. Noes: McClain, von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, Otto, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, 10. Motion defeated.

Otto made a motion to amend the proposal to read 50% instead of 80%, regarding the basis for charges. Flynn seconded. McClain felt that if it doesn't pass to let the Utility come back with a revised figure on the specific amount of money needed. Kleinschmidt stated he would not favor an amendment that was not looked into. Otto withdrew his amendment. Flynn withdew his second.

Roll call vote was taken on the original motion. Ayes: von Gnechten, Robinson, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, McClain, 8. Noes: Hilber, Kolpitcke, Flynn, Otto, Johnson, 5. Motion carried.

76-1237 Rep. — Ordinance — Judiciary and Regulatory Committee Re: Abolition of City Health Dept.

Hilber moved to adopt the ordinance. Seconded by McClain. Motion carried.

76-0940 Rep. — Industrial Park and Annexation Committee and Report and Ordinance - Planning Commission Re: Petition Direct Annexation Town of Stettin (Cyrs)

Kleinschmidt moved to adopt the ordinance. Seconded by Robinson. Motion carried.

76-1202 Rep. and Ord. Planning Comm. and Industrial Park and Annexation Committee Re: Direct Annexation Town of Wausau (Krasowski)

Withdrawn

76-1120 Rep. and Ord. Planning Comm. and Industrial Park and Annexation Committee Re: Direct Annexation Town of Rib Mountain (City - owned Property)

Sherfinski moved to adopt the ordinance. Seconded by Brodhead. Motion carried.

Mayer moved to adjourn the meeting to January 11, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Hilber seconded. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Ernest J. Cherney
City Clerk
John L. Kannenberg
Mayor
24-1t

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS WAUSAU COMMON COUNCIL

JOHN L. KANNENBERG, Mayor
ERNEST J. CHERNEY, Clerk

Wausau, Wisconsin January 11, 1977

Regular Meeting

The Common Council of the City of Wausau met in regular session on the above date at 7:30 p.m. with Mayor Kannenberg presiding.

77-0101 Invocation

Rev. Jerome Hoeser, St. James Catholic Church, gave the invocation.

77-0101 Roll Call

Present: John von Gnechten, John Robinson, George Flynn, Roger Otto, Richard Mayer, Wayne Kleinschmidt, Richard Brodhead, Anthony Sherfinski, Bertell MacDonald, Floyd Johnson, Mary McClain, Robert Hilber and Ervin Kolpitcke, 13. Absent: 0.

Minutes of Previous Meeting

Otto moved to dispense with the reading of the previous meeting minutes. Kleinschmidt seconded. Motion carried.

76-1102 Pet. — Conditional Use Auto Body Permit (Llewellyn Neklewicz) 617 North 3rd Avenue

Referred to the Planning Commission.

77-0102 Comm. — Wausau Housing Authority

Filed.

77-0126 Comm. — Revenue Sharing Antirecession Fiscal Assistance

Filed.

76-1106 Comm. — North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Re: Notice of Intent from City of Wausau for Funding from HUD

Filed.

75-0546 Rep. — Finance Committee Re: Payment on Wausau Transit Center Contract., S. D. Ellenbecker, Inc.

Flynn moved to adopt the following report. Otto seconded. Roll call vote. Ayes: Kolpitcke, von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, Otto, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, Johnson, McClain and Hilber, 13. Noes: 0. Motion carried.

Your Finance Committee did review S.D. Ellenbecker's request for final payment in the amount of $5,797.50 on the Wausau Transmit Center Project which was approved by the Board of Public Works and Becher - Hoppe Engineers, Inc.

After discussion, your Finance Committee did approve payment of $4,797.50, withholding $1,000.00 for correction of the roof leakage on the passenger shelters.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

77-0103 Rep. — Judiciary & Regulatory Committee Re: Licenses — Beer & Liquor, Operators and Change of Agent

von Gnechten moved to adopt the report approving or denying the following licenses as indicated. McClain seconded. Motion carried.

Class "B" Beer & Liquor

David Harvey Wagner, 3308 Terrace Court, Apt. 2, Wausau for 133 South 1st Avenue

Change of Agent

John S. Kramer, 145 Bertha Street, Wausau for Knights of Columbus, 1024 South 1st Avenue

Operators

Ivan J. Corazalla, 601 Garfield Avenue, Wausau
Marilyn Kay Detert, 1241 North 8th Avenue, Wausau
Junior Henry Gosse, 512 West Street, Wausau
William Raymond Hagenbucher, 2002 Neupert Avenue, Schofield
Suzanne Mae Haviovick, 529 Forest Street, Wausau
Gail Marie Keich, Route 2, Box 184, Wausau
Marlene Mae Klimek, 1984 Circle Drive, Rt. 4, Mosinee
Judith Joy Merklein, 515 Adams Street, Wausau
David Paul Schoeneman, Route 2, Box 289, Wausau
Arlene Joann Scholl, 5406 Alderson Street, Schofield
Robert Donald Seliger, 6300 Birch Street, Schofield
Patricia Jean Sillars, Route 5, Wausau
Mark A. Slagoski, 705½ South 9th Avenue, Wausau
Karen Lee Steger, 4122 W. Hawthorne Trace Road, Brown Deer
Richard Bruce Steger, 4122 W. Hawthorne Trace Road, Brown Deer
Eugene Carl Thomas, 4311 Schofield Avenue, Schofield
Dennis Stephen Tresselt, Box 102, 903 Grand Avenue, Schofield
Debra Lynn Urban, 281 Grand Avenue, Lot 33, Schofield
Charles Arthur Winter, 210½ West Street, Wausau
Myron Edward Gnoze, 112 South 4th Avenue, Wausau

Operators Recommended for Denial Pending Appeal Notification

Jeffrey Paul Koshalek, Route 5, Box 1000, Lot 16, Mosinee
James Edward Peterson, 1235½ South 12th Avenue, Wausau

77-0104 Rep. — Purchasing & Property Management Committee Re: Disposition of Houses 1250 and 1226 Merrill Avenue

Kleinschmidt moved to adopt the report recommending that the house and garage at 1226 Merrill Avenue be demolished when vacated by the present tenants, and the house and garage at 1250 Merrill be put out for bids and removed by the purchaser by a specified time. McClain seconded. Motion carried.

76-1007 Rep. — Park Commission Re: Seymour Park

76-1007 Rep. — Purchasing & Property Management Committee Re: Seymour Park

Kleinschmidt moved to adopt the reports recommending the site known as Seymour Park not be developed into a park, and that the land be returned to its donors. McClain seconded. Motion carried. Hilber asked who is going to pick up the special assessments. Kleinschmidt stated there will be two lots from this parcel, sewer and water has gone past, and the donors will have to pay the special assessments.

77-0105 Rep. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee Re: Land Acquisition Carl Street and Tenth Street

Shertinski moved to adopt the report recommending the acquisition of a five foot wide strip of land from five properties on Carl Street lying north of Golf Club Road to increase the right-of-way width from 40 feet to 50 feet, and also the acquisition of a 30 foot wide strip 300 feet long on the west side of 10th Street between Sylvan Street and Golf Club Road. Kleinschmidt seconded. Motion carried. Flynn voted no.

76-1134 Rep. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee Re: Approve Street Light Installation Corner Bos Creek Drive and Lenard Street

Hilber moved to adopt the report recommending that a street light be installed at the corner of Bos Creek Drive and Lenard Street. Johnson seconded. Motion carried.

77-0106 Rep. — Industrial Park & Annexation Committee Re: Approve Sale of Land, Wausau West Industrial Park

Hilber moved to adopt the report recommending that the Mayor accept an offer to purchase approximately 1.3 acres in the Wausau West Industrial Park from Mr. Gerald T. Adler. Brodhead seconded. Motion carried.

75-0625 Rep — Park Commission Re: Cost Estimate for Installation of Toilet Facilities in City Parks and Playgrounds

The report indicates a study has been done to determine costs to construct and monitor toilet facilities in various city parks and playgrounds. The study indicates total construction costs would amount to $240,000.00, based on rough estimates. Mayer moved to refer this to the Park Committee and Coordinating Committee. Otto seconded. Motion carried. Robinson, indicated the $240,000 rought estimate is too high in his opinion and he would not support it.

76-0845 Rep. & Res. — Planning Commission Re: Conditional Use permit (1802 Stewart Circle, Marcus Theaters Corp.)

Shertinski moved to adopt the resolution recommending approval of a conditional use permit for Marcus Theaters Corp. for the construction of a second theater adjacent to the Crossroads Cinema. Flynn seconded. Motion carried.

76-0528 Res. — Finance Committee Re: General Revenue Sharing Actual Use Report (7-1-76 thru 12-31-76)

Otto moved to adopt the resolution authorizing the Finance Director to publish the Actual Use Report for the period 7-1-76 thru 12-31-76 prior to filing the report with the U.S. Department of Treasury. Flynn seconded. Motion carried.

77-0107 Res. — Finance Committee Re: Transfer of Funds

Flynn moved to adopt the resolution. Hilber seconded. Roll call vote. Ayes: von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, Otto, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, Johnson McClain, Hilber and Kolpitcke, 13. Noes: O. Motion carried.

75-0914 Res. — Finance Committee Re: Final Payment 1976 Aerial Photography Contract

Hilber moved to adopt the following resolution. MacDonald seconded. Roll call vote. Ayes: Robinson, Flynn, Otto, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, Johnson, McClain, Hilber, Kolpitcke, von Gnechten, 13. Noes: 0. Motion carried.

WHEREAS, your Board of Public Works did receive and approve a request for final payment from Aero - Metric Engineering, Inc., 4708 No. 40th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, for work completed under the 1976 Aerial Photography, Control Surveys and Topographic Mapping Contract, the details of which are as follows:

Total Contract monies, $20,000.00.
Paid to date, 0
Final Payment balance due, $20,000.00.

now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Wausau that the proper city officials be and they are hereby authorized to pay to Aero - Metric Engineering, Inc. the total amount of $20,000.00 in full and final payment on the above named contract with funds to be taken from Account No. 28219, Reserve for Contractual Obligations.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

77-0108 Res. — Judiciary & Regulatory Committee Re: Reduction of Pollworkers

von Gnechten moved to adopt the resolution recommending that the number of election officials be reduced from five to three in all districts for the February 15, 1977 Primary Election. McClain seconded. Motion carried.

77-0109 Res. — Judiciary & Regulatory Committee Re: Disposition of Records - Health Department

von Gnechten moved to adopt the resolution approving the request of the Health Department to destroy certain records which have been microfilmed and recorded in the Register of Deeds office. The records will be destroyed in accordance with Chapter 2.56 of the Wausau Municipal Code and Sec. 19.21(5) of the Wisconsin Statutes. A list of records to be destroyed accompanies the report. McClain seconded. Motion carried.

76-1135 Res. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee and Planning Commission Re: Vacate 120 Feet of Franklin Street (YMCA)

The report reads as follows:

Capital Improvements & Street Mainteance Committee met December 28, 1976, and favorably considered the YMCA petition to vacate the western 120 feet of Franklin Street, between Third and Fourth Streets, but recommends the city retain an easement for utility purposes.

The Planning Commission met January 6, 1977, and also favorably considered the petition and the easement.

The Planning Commission recommends that in addition to vacating the street, the city study the desirability of offering Yawkey Park to the YMCA in exchange for land the YMCA owns on Franklin Street, adjacent to and north of Yawkey Park.

In Order there be no delay in this study, the Planning Commission recommends the Mayor appoint a Committee to report back to the council at its February meeting.

Therefore, adoption of this report and the attached resolution will:

1. Vacate Franklin Street.
2. Give rise to an easement in the city's favor for utility purposes; and
3. Result in a report to the Council, February 8, 1977, regarding the desirability of land exhange for park purposes.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS & STREET MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE
PLANNING COMMISSION

The resolution reads as follows:

WHERAS, a petiton in proper form has been filed with the city to vacate the west 120 feet of Franklin Street, between Third and Fourth Streets; and

WHEREAS, the Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee and the Planning Commission have considered and balanced the interests involved in the vacation, and found the vacation to be in the public interest;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the street be and is hereby vacated.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS & STREET MAINTEANANCE COMMITTEE
PLANNING COMMISSION

Sherfinski explained the Planning Commission voted 3 to 2 in favor of vacating this portion of Franklin Street, and a suggestion was made by one of the Commission members to give some consideration to Yawkey Park. He indicated the resolution calls for a study committee to study the possibility of a swap of the park, if the council so decides. A suggestion from the Commission was to study the possibility of swapping the lands across the street for Yawkey Park which would allow Franklin Street to remain open. He stated he had no connections with the YMCA whatsoever. He stated if the resolution is turned down to vacate the street, there would be no alternatives left for the YMCA. Shertinski indicated if they were allowed to vacate the street and would concur with the study, the YMCA would start with their plans. He indicated the YMCA has a finance fund - raising campaign and would like to distribute a brochure showing what the new facilities would be like.

Johnson moved to adopt the resolution. Mayer seconded. McClain asked if they vacated the street and after the study they decide to exchange the park, could they reopen the street. Sherfinski stated they would probably reopen the street. McClain felt they should not vacate the street until they study the proposal. Simmonds stated he did not know how the courts would rule if they wouldn't act on the petition to vacate. Sherfinski added there are state statutes to follow. McClain asked if there were only two alternatives for the YMCA. Sherfinski stated there were no other alternatives.

Shertisnki indicated the idea of Yawkey Park was developed by the Planning Commission. The Mayor stated the report from the County Director of Planning, William Forrest, had suggested it should come before the Council to see if they would want a study. The Mayor indicated the idea did not come from the Park Board. The Mayor indicated he had been contacted by Jerry Koch, County Park Department, in regards to unfounded rumors of diseased trees that are to be cut down this year in Yawkey Park. Koch had indicated to the Mayor that the rumors were not true. The Mayor stated it could develop into a controversial issue and he would not like to see this happen.

MacDonald stated it made little sense to close the street and allow the Committee to make the study. He asked how they would open the street again. Mayor Kannenberg indicated the YMCA would return the land back to the city. MacDonald felt the matter should be deferred until a report is recieved. Shertinski stated it was considered but they do not know the legal status, if it is not acted upon now.

Mayor Kannenberg pointed out there have been two public hearings regarding this matter and a decision has to be made. He felt referring this back to the Planning Commission would not be the answer. The YMCA Board has made plans for a fund drive and he felt it was not fair to delay them any longer.

MacDonald asked for a roll call vote on the motion to adopt the resolution. Roll call vote. Ayes: Flynn, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Johnson, Hilber, Kolpitke and Robinson, 8. Noes: Otto, Shertinski, MacDonald, McClain and von Gnechten, 5. Motion carried.

McClain asked if the street was closed, would the park idea be terminated. Sherfinski stated no, and indicated the park idea could still be pursued, but the YMCA could not go ahead. The committee could study the idea of Yawkey Park as a swap for the other half of the block to the north as another alternative. He indicated if the study committee would vote against that recommendation, it would be final. If the study committee would make an affirmative decision recommending that all consideration be given to removing the trees and the park, the street could be reopened. He indicated the time limit for a report of the committee would be February.

Johnson moved to adopt the report and easement. Mayer seconded. Hilber stated they would need a 32 foot easement. Motion carried. Mayor Kannenberg appointed the Coordinating Committee to study the Yawkey Park idea and report back to the council in February.

77-0110 Res. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee Re: Special Assessment Rates for New Street Construction

Hilber moved to adopt the resolution recommending that the special assessment cost per foot for curb, gutter and pavement construction be established at $12.50/ft. of the adjusted front footage for residential uses; and $15.00/ft. or 100% of the construction costs for business and industrial uses, whichever is less. Johnson seconded. Motion carried.

76-0919 Res. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee Re: Approve City's Participation in Rothschild Road Extension Project

Hilber moved to adopt the following resolution. Johnson seconded. Roll call vote. Ayes: Otto, Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Shertinski, MacDonald, Johnson, McClain, Hilber, Kolpitcke, von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, 13. Noes: 0. Motion carried.

WHEREAS, a feasibility study of alternate corridors for the Rothschild road extension as an alternate to Grand Avenue has been approved for Federal funds under the Federal - Aid Highway Act, Federal - Aid Urban Systems for Fiscal Year 1977, and

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Transportation will fund seventy (70) per cent of the cost of the study, with the participating units of government providing thirty (30) per cent local matching funds, and

WHEREAS, the total project cost is not to exceed $50,000 ($35,000 Federal - $15,000 local), and

WHERAS, the City of Schofield is acting on behalf of the participating municipalities as the Project Sponsor, and

WHEREAS, funds to cover the City of Wausau's share have been appropriated in the 1977 budget, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Common Council of the City of Wausau participate in the project per the attached agreement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Common Council authorize the Mayor and Clerk of the City of Wausau to sign said agreement with the City of Schofield on behalf of the City of Wausau.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS & STREET MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

77-0111 Res. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee Re: Preliminary Resolution for 1977 Curb, Gutter, Pavement and Drive approaches, Sewer and Water Laterals where not presently installed on project streets

Hilber moved to adopt the resolution. Kleinschmidt seconded. Motion carried.

75-1117 Res. — Personnel & Labor Relations Committee Re: Authorize Final Payment to McCann Associates

Mayer moved to adopt the following resolution. Robinson seconded. Roll call vote. Ayes: Mayer, Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, Johnson, McClain, Hilber, Kolpitcke, von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, Otto, 13. Noes 0. Motion carried.

WHEREAS, the City of Wausau did contract with McCann Associates to complete a classification and pay project, and

WHEREAS, said project is now complete, and

WHEREAS, approximately 90% of the contract amount has been paid, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Common Council of the City of Wausau authorize payment of $1,000.00 to McCann Associates in full and final payment for said contract.

PERSONNEL & LABOR RELATIONS COMMITTEE

75-1114 Res. — Finance Committee Re: Authorize Transfer of Funds and Closing 1976 Budget Accounts

Robinson moved to adopt the following resolution. Flynn seconded. Roll call vote. Ayes: Kleinschmidt, Brodhead, Sherfinski, MacDonald, Johnson, McClain, Hilber, Kolpitcke, von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, Otto, Mayer, 13. Noes: 0. Motion carried.

WHEREAS, it is necessary at the close of the fiscal year to close all operating accounts and to reflect any balances thereof in the account known as Unappropriated Surplus, and

WHEREAS, certain appropriated accounts at the close of business in 1976 are overdrawn due to expenses which could not be anticipated when the 1976 budget was adopted and which now becomes necessary to supply these accounts with sufficient funds to abate such overdraft, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Wausau that funds be transferred within the various accounts of said city in the 1976 budget as are included in Schedule "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof (Schedule "A" on file in the City Clerk's Office), and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Finance Director shall make entries on the books of account of the City of Wausau so as to give effect to this resolution and to cause the same to be published in the official newspaper as required by law, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Wausau that all operating accounts, outlay accounts and revenue accounts be closed by the Finance Director into the Unappropriated Surplus Account, and the Finance Director is, after such closing has been completed, to prepare a closing financial statement of the status of said Unappropriated Surplus Account after closing and report the same to the members of the Common Council and to have such information available for public examination.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

77-0127 Res. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee Re: 1977 Water and Sewer Installation in Pine Crest Addition by lot owner

Hilber moved to adopt the following resolution. Johnson seconded. Motion carried.

WHEREAS, chapter 3.24 Special Assessments, of the Wausau Municipal Code, sets forth a lengthy formula that adjusts the amount of special assessments for street construction for odd - sized and shaped lots; and

WHEREAS, the code provides only minimal adjustment formulas for sewer and water main installation; and

WHEREAS, the code provides the Board of Public Works and the Sewer & Water Utilities develop and implement fair and appropriate assessments for sewer and water main installation; and

WHEREAS, a certain proposed main extension, installation and annexation (see details in attached file) in the Pinecrest Addition appears to raise an assessment question not contemplated by the ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Public Works develop and refer to the utilities for presentation to the Common Council, at its February meeting, an assessment formula that meets the problems raised by the aforesaid extension.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS & STREET MAINTENANCE COMMITTEE

77-0112 Rep. & Ord. — Capital Improvements & Street Maintenance Committee Re: Special Assessments for New Streets Business & Industry

This item was withdrawn.

76-1202 Rep. & Ord. — Planning Commission and Industrial Park & Annexation Committee Re: Direct Annexation Town of Wausau (Krasowski) Ordinance No. 497-77A

The report recommends adoption of Ordinance No. 497-77A.

Kleinschmidt explained this annexation came to the Indstrial Park & Annexation Committee and was approved, but he felt a potential problem may lie ahead. He stated several years ago debris, including a mattress, floated down the creek causing blockage of the pipes, which flooded a house near Thom Field. As a consequence, each year when it rains, or in the spring of the year when there is a tremendous run-off, it tends to happen. He stated there could be other problems. He pointed out the water has to go somewhere, and he felt if this property is filled in and built upon, there will be no place for the water to go. He felt the present pipes could not hold all the water. Kleinschmidt stated he would like to see some kind of appraisal or analysis in regards to this annexation.

Mayor Kannenberg stated when storm sewers are designed, they are made to take care of the water drainage. Public Works Director Shrake stated when there are heavy rains or the ground is frozen problems do occur. He said problem areas are flagged and Public Works people do watch to keep the grates open.

Shertinski moved to adopt the ordinance annexing the territory. Brodhead seconded. Sherfinski indicated this problem exists whether the territory is annexed to the city or not. He indicated there are other areas where they have experienced the same thing. Mayer directed a question to City Attorney Simmonds in regard to water going on someone else's propery, and if so, would the landowner be responsible for any potential damage that might occur. Simmonds stated the Supreme Court adopted the rule Mayer was referring to earlier this year. Mayer felt something should be done before the actual problems arise. Simmonds indicated it should go to the proper committee to be discussed further.

Mayor Kanneberg asked why the annexation would create a problem. He felt the problem is if the city extended the storm sewers and filled it in. He felt the City would have control of this property if it were in the city limits. Otto stated Kleinschmidt should be commended for bringing this to the Council's attention. He noted they do not oppose the annexation, but like to make the Council aware of these problems. Motion carried to adopt the ordinance.

77-0113 Ord. — 1977 Ordinance on Terms and Conditions of Employment - Ordinance No. 61-4328

Mayer moved to adopt the ordinance. Robinson seconded. Otto stated he couldn't justify giving someone a 3% increase if his salary is already higher than what he should be paid. He moved to amend the ordinance that red-circled employees not be given a 3% increase. If they fall within the year 1977 with the 6% the rest of the employees are receving, then at that time be allowed to catch up. He stated he would not want to penalize someone for the entire year of 1977, if in fact in six months they would catch up with the proposal. Kolpitcke seconded.

Mayer stated 67 employees are affected by this pay plan. Thirty-seven of them are red-circled at the recommended wage rate. If the Council adopts this ordinance, which includes the 6% cost of living increase under the 1977 wage ordinance, 16 of them will continue to be red-circled. The 6% wage increase will remove 17 of them, or about 50% of these red-circled. The cost of giving the 3% increase will be approximately $6,000. Flynn felt it would be ironic not to allow the people who head the departments an increase as they are expected to do an efficient and good job for the city. He also felt they should adopt the new pay plan as a whole.

Roll call vote on Ott's motion. Ayes: Sherfinski, Otto, Kleinschmidt, 3. Noes: Brodhead, MacDonald, Johnson, McClain, Hilber, Kolpitcke, von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn and Mayer, 10. Motion defeated.

Roll call vote to adopt the ordinance as is. Ayes: MacDonald, McClain, Hilber, von Gnechten, Robinson, Flynn, Mayer, Brodhead, 8. Noes: Sherfinski, Johnson, Kolpitcke, Otto, Kleinschmidt, 5. Motion carried.

Departmental Reports

Mayer moved to adopt the departmental reports. Johnson seconded. Motion carried.

77-0114 Building Inspector (December, 1976)
77-0115 Electrical Department (December, 1976)
77-0116 Finance Department (December, 1976)
77-0117 Motor Pool (December, 1976)
77-0118 Park Department (December, 1976)
77-0119 Plumbing Inspector (December, 1976)
77-0120 Police Department (December, 1976)
77-0121 Public Works (December, 1976)
77-0122 Relief Department (December, 1976)
77-0123 Treasurer (December, 1976)
77-0124 Water Department (December, 1976)
77-0125 Division of Weights & Measures (December, 1976)

Mayer moved to have a report from the Manager of the Sewer & Water Utilities, Elmer Olep, regarding the Pepsi - Cola investigation. Hilber seconded. Motion carried. Olep stated he did check the Pepsi - Cola plant. He noted they have one major sewage generator, which is basically the bottle washer, and four toilet facilities. Olep stated the building is built on a slat, although it is elevated. He explained all the water comes into the building from a reservoir which is kept filled by their own two wells. From the reservoir it comes into the plant where it is metered.

Because of the difficulty of placing auxiliary meters in the building, they will be charged by using the incoming water and deducting the amount of product going out of the building. This will be determined on a monthly basis from reports indicating how many bottles of various sizes are produced. The product will be deducted from incoming water and that will be used for the sewage bill. He further stated they will be receiving a bill in February.

Kleinschmidt asked if they would be able to determine the amount of loss. Olep stated he would not be able until he received the figures from at least one quarter of production. Mayor Kannenberg asked if the water at Pepsi - Cola is inspected by the State or City. Olep replied it was his understanding the water is inspected on a montly basis by the State. He further stated the Pepsi Cola Company treats some of their own water, which is basically for the removal of certain minerals.

Mayer moved to adjourn the meeting to February 8, 1977. Flynn seconded. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Ernest J. Cherney
City Clerk
John L. Kannenberg
Mayor
24-1t

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS Lincoln County Board of Supervisors

KENNETH OLDENBURG, Clerk

Regular Meeting
First Day - Morning Session
Supervisors' Room - December 28, 1976
10:00 o'clock a.m.

The Lincoln County Board of Supervisors met at the courthouse in the City of Merrill in session assembled pursuant to law. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Neil LeMay. Roll was called by the clerk and the following answered present: Supervisors Baumgart, Bohse, Brown, Burton, Carow, Hanson, Johnson, Katke, LeMay, Lemon, MacSwain, Magnus, Meier, Moravec, Osness, Schaefer, Schmidt, Schmit, Semling, Strasman, Vaughn (21).

Invocation was given by Chairman LeMay.

Pledge of Allegiance given by the Board.

Supervisor Schmit moved to dispense with reading the journal, seconded by Supervisor Burton. Motion carried.

Supervisor Schmidt moved that the Chairman and Clerk act as a Committee on Mileage and Per Diem, seconded by Supervisor Bohse. Motion carried.

Clerk referred to a letter from Civic Study Club thanking the Board for changing the direction of the space study; included were resolutions adopted by civic groups opposing any addition to the present courthouse. Letter and resolutions filed.

Clerk referred to letter from Governor Patrick Lucey acknowledging receipt of resolution to name Richard Olson District Attorney. Letter filed.

Clerk referred to letter from Environmental Health Association in regard to changes in recreational and environmental appropriation in the 1977-79 budget which would mean eliminating 8 general public health sanitarian positions. Letter placed on file.

Clerk referred to letter from Merrill City Engineer with report on possible dog pound facilities. Placed on file.

Clerk referred to letter from City Hall Disposition Committee in regard to possible use of City Hall for county offices when vacated. Referred to Space Study Committee.

Clerk read petition for rezoning a portion of Section 6, T34N R6E, Town of Bradley.

Supervisor Johnson moved to suspend the rules and Resolutions 43 through 51 and Ordinance 81 receive first reading in entirety, second and third readings by title only, with third reading at the call of the chair, seconded by Supervisor Semling. Motion carried. Supervisor Johnson moved to dispense with long descriptions in Resolutions 46 and 48, seconded by Supervisor Schmit. Motion carried.

County Agent, Robert Sumnicht reported on the Feed Disaster Program. Supervisor Katke moved that the Board reaffirm Resolution 15, adopted July 20, requesting that Lincoln County be declared an emergency crop disaster area, and forward report of this action to the Governor asking to be reinstated on the list of eligible counties for disaster aid, seconded by Supervisor MacSwain. Motion carried.

Supervisor Brown moved to recess 20 minutes, seconded by Supervisor Baumgart. Carried.

Board reconvened.

Supervisor Moravec reported for the Pine Crest Building Committee stating that additional deficiencies had been noted by a new inspector. Supervisor Moravec moved that floor privileges be granted to any present associated with the Pine Crest Building project, seconded by Supervisor Schaefer. Motion carried.

Norbert Schaefer of Stubenrauch Associates reported on the nature and projected cost to correct the newly noted deficiencies. Stephen Schlough, Chief Engineer with the Department of Health and Social Services answered questions from the Board.

Supervisor Burton moved to adjourn until 1:30 p.m., seconded by Supervisor Bohse. Motion carried.

First Day - Afternoon Session
Supervisors' Room
December 28, 1976-1:30 o'clock p.m.

Board reconvened pursuant to adjournment. Roll was called by the clerk and the following answered present: Supervisors Baumgart, Bohse, Brown, Burton, Carow, Hanson, Johnson, Katke, LeMay, Lemon, MacSwain, Magnus, Meier, Moravec, Osness, Schaefer, Schmidt, Schmit, Semling, Strasman, Vaughn (21).

Discussion continued on the Pine Crest deficiencies with Mr. Schlough again answering questions from the Board.

Supervisor Brown reported for the Finance Committee on the dog pound situation. Supervisor Brown moved that the Chairman appoint three (3) to serve on a joint committee with representatives from City of Merrill on a dog pound, seconded by Supervisor Hanson. Motion carried. Suggestion made that Finance, Health, and Law Enforcement Comm. be represented.

Resource Agent Erwin Leverenz stated that two Ag Econ experts would be attending the January meeting to explain the study of the impact of County Forest Lands on the towns and the various tax problems arising.

REPORT OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

We, your County Highway Committee, pursuant to County Board action, do hereby submit our report of new equipment purchased and equipment replaced since the April 20, 1976 session of the Board of Supervisors. These disbursements were made out of machinery earnings.

TYPE OF EQUIPMENT	TRADE-IN	GROSS PRICE	AMOUNT PAID
Two Ground Augers	$ None	$ 290.05	$ 290.05
Tailgate spreader	None	2,295.00	2,295.00
Pickup Truck	2,318.55	5,011.55	2,693.00
Motorgrader	18,155.00	57,555.00	39,400.00
Snow Wing	3,200.00	4,100.00	900.00
Chain Saw	69.95	329.95	260.00
Two-way Radio	None	1,420.00	1,420.00
Patrol Sedan	2,134.05	5,164.05	3,030.00

Respectfully submitted this 28th day of December, 1976.

LINCOLN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
A. H. Schaefer
Gene Schmit, Jr.
P. E. Brown
Elroy Schmidt
Vernon J. Semling

Supervisor Baumgart moved to accept the report, seconded by Supervisor Bohse. Motion carried.

Supervisor Schaefer gave a short report on the CC bridge, stating a more detailed report will be made at a later date.

Chairman LeMay asked the Clerk to read a stuffer sent out with the City of Merrill tax bills questioning the rise in county taxes. Supervisor Schmit stated that two main reasons are bond issue for Pine Crest and funds for the Highway E bridge. The point was made that city taxes had also risen.

RESOLUTION NO. 43

TITLE: APPROVAL OF THE 1975 ADDITION TO BLOCK "F" OF "MERRILL CEMETERY AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE OF THE FIRST ADDITION."

WHEREAS, the Merrill Cemetery Board of Trustees has submitted the 1975 Addition to Block "F" of "Merrill Cemetery Amendment Number One of the First Addition" for County Board Approval according to Section 157.07, Wisconsin Statutes, and

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County Resource and Zoning Committee has reviewed the Plat and has recommended approval.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with Section 157.07 Wisconsin Statutes, the Lincoln County Board of Supervisors hereby grants approval to the 1975 Addition to Block "F" of Merrill Cemetery Amendment Number One of the First Addition" located in part of the NW1/4 of the SE1/4, Section 7, T31N, R7E, Town of Pine River, Lincoln County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1976.

Introduced by:
LINCOLN COUNTY RESOURCE & ZONING COMMITTEE
Ewald Katke, Jr.
Floyd D. Lemon
Clarence Krueger
Wm. H. Rohde
P. E. Brown
Herbert H. Carow
C. W. Buschel

Supervisor Katke moved to adopt Resolution 43, seconded by Supervisor Lemon. Motion carried with all present voting aye.

RESOLUTION NO. 44

TITLE: AUTHORIZATION FOR LINCOLN COUNTY TO JOIN NORTHERN WISCONSIN MINING ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS, there appears that many counties within the state have mineable mineral within their boundaries, and

WHEREAS, it appears necessary that the counties form an association to bring about unity with said counties for mining development, taxation, reclamation, restoration and environmental purposes, and

WHEREAS, to reach this objective it appears necessary to form an organization among the counties.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Lincoln County be authorized to become a member of this proposed organization and pay a membership fee of $50.00.*

Dated this 28th day of December, 1976.

Introduced by:
FORESTRY, LAND AND PARKS COMMITTEE
Gene Schmit, Jr.
Robert MacSwain
Harry Osness
Elroy Schmidt
Harold P. Burton

Supervisor Schmit moved to adopt Resolution 44, seconded by Supervisor Burton.

Supervisor Schmit moved to amend Resolution 44 by adding after the last paragraph, "Be it further resolved that the county be represented by the Forestry, Land and Parks Committee.", seconded by Supervisor Osness. Motion carried with all present voting aye except Supervisor Johnson, nay.

Supervisor Schmit moved to adopt Resolution 44 as amended, seconded by Supervisor Burton. Motion carried with all present voting aye, except Supervisor Johnson, nay.

RESOLUTION NO. 45

TITLE: RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING EXPENDITURE OF CONTINGENCY FUNDS

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of January, 1975, Resolution No. 64 Retaining County ownership and correction of deficiencies in Pine Crest Nursing Home was adopted, by the Board of Supervisors, and

WHEREAS, the original resolution was amended to include compliance with only those code violations cited prior to the start of construction by Mr. Joe Sutton, PE, engineer with the State of Wisconsin Division of Health, and

WHEREAS, on November 5, 1976, the annual state survey of Pine Crest for license purposes was conducted, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Robert Rowland, PE, engineer from the Green Bay district conducted the physical plant inspection due to the retirement of Mr. Joe Sutton, PE, in June of 1976, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Rowland cited numerous additional code violations that existed on and before the start of construction, and

WHEREAS, during remodeling of the existing facility correction of certain additional items could be accomplished at a lesser cost, and*

WHEREAS, neither the 1977 adopted County Budget nor Pine Crest Budget made allowance for expenditures of this type, and

WHEREAS, the contingency fund balance presently stands at $21,052.18, and

WHEREAS, a written response on the violations is due in Madison on or before December 31, 1976, and

WHEREAS, repayment of $173,000 of the 1977 bond obligation by Pine Crest revenues is based on a March 1, 1977 occupancy of the entire facility,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lincoln County Board of Supervisors in session assembled this 28th day of December, 1976, adopt the following:

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■ PARENTING

Therapist shows how families differ

WAUSAU — Because no two children are exactly alike, LuAnn Dickinson, a psychotherapist with Children's Service Society, will help parents discover their similarities and differences to help them understand their families better.

The public is invited to the Wausau Family Resource Center for "Personality Plus" from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Programs and child care are provided free of charge. To register, call 845-6747.

■ YWCA

New Options opens for enrollment

WAUSAU — New Options For Women, a free program at the YWCA of Wausau, is accepting enrollments for the next two-week program June 15-26.

New Options For Women is for women who want to pursue a career that provides a good income or for women who are interested in learning about other career possibilities.

The deadline for applications is Friday.

Participants will learn how their individual interests, aptitudes and experiences relate to nontraditional careers. Included in the session are tours of worksites, sessions on building self-confidence and effective communication skills. There is no obligation to pursue a nontraditional career.

While the program is free for women who meet eligibility requirements, the YWCA is accepting limited enrollment for noneligible applicants for a fee of $15.

For more information or to arrange an application interview, call 842-3381 ext. 105.

■ DONATIONS

Relay for Life funds honor cancer victims

WAUSAU — Donations are being sought for the luminary candles that will line the John Muir Middle School track and provide the lighting for the nighttime portion of the Relay for Life event. Cost for each luminary is $5; persons donating may include a message in the luminary commemorating a loved one who died of cancer or honoring a cancer survivor.

The luminaries will be lighted at approximately 10 p.m. June 5 and will stay lighted until approximately 6 a.m. or 7 a.m. June 6.

Persons interested in purchasing a luminary candle to be used at the event should call the American Cancer Society office at 848-2881.

■ MUSIC

Rock concert held at Yawkey Park

WAUSAU — Tonight's Hot Summer Jams '98 rock/blues concert will be held at Yawkey Park in Wausau.

The free weekly concerts, which will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Wednesday during the summer, will alternate locations between Yawkey Park behind the Woodson YMCA and Stewart Park on Scott Street.

For more information, call Dan Templeton at 843-7280.

■ IN THE PAST

May 27, 1948

Wausau residents, with other Wisconsin people, today were enjoying the start of a double-holiday weekend which includes Wisconsin Statehood Day, as proclaimed by Governor Rennebohm, and Memorial Day which will be celebrated Monday.

Henry A. Wallace attacked the Mundt-Nixon anti-communism bill today as "a declaration of war on the rights of free speech and free assembly in the United States."

May 27, 1973

A record number of tornadoes dipped to earth from storm systems across the Midwest and South over the Memorial Day weekend, claiming at least 48 lives and multi-million dollar trails of destruction.

Skylab astronaut Dr. Joseph Kerwin today pointed a battery of telescopes at the sun, hoping to give scientists their best look yet at how this seething sphere of gases controls our solar system.

Weather forecasters in Wisconsin could receive television pictures showing weather conditions in the entire Western Hemisphere from a satellite which is scheduled to be launched next year.

— Wausau Daily Herald

Winning design entry blends dairy, lumbering themes

Pfun with Philately

Fred Ziemann

Twenty-three fourth-grade classes representing 16 Marathon County elementary schools participated in the sesquicentennial stamp-design contest sponsored by the Wausau Post Office's Customer Advisory Council and the Wisconsin Valley Philatelic Society. The results are in.

Judges from the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum were hard-put in many instances to select winners because there were 449 entries. Selected were a grand-prize winner who will receive a $200 savings bond, a first runner-up who will receive a $100 bond and a second runner-up who will receive a $50 savings bond; with suitable awards going to each school winner as well as recognition for individual class winners who received honorable mention.

The grand-prize winner is Daniel Reynolds, St. Michael's School, Wausau, whose entry provided an unusual way of combining fishing and lumbering on the Wisconsin River; a milk bottle and cheese-round symbolizing dairying, with an outline of Marathon County's borders. Thus he was able to depict our county's outstanding attributes in a picturesque river setting. Dan's prize-winning design is shown.

The first runner-up is Justin Haworth, Thomas Jefferson Elementary School, Wausau, whose design focused on Marathon County's famous Little Red Schoolhouse. Second runner-up is Christina Johnson, Rothschild Elementary School, whose stylized rendition of a Holstein cow among sunflowers was quite creative.

Individual elementary school winners are as follows:

Chloe Scheel, Schofield; Gregory Werbowsky, Weston; Brad Lang, Holy Name, Wausau; Rachael Nowak, Edgar; Andrea Happli, Mosinee; Nathan Winistorfer, Stratford; Amber Koth, Grant, Wausau; Ker Chang, Franklin, Wausau; Tou Lee, G.D. Jones, Wausau; Blia Xiong, Lincoln, Wausau; Callie Christian, Maine, Wausau; Meng Vang, Hatley; and Sarah Maerz, Trinity Lutheran School, Wausau.

Individual class winners receiving honorable mention:

Melanie Kulas, Edgar; Dani Owen, Stratford; Katy Drayna, Jefferson, Wausau; Chee Lee, Jefferson, Wausau; Erin Strodthoff, Jefferson, Wausau; Vee Yang, Lincoln, Wausau; and Jill Boilesen, Rothschild.

All contest winners, including class honorable mentions, will receive the sesquicentennial cacheted envelope with the new Wisconsin Statehood stamp canceled by their school's nearest post office, as well as gift certificates donated by McDonald's of Wausau and Michael's Candy. In addition, each participating school will receive recognition from the Wausau postmaster representing the contest sponsors, and all student-design contest entries will be displayed at the post office nearest the school by Saturday.

The grand-prize and runner-up winners will be shown at the Wausau Post Office, so be sure to stop in and enjoy the students' artistic talents.

The presentation and awards ceremony for the grand-prize and runner-up winners will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wausau Post Office. The school and class winners will receive their awards from the postmaster nearest their school also on Saturday morning.

The public is invited to join in the festivities, particularly because May 30 is also the Second Day of Issue for the Wisconsin Statehood stamp, where souvenir and stamp collectors, for the first time, can purchase the Marathon County sesquicentennial cacheted envelopes with cancels from the county's 13 zip code post offices. We look forward to seeing you!

Fred Ziemann has been collecting stamps since he was a youngster. His column appears monthly. To ask questions about stamp collecting, write: Fred Ziemann, Wisconsin Valley Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 71, Wausau WI 54402-0071.

Test your knowledge of Leigh Yawkey Woodson museum

Woodson Art Museum

Kathy Kelsey Foley

Admit it. You never pass up an opportunity to test how much you know about a subject when you spot a multiple choice or true/false test in the newspaper or a popular magazine. You can't wait to see how many answers you get right.

When it comes to looking at artwork, there are no right or wrong answers — but you can always brush up on what you know about Wausau's art museum, the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum. Whether you're a regular visitor or haven't been in the galleries or on the grounds for some time, take a few moments to "test" your Woodson Art Museum familiarity with our true-or-false game.

1. The Woodson Art Museum charges an admission fee.

2. There is always something new to see at the museum.

3. There is nothing for kids at the museum.

4. You have to be quiet when you visit the museum.

5. The museum is open six days a week.

■■■

1. False. The museum is committed to free admission year round. We never charge a fee to visit the galleries or to see special exhibitions. Even the majority of our hands-on programs for children and our adult activities are offered free of charge. Think of us as being 99.9 percent free of charge.

2. True. Special exhibitions change every six to eight weeks and each one brings exciting new artworks to the Wausau area. Exhibitions ranging from 20th-century sculpture and contemporary quilts to hot-blown glass and photography complement the museum's permanent collections. And don't think the selection of art on view from the permanent collection is static either. Paintings, drawings, graphics and sculptures are rotated regularly, making repeat visits to the museum a must each year.

3. False. The museum has been recognized nationally for its innovative hands-on programs for children, including Toddler Tuesday, an opportunity for preschoolers to try their hands at art, Kids' Club, a program that encourages repeat visits among 6- to 12-year-olds and rewards them with special Kids' Club cards, and a family festival during each exhibition, including our popular OctoBIRDfest each fall. And remember, these programs — and more — for children are free of charge.

4. False. Come to the Woodson Art Museum to have a good time, to learn and to explore the world of art. Visits to the museum should be fun, and that includes even laughter. It's OK to talk in the galleries — about the works of art or anything that strikes your fancy — and we especially like it when visitors talk to us and tell us what they enjoy.

5. True. Finding time to visit the Woodson Art Museum shouldn't be a problem.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. And during Birds in Art in September and October, the museum remains open on Tuesday evenings until 8 p.m.

If you answered all five questions correctly, please spread the word about the Woodson Art Museum to friends, family and visitors, and keep on visiting the museum and participating in programs. If you missed a question or two, maybe it's time for a visit to reacquaint with all that the museum has to offer.

Why not start this summer by enjoying the exhibitions indoors as well as the Margaret Woodson Fisher Sculpture Gallery? From June 6 through Aug. 30, the art of William Wegman — best known for his engaging color photos of Weimeraners — takes center stage at the museum. And, in the sculpture garden, "Just the Thing!" will provide a humorous, sometimes poignant look at everyday objects.

Take in a program or two, sample a concert in the sculpture garden, introduce the museum to friends and out-of-town guests. You'll have a "true-ly" memorable time.

Kathy Kelsey Foley is executive director of the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum. Woodson Art Museum columns appear once a month on Wednesdays.

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He Got Game (R) Wed & Thurs. 7:10, 9:50
The Players Club (R) Wed & Thurs. 7:10
Deep Impact (PG-13) Wed & Thurs. 7:00, 7:15, 9:30, 9:45
Good Will Hunting (R) Wed & Thurs. 9:50

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Wausau 2220 Grand Avenue, (715) 573-3000
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Freeport Wal-Mart (815) 235-0824
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PARK GIVEN BY COL. C. C. YAWKEY

DEED TO HALF BLOCK IS TURNED OVER TO THE CITY

The deed to one-half block of property between Grant and Franklin streets on Fourth street was presented to the city of Wausau on Friday evening by Col. C. C. Yawkey, the property to be used as a public park. The property is to be beautified and a park planned by Mr. Yawkey at his own expense, with the approval of the board of park commissioners. A more generous or beautful gift has not been made to the city. The deed was given to the council with the following letter:

"October 28th, 1920

"To the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Wausau;

"Gentlemen:—I have acquired lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 6, of McIndoe's and Shuter's addition in this city for the purpose of conveying the same to the city to be used and maintained as a free public park. I desire to suitably prepare these premises for such use, but see no need of withholding the conveyance until that can be done because I will want whatever I do there to be such as you Board of Park Commissioners will approve.

"I therefore hand you herewith deed and abstracts of the property and ask that the recommendation of the Board of Park Commissioners for its acceptance be accepted by your honorable body in the manner that the statute prescribes.

"To that end I enclose with the deed, form for approval of the Park Commissioners and ordinance and resolution of acceptance of the council.

"I hope when this park is established that the public will find that it adds something to the pleasure of living in this city.

"Yours truly,

"C. C. Yawkey"

Resolution

Applause followed and the councilmen arose as they voted aye. The following resolution was adopted by the council:

"WHEREAS, Cyrus C. Yawkey, of this city has donated to the city of Wausau the property described as Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, block 6, of McIndoe & Shuter's addition to the city of Wausau, the same to be used and maintained as a free public park, and

"WHEREAS, the residents of Wausau deeply appreciate this most generous donation to their city, and the spirit in which it is given, now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, that as a slight token of the appreciation of the public spirit and generosity of said Cyrus C. Yawkey, the said park property be hereafter known as "Yawkey Park," and be it further

"RESOLVED, that this resolution be attached to and made a part of the proceedings relative to the dedication of said park."

By the council's action the park was officially named "Yawkey Park."

Patrick T. Stone, city attorney, was given instructions by the council to prepare a letter thanking Mr. Yawkey for his generosity.

Mr. Yawkey's plans include a fountain to be placed in the center of a sunken garden. A pergola with stone pillars will be placed toward the rear. Cement walks will lead to and around the fountain.

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Wausau Pilot (Wausau, Wisconsin) · Thu, Jul 21, 1921 · Page 3
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SHORT NEWS ITEMS

The Underwood Veneer company commenced operations again on Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Everest, a son, David Clark, Jr., on Tuesday, July 19.

C. H. Ingraham was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists at the Eau Claire convention last week.

The fountain in Yawkey park has been put in place. It is a beautiful piece of stone work and is a double fountain. Other parts of the fountain are arriving, including the colonades.

The Rev. Charles H. Doellefeld, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who recently came to Wausau from McCormick seminary, Chicago, where he received his degree, has resigned.

As a result of the session of the city board of equalization, it has been discovered that P. M. Wilson is the owner of 10 more feet of land to the north of his home on Fourth street than he thought he possessed.

Two baseball games of the Y. M. C. A. league were played last Saturday at Recreation park. The Y. M. C. A. team won from the Badger Bags by a 12 to 11 score and the Veneers took the second game from the Bankers by a 6 to 5 victory.

The office of the county assessor, it understood is primarily responsible for the increases in assessments throughout the city this year, assurance having been given that unless there was some change upward, state officials would be called in to perform the work.

August Kieckhoefer, 67, retired president of the A. Kieckhoefer Elevator company of Milwaukee, dropped dead Saturday in the Northwestern depot at Chicago. Mr. Kieckhoefer was the father of Miss Anna Kieckhoefer for some time a teacher in the Wausau High school.

The short stretch of Strollers' lane from Grand avenue to Strollers' bridge is in the hands of the street department for repairs. The surface is being torn up and will be leveled and put in shape for comfortable travel. One of the exceedingly rough spots in our city pavement system will thus be much improved.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING GOOD YOU BUY IT AT

SMART'S

Place orders for
MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS
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Miss Blanche Armstrong
516 McClellan St. Phone 1671

OUR BIG
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale
IS STILL ON!

Hundreds of people have taken advantage of our low prices, which proves that our values are beyond compare. You will have to see these bargains to appreciate them. We still have a selection that will meet the approval of the most critical in nearly every wanted size and style. Take advantage of this Great Clearance Sale while you have yet the opportunity.

Here are just a few of the Many Bargains:

Enormous Reductions on All White Footwear!

LADIES' AND GROWING GIRLS' PUMPS, OXFORDS. COLONIAL AND STRAPS. IN ALL COLORS AND HEELS.

1 lot, sizes up to 5½. While they last $2.95
1 lot, value to $10. Sale price $4.45
1 lot, values to $12. Sale price $5.95

MEN'S OXFORDS AND AND SHOES. BROWN, BLACK AND TAN. ENGLISH AND BROAD TOES.

1 lot, values to $12. Sale price $3.95
1 lot, values to $12. Sale price $5.95
1 lot, values to $10. Sale price $4.95

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S STRAP PUMPS, PUMPS, OXFORDS AND SHOES. PATENT, BROWN AND BLACK. KID AND CALF.

1 lot, values to $4.50. Sale price $1.95
1 lot, values to $3.50. Sale price $1.45
1 lot white shoes and slippers, values to $4.00. Sale price 95c

Boys', Youth's and Little Gent's Shoes and Oxfords
BROWN, BLACK AND SMOKED ELK

1 lot, values to $5.50. Sale price $2.95
1 lot, values to $4. Sale price $1.95
1 lot, values to $3. Sale price $1.45

Compare Our Quality, Style and Price With Others.
No Charges - No Approvals - No Exchanges

Always Your Money's Worth

Berg & Sabatke
FOOT SPECIALISTS
Corner Third & Washington Sts. Wausau, Wis.

Never Such Prices Offered Before

THREE SIGNIFY WISH TO ATTEND

TEACHERS WILL TAKE IN CAMP AT STATE FAIR

Three Marathon county teachers have thus far signified their desire to attend the annual State Teachers' camp at Milwaukee, August 29th to Sept. 3rd, during the week of the Wisconsin State fair. They are Miss Margaret Bower of the town of Green Valley, who has been teaching at Dancy for several years, Miss Henrietta Zielsdorf, former teacher in the town of Halsey and who this year will be in Joint No. 2, town of Wausau, and Miss Regina Bondowski, No. 1, town of Reid, who graduated from the Training school this year.

Under Expert

The camp will be under the expert direction of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, of Madison, leader of the home economics extension, who has visited Wausau a number of times and has become well acquainted through the county.

The cost of this period of instruction and pleasure will only be $7.00 which will cover entrance to the state fair, lodging, board, lectures and all of the events at Milwaukee during the week. A very fine program is being arranged this year which will be instructive and educational and prominent educators will address the teachers who will attend from all parts of the state.

Now Sends Eight

Last year Marathon county was only granted permission to send six teachers and the quota attended but the county will this year be urged to send eight and County Supt. J. E. Giessel expects that this number will file applications. Applications may be mailed or brought personally to Mr. Giessel at the court house.

MARATHON COUNTY LOSES O. E. KNOKE PROMINENT CITIZEN

O. E. Knoke of Hatley placed his new sawmill at the old fair grounds at west end of College avenue, in operation July 1. The main building is completed and the greater part of the machinery has been installed. The structure is 30 x 100 feet in size, two stories high. The sawing will be done on the second floor, the logs being conveyed up an incline from a pond 35 by 100 feet located just north of the sawmill.

Work is to be commenced at once upon a new planing mill 40 by 60 feet which will be located close to the sawmill. Mr. Knoke expects to have this ready for use late in the summer. A warehouse 36 by 60 feet is already in use. A boarding house large enough to accommodate the men employed on the new plant was opened up several weeks ago.

A new office building is to be erected near the entrance of the old fair grounds and on the same street but further north Mr. Knoke plans to erect several cottages for his workmen which will be ready for occupancy early this fall. He plans to move his family here from Hatley early in September and will make Appleton his permanent home.—Appleton Post Crescent.

WORD FROM JUNEAU COUNTY COMPLIMENTARY TO NEW FARM AGENT

W. J. Rogan who has just taken up his duties as county agent is receiving much praise for the splendid work done in Juneau county where, since November, 1918, he served the farmers. The residents of that county regarded him as a faithful and tireless worker. "He has, through his demonstration plots throughout the county, brought to the farmer the relative benefits to be derived from the proper handling of the soil, the use of purebred seeds and the use also of lime fertilizers," says C. C. Fuller, chairman of the agricultural committee of Juneau county. "He has a great many demonstration plots which have been instrumental in revolutionizing the method of handling certain of the lighter soils. He has interested the farmer in the liberal use of lime where most needed and the planting of soy beans, clover and other leguminous crops necessary to the up-building of light soils particularly.

"In addition he has organized breeders' associations whereby the farmer has seen the advantage of the pure bred sire, and where the conditions were favorable, has interested them in breeding only pure bred stock.

"He has aided the farmers in the marketing of their produce and where they have wished to effect exchanges of stock to better their condition, he has been a medium in effecting this exchange. In fact, he has been a help in every way to the farmer and the agricultural interests of the county."

LIVE STOCK MARKET
WISCONSIN PACKING COMPANY
Wausau, Wis.

Dated July 11, 1921

Choice corn fed steers, 1,000 lbs. or over	$6.00-7.00
Steers, common to good, 800 lbs. or over	4.00-5.00
Heifers, good to choice, 800 lbs. or over	4.00-5.00
Good cows	3.50-4.00
Common cows	1.00-1.50
Bulls, common to good, 1,000 lbs. or over	2.00-3.00
Bulls, common and light	1.50-2.00
Calves, 125 lbs. and up	7.00
Calves, 115-120 lbs.	6.50
Calves, 105-110 lbs.	6.00
Calves under 100 lbs.	Not wanted
Sheep	
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Lambs	5.00-6.00
Hogs	
Hogs	$7.50-8.00
Poultry	
Roosters	$ .16
Chickens	.18
Spring chickens, 2 lbs.	.30
Spring Chickens, 1½ lbs.	.30

Will not accept calves on Saturdays.

ELEVEN FOOT BOULEVARD AUTHORIZED BY BOARD

An eleven foot boulevard on upper Adams street has been authorized by the board of public works and about half a block of cement curbing has already been completed by residents of the district. Unfortunately some property owners were under the impression that a nine foot boulevard had been authorized and one curbing had been put in.

SALES OF ICE CREAM ARE HUGE

PEOPLE OF WAUSAU EAT ABOUT 600 GALLONS EVERY DAY

Hot weather and hot individuals make for the consumption of a huge amount of ice cream, estimated at practically 600 gallons a day in the city of Wausau by Harry Kiefer of the Kiefer Creamery on Sixth street.

Two Manufacturers

Supplying this tremendous demand are the Kleinheinz Dairy company on the west side and Kiefer Produce company, both concerns manufacturing and shipping on a big scale also. Probably 100 gallons of ice cream are produced daily by soda fountain owners for their own use.

Ice cream parlors and soda fountains are not surpassed by any place in popularity, hundreds of weary citizens treading in and out of them on hot afternoons ordering a chocolate sundae, soda or some "Special" to which they have become attached.

Big Shipments

Besides supplying Wausau, shipments of considerable quantity are made by both concerns to villages in Marathon county. The Kiefer Produce company has developed a trade of big proportions throughout the Wisconsin valley, its ice cream being used extensively in the lake regions. The Kleinheinz Dairy company has made big strides since its organization only several years ago and is also opening up a territory out of the city that has not been touched by local manufacturers of ice cream.

MR. AND MRS. YOUNG REACH SALT LAKE CITY ON WAY TO COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Young, who are enjoying a tour to the Pacific coast by automobile and who are to locate in Anaheim, Cal., where Mr. Young has purchased a wood working and sash and door factory, were in Salt Lake city on July 15th and expected to make Oakland, Cal., by way of Carson City, Nev., and Sacramento, Cal., in three days.

"The trip has been very enjoyable so far —not so much as a puncture," Mr. Young writes the editor. "The roads have been good and we have struck rain only once and that was yesterday in Wyoming. I certainly know what Wyoming mud is now. It took us about three hours to go less than five miles. Chains seemed to do very little good as we were off the road half the time. Last night we were up in the mountains almost to the snow line and we dropped into Salt Lake where it is as hot as it was in Wausau in June and you know that is some hot."

BOYS HAVING GOOD TIME AT MANITOWISH

The boys at the Y camp at Manitowish are having a splendid time according to a letter received at the local Y. M. C. A. from W. H. Wones, state boys' secretary, who is in charge at the lake. He writes that every bunk and every cabin is full to the limit for this period which is the second of the four two-weeks period. The camp is more than adequately supplied with trained leaders this year, some of the cabins having an associate leader to help look after the executive work of the groups.

There are still some openings for the next period and for the Hi-Y period which ends August 6. Indications are, however, that the reservations will be filled up rapidly, for the first period was as well attended as this. Mr. Wones says that this is the best camp that has ever been held at Manitowish and its success is all that could be hoped for.

RIVERS AND LAKES GIVING UP FEW OF FINNY TRIBE NOW

Our sportsmen tell The Pilot that the rivers and lakes are giving up few if any of their finny tribe at present. The pike and bass apparently have no use for any of the dainty bait with which they are tempted, while muskellonge and pickerel pass up bedecked spoons, dwajacks, and so forth without an indication of reluctance. The trout hie away to deep holes in forest recesses, leaving anglers to mourn conditions. Some attribute this to the very hot weather that has been with us most minutes of day and night the past month, while others are inclined to believe that even fish can swallow education when dished out liberally as in the past. Before the various seasons opened we heard fine stories about how pike and bass and trout played tag and other games in sight of all who approached their shore.

REGISTRATION NEARLY 200 AT CONVENTION OF COMMERCE SECRETARIES

Nearly two hundred commercial club secretaries are attending the first National School of Commercial Secretaries according to D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Wausau Chamber of Commerce, who is at Chicago attending the school. The first day's enrollment found twenty-eight states represented, including eight from Wisconsin.

CHU CHIN CHIEN

His Excellency Chu Chin Chien, personal representative of the president of China, who was a recent visitor in Washington on his way to China from France. He presented President Harding with a letter from the head of the Chinese government.

FIFTY SHOT IN RIOT

Three Men Are Dying of Injuries in Prison Fire.

Ten Workshops and Other Buildings of Penitentiary at Pittsburgh Are Destroyed.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19.—Three men are dying and fifty to sixty injured from a fire and riot in the Western penitentiary here.

Turbulence such as not witnessed since the Homestead steel riots ruled in the prison for four hours.

Ten workshops and other buildings of the old prison were burned, most of the windows smashed and other buildings shot up and badly damaged.

The flames, which started soon after noon, were not subdued until past four o'clock.

Volley after volley was fired by guards and a number of prisoners, who had managed to secure guns. The fighting continued while the flames raged.

To add to the confusion hundreds of prisoners were locked in their cells and their yells, pleading to be released, could be heard blocks away as the flames licked up one building after another and drew closer to the structures where they were confined.

Armed guards surrounded squad after squad of the prisoners as they were transferred to another part of the prison considerably removed from the fire.

Some prisoners were badly burned by falling timbers, but most of those injured were shot during the rioting.

SINN FEIN PRISONERS MUTINY

Men Taken From Ireland to Princetown Prison Refuse to Work—Put in Cells.

Plymouth, July 19.—Ninety Sinn Fein prisoners, recently brought from Ireland to Princetown prison, near Plymouth, mutinied. When the men were paraded in the morning they refused to work despite the persuasions of the governor and the deputy governor of the prison. They finally had to be forced back to their cells by the large staff of wardens.

LLOYD GEORGE DENIES RUMOR

No Truth in Statement That King Interferred in United States Parley.

London, July 19.—Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, declared there was no truth in the report that King George had stepped in to untangle a complication between Great Britain and the United States over the proposed pacific conference before the recent action by the Washington government in moving for such a conference.

GIRL KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Bolt Strikes Miss Emma Corby of Janesville, Wis., While She Is at Table.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., July 19.—Miss Emma Corby, sixteen, Janesville, Wis., was instantly killed when she was struck by a lightning bolt which glanced off the screen door at the home of Christ Yost, near here. The girl was seated at a table. Mr. Yost, who was sitting next to her, holding a baby in his arms, was uninjured.

BOMB AT ARGENTINE CAPITAL

One Policeman Is Wounded in Explosion Laid to Communist Activities.

Buenos Aires, July 19.—A powerful bomb was exploded in front of the capitol building here. One policeman was wounded, but only slight material damage was done. The outrage is credited to recent communist activities here.

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MUST IMPROVE HANDLING WASTE

STATE BOARD SAYS THAT PACKING COMPANY MUST ADD FACILITIES

Many thousands of dollars may be saved to the city by the change in the bond issue authorized at a recent meeting of the city council, in the interest offered, from six to five and a half per cent, the action having been taken last Tuesday night at the regular September session. Although it was understood that this would be done provided the bonds could be disposed of at this rate, the ordinance authorizing the bond issue was re-adopted Tuesday and the interest rate definitely fixed at five and a half per cent.

Of interest at Tuesday's session was the resignation of Henry E. Becker, representative of the Sixth ward of the council. Mr. Becker gave as his reason, a change of residence which places him in another ward.

Board's Letter

The communication of the state board of health making it necessary for the Wisconsin Packing company to add greater facilities for the handling of its waste, was presented to the council by Mayor Flatter. It likewise included a recommendation that the outlet of the packing plant sewer be extended to the Wisconsin river inasmuch as the present outlet is too small. In this way the nauseating odor that has caused so much comment from citizens in that part of the city will be done away with.

The width of LaSalle street, over which a controversy has been waging for several weeks, will be determined by the council, the residents having reconsidered and having expressed their willingness to abide by the decision.

The county hospital has been much hampered in its work by the lack of up to date equipment and the completet absence of necessary facilities for operations. Consequently, it is not infrequently that cases of the city and county have to be taken to local hospitals. Inasmuch as this is an expense that could be avoided, Alderman Gearhart suggested the appointment of a committee to take the matter up with the county board. A. H. Kiefer, Geo. Morisette and Louis Pregont compose the committee, appointed by Mayor Flatter.

Settle Dispute

With dispatch the council ran through other matters of routine business. The width of Torney avenue, which has been a point of antagonism and argumentation for some weeks, was determined at 32.95 feet, roadbed 26 feet, the council adopting the recommendation of the board of public works. Otto W. Mootz informed the council that his wife had been injured at an excavation near the Nickel Hardware company and he claimed damages. The letter was referred to the committee on claims. Paul Kickbusch's Marathon Park addition to the city was approved by the council.

The finance committee of the council has some important recommendations to make the council and also some suggestions which may prove valuable to the school board. Alderman C. V. Ringle speaking of this, suggested that this report be made next Friday evening at a special meeting and that the question of a policewoman for Wausau be introduced at the same time. The council voted its approval.

One bad turn on No. 10, just north of the city, will be changed and the corner made more gradual, this being made possible by the gift of a small piece of ground.

The council will play a ball game with the county officials, the suggestion having been made by Alderman Kiefer, and the council endorsing the suggestion immediately. Alderman Porowitz is to manage the aggregation.

GYMNASIUM CLASSES START NEXT WEEK

Regular gymnasium classes will be started again at the Y. M. C. A. on September 19. Classes for business men will be held in volley ball on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p. m., and in calisthenics and games on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same hour. Younger business men's games and calisthenics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 p. m. Seniors, general exercises and games, Monday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Business college, Tuesday, 11:00 a. m. Older high school boys, Monday and Thursday, 4:00 p. m. Older employed boys, Tuesday and Friday, 7:15 p. m. Younger high school boys, Tuesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m. Younger employed boys, Monday and Thursday, 7:15 p. m. Junior class, Wednesday, 4:00 p. m. and Saturday, 9:15 a. m. Baseball league, Tuesday and Friday, 8:15 p. m. Basket ball league, Wednesday and Saturday 7:30 p. m. The boys' department and the various clubs and boys' activities will start again under the direction of W. T. Nock on about the same date.

YAWKEY PARK IS BEING PLOWED UP TO CREATE LAWN

Now that the beautiful pergola, with its attractive columns and the fountain are completed, the half block park between Grant and Franklin streets on Fourth street, is being plowed up to permit the planting of grass and the laying out of a lawn. The planting of shrubbery will also be carried out according to plans that are now prepared. The park is the gift of C. C. Yawkey and is being laid out according to his direction.

All Ex-service men who have claims pending or who wish to make application for compensation, Vocational Training, Hospital or Treatment, will report in person to the **Government Clean Up Squad** at Council Chamber, City Hall Wausau, during week of Sept 12 to 16.
Advertisement — E. P. Oertel, Chm.

PERSONALS

—D. C. Everest was out of the city the first of the week.

—Miss Louvella Kregel is spending this week in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker spent Sunday and Monday at Shawano.

—M. M. Secor left Monday night for New York city on a business trip.

—Miss Emma Stewart is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fay Marshall at Rhinelander.

—J. A. Rowley has joined his wife at Lake Katherine to spend several weeks.

—E. C. Pors, an attorney of Marshfield was a Wausau business caller on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Ray Atcherson of Tomahawk is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Meadows.

—Ed. Underwood is enjoying a two weeks' vacation which he is spending at Manson Lake.

—Miss Margaret Clark departed Monday where she will teach in the high school this winter.

—Miss Evelyn Cawley left for Sheboygan last Saturday where she has accepted a position as teacher.

—Mrs. Newman H. Bellis and children have returned home after spending the summer at Lake Katherine.

—Miss Magdalene Mohr has accepted a position to teach in the public schools at Two Rivers. She left Sunday.

—Miss Irene Hohmann went to Sheboygan last Saturday. She will teach in the public schools at that city this winter.

—James Colby spent last week at Lake Katherine, Plum Lake and other resorting spots in that country, photographing summer homes and resorts.

Miss Una Beck, formerly of this city, spent last week the guest of friends. She went to Neenah and from there will go to Milwaukee to teach this coming year.

—W. T. Nock and Judson Smith returned Sunday evening from the Y. M. C. A. camp at Manitowish and Dean Crawford came back Monday night. They report a fine time in camp.

—Miss Margaret Scholfield, of Boston, spent last Friday in Wausau with relatives, having come down from Plum Lake the evening previous. On Saturday she departed for the east.

—Mrs. C. G. Krueger and daughter, Miss Gretchen Krueger, went to Chicago last Friday evening. Miss Krueger will attend the Academy of Fine Arts in that city this coming season.

—Miss Louise Rosenberry was a guest of Miss Florence Kelly at Lake Katherine the latter part of last week. She returned Monday with Edward J. Hopkins, who drove to Hazelhurst for her.

—M. R. Beebe, educational director of the Veterans' bureau, at Washington, D. C., arrived in the city on Monday to join his wife and family, who are guests at the home of the Misses Armstrong.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goerling, Mr. and Mrs. William Callon, of this city, and Miss Mathilda Casey of Green Bay left the latter part of last week for Lake Katherine to spend a time at the Newman H. Bellis cottage.

—Mrs. Mary Kelly Keenan and daughters came down from Lake Katherine and Plum Lake on Friday last and on Saturday returned to their home in Fond du Lac. The Misses Mathilda and Margaret accompanied their mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bissell and Walter Bissell, Jr., who have been spending the larger part of the summer at their attractive new summer home on Plum Lake, returned to Wausau Monday evening.

—Mrs. F. P. Stone, Miss Helen Stone and Miss Margaret Stone who have been spending some time at their summer home on Plum Lake, have returned to Wausau. The three will leave next Saturday for the east where the latter is to enter Dana Hall this year.

—D. A. Caldwell and H. C. Berger attended the valley picnic of Rotary clubs at Marshfield last Monday. They report a good attendance and a pleasant time. Wisconsin Rapids was awarded a silver cup for the largest attendance and Marshfield won the baseball honors.

—Mrs. Isabel Baker Staley, her two sons and two daughters, came to the city Thursday from Plum Lake where they had been spending the summer. They spent a day with Miss Virginia Manson and departed Friday, by automobile, for their home in Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Staley is a former Wausau teacher and has a host of friends in this city.

—Judge and Mrs. Franklin E. Bump have returned from an outing at their cottage on Lake Katherine. The judge is now busy getting ready for the opening of the county court. The new rooms on the second floor of the court house, formerly occupied by Judge Marchetti, are entirely refinished and make very desirable quarters. The vault in which county court records are kept, is commodious and light.

—Charles Dodge, Lawrence Lipinski, C. G. Krueger and son, Richard Krueger took a motor trip into the Menominie Indian reservation last Saturday afternoon, camping on the Wolf river at Smoky Falls and the dells, which is about an hour's drive above Keshena. The trip is a rather strenuous one over roads that are but little used but the party reports that the spot is unexcelled for natural beauty and is well worth the six hours of driving necessary to get there. Route 16 between Wittenberg and Shawano is in splendid shape according to Mr. Krueger.

—Mrs. J. N. Manson returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit at Plum Lake with Mrs. F. P. Stone and from Rhinelander where she enjoyed a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fay Marshall. Mrs. James Montgomery, also a guest of Mrs. Stone's accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marshall to Rhinelander from Plum Lake when they called for Mrs. Manson, returning to Wausau a few days sooner. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Manson and Mrs. Montgomery enjoyed dinner last Saturday evening at Musky Inn, on Lake St. Germaine, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kline.

EVERY DOLLAR THAT YOU SPEND IN MARATHON COUNTY "WILL COME TO BOOST" FOR YOU

THE PILOT'S BUY-AT-HOME CAMPAIGN

Read these articles with care. They may present something you hadn't thought of before. Patronize the Marathon County merchants. They are your neighbors and will treat you right. The money you spend with them stays in circulation in Marathon County. "If you buy out of town and I buy out of town, what will become of our town?"

SCHOOL BEGINS SOON
Have the eyes of the children looked over and put them in shape for good work.—See us!
INGRAHAM & BRUSHERT
C. H. INGRAHAM, Optometrist.
Advertisement

Bring in Your Films for
BETTER KODAK FINISHING
We give eight hour service.
VICTORIA LA CERTE
314 Washington Street
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Advertisement

WHEN COMPANY COMES
Give them a real treat—Serve Batavia Brand Coffee and send them home glad they came and anxious to come again. We know there is no more desirable coffee to be had, and recommend it to you.
G. A. OSSWALD
Phone 1013 — 312 First Ave.
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ECONOMY is our Watchword.
Buying most we buy for less.
Selling most we sell for less.
Get acquaintedo with the money saving methods of our 312 stores.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
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Do not Forget that
GARDNER and LIBERTY Cars
Also TRAFFIC Trucks
Are the Best Buy for the Money.
BAUMAN GARAGE
109 Fourth Street.
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The OAKLAND SENSIBLE & LIGHT SIX SEDAN
at $1850 Delivered at Wausau
Is the Biggest Value in the automobile market today.
WAUSAU MOTOR CAR CO.
Advertisement

Upholstering, Mattress Renovating, Refinishing, Furniture in General and Crating
PIANO TUNING
H. A. SAECKER
WAUSAU, WIS.
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GET IN LINE
And follow the crowd—Buy your groceries right at home. Our stock of groceries is all fresh. Green vegetables every day. Try out teas and coffees. We know you will like them. Phone your order **1644** and get the best.
C. S. DERNBACH
201 Jackson Street
Advertisement

HIGH AND LOW TEST GAS
For Gasoline, Oils and Accessories stop at the Motorists's Accessory Co., where you are assured real SERVICE.
MOTORISTS' ACCESSORY CO.
Advertisement

MANY PUT TRUST IN THE UNKNOWN

Never Satisfied With Those Things With Which They Are Familiar.

INCLINED TO TAKE CHANCE

Curious Traits in Human Nature Have Made Possible Growth and Development of the Great Mail Order Houses.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

A curious trait in human nature makes itself apparent very frequently. That is an inclination to trust in the unknown rather than in that with which one is familiar. A person is very apt to take a chance, even though he may know that the odds are 100 to one against him, instead of being satisfied with lesser rewards about which there is no possibility of doubt.

It is, possibly, the flaring up of the ever-present gambling instinct but there is something more in it than that. There is in it the unexplained tendency on the part of most people to reach for the chimerical and ignore the tangible and substantial thing which is near at hand. Man is seldom satisfied with those things that are within his grasp but is reaching always for the unattainable. Too often, he loses that which he might easily gain by blindly pursuing that which is always just out of his reach.

Why "Con" Man Thrives.

Coupled, in a way, with his faith in the unknown is the tendency on the part of so many people to place confidence in a stranger in preference to one who is known and has been tried and proven. It is this tendency which makes possible the operations of the "con" man, the get-rich-quick artist, the unscrupulous promoter and the salesman of worthless mining stocks. The man who would not think of trusting Bill Jones, his next-door neighbor and fellow church member, will confidingly turn over his life's savings to a stranger who unfolds a tale of riches to be won. Bill Jones might talk his head off in behalf of a legitimate proposition without getting a dollar where the slick stranger with the worthless proposition can get thousands.

It is these two tendencies which, apparently, are so widely prevalent among all classes of people that have made possible the success of the great mail order houses in the big cities. A knowledge of psychology is as important to the mail order man as a knowledge of business practices. He plays upon these tendencies of man to take a chance, to trust in the unknown rather than the known, to place confidence in the stranger rather than the friend.

Hope to Draw Prize.

Those who buy merchandise from a mail order house are moved partly, whether they realize it or not, by that trait in their nature which prompts them to trust in the unknown rather than in that with which they are familiar. They are hoping, it may be unconsciously, that they will draw a prize. They do not know what they will get, for it is impossible for one to know what he is going to get when he orders merchandise from a picture and a highly colored description in a catalogue. He is taking a chance on the unknown.

Buying merchandise from the local merchant, on the other hand, contains none of these elements of chance that enter into the dealings with the mail order house. When one buys a stove from the hardware store in his home town, he may get none of the thrills that come from taking a chance but he will get a stove that will last longer and keep him warmer than the one that he might get from the mail order house and to the average individual, these things are likely to be more important than the thrills.

Using Your Eyes.

When you buy from the local merchant you see the thing that you are buying, you inspect it carefully, examine the workmanship and the quality of the material of which it is made and in many cases you have the privilege of testing it before paying for it. You have not only your own eyes and knowledge of values to rely upon, but you have the advantage of the advice of the merchant who has an expert knowledge of the merchandise which he is selling and who, in 99 cases out of 100, can be relied upon to tell the truth about it. Then you have the guarantee that is backed not only by the retail merchant, but in many cases by the manufacturer. If the article which you buy does not prove satisfactory after it is given a fair test, you can take it back to the store where you bought it, in most cases, and get your money back. The retailer may get his money back from the manufacturer but if he doesn't, he stands the loss. In any event, you are protected.

Why a person will place his confidence in a stranger rather than a friend or will trust in the unknown rather than in that which is tangible, is something that is hard to understand. Even the mail order house does not pretend to know why it is so but it accepts conditions as it finds them and makes the most of the opportunities that they offer.

The man who believes all he says doesn't always say all he believes.

AN INVITATION
WHEN YOUR BATTERY NEEDS ATTENTION do not get unskilled and prejudiced work. Please realize that no matter what make of battery you have **WILLARD SERVICE** will give you expert attention and make it last as long as possible.
Storage Battery Service Co.
208 Fifth Street.
Advertisement

THE HOOD TIRE
Offers the best by delivering the most miles per dollar spent. Past experience with local people has proven this. Let your next tire be a HOOD.
BADGER TIRE STATION
Phone 1580 — 109 Washington St.
Advertisement

It's a Lead Pipe Cinch if the WAUSAU PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Does your work it is to be depended on because their motto is to do things RIGHT at RIGHT PRICES.
Advertisement

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES
on
SUMMER FOOTWEAR
Canvas and Tennis Shoes
LENZ & BOERNKE
203 Washington St. — Phone 1323
Advertisement

THE ROHDE BOOK STORE
BOOKS, STATIONERY
SPORTING GOODS
Phone 1147 — Wausau, Wis.
Advertisement

GET OUR ESTIMATE FIRST
On plumbing and steam and hot water heating. All our wormanship is the best. And if we do your work you are assured it is done right.
B. J. HETT CO.
Advertisement

WHEN YOU WANT IT WATERED RIGHT
Recharged Right—Repaired Right—rebuilt Right—We are here to make your battery last longest and give the best of dependable service, regardless of its trade name. A trial proves.
Baehr's Battery & Supply Co.
309 Fourth Street
Advertisement

WE HAVE BARRELS OF IT!
WHAT?
Distilled Water
For your battery. For your battery troubles see us.
R. H. SMOCK SALES CO.
411-13 Third Ave. S. — Phone 1737
Advertisement

SERVICE that makes your battery last the longest possible economically. SERVICE that is cheerful, prompt and efficient—that is the real bond between that station and its many patrons.
Try us for watering, charging or repairing.
Baehr's Battery & Supply Co.
309 Fourth St. — Tel. 4278

Our advertising solicitor was not able to see all the Wausau merchants and business men, and any who wish to get space in the above columns may still do so by calling at the Pilot office or telphoning No. 1201 or 1410. Pilot Prtg. & Pub. Co.

AUTO RADIATORS
All makes repaired and rebuilt. Our experience will save you money. A trial will convince you.
HEIN AUTO RADIATOR WORKS
312 Second St. — Phone—1641
Advertisement

WHEN YOU WANT
SOMETHING GOOD
YOU BUY IT AT
—SMART'S—
Advertisement

If you buy at
THE LEADER STORE
the price is right
Advertisement

Smart Hat Shop
The latest in Hats and Millinery
WAUSAU, WIS.
Advertisement

—Mrs. John of Clinton, Iowa, is in the city visiting her son, Edward T. John.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kline have returned from their trip to northern lakes.

—Miss Carmen Evans of Thomasville, Fa., is the guest of Miss Helen Coates.

—Mrs. Wm. Peters has returned to Trinidad, Colo., after visiting for several weeks in the city.

—Marshal C. Graff, of the University Extension, was in Clintonville the middle of the week on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Knox Kreutzer and Mrs. Carl Espey, Mrs. Kreutzer's mother, returned last Sunday from Plum Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McCullough arrived in Wausau last Monday evening from their summer home at Tomahawk lake.

—F. G. Wiechmann, T. J. Schott and Charles Lenz attended the third annual tournament of the Appleton and Shooting club which was held in that city last Sunday and Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bibby, who have been visiting for the past two weeks at the George Forcey home, returned to Superior last Monday.

—Mrs. Russell Lyon and daughter, Miss Alice Lyon, left Tuesday for New Hampton, Mass., where the latter will attend Burnham the coming year.

—The Misses Jane Belle and Helen Aaron depart Monday for Faribault, Minn., where they are to attend St. Mary's hall this coming school year.

—Mrs. Sedate Pier who has been visiting at Green Lake, has returned home and was accompanied by Miss Sedate Amunson. Miss Amunson returned to her home in Neenah on Tuesday.

Classified Advertisements

Sell what you want to sell.
Buy what you want to buy.
This column does it.

Classified advertisements must reach The Pilot Wednesday evening for insertion Thursday. Rates are established on a line and number of insertions basis.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion—6 cents per line
3 insertions—5 cents per line.
4 insertions consecutively—4 cents per line

Classified advertisements may be telephoned to The Pilot, phone 1201 or 1410, by all persons known in the community and listed in directories. Prompt payment of these little accounts is essential.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

LOTS FOR SALE—On east Forest St. Inquire 308 Washington St. s1-8 ad

ICE COMPANY TO BUILD WAREHOUSE OF LARGER SIZE

A warehouse that will store a larger quantity of ice for next season will soon be built by the Wausau Ice and Fuel company, according to announcement made by its board of directors at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

During the past season the company found that it did not have adequate room to store ice, and on that account a shortage will probably be experienced within another month. The new storehouse will enable the concern to care for the needs of the public in fine shape and will eliminate all danger of an ice shortage during the year 1922. It is also hoped that by thus safeguarding the supply prices can be reduced to some extend.

WHEN---
You think of photographs—think of us. We do more than make "just pictures," we make
Portraits with Personality.
It just takes a few minutes of your time to have some thing which increases in value to you with the years—
—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH—
The LEMKE STUDIO
Wausau's Largest and Best Studio for over 35 years.
508 Jefferson St. — One block east of Court House

Miss Eleanor LaPorte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaPorte of Schofield, had the misfortune to fracture her right leg last Saturday afternoon. She was crossing the street near her home, after getting out of an automobile on the opposite of the street from the house, when she was struck by an automobile driven by R. E. Puchner of Wausau. Mr. Puchner brought her to St. Mary's hospital at once and her condition is reported as progressing toward recovery.

Hardly.

No, Maud, when Longfellow said, "Give us the man who sings at his work," he did not mean the undertaker.

Gives You A Big Appetite.
Eat what you please!
Enjoy every mouthful!
Feel fine always!
GARREN'S TONIC
For sale in Wausau by Geo. W. Pradel, in Marathon by Walter A. Hackbarth and in Stratford by Stratford Drug Store.

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The Wausau Pilot

VOL. LVII—No. 33 WAUSAU, WIS., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922 TERMS—$2.00 A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
50c extra for postage for points outside of Wisconsin

CONTRACT FOR MEMORIAL LET

CITIZENS COMMITTEE HAS ENGAGED CARL HEBER AS SCULPTOR

The committee of citizens and members of Burns post, No. 388, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met last Friday evening when Carl Heber, of New York, a sculptor of national reputation, was in the city, and definitely agreed upon a miniature design of Mr. Heber's for the Memorial to soldiers and sailors that is to be built on the court house square with the $20,000 recently raised by Burns post.

The design committee, consisting of Hon. A. L. Kreutzer, D. J. McLennan and Matt J. Berres, were authorized to enter into a contract with Mr. Heber and to arrange for the completion of the monument by November 11th, so that the unveiling can take place on Armistice day. Mr. Heber has been a pupil of famous foreign and American sculptors and the committee is confident that his effort will create a superior Memorial, one that will be an everlasting credit to the community.

To Use Granite

Marathon county granite is to be used for the monument which will be located at the northwest corner of the court house square. Mr. Heber's design calls for a semi-circle with a plaza approach. This to extend for about forty feet and on the edges of the semi-circle there will be seats. On the front of a pedestal to the center of the semi-circle will be a tablet for the inscription of names of departed war heroes. The group of figures designed by Mr. Heber will be mounted on the pedestal.

Hon A. L. Kreutzer explained that through personal friends he had been able to get into touch with Mr. Heber, who came to Wausau voluntarily without any promise of receiving the contract. After ascertaining the attitude of local people toward the memorial and carefully examining the site, he prepared a wax design which was submitted to the committee Friday evening. It so completely won the approval of the twenty persons present that they voted to give Mr. Heber the contract and also authorizer the committee on design to make any changes or alterations that seem necessary as the monument plans develop.

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C. G. KRUEGER CHOSEN MEMBER OF BANKERS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Carl G. Krueger, cashier of the First National bank and during last year president of this district of the Wisconsin Banker's association, was elected a member of the executive council of the Wisconsin Bankers' association at its annual meeting held in Milwaukee the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Flieth, who attended returned Sunday, while Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and family motored from Milwaukee up into Door county and did not get back to Wausau until the middle of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger, who also attended, are enjoying a trip on the Great Lakes with a number of others of the state association. The Excursion ends at Buffalo.

SOCIALISTS ANNOUNCE TICKET FOR PRIMARY

The Socialist party of Marathon county has announced its ticket for this fall. There is no choice for district attorney, none for coroner or county surveyor. Other selections are as follows: Paul Markey for sheriff; Edwin Bruss for county clerk; Frank Nowak for clerk of court; Herman Habeck for register of deeds; Herman Wendorf for treasurer; Charles Zarnke, town of Stettin, assemblyman, first district, and Fred Kallenberg for assembly, second district, town of Texas. All of the candidates except Messrs. Markey, Wendorf and Kallenberg have held office before.

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DEMOCRATS CALL COUNTY MEETING

ASK ALL INTERESTED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON SATURDAY

A call for a Democratic County conference to be held on Saturday at 10:00 a. m. at the court house has been issued by Patrick T. Stone, chairman of the Democratic County committee. The meeting is being arranged for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the state conference which will be held on Tuesday, June 27th, at Milwaukee. At the state conference candidates for U. S. senator, governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, state treasurer and attorney general will be endorsed and such other business as may properly come before the conference will be transacted. All Democrats interested are invited to attend on Saturday.

While it is recommended that every precinct in a county be represented at the state conference, it is not probable that more than two to four persons will attend from this city.

In the call for state conference, J. P. Hume, state chairman, writes: "The outlook for Democratic success never was brighter in Wisconsin. People are looking for a good strong ticket in the Democratic column this year.

"The demand for economy, for the scattering to the four winds of the tax-eating horde at Madison, fostered and fed under republican rule; the insistence that local government shall be restored to the communities of the state and that bureaucratic tendencies shall cease,—all of these are real demands—democratic to the core."

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Y. M. C. A. ELECTS DIRECTORS MONDAY EVENING AT MEETING

The annual members' meeting of the Young Men's Christian association was held on Monday evening at the Y. building. A quorum was present and in the election of six directors for a three year period all those whose terms were expiring were re-elected as follows: D. C. Everest, S. B. Tobey, W. A. Koch, Bert Pagenkopf, F. C. Boyce and F. P. Stone. A resolution was adopted recommending that the annual members' meeting be held hereafter during the early part of May. It was felt that in May more members would attend the meeting. An adjourned meeting will be called sometime after the expiration of thirty days to discuss this question.

OCCURRENCES OF LONG AGO

ITEMS OF INTEREST BOILED DOWN FROM THE WAUSAU PILOT 33 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1889

J. H. Joice's residence on East Hill was destroyed by fire June 14th, 1889. Loss $4,000, covered by insurance.

Teachers are expecting a good time Saturday at Warren's park and all interested in education are invited to be present at two o'clock p. m. Addresses will be made by C. V. Bardeen and others. The county superintendent will be present unless the sickness of his family prevents.

A good number of our citizens congregated at the business men's rooms last Wednesday evening to consider the matter of celebrating the fourth of July in Wausau. The committee reported the following program:

Sunrise salute—Thirteen guns.
Forming of procession at 9:30 a. m.
Assembling at court house square, 10:30 a. m.
Music
Prayer by Rev. Wm. E. Wright
Music
Reading of Declaration of Independence.
Music
Oration—F. L. Horton
Music
Benediction—Rev. W. O. Carrier.
Noon Salute—Twenty-two guns
Evening Salute—Forty-two guns

The following committees were appointed: Finance, L. Marchetti, J. A. Jones, and E. C. Zimmerman; Procession, J. P. Briggs, H. L. Mumm and B. W. Pulling; Music, J. A. Jones, Capt. L. Bellis and C. H. Mueller; general supervision, L. Marchetti, J. P. Briggs and J. A. Jones.

James McCrossen was taken quite ill on Friday and Mrs. McCrossen who was at Rural, was telegraphed for and she reached here on Saturday. We are glad to say that Mr. McCrossen is much improved at this writing.

"Boss" the large St. Bernard dog of D. L. Plumer, has been given to a little son of B. F. Cady who resides on a farm near Tomah. There was not enough room on the residence ground of Mr. Plumer for "Boss" to fully develop himself.

Sam Weinfeld today severed his connection with the firm of Heinemann Bros. to go into business for himself. For six years past he has been with the above firm as manager and a more faithful, untiring worker, always accommodating and gentlemanly, than he has been, will be difficult to find.

John Mercer was in the basement of the store occupied by W. F. Collins last Wednesday trying to ascertain why it was that a certain part of the foundation was settling. After looking around for a while and as he stood meditating, he suddenly felt the earth giving away beneath him. It came to him with wonderful reality that it was an old well caving in, one that had been partly filled up and planked over. Mr. Mercer succeeded in catching hold of a joist and saving himself, a second more and he would have gone to the bottom with a mass of dirt and gravel and as there was no one with him or near at hand, no telling what the consequences might have been. The well was promptly filled up to prevent it ever playing the same trick on any other unsuspecting individual.

W. C. Silverthorn, T. C. Ryan, Jas. Montgomery, F. P. Stone, R. Goodrich, W. O. Carrier and C. J. Winton went to the Wausau club on Tomahawk lake last Wednesday and remained until Saturday.

Willie Ohm, a lad whose parents live above Stinchfield creek, played truant from school last Wednesday afrnoon and with several of his chums went to Werheim's lumber sheds where they indulged in ground and lofty tumbling. While Willie was in the act of jumping from a spring-board he fell in such a way as to break both arms just above the wrists.

MOOSE TO HOLD ITS DEDICATION

CEREMONY WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AT NEW TEMPLE

On Sunday, June 25th, large delegations of members of the Loyal Order of Moose will gather in this city to attend the formal dedication of the new Temple of Wausau Lodge, No. 1576, L. O. of M., on Second street. The temple was formerly the armory and has been completely remodeled and redecorated to become the home of this order.

Visitors are expected from Antigo, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and other points in the central part of the state and every member of the order in Wausau is requested to be present. The meeting will be called to order at 2:00 p. m. following which the dedication ceremony will take place by officers of the supreme lodge who will be here for the occasion.

There will then be the presentation of a moose head to the Wausau Lodge. An initiation of candidates will also take place.

The occasion is one that has been looked forward to for a long time by members of the order and much credit is being given to H. E. Schuler and other members of the Moose who have assumed the responsibility during the period of building.

A supper will be served by members of the Ladies' Legion and selections by an orchestra will be enjoyed during it. Fred C. Boyce will be toastmaster of the occasion. Five minute talks are to be given after the banquet. The initiation to Wausau members reads: "Cancel all other engagements for this day—let nothing hinder you from being present for a great surprise is in store for every Moose. You'll push out your chest when you step into the most beautiful hall in Wausau—without exaggeration; it would do credit to any organization to be able to meet in a hall like this. Long have we waited for this event; long have we prayed for this day—the day when we could gather under our own roof—the day when we could meet surrounded with furnishings emblematic of our great order."

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PLAYGROUND WORK ATTRACTS CHILDREN

MISS ALMA BLANDIN AND H. H. DAVIS CONDUCT EXERCISES

Under the direction of Miss Alma Blandin, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, and H. H. Davis, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, playground activities are being repeated again this summer at the Longfellow, Grant, Franklin, Central and Irving schools on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The young people are invited to gather on any of these school grounds. Stories are told by an able corps of assistants to the younger boys and girls and under the guidance of older boys games are played.

On Friday last, the first day of playground activities, there were seventy-five children who took advantage of the opportunity. Play was confined to two school grounds, the Longfellow and Grant. On Monday 145 attended and the grounds at the Longfellow, Central, Franklin, Irving and Grant were used. From now on it is expected that there will be a greater number of children attending.

Following is a list of the leaders at each school ground and their assistants:

Irving School—Miss Opal Stoker, Carmo Bierbrauer.

Grant School—Miss Alma Blandin, George McCann and Frank Chartier.

Longfellow School—H. H. Davis, Miss Haas, Wm. Pfaff and George Krohn.

Central School—Miss A. E. Krause, Robert Eimerman, John Cawley and Richard Stone.

Franklin School—Miss Luedtke, Erwin Bliese and Karl Hazen.

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FIFTEEN GRADUATE FROM ST. STEPHEN'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Fifteen young people completed their work at St. Stephen's Parochial school last Friday and on that evening a large crowd gathered at the church to see these young people graduated. Music, recitations, dialogues, a violin solo by Lawrence Wilke and several pretty songs were among the features of the program, following which the Rev. William Spiegel, pastor of the church, gave an able address. He emphasized the importance of religious education and then presented each child with his diploma. The exercises marked the closing of the school year. There were eight boys and seven girls in the class.

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SCOUTS WILL CAMP AT MAYFLOWER THRU SATURDAY EVENING

Over a hundred boy scouts started from scout headquarters today for Mayflower lake where they will camp until next Saturday evening. The camp will be directed by George C. Driesbach, scout executive, Major F. L. Gottschalk and Clyde Bessey. The boys are taking all their own equipment including enough food for eight meals.

G. O. P. LEADERS READY FOR FRAY

NEARLY ALL OF COUNTY OFFICERS WILL RUN AGAIN

With the primary looming big and only two and a half months off, politicians in Marathon county are grooming themselves for the great battle of 1922. There are several rumors afloat concerning the candidates for various offices. The Republican office holders held a meeting the first of this week and most of the present incumbents are announcing their candidacy immediately. The Democrats have not as yet announced any intentions while the Socialists have placed a ticket in the field, announced elsewhere in this week's Pilot.

Following is the probable line-up of the Republicans in Marathon county this fall:

For assemblyman, first district Joseph Weix.

For assemblyman, second district—probably L. H. Cook.

For county clerk—Edward H. Kuhlmann.

For county treasurer—Wm. Kumbier.

For sheriff—Art Siewert.

For district attorney—Arthur W. Prehn.

For clerk of court—H. A. Beilke.

For register of deeds—George A. Runkel.

For surveyor—Peter Vanisb, town of Mosinee.

For coroner—Wm. C. Meilahn, Dr. F. J. Baur.

A state senator is also to be elected to succeed Senator C. B. Bird whose term expires this year. There is some talk about the candidacy of J. W. Salter of Unity for assemblyman in the second district of Marathon county and it is also rumored that Dr. F. J. Baur will run for coroner in the Republican primary.

It is not anticipated that there will be much excitement in the local primary with the exception of state senator. Dr. Joseph Barber of Marathon is a candidate for the state senate as a LaFollette Progressive and recently another LaFollette supporter in Lincoln county unofficially declared that he might run.

For congress E. E. Browne, of Waupaca, present congressman, will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket and whether or not he will have opposition is not yet known.

No Democratic announcements will be available until after the state conference on June 27th at Milwaukee.

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PICRIC ACID IS CHEAP EXPLOSIVE FOR LOCAL FARMERS

"We are urging that all farmers get in touch with their town chairman if it is convenient for them to do so," declares W. J. Rogan, county agent, "and that they put in their order for picric acid, which is a cheap explosive for Marathon county farmers. Up to the present time we have not heard from town chairmen but it is hoped that they will send in their town's allotment at an early date. Each individual is entitled to 100 pounds at 11.7 cents a pound or $11.70 a 100 pounds. There is a possibility of getting from 20,000 to 40,000 pounds more for Marathon county if orders come in promptly. This would mean that each individual would be entitled to more than 100 pounds." Mr. Rogan also says that this distribution of picric acid will mean a great saving to farmers.

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VANDALISM MENACE TO PARK PROPERTY

Unfortunately the parks of Wausau seem to be targets of youthful vandalism. Attractive shrubs and flowers recently planted have been uprooted and particularly this has been confined to Yawkey park, between Franklin and Grant streets on Fourth street. City authorities are doing all in their power to protect park plots and it is up to parents and citizens to help also. When Wausau obtains such a fine acquisition as this, everyone should co-operate to eliminate vandalism such as is now being experienced.

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LIONS CLUB HAS CHOSEN OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At a meeting held Tuesday noon at the Hotel Bellis, where a luncheon was enjoyed, the Lions club elected the following officers for the coming six months: Emil Torgerson, president; John Kleinheinz, Walter Sell and E. C. Langenhahn, vice presidents; John A. Frey, secretary; E. C. Hunger, treasurer; Hans Lund, tail twister, and Oscar Binzer, lion tamer. It was decided to elect officers twice a year and to hold meetings during the summer months. J. J. Manis, Near East Relief worker, spoke.

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H. B. Hummell, president of the Kiwanis club, departed on Saturday for Toronto, Canada, where he is attending the national convention of Kiwanis clubs this week. The program is an elaborate one and Mr. Hummell will have an interesting report to deliver to the local club on his return.

Miss Beulah Mumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mumm, formerly of this city, now of Sacramento, California, is expected to attend the National Association of Librarians convention at Detroit, Michigan. Friends have written Miss Mumm urging her to visit Wausau on her trip east and she may be here for a week following the first of July.

MILWAUKEE TEAM GIVES LUMBERJACKS TRIMMING SUNDAY

The Milwaukee Red Sox trimmed the Lumberjacks last Sunday at Recreation park before 1,400 fans, by the score of three to one. The game was an interesting one and had it not been for slow and listless fielding in one inning, the result might have been different. The game was a pitching battle between Klingbeil of Wausau and Trentman of Milwaukee. Klingbeil let the Red Sox down with but five hits, while the Wausau boys scrapped six. The former struck out seven men and the latter nine.

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ST. MARY'S WILL BE DEDICATED

JUSTICE ROSENBERRY TO BE HERE SUNDAY TO SPEAK

The dedication of the splendid new addition to St. Mary's hospital will take place next Sunday afternoon at the west front of the structure, when Justice M. B. Rosenberry of Madison will make the dedicatory address.

The new structure gives an addition of fifty-five rooms to the hospital that is under the management and direction of the Sisters of Our Divine Savious. Their splendid service to the people of this community can now be much enlarged in scope. In previous articles The Pilot has described in detail the arrangements of the new addition. The Sisters expect to open the addition to the public immediately after the dedication and for this purpose there will be several new Sisters joining the staff at the hospital.

Several fine musical numbers are included in the program for next Sunday afternoon. "My Defense Is of God," by Bruno Huhn, will be rendered by Mesdames M. M. Secor, Frank Boettcher, S. B. Bissell and H. G. Flieth and Messrs. Vehlow, Hooker, Secor and Curtis. The "Festival Te Deum in B flat" will be rendered by an octette, and a solo, "The Resurrection" will be sung by Mrs. Boettcher.

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LUTHERANS ATTEND SYNODICAL MEETING

PASTORS AND LAYMEN ARE ATTENDING IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

The fourth annual convention of the North Wisconsin district of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states is being held at Antigo, having opened yesterday, and will continue through Tuesday, June 27th. Attending it from this city are the Rev. G. C. Schroedel, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church, the Rev. E. H. Bertermann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, H. W. Schaars, Wm. Wendt, William Meyer, Herman Jaecks, and F. J. Telschow.

Many questions of interest will be discussed. Yesterday the parish school system was outlined by the Rev. H. Handrich of Luxembourg, Wis. On Sunday there will be a German and an English service. Officers of the district are as follows: Rev. H. Daib, Merrill, president; Rev. Paul Schedler, Fall Creek, vice president; Rev. H. F. Kretzschmar, Wisconsin Rapids, second vice president; Rev. M. W. Wahl, Eau Claire, secretary, and W. H. Dickey, Merrill, treasurer. The district is comprised of 111 pastors, 183 congregations, forty-eight preaching stations and over 50,000 souls, 30,900 of whom are communicants.

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J. A. ROWLEY IS SENIOR DEACON OF GRAND LODGE

Forest Lodge, No. 130, F. & A. M., feels particularly jubilant over the recent election of J. A. Rowley, a past master of the local body, as grand senior deacon of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, F. & A. M. This is an advance of two stations over the office held by Mr. Rowley last year. In attendance at the annual communication of the Grand Lodge at Milwaukee last week were J. A. Rowley, H. I. Crawford, Wylie Sampson and Chas. Krumrey. All have returned except Mr. Crawford, who with his family, is touring Michigan.

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DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL HAS GOOD ENROLLMENT

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian church shows an enrollment of two hundred and twenty children and young people, according to the Rev. F. W. Eastwood. This includes some forty young men and women in the high school. Considering that this is the fifth summer that such a school has been conducted, Presbyterians feel tat the attendance is excellent and are particularly pleased to see so many beyond the grades, who have previously taken the work, again manifesting such an interest in the course.

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On Sunday last C. T. Edgar received a telegram informing him of the death of his sister, Mrs. Gretchen Lyle, of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Edgar immediately went to Minneapolis, by aeroplane, and was to have started west Sunday evening. He was stopped, however, as the body is being shipped east. Funeral services are to be held at Essex Fells, N. J. Mr. Edgar has gone east to be present at the funeral.

NEW CEMETERY PLANS COMPLETED

ST. JOSEPH'S CEMETERY ASSOCIATION BUYS NEW SITE

St. Joseph's Cemetery association will at some time in the near future have one of the most beautiful cemeteries in all Wisconsin, if the plans that have been perfected by the congregations of St. James' and St. Mary's Catholic churches materialize. The present cemetery on lower Grand avenue is practically filled to capacity and a year ago it was realized that a new site would have to be obtained. As a result a forty acre plot of ground has been purchased on the north side of the Callon road, east of the village of Schofield, and work will be commenced as quickly as possible on the laying out and grading of roads, the platting of several sections for lots and the planting of shrubs and trees.

This cemetery site is located about a mile and a quarter from Schofield and half a mile west of Kelly. The association will develop the forty acres first but also has obtained thirty-five acres across the highway for use in the future as expansion proves necessary.

Preparing Carefully

It was the desire of St. Joseph's Cemetery association to perfect plans that would be permanent and beautiful before undertaking this new project. The Rev. Father E. P. O'Toole, the Rev. Father J. B. Hauck, Joseph Coel and Charles Dernbach, constitute the cemetery board of which Bishop McGavick is president. A careful investigation of cemeteries was first made and even as much as a year ago, Father O'Toole while in St. Louis visited one of the famous Catholic cemeteries there, in which General Sherman is buried, obtaining plans and specifications which were of material assistance when the board began to consider plans for the new Wausau cemetery.

Charles H. Ramsdell, of Minneapolis, a landscape architect, was called into consultation and submitted several plans to the local board which finally adopted one on which alterations have been made until it conforms in every way with local requirements.

Three Entrances

The plan adopted calls for the plotting of the entire forty acres. Three entrances to the cemetery are arranged, the first at the southwest corner, the main entrance nearest to Schofield, which will be known as the Gate of St. Joseph; the second at the southwest corner which will be known as the Gate of St. James and the third at the northwest corner, nearest to Kelly and particularly for winter use, the Gate of St. Mary.

Roads are laid out simply and beautifully so that there will be an easy access to any part of the cemetery. One road will lead from the main entrance around to the right to the Gate of St. Mary and will be known as the Way of St. James. Leading to the left of the main gate will be the Way of St. Mary. These roads entirely circle the cemetery. Leading from the south to the north of the cemetery, on an angle are the Way of the Holy Rosary, the Way of Bethlehem, the Way of St. Anthony and the Way of Ascension. Cross-roads are the Way of Saints Peter and Paul and the Way of Faithful Departed, as well as both the Ways of St. James and St. Mary.

Crucifixion Group

Just beyond the Gate of St. Joseph will be a circular road, the Way of St. Calvary. Within this will be a Crucifixion Group. At the northeast corner of the grounds a small chapel vault is to be erected. One of the beautiful spots in the cemetery will be the Way of Bethany at the southeast corner. This will be a rest spot and it is expected to grade the plot attractively, plant perennial flowers and later to have a fountain here. At various other places through the cemetery, places for rest will be arranged. On the west side ample ground is reserved for a greenhouse and nursery.

While it is not hoped to completely plat the cemetery now, $1,700 will be raised from among the members of St. James' and St. Mary's churches and roads will be staked out and several sections to the front will be laid out. One section further back will be developed. This will give the association an opportunity to commence the sale of lots and gradually each year improvements will be made until all of the cemetery is platted. It is the hope of the board, according to Father O'Toole, to plant trees and shrubbery along the roads as soon as these drive ways are staked out. Architect Ramsdell has already made suggestions as to what trees and shrubs ought to be planted.

United Picnic

On July 2nd a united picnic of the congregations of St. James' and St. Mary's churches is to be held at Columbia park, on the corner of Grand avenue and Stroller's Lane. The entire afternoon and evening will be devoted to the picnic and both dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the two parishes. Frank J. Gaetzman is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

On this occasion the details of the new cemetery will be fully explained to the members of the two congregations and it is hoped that sufficient revenue can be realized to commence operations immediately.

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At the meeting of the Lincoln County Guernsey Breeders' association next Saturday at Elcho, A. J. Plowman of Elderon will be one of the principal speakers.

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BRONZE FIGURE NOW DECORATES FOUNTAIN AT YAWKEY PARK

Ben Hett, the plumber, was busy all day Monday with a crew of helpers in setting the bronze figure surmounting the large fountain in the Cyrus Yawkey park. It is a most artistic piece of work and just right in size, neither too large nor too small to disturb the perfect symmetry of the handsome fountain. The figure weighs about 200 pounds. It is a boy whose curly hair and tilted head are particularly striking. The lad holds a pipe in his mouth from which water comes forth in a beautiful spray. The design was purchased through the Wisconsin River Supply company and was designed and is the work of the J. L. Mott Iron company of New York city. The carekeeper who has in a large degree a knowledge of things mythological, says that the figure represents an Italian boy refreshing the Alps between Italy and Switzerland with water.

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YAWKEY PARK

WAUSAU PARK SYSTEM

YAWKEY PARK
WAUSAU PARK SYSTEM

A YAWKEY PARK SCENE,
WAUSAU, WISCONSIN
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WAUSAU'S PHOTOGRAPHER

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OFFICIAL MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING

MEETING:	Historic Preservation Commission
DATE/TIME:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026, at 4:30 PM
LOCATION:	Wausau City Hall — Maple Room 407 Grant Street, Wausau WI, 54403

MEMBERS:

Blake Opal-Wahoske (C)	Jeffry Klapperich
Christine Martens (VC)	Keene Winters
Bruce Trueblood	Brad Lenz
Dave Oberbeck	(Ex Officio)
Patrick Bacher	Bill Herbert
Aaron Griner	(Ex Officio)
Samuel Cripps	

Members Present: Blake Opal-Wahoske, Christine Martens, Patrick Bacher, Bruce Trueblood, Keene Winters, Aaron Griner, Samuel Cripps
Members Not Present: Dave Oberbeck, Jeffry Klapperich
Members Excused:
Present 7, Not Present 2, Excused 0

Noting the presence of a quorum, the Chairperson called the meeting to order at 04:32 PM.

1 Consideration of the minutes of the preceding meeting(s).

June 24, 2026 Ad Hoc Historic Preservation Commission Minutes and June 24, 2026 Historic Preservation Commission Minutes

Motion by Commission Member Winters, seconded by Cripps, to approve June 24, 2026 Ad Hoc Historic Preservation Commission Minutes and June 24, 2026 Historic Preservation Commission Minutes. Motion Passed 7-0.

2 Discussion and possible action.

a. Authorizing a public hearing for landmarking Yawkey Park.

Chairperson Opal-Wahoske reported speaking with Director Jamie Polley of the Marathon County Parks and Recreation Department regarding attendance at the meeting about Yawkey Park. Director Polley was unable to attend but requested that the Parks and Recreation Committee provide feedback on any Wausau park nominations prior to consideration by the Historic Preservation Commission.
Member Martens suggested that owners or representatives of nominated landmarks be notified as part of the process. Chairperson Opal-Wahoske clarified that Director Polley wished for committee input before items are placed on an agenda, not after the nomination process begins. AlderpersonTrueblood asked about the benefit of this step, and Chairperson Opal-Wahoske explained that the committee may possess relevant information—for example, Yawkey Park was gifted to the City with conditions requiring the land's return to the Leigh Yawkey family if it ceases to be a park.
City staff member Brad Lenz noted that the ordinance requires a public hearing at the Historic Preservation Commission, followed by Plan Commission review and final City Council action. The Parks and Recreation Committee is not formally part of the nomination process but may discuss nominations when they appear on its agenda.
Members Griner and Winters expressed willingness to review the Yawkey Park nomination. Member Martens submitted a nomination application for Yawkey Park to be considered as a local landmark. Both Martens and Chairperson Opal-Wahoske highlighted its historical and cultural significance, as well as concerns about neighboring encroachment. Alderperson Trueblood raised questions about maintaining downtown parks, while Member Bacher noted the value of preserving parks amid growing downtown housing development.
Motion by Commission Member Winters, seconded by Cripps, to approve the authorization of

a public hearing for landmarking Yawkey Park. Motion Passed, 7-0.

3 Discussion.

a. Improvements to the Historic Preservation Commission page on the City's website.

Member Winters suggested improving the City of Wausau's website to better showcase local landmarks. Member Martens noted that while landmarks are listed in the Municipal Code online, it's difficult for beginners to navigate. City staff member Lenz explained that the City has no dedicated website media staff and government sites typically focus on regulations rather than promotion.
Chairperson Opal-Wahoske mentioned that some municipalities use GIS maps to display landmarks and asked Lenz whether simpler options—like posting the nomination application or a basic landmark list—were possible. Lenz said this would need further review.
Member Winters proposed inviting a realtor to the committee or as a guest to offer insight on landmarked properties. Member Martens noted GIS maps can be hard for novices and shared a spreadsheet of local, national, and historic areas. Member Cripps described a project where his church used a paid Google map with clickable pins and suggested this could be an option.

b. Discussion regarding future landmarks for consideration.

Chairperson Opal-Wahoske stated he has a meeting with the point of contact of Wausau School District regarding Thom Field. Member Martens requested to bring up the Longfellow school building at the meeting with Wausau School District.

4 Adjournment.

Motion by Commission Member Griner, seconded by Commission Member Martens, to approve Adjournment. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 05:18 PM.

The recording of this meeting may be viewed on YouTube [@CityofWausauMeetings]

City of Wausau
(715) 261-6500 | clerk@wausauwi.gov
wausauwi.gov

Parks, Recreation, Forestry

DATE: August 31, 2026
TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
SUBJECT: Review Natural Resources Section of Chapter 2 of City of Wausau Comprehensive Plan

PURPOSE

Review Natural Resources Section of Chapter 2 of City of Wausau Comprehensive Plan

BACKGROUND

The City Planning Department is leading the effort to update the City Comprehensive Plan. The Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department was asked to provide recommendations to include information regarding urban forestry in Chapter 2 of the plan.

Changes include the inclusion of an Urban Forestry and Vegetation section, a Green Infrastructure section and additional goals to Objective A: Protect vulnerable natural resources. The draft Chapter 2 is included for the committee's review.

RECOMMENDATION

The Committee is asked to provide staff with feedback on the inclusion of urban forestry information in Chapter 2 of the City Comprehensive Plan.

Chapter 2 Natural Resources

Sustainable land use patterns that protect natural resources are necessary for the environmental health of the City. The conservation and sustainable use of natural resources are fundamental to maintaining the quality of the environment, achieving strong and stable physical and economic development, promoting health of residents, and preserving community identity. Implementation of this chapter will maintain the quality of the environment and preserve the City's natural beauty.

This chapter presents basic inventory information regarding existing natural resources, grouped by land, water, and biological, current issues, and numerous policies.

Previous Plans

It is important to understand that natural resource features do not follow community boundaries; therefore, it is important to consider their patterns and inter-relationships on a broader scale. Further, many of the programs for protecting or mitigating impacts on natural resources are administered at the County, State or Federal level.

These plans were prepared specifically to address the protection and management of natural resources

Marathon County Land and Water Resource Management Plan 2021-2030

The Marathon County Land and Water Resource Management Plan outlines a comprehensive strategy for the implementation of soil and water conservation in Marathon County. The Land Conservation and Zoning Committee identified the following long-term goals for natural resource protection efforts in Marathon County:

1. Land resources are improved and protected county-wide.
2. Surface water quality is improved and protected.
3. Groundwater quality and quantity is improved and protected.
4. Actively educate and engage all community stakeholders to develop an understanding of land, surface water, and groundwater quality concerns.

The plan was developed with the assistance of partner agencies, including the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and Extension-University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Marathon County Groundwater Protection Guide 2001

This guide is an extension of the efforts established with adoption of the Marathon County Groundwater Plan in 1988. It is intended to guide local and County officials in setting policy. It also serves as a resource of information about groundwater and other natural resources and recommends strategies to address issues related to groundwater protection.

City of Wausau Wellhead Protection Plan 1997

The City requires all development in the City of Wausau to be served by public water connections. The wellhead protection plan encourages environmentally safe land uses near well recharge areas. Currently, there are 4 wells located on the north side of the city west of the Wisconsin River and a fifth well is located on the east side of the river. The wellhead protection area is divided into Zone A nearest to the well and Zone B where contamination would take more than 5 years to reach the wells. The Wausau City Wellhead Protection Ordinance provides restrictions for commercial development in the wellhead protection area to discourage businesses that are likely to cause groundwater contamination from locating there.

City of Wausau Sewer Service Area Plan 2018

All development in the City of Wausau is required to be served by the City's public sewer. The purpose of the SSA plan was to establish a sewer service boundary for the Wausau Urban Area. This boundary sets the maximum limit for the extension of sanitary sewer services in a cost effective, environmentally sound manner through the year 2040. Property located within the sewer service boundary line is eligible to receive sanitary sewer service during the planning period; any property lying outside this sewer service area boundary would not be eligible to receive this utility service unless the boundary were amended. Thus, the sewer service boundary also functions as a community growth boundary for Wausau since all development in the City must have sanitary sewer service. Several other communities were included in this planning process.

NCWRPC Regional Comprehensive Plan 2025

This regional plan for the 10-county North Central Wisconsin region identifies natural resources as both enhancing the local quality of life but also as an economic development tool as outdoor recreation attracts workers to the region.

Outdoor Recreation Plans

The City, County, and State all have Outdoor Recreation Plans that guide the development of parks and open space in Wausau. These are discussed in Chapter 5: Utilities and Community Facilities.

River Edge Parkway Master Plan 2020

This plan, which is still being implemented, has led to the development of a continuous bicycle-pedestrian trail along the east and west sides of the Wisconsin River.

This plan focuses on improving public access to the Wisconsin River. The plan focuses on development of the River Edge Parkway, which is intended to physically link the parks located along the river; improve pedestrian and bicycle transportation facilities; and enhance recreational opportunities. This plan's recommendation for a trail system along the river is still being implemented.

City Affiliations

Green Tier Legacy Community (2020 to present)

WDNR has designated the City as a Wisconsin Green Tier Legacy Community (GTLC). This award reflects the City's commitment to sustainable and resilient development. It also gives the City several benefits, such as improving its chances of receiving grant funding, access to collaborative learning and resource sharing opportunities, and technical support.

Wisconsin Local Government Climate Coalition (WLGCC)

The City is a member of the Wisconsin Local Government Climate Coalition (WLGCC), a nonprofit organization that communicates strategies for municipalities to approach decarbonization, address climate change, and benefit from the clean energy economy. The designations, awards, and memberships that the City has acquired require recertification and continued commitment to the practices established for each designation.

Land Resources

The City land area is about 13,000 acres. Much of that is devoted to uses, such as residential, roadways, water, commercial and industrial areas. However, there are substantial areas that are open or wooded within the City. See the Natural Resources Map.

The topography in the City of Wausau varies from nearly level to quite steep. Much of the area immediately adjacent to the Wisconsin River is extremely flat. This flat topography has helped support high-density residential and commercial development on relatively small parcels of land. On the east side of the river, a hill and valley topography becomes evident several thousand feet east of the river. The valleys tend to be oriented in an east-west direction and are defined by small streams that originate only a few miles east of the City limits in the Town of Wausau. On either side of these intermittent streams are relatively steep-sloped hills that terminate in fairly flat, high plateau areas. Several of the arterial streets that carry traffic east of the City, including Town Line Road, McIntosh Street, Franklin Street and Wausau Avenue, are constructed on top of these plateau areas.

On the west side of the Wisconsin River, the general topographic conditions are quite different than on the east side. While the area adjacent to the Wisconsin River is quite flat for a considerable distance west of the river, the streams and steep hill and valley topography are not nearly as pronounced. The principal topographic feature on the west side of Wausau is a large, steep hill located between Bridge Street and Stewart Avenue that rises in elevation west of Fourth Avenue. Much of the topography near the Big Rib and Little Rib Rivers is also relatively flat. Farther from these rivers, hilly topography is encountered and the prospect of finding bedrock near the surface increases.

Soil Types

As shown on Map X, there are generally two types of soils in the Wausau area that were formed because of the last glacial period. These include upland soils that are dominantly stratified drift (Mahtomedi-Fordum-Sturgeon soil association) and upland soils over bedrock (Fenwood-Rietbrock-Rozellville soil association). Within these two general soil associations are several types of soils with differing physical characteristics regarding depth to groundwater, flooding, depth to bedrock, slope, and presence of stones. These physical characteristics affect the suitability of the soil for certain types of urban development.

Several soils in the Wausau area are characterized by large stones and rock outcrops, which can present problems when developing the land. Large stones can be removed by bulldozing, but rock outcrops must be either designed around or removed by blasting which will increase development costs significantly.

Prime Farm Soils

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) classifies soils based on their suitability for growing crops. Class 1 soils are best for growing all crops, and Class 2 soils are also highly suitable yet more prone to wetness than Class 1 soils. Given these characteristics, Class 1 and Class 2 soils are referred to as prime soils, and they can be found in the east and northwest sides of the City as well as along the Wisconsin River. The Marathon County Cropland Evaluation System (CES) a soil rating method used in local comprehensive planning and zoning based on these characteristics.

Brownfields

Some soils are contaminated due to current or previous land use activities that occurred on them. Since soil remediation funding is typically tied to site reuse and redevelopment, this topic is explained in detail in Chapter 6: Economic Development.

Soil Limitations for Development

The presence of groundwater can affect site suitability for development. It is common for groundwater to be less than one foot from the soil's surface near surface water bodies and within wetlands and floodplains. These areas do not support development and are prone to flooding. When groundwater is found three to six feet underground

can also have issues with flooding and wetness, but draining and filling these areas can sometimes make them more developable. But the need for these modifications, along with possible flooding, settling, and the resulting foundation cracks can make these areas cost-prohibitive to develop.

Frost-heave is also common in areas with a high water table, which increases road construction and maintenance costs. It also increases costs and maintenance issues with public water and sewer pipes. Additionally, perched water tables can be found in Wausau. These occur where a layer of clay or other impervious material restricts the downward movement of water and creates a saturated area above the normal water table. Seasonally, this may create wetness problems if those areas are developed. In addition, in areas of steep slopes, a perched water table can be exposed to create seepage, an area where water continually flows from the surface, similar to a spring.

Soils will also vary according to depth to bedrock. A depth to bedrock of 60 inches or more has only slight limitations to urban development. Soils with a depth to bedrock of less than 60 inches pose problems in terms of development, especially in areas of steep slopes. Shallow depths to bedrock are common in the upland soils in Wausau, particularly along the eastern City limits and north of the Wausau Aspirus Hospital complex. Generally, most of these soils average a depth to bedrock between 42 and 48 inches. The bedrock is typically fractured igneous and metamorphic rock.

Soils that are shallow to bedrock are unsuitable for septic systems because the soil depth is inadequate for absorption fields. Although Wausau is served by public sewer and water, there may be older residences built over shallow bedrock with failing septic systems in areas contiguous to the City. Additionally, shallow bedrock poses the same frost heave risks that shallow depth to groundwater does. Finally, shallow bedrock and steep slopes increase development costs and limit development configurations due to the high cost of excavating and/or filling to work around the bedrock and/or slopes.

Topographical Limitations for Development

As shown on Map X there are several steep, hilly areas within and adjacent to the City that are likely to remain undeveloped due to the high costs of constructing public and private improvements in these areas. Elevations range from 1,160 feet above sea level on the shores of Lake Wausau to approximately 1,500 feet above sea level near the intersection of West Wausau Avenue and 28th Avenue. High construction costs can be encountered when developing in these steep slope areas. Development in such areas increases stormwater runoff and erosion.

Structures and parking lots constructed on areas with steep slopes or shallow to bedrock are subject to slippage without proper engineering. Retaining walls can be used to mitigate this issue, but they are costly and can crack or shift over time. Disturbing vegetation on steep slopes also increases erosion and stormwater runoff, affecting water quality and drainage patterns. In summary, Wausau's steep slopes and presence of shallow bedrock restrict the ability to create cost-effective, structurally sound development in many locations.

Special consideration must be given to the design of streets so that the grade follows the contours as closely as possible. Where the grade does not follow contours, streets must be shaped by cutting and filling, a costly construction method. Snow removal and salting must also be given a higher priority on roads with steeper grades, especially those with a north-facing exposure.

The relatively steep hill-and-valley topography in the Wausau area has limited the development of a north-south arterial street that would extend from Town Line Road (CTH N) north to Evergreen Road. A planning and engineering study completed for a Grand Avenue alternative route concluded that, due the topographic conditions, the 41st Street/Camp Phillips Road (CTH X) corridor is the nearest opportunity for an arterial street in this area which would connect Town Line Road to Evergreen Road.

Installation of public services in areas of steep slopes is usually more costly than in flatter terrain. Depending upon the direction of slope and the elevation, sanitary sewer lift stations and water reservoirs or booster stations may be required. In addition, more manholes in the sanitary sewer system are generally required on steep slopes.

Water Resources

The City of Wausau and Marathon County area contain abundant surface water and groundwater resources. The City lies at the intersection of the Big Rib River, Little Rib River, Wisconsin River, and Eau Claire River, which also form two reservoirs south of the City, Lake Wausau and Eau Claire Flowage. It is important to consider that water resources transcend municipal boundaries and that the City can be impacted by activities that occur upstream along these rivers. Surface waters are also connected to the City's groundwater supply, making them vulnerable to contamination. Protecting these resources ensures that the City has access to reliable, safe drinking water in the future. It also maintains the City's abundant water-based recreation opportunities that contribute to the local economy and overall quality of life.

This Chapter describes the ongoing efforts in place that maintain and improve the City's groundwater and surface water quality. Wisconsin has programs in place to control point-source pollution, such as an industrial discharge pipe, as well as non-point source pollution, which includes animal waste and pesticides in farm runoff, urban runoff, and failing septic systems. Stormwater control and wastewater treatment are described in detail in Chapter 5: Utilities and Community Facilities.

Groundwater

Depth to groundwater varies throughout the City. Sand and gravel aquifers adjacent to the Wisconsin River provide an abundant and easily accessible drinking water supply. The shallow depth to water and permeable soils also make the water supply susceptible to contamination and necessitate the responsible use of potential contaminants. The City's wellhead protection regulations that minimize the ability of pollutants to enter areas where groundwater is pumped are described in detail in Chapter 5: Utilities and Community Facilities.

Streams/Rivers

The Wisconsin River is the most significant natural resource in the City of Wausau. It bisects the City, resulting in a large amount of riverfront property in both public and private ownership. Between the confluence of the Wisconsin and Big Rib Rivers and the dam in Rothschild, the river widens to form Lake Wausau. The Big Rib River flows along the southern edge of the City's western panhandle and enters the Wisconsin River at the north end of Lake Wausau, which forms the southern boundary of the City. The Little Rib River flows through the "panhandle" area before entering the Big Rib River. On the north end of the City, Moore Creek flows through Tribute Golf Course before entering the Wisconsin River. The Eau Claire River and Eau Claire Flowage border the City's southeastern

edge, and it eventually meets the Wisconsin River in the City of Schofield. Streams and rivers in the City are shown on Map X.

In summary, threats to these bodies of water include nitrates, pesticides, bacteria, high biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), and erosion due to upstream conditions such as poor agricultural practices. Within the City of Wausau, legacy industrial contamination and nonpoint source pollution from runoff over impervious surfaces are the main threats. For example, garbage, road salt, oils, automotive fluids, brake dust, and other substances that accumulate on roads can be carried into waterways by heavy rains. Additionally, soils that erode during heavy rainfall contain nitrates, phosphorous, fertilizers and other nutrient sources that contribute to algae blooms. Therefore, it is essential to not only implement erosion control measures during construction projects but also continue to enforce stormwater management practices, which are described below.

The impact road salt has on water is a growing concern. Salts can be washed over land or through groundwater into nearby surface water and can remain in soil and groundwater for decades. Increases in sodium and chloride can also increase mobilization of heavy metals in soil along major highways. Groundwater contamination can also negatively affect well water taste in areas with heavy salt concentrations.

In lakes and streams, salty water is dense and sinks into pockets in the substrate, preventing it from mixing and diluting. The result is that this colder water, which many fish and aquatic organisms depend on for wildlife habitat, becomes deoxygenated. Even at moderate levels, road deicing agents can enter wetlands and effect amphibian health and reproduction and alter wetland food webs. Native plants in wetlands are also impacted by salt, making it easier for invasive species to spread.

In summary, salt impacts a wetland's habitat quality and ability to protect groundwater quality. Finally, vegetation along highways where salt is applied is more likely to experience insects, pathogens, and other diseases because the salt can become airborne when applied. This makes them less likely to withstand harsh winter conditions, and it makes it easier for salt tolerant invasives to take over plant communities. To mitigate these concerns, Wisconsin Salt Wise is an organization that provides resources that help communities manage salt application, which can save money while reducing environmental impact.

Outstanding Resource Waters (ORW) and Exceptional Resource Waters (ERW) designations are derived from an amendment to the U.S. Clean Water Act, which directed states to identify waters that were largely unaffected by pollution and should remain that way. States were required to develop anti-degradation policies to protect these waters from pollution. There are no designated ORW or ERW in the City of Wausau.

Stormwater Management

Topography influences the rate of stormwater runoff. Care must be taken to ensure that development in steep areas does not result in downstream flooding. This is especially true on the east side of Wausau where most of the downstream property close to the Wisconsin River has been completely developed. As construction activities have proceeded upstream and onto the adjacent hillsides, existing storm sewers in some portions of the City have reached their capacity and are no longer capable of accommodating additional runoff. Thus, the frequency of flooding in certain drainage basins has increased dramatically.

Where down slope storm water drainage is a concern, keeping development relatively low density and/or maintaining a natural conservancy area will maximize runoff infiltration and help protect other property in the watershed from flooding. The utilization of green infrastructure could also alleviate these concerns. Regardless of the existing conditions in the watershed, stormwater management practices need to be incorporated into all development to reduce runoff and help improve water quality. Stormwater management is further discussed in Chapter 5 in this plan.

Floodplain

Floodplains consist of land likely to be covered by floodwater during the regional (100-year) flood. Floodplain areas are based on information compiled by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on Flood Insurance

Rate Maps (FIRM). The floodplain includes the floodway and the flood fringe. Areas within the 100-year floodplain are located immediately adjacent to the rivers and streams flowing through the City.

Managing the water that runs off during a rainstorm or when the snow melts is becoming a more difficult issue for the City, especially as growth extends farther upstream into relatively undeveloped areas. The Wisconsin River, Big Rib River, Little Rib River, Eau Claire River, and the tributaries that drain into these rivers are all impacted by urban development, which increases impervious surfaces and reduces the amount of undeveloped areas that can absorb runoff. Several smaller tributaries disappear as they enter the City limits because they enter the City's storm sewer system and are conveyed to their destination in large storm sewer pipes, which may no longer be sized appropriately for larger rainfall events and runoff volumes.

Wetlands

Wetlands in Wisconsin were defined by the State Legislature in 1978 as: "an area where water is at, near, or above the land surface long enough to be capable of supporting aquatic or hydrophytic (water-loving) vegetation and which has soils indicative of wet conditions." Programs at three levels of government - local, State and Federal - regulate activities in wetlands. There are dozens of wetland types in Wisconsin, characterized by vegetation, soil type, and degree of saturation or water cover. Some of the more prominent wetland types are:

Aquatic Bed wetlands contain plants growing entirely on or in a water body no deeper than 6 feet. Plants may include pond-weed, duckweed, lotus, and water-lilies.

Marshes are characterized by standing water and dominated by cattails, bulrushes, pickerel-weed, lake sedges, and/or giant bur-reed

Sedge or "Wet" Meadows wetlands may have saturated soils, more often than standing water. Sedges, grasses and reeds are dominant, but look also for blue flag iris, marsh milkweed, sneeze-weed, mint and several species of goldenrod and aster.

Scrub/Shrub wetlands include bogs and alder thickets and are characterized by woody shrubs and small trees such as tag alder, bog birch, willow, and dogwood.

Forested wetlands include bogs and forested floodplain complexes. They are characterized by trees 20 feet or more in height such as tamarack, white cedar, black spruce, elm, black ash, green ash, and silver maple.

Many wetland areas in Wausau, especially along the Wisconsin River, were drained and filled as the City developed. Most existing wetlands in the Wausau area are located near surface water drainage ways such as the Big Rib River or Little Rib River. Due to springs, seeps and unusual soil conditions, however, some wetlands are located on relatively steep slopes and even in depressions on hilltops.

Most known and suspected wetlands in the City have been mapped, but a site-specific study is often necessary to determine with a higher degree of certainty whether a "green field" development project will have a negative impact on wetlands. There is also strong public interest in preserving wetlands since these areas have important natural functions, such as stormwater management and wildlife habitat, which make them particularly valuable natural resources.

Barker-Stewart Island Park

Biological and Ecological Resources

Wildlife Resources and Habitat

Wildlife resources include a variety of game and non-game species of birds, mammals, fish, reptiles and amphibians that live in Marathon County. Common types of wildlife include deer, bear, coyotes, wild turkeys, raccoons, squirrels, songbirds, waterfowl and raptors. Wildlife resources are abundant in the many undisturbed sanctuaries, refuges, reserves, and scattered habitats located throughout the County. Numerous other species of migrating birds use habitat in Marathon County for food, shelter, and resting stops during seasonal migration.

Threatened and Endangered Species in the City include Drooping Sedge, Missouri Rock-cress, Snowy Campion, Vasey's Pondweed, Acadian Flycatcher, American Bittern, Black Redhorse, Blanding's Turtle, Broad-banded Forestsnail, Cerulean Warbler, Elktoe, Henslow's Sparrow, Northern Flying Squirrel, and Peregrine Falcon.

There is a significant amount of wildlife habitat in Marathon County. Natural areas within the City serve as wildlife corridors connecting larger habitats, and also add value as recreational areas. Habitats along the Wisconsin River are a good example of a corridor. In addition to area parks and other natural areas, major wildlife habitat areas include Rib Mountain State Park, which is visible to, but outside the City of Wausau. Additionally, the Ice Age National Trail traverses the county, with the Dells of the Eau Claire River County Park segment being among the most scenic amenities in the greater Wausau area.

Since 2012, Wausau has been a member of Bird City Wisconsin. This statewide program indicates that the City meets certain criteria for improving bird habitat in urban areas. This City also has "High Flyer" status due to the work of residents and staff that preserves habitat, reduces threats to birds, educates the community, and institutionalizes sustainability efforts. See Bird City Wisconsin's website for more information.

Urban Forestry and Vegetation

Wausau is mostly developed, so the predominant vegetation consists of urban landscaping such as trees, shrubs and private gardens. More natural wooded areas and wetlands occur in parks, along the rivers, or in undeveloped areas. Wausau is located just north of the tension zone, a diagonal strip that crosses Wisconsin where prairies to the south and forests to the north intersect. In the tension zone, plant species from both ecosystems are present, giving the area a high diversity of plant communities. This means that some species found more abundantly in warmer climate zones to the south may still thrive in Wausau, while hardier northern species can also grow in the City. Leveraging Wausau's location near the tension zone to expand the diversity of trees creates a more resilient tree canopy. A mature, interconnected tree canopy also provides Citywide wildlife habitat.

Trees are a critical part of the City's infrastructure. They improve air quality, help manage stormwater, reduce the urban heat island effect, lower traffic noise, enhance community livability, increase property values, and promote a sense of wellbeing. The City's extensive tree management, planting, and maintenance program has earned Wausau the nationally recognized Tree City USA designation every year since 1981. This Arbor Day Foundation award requires the City to meet certain standards for planting and caring for trees, and the award recognizes past and ongoing efforts. The City's "Growth Award" indicates that it meets an even higher standard for tree care and community engagement. To maintain its Tree City USA designation, the City must spend at least $2 per capita on forestry, have a forestry department or committee, have a tree ordinance, and must celebrate Arbor Day. See the Arbor Day Foundation's website for details.

Vegetation, especially in the form of prairie plants native to Wisconsin, also supports pollinator habitat. In 2022 and 2026, Wausau took the Mayors' Monarch Pledge. This effort is led by the Sustainability, Energy, and Environment Committee (SEEC), which teaches residents plant monarch-friendly gardens and delay mowing schedules in pollinator areas. There is also a student-created demonstration garden at City Hall as a result of these efforts. Invasive species threatens native vegetation throughout the City. Japanese knotweed, garlic mustard, and buckthorn are particularly problematic and must be strategically removed to further protect and enhance pollinator habitat.

Environmental Corridors

Environmental corridors are large, contiguous tracts of land that support wildlife habitat and the movement of wildlife throughout the City. They usually occur along waterways and steep slopes where soils limit development. Two major examples in the City include the River Edge Parkway along the Wisconsin River and the Eau Claire River Conservancy in the southeast corner of the City. Not only do these corridors benefit the environment by protecting wildlife habitat, but they also help reduce pollution and improve public health by functioning as transportation alternatives and recreation opportunities.

The River Edge Parkway features a bicycle and pedestrian path along both sides of the Wisconsin River, which eventually will be completed to form a loop in the City's core. Though this facility primarily functions as a transportation corridor, it also creates a large corridor of green space and river access where residents and wildlife can interact. The Eau Claire River Conservancy is not as developed, but it features hiking trails through riverine and wetland habitat.

Paff Woods and Sylvan Hill park are similar, but much smaller examples of additional park space that functions as environmental corridors. Together, these environmental corridors provide opportunities for experiencing nature and viewing wildlife in the middle of the City.

There are also conservancy areas in the City that are not publicly owned that also function as environmental corridors. Monk Botanical Gardens features a variety of ornamental and native flowering plants that support pollinators along with a tree canopy and pond habitat that support other types of wildlife. Though this site has been owned by a nonprofit organization since 2003, it is open to the public and remains a landmark in the community for both residents and visitors.

Green Infrastructure

As the City continues to develop, commitments to environmental sustainability may also be made physically apparent through green infrastructure. Green infrastructure is an environmental management approach that protects, restores, or mimics the natural water cycle and harnesses nature to provide essential community services. It integrates vegetation, soils, and permeable surfaces into the built environment to manage stormwater, reduce the urban heat island effect, and improve overall air and water quality. Additional benefits include carbon sequestration and enhanced wildlife habitat. Common examples of green infrastructure include rain gardens, bioswales, green roofs, maintaining an urban tree canopy, and additional stormwater management practices.

Stinchfield Creek is waterway that was buried in a culvert during Wausau's early years. The City "daylit" the creek during the redevelopment of the Riverlife Area to provide green infrastructure that adds stormwater storage capacity while providing a neighborhood amenity that features walkways, bridges, and an illuminated fountain. Replacing culverts with a naturally flowing, vegetated stream corridor also improves the ecology and water quality of the creek and nearby Wisconsin River. Continued efforts to embrace environmental sustainability may have additional ecological benefits as well as benefits to local utilities and economic development, which are discussed in Chapter 5: Utilities and Community Facilities, and Chapter 6: Economic Development.

Climate Change

The Wisconsin Initiative on Climate Change Impacts (WICCI) provides robust data and planning tools related to climate change's impacts on the state as a whole and specific areas within the state. For example, the past two decades were the warmest on record statewide, with temperatures averaging three degrees Fahrenheit higher than in 1950. The past decade was also the wettest, with a 17 percent increase in precipitation since 1950. These trends also have resulted in more frequent extreme weather events, including more intense rainstorms, that threaten the City's health, economy, and natural resources.

Wausau is located just north of the "tension zone" between Northern and Southern Wisconsin, an area where both northern forests meet southern oak savannahs and prairies. It is expected that this tension zone will move north in the coming years as the climate continues to warm, impacting the vegetation that will thrive in the City. This is an especially important consideration for tree plantings, especially for boulevards, parks, right-of-way, and other public land.

North Central Wisconsin is experiencing rapidly warming winters, especially when measuring overnight temperatures, as well as an increase in spring and winter precipitation. These characteristics impact infrastructure, tourism, agriculture, and more, and socioeconomic status also influences how much an individual will be affected by climate change. WICCI's recommended mitigation strategies include:

- Protecting the most vulnerable populations through timely communication on climate-health issues.
- Minimizing converting grassland and natural vegetation to row crops and sprawling development to reduce flooding.
- Maintaining and expanding forest cover and urban tree canopies to sequester carbon.
- Prioritizing habitat management that feeds and shelters wildlife.
- Helping local communities become more resilient by using flood reduction practices, pre-disaster mitigation, and comprehensive planning.
- Designing and building infrastructure that accounts for future climate conditions (for example, stormwater infrastructure that can accommodate increased rainfall).
- Reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

For GHG reduction, WICCI suggests rotational grazing and increasing living cover on fields while minimizing sprawl in undeveloped areas, which helps store carbon in soil while avoiding car-centric development. For urban areas, reducing the amount of concrete and steel used to build infrastructure and minimizing impervious surfaces helps reduce GHGs. WICCI has a series of county-level maps that measure climate trends from 1950 to 2024 followed by projections for the year 2060. Data for Wausau are listed in Table 10.

Table 10: Climate Trends for the City of Wausau

Measurement	1950-2024 Trend	2020-2050 Projection
Winter precipitation	Increase over 20%	Increase over 10%
Spring precipitation	Increase over 10%	Increase over 10%
Summer precipitation	Increase over 10%	Decrease over 5%
Fall precipitation	Increase over 15%	Increase over 5%
Winter nighttime warming	Increase 8°F	Increase 6°F
Spring nighttime warming	Increase 4°F	Increase 4°F
Summer nighttime warming	Increase 3°F	Increase 4°F
Fall nighttime warming	Increase 4°F	Increase 4°F
Winter daytime warming	Increase 5°F	Increase 4°F
Spring daytime warming	Increase 4°F	Increase 4°F
Summer daytime warming	Increase 2°F	Increase 4°F
Fall daytime warming	Increase 3°F	Increase 4°F

Source: WICCI 2026

In summary, temperatures and precipitation are increasing and they are projected to continue increasing. The greatest historical and projected temperature increases are during winter and at nighttime, and the greatest precipitation increases are in winter and spring. Given Wisconsin's relatively cold climate, these increases may seem minor, but it translates to an increase in extreme rainfall events (defined as being greater than two inches in one day) as well as an increase in extreme heat (days over 90 degrees Fahrenheit and nights over 70 degrees Fahrenheit). These changes will impact infrastructure designed for smaller scale rainfall events in the past while threatening public health and safety, particularly for those who do not have access to air conditioning, as the risk of heat-related illnesses increases when temperatures stay elevated above these levels for an extended period. Table 11, below, summarizes these extreme weather events between 1991 and 2020 alongside a 2060 projection for each type of event.

Table 11: Number of Extreme Weather Events for the City of Wausau

Measurement	1991-2020 Average	2060 Projection
Days per 100 years with over 5" precipitation	1	2
Days per 100 years with over 4" precipitation	4	6
Days per 50 years with over 3" precipitation	8	12
Days per 10 years with over 2" precipitation	10	10
Days over 90°F per year	0-7	14-21
Days over 100°F per year	0-2	2-4
Nights over 70°F per year	0-5	5-10
Nights under 32°F per year	140-160	120-140
Nights under 0°F per year	20-25	10-15

Source: WICCI 2026

According to an interactive map on WICCI's website provided by the University of Maryland, Wausau's climate is predicted to have summers that are 12.3 degrees Fahrenheit warmer and winters that are 13.2 degrees Fahrenheit warmer by 2080, resembling the climate of Central Missouri. Winters are also projected to be 16.5 percent wetter by 2080. This reflects a transition from a climate that favors temperate broadleaf and mixed forests to one that supports temperate grasslands, savannas, and shrublands, indicating that plant species could change dramatically over the next century. WICCI lists several climate-related risks in several categories:

Agriculture

- Changing growing seasons, extreme weather events, and wet conditions impact planting, growing, and harvesting.
- Increased rainfall increases runoff and soil erosion.
- Extreme heat lowers milk production while increasing water usage.

Forestry

- Warmer temperatures decrease certain species such as paper birch.
- Increase of pests and diseases.
- Logging is challenged by storm-damaged infrastructure and a reduction in frozen ground.

Plants and Natural Communities

- Habitat loss and fragmentation as well as invasive species, nutrient runoff, and lack of management are occurring before climate is even considered.
- Climate change accelerates these trends, reducing species diversity and abundance, and contributing to species becoming threatened, endangered, or extinct.
- Loss of plants and natural communities means less carbon being stored, fewer wetlands absorbing floodwaters, and less habitat for a variety of species.

Water Quality

- Increased runoff from heavy rainfall and warmer temperatures contribute to algae blooms, erosion, sedimentation, rapidly fluctuating water levels, and other water quality concerns.
- Toxic algae blooms and rising water temperatures result in lower levels of oxygen and widespread fish kills.
- Rising water tables can increase contamination risk, especially with septic systems and other underground storage tanks.
- Less ice coverage in winter means lakes and rivers lose more water to evaporation.
- Invasive aquatic species are increasing, and native aquatic species are decreasing in diversity and abundance, impacting fisheries.

Fish and Wildlife

- Warmer winters with less snow are increasing the amount of white-tailed deer, negatively impacting forestry and vegetation.
- Species like snowshoe hare, ruffed grouse, common loons, and others that depend on a colder climate are facing warmer waters, pests, and other stressors.
- Warmer waters threaten to reduce or eliminate walleye and trout, which are sensitive to water temperatures.

Solutions to prevent exacerbating climate change rely on soil and water conservation practices and the maintenance of large tracts of land with native vegetation to promote carbon sequestration. While there are few opportunities to promote these solutions within City limits, the City can continue to promote growth that protects large, contiguous tracts of land with native vegetation by focusing on infill development. Furthermore, this type of development may also promote active transportation and encourage shorter commutes that may reduce local carbon emissions.

Climate change is also expected to impact tourism and outdoor recreation. Though there is potential for a longer summer season, heat waves will limit outdoor activities, and decreased water quality will impact boating, fishing, swimming, and more. Increased rainfall and flooding can damage hiking trails, boardwalks, and coastal structures like piers and marinas. Additionally, birding, hunting, and fishing seasons will likely be impacted by changing climate trends and habitat loss. Winter recreation such as snowmobiling, ice skating, ice fishing, sledding, fat tire biking, and skiing will have increasingly limited opportunities with decreased ice cover and snowfall. In general, climate change impacts the amenities and resources that attract tourism and outdoor recreation, and extreme weather increases the costs associated with maintaining them.

Overall, municipalities are having to respond to ongoing climate change impacts while planning for future events that are predicted to be more frequent and more intense. This affects the design of infrastructure like bridges, storm sewers, and other flood damage-prone structures as well as local ecosystem resilience, public health, and agricultural productivity. Some municipalities in Wisconsin have adopted Climate Action Plans that have goals to address these concerns along with setting targets for greenhouse gas reduction and renewable energy expansion.

Natural Resources Summary

The City of Wausau has abundant natural features that provide aesthetic and recreational benefits, but the prevalence of steep slopes, wetlands, floodplains, and shallow bedrock limit development opportunities. The City's four distinct seasons also enhance its outdoor recreation opportunities, but severe weather, natural hazards, and climate change affect the City's infrastructure, health, and financial resources. The City must balance these opportunities and treats as well as the protection of natural resources as development continues.

By focusing on development in areas already served by infrastructure, the City can increase its tax base and housing supply while minimizing the high financial and ecological impacts of adding new infrastructure. Infill development can also be used to incentivize brownfield remediation, which is discussed further in Chapter 6: Economic Development. Green Infrastructure can also be used to strategically offset the environmental impacts of new development by managing stormwater and sequestering carbon. Likewise, protecting environmental corridors ensures that some areas of the City remain in a natural state for outdoor recreation, stormwater management, and wildlife habitat.

The City can also monitor and respond to changing weather patterns to maintain its stormwater infrastructure and publicly owned land to manage the increase in heavy rainfall events and projected changes to wildlife and vegetation. This not only mitigates flood damage, but it also protects the City's groundwater and surface water supply.

Overall, the Wausau area is increasingly being known for its position as a "base camp" for a variety of outdoor recreation activities, especially skiing, mountain biking, gravel biking, curling, hiking, whitewater kayaking, and other forms of water-based and season-based recreation. Maintaining and enhancing these assets while enabling development that attracts residents and visitors enhances the City's overall quality of life.

Natural Resource Issues

Land Resources

Brownfields

Cleaning up soil and groundwater contamination and other types of environmental hazards in the City of Wausau will foster redevelopment of certain properties and expand the City's tax base as well as increase the utilization of otherwise underdeveloped properties. Reusing the former industrial lands downtown along the river is a priority. Development in these areas also maximizes use of existing infrastructure and services, and it reduces new development in natural areas.

Development Constraints

In some parts of the City, natural features such as shallow bedrock, steep slopes, and wetlands pose constraints that limit urban-type development. The higher cost of construction on steep slopes or in areas with high bedrock often reduces the development feasibility of these areas. As a result, these areas are often left undisturbed while land with fewer constraints around it is developed, which can result in inefficient land use patterns. As land prices increase, developers become more willing to take on the added expense of developing these more challenging sites.

Water Resources

Water Quality

As climate change and upstream development puts pressure on existing stormwater management facilities, managing runoff to the Wisconsin River and its tributaries while minimizing flooding impacts will continue to be a concern. Untreated runoff carries pollution and nutrients into waterways, impacting groundwater and wildlife habitat quality.

Wetlands

Some relatively small, poor quality wetland areas in the City have limited or significantly delayed the type and scope of several proposed developments. The delays have been costly to both the developer and the City as significant time and other resources devoted to wetland issues have, nonetheless, resulted in the elimination of the wetland area.

Wisconsin River

The Wisconsin River is a major asset to Wausau. It was recently designated as part of the Great Pinery Heritage Waterway, which is a National Recreational Trail. Continuing to improve the natural resources qualities of the Wisconsin River and the public's access to this waterway is a major community issue. Through the planning and implementation activities of the Wausau River Edge Commission, much has been accomplished but there is still work to be done.

Biological and Ecological Resources

Conservancy Areas

There are three large, very significant environmentally sensitive areas in Wausau that have not received the type of public protection from development that may be warranted. The wetland/floodplain complex of the Big Rib River, Little Rib River, and the Eau Claire River provides relatively undisturbed habitat for many species of wildlife in a near-urban environment. However, there are not any local programs established to protect these environmental corridors, and high density, urban-type development is continuing to encroach into these areas.

Greenhouse Gas Reduction and Resiliency

Climate Change

An increase in temperature and rainfall will impact the species that thrive in the area as well as the landscape's ability to manage stormwater. Additionally, it will shift demand for utilities as the number of days people use air conditioning or heat adjusts to changing temperatures. Finally, natural hazards like flooding, severe storms, and heat waves will impact City residents, especially those with limited resources.

Goal, Objectives and Action Steps

Natural Resources Goal:

The City of Wausau will continue to protect and enhance the quality of significant natural resources.

Objective A: Protect vulnerable natural resources.

1. Establish buffer areas between urban development and environmentally sensitive lands.
2. Engage in public education campaigns that will increase awareness of environmental issues and good stewardship practices.
3. Continue to require the use of sediment and erosion control best management practices for all new development and redevelopment projects.
4. Continue efforts to reduce soil erosion.
5. Work with Marathon County, adjacent communities, local conservation groups and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to identify opportunities to acquire land or easements for park and public open space purposes in environmentally sensitive areas.
6. Consider adopting a tree preservation ordinance to restrict removal of mature trees and woodlands in the City.
7. Continue the street tree and park tree planting programs that have earned the City numerous "Tree City" awards.
8. Monitor, update and revise the construction site and erosion control ordinance to ensure that the latest best management practices have been included in the protection requirements.
9. Continue expanding diversity among native species while removing invasive species in parks, environmental corridors, and boulevards to improve the resilience of the tree canopy, plant communities, and wildlife habitat.
10. Continue to enhance and expand the City's tree canopy by working with other agencies such as Marathon County and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources while reviewing and updating City policies, practices, contracts, and operations.
11. Maintain the City's designations and affiliations such as Green Tier Legacy Community, Tree City USA, Bird City Wisconsin, and Wisconsin Local Government Climate Coalition.

Objective B: Protect and enhance surface water and groundwater resources.

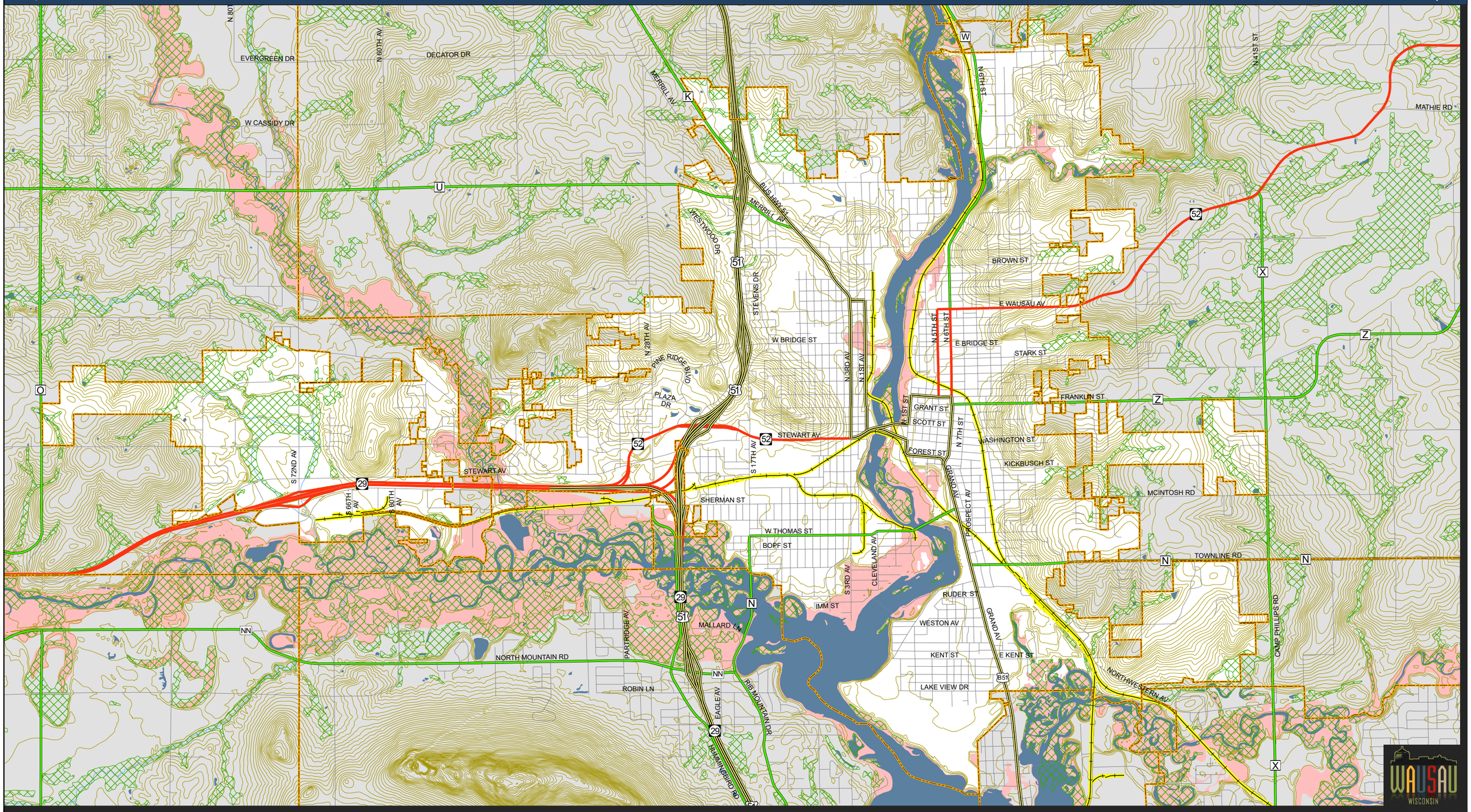
1. Protect the quality of groundwater from all sources of pollution.
2. Improve the quality of water in streams and in the storm sewer system that flows through Wausau and into the Wisconsin River.
3. ~~Update stormwater management requirements with current Best Management Practices (BMP).~~ (Move to Chapter 5)
4. Develop and implement programs that will preserve and protect the wetland and floodplain complexes of the Big Rib River, Little Rib River, and Eau Claire River near their confluence with the Wisconsin River.
5. ~~Continue to implement elements of the City's Wellhead Protection Plan including the Wellhead Protection Overlay zoning ordinance (Section 24.54 of the *Wausau Municipal Code*).~~ (Move to Chapter 5)
6. Update, as necessary, and continue to enforce the shore land and floodplain zoning ordinances.
7. Consider developing a program for restoring damaged or filled wetlands.
8. Investigate the establishment of a wetland mitigation bank as a means of replacing wetlands that are impacted by public works, industrial development, or redevelopment projects.
9. Monitor wetlands on City-owned property for the presence of invasive plant species and develop a plan to control and/or eliminate them.
10. Work with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to identify all navigable waters within the Long-Term (2050) City Growth Planning Boundary.

Objective C: Manage solid waste and contaminants to limit their negative impacts.

1. Continue to promote and participate in annual spring roadside litter clean-up efforts.
2. Continue to provide recyclable solid waste collection service for City residents.
3. Provide a household hazardous waste disposal program for City residents that are cost effective in keeping these materials out of the sanitary sewer system, the storm water system and from being land spread.
4. Work with Wisconsin Salt Wise to reduce the impacts of road salt on surface and groundwater resources
5. Implement green infrastructure where practical to manage stormwater and enhance wildlife habitat.

Objective D: Monitor and Respond to Climate Change Impacts

1. The Sustainability, Energy, and Environment Committee (SEEC) will monitor emerging climate trends and programs or strategies that can be used to respond to climate issues.
2. New or upgraded infrastructure will be designed to handle more intense storms and extreme temperatures.
3. The City will continue to upgrade its fleets and facilities to meet clean energy goals stated in the City's 2023 Greenhouse Gas Resolution.



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Legend

- US Highway
- State Highways
- County Highways
- Local Roads
- Railroad
- City of Wausau
- Water
- Wetlands
- Contours 10ft
- Floodplains

N

0 0.25 0.5 1
Miles

SOURCE: NCWRPC, City of Wausau, Marathon County Geo Services

This map is neither a legally recorded map nor a survey and is not intended to be used as one. This drawing is a compilation of records, information and data used for reference purposes only. NCWRPC is not responsible for any inaccuracies herein contained.

Parks, Recreation, Forestry

DATE: August 31, 2026
TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
SUBJECT: Request to Paint a Center Line on the River Edge Trail

PURPOSE

Request for a Center Line on the River Edge Trail

BACKGROUND

Alder Neal requested that the Committee discuss the idea of painting a center line on the River Edge Trail.

RECOMMENDATION

The Commitee will determine if there is a desire to paint a center line on the River Edge Trail and provide staff with direction.

Parks, Recreation, Forestry

DATE: August 31, 2026
TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
SUBJECT: Department Budget Overview and Proposed Changes

PURPOSE

Department Budget Overview and Proposed Changes

BACKGROUND

Staff will provide the Parks and Recreation Committee with an overview of the City budget formation and highlight some of the changes being incorporated into the budget process. The current proposed budget includes the county wage increase of 1.5% plus a step increase for allocated full-time staff and a slight wage increase for seasonal employees. It was requested by a committee member that the seasonal wage rates be included in the packet for discussion.

In developing the 2027 budget, each department has also been directed to submit possible expense savings and/or revenue increases. Many of the items that are included in the packet as proposed expense savings are operational efficiencies and are recommended for inclusion into the 2027 budget. Three items that the committee will be asked to discuss include changes in pool day operations to reduce staff expenses, the funding source of the downtown flower baskets, and the implementation of an urban forestry fee.

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Committee direct staff to include operational expense savings in the proposed 2027, provide feedback on season wage rates and provide a recommendation to the City Council on the funding of the downtown flower baskets and the implementation of an urban forestry fee.

Department Parks
Target $72,500

DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED CHANGE	One Time Savings	FTE IF APPLICABLE	COST CENTER	PERSONNEL	CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	SUPPLIES EXPENSE	BUILDING MATERIALS	FIXED CHARGES	CAPITAL OUTLAY	TOTAL DOLLAR	AMOUNT	REVENUE CATEGORY	NET BUDGET IMPACT
EXPENSE SAVINGS	(x) if applicable												
2nd alternative to Pools is to have one pool closed Sun-Fri with 3 pools open on Sat			55203	29,781						29,781			29,781
Reduce # of Wharf Docks			55201		3,300					3,300			3,300
Flower baskets			55201			14,000				14,000			14,000
Eliminate Goats Invasive Removal			55205		4,200					4,200			4,200
Change from Tablet chlorine to liquid chlorine			55203			5,800				5,800			5,800
Small project reduction			55205		5,000					5,000			5,000
										-			-
										-			-
Pool Staffing -Two pools open 5 days, three pools open Sat & Sun, budget impact = $19,854 instead of $29,781										-			-
										-			-
										-			-
Subtotal Line Item Adjustments		-		***29,781***	***12,500***	***19,800***	-	-	-	***62,081***	-		**62,081**
REVENUE INCREASES													
Urban Forestry per household/month fee $2 X 12,681 households X 12 months, $8 X 1,899 Commercial/Industrial/exempt X 12 months											486,648		486,648
Additional Shelter Rental - Brockmeyer											1,200		1,200
													-
													-
													-
													-
													-
													-
													-
											487,848		***487,848***
													549,929

Chapter 9 - Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual
Park Recreation Forestry Department
Casual/Seasonal/Temporary Wage Rates
Revised 2/27/2026
Payroll Group 6

Position #	Title	Payroll Code	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	Funding Source
19999	Lead Operator (Marathon Juction)	9499	$16.75	$17.00	$17.25	County
19999	Activity Coordinator	9760	$16.25	$16.50	$16.75	Joint
19999	Activity Director	9508	$18.25	$18.50	$18.75	Joint
19999	Assistant Facility Manager		$17.25	$17.50	$17.75	Joint
19999	Assistant Lead Operator (MJ)		$14.50	$14.75	$15.00	MJ
19999	Asst Pool Director	9503	$17.00	$17.25	$17.50	City
	Campground Host		$15.75	$16.00	$16.25	County
19999	Clerical Worker I	9710	$10.50	$10.75	$11.00	Joint
19999	Clerical Worker II	9720	$10.75	$11.00	$11.25	Joint
19999	Facility Attendant (1)	9517	$15.50	$15.75	$16.00	County
19999	Field Supervisor		$17.25	$17.50	$17.75	County
19999	Lead Operator (Sylvan Hill)	9526	$15.75	$16.00	$16.25	City
19999	Park Manager	9505	$15.75	$16.00	$16.25	Joint
19999	Pool Director	9501	$19.00	$19.25	$19.50	City
19999	Pool Lifeguard	9513	$13.00	$13.25	$13.50	Joint
19999	Pool Supervisor	9510	$15.00	$15.25	$15.50	City
19999	Program Leader	9518	$15.25	$15.50	$15.75	City
19999	Range Attendent	9506	$15.75	$16.00	$16.25	County
19999	Recreation Instructor +16	9532	$13.50	$13.75	$14.00	Joint
19999	Recreation Instructor +18	9528	$13.50	$13.75	$14.25	County
	Seasonal Laborer		$14.50	$14.75	$15.00	Joint
19999	Seasonal Laborer (2) Train	9750	$14.50	$14.75	$15.00	MJ
19999	Snack Bar Attendant/Cashier	9533	$9.75	$10.00	$10.25	Joint
19999	Soccer Referee		$18.25	$18.50	$18.75	County
19999	Splash Pad Attendant	9524	$9.75	$10.00	$10.25	County

Footnotes:

(1) Facility Attendant includes park attendant and trail attendant.

(2) Seasonal Laborers operate the Sylvan Tow

Parks, Recreation, Forestry

DATE: August 31, 2026
TO: Parks & Recreation Committee
SUBJECT: Park Updates (3M, Anne's Tot Lot, Athletic Park, Brockmeyer, City Hall Park, Pools, Lincoln Tot Lot, Oak Island, Riverlife)

PURPOSE

Park Updates

BACKGROUND

- 3M - Engineered wood fiber purchased and delivered, needs installation
- Anne's Tot Lot - Engineered wood fibers purchased and installed by the contractor
- Athletic Park - Play is complete for the season
- Brockmeyer
    - Water project completed with install of an irrigation meter by the contractor.
    - Concrete replacement scheduled for Thursday
- City Hall Park - Removed bench and garbage container in coordination with concrete work planned around the fountain.
- Kaiser, Memorial and Schulenberg pools - Closed for the season. Staff is working towards winterizing these locations.
- Lincoln Tot Lot (Werle) - 2 trail pins installed to prevent vehicles from entering the park.
- Oak Island
    - Renovation of the original ramps continues.
    - Blues Fest took place the weekend of 8/22
- RiverLife
    - Adirondack chairs have been installed
    - Repeated restroom door vandalism in the concession building. Parts are on order and restroom has been closed.

RECOMMENDATION

No Recommended Action