

LOCAL



Plan for confusion

Bewildered by the new Medicare prescription drug plan? We'll take an in-depth look at the choices many people will face. **COMING SUNDAY**

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 8, 2005

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City diocese sued in sex abuse case

Milwaukee archdiocese also hit

Associated Press

Five men who were among 243 plaintiffs in a \$25.7 million church-abuse settlement with the Archdiocese of Louisville are now suing two Roman Catholic dioceses in Wisconsin.

Kenneth W. Hornback of Harrison County, Ind., and Dennis L. Bolton, Ronald W. Kuhl, David W. Schaeffer and Glenn M. Bonn, all of Louisville — allege that officials in Wisconsin were negligent in failing to alert police to a sexually abusive teacher who later abused them in Kentucky.

The lawsuit alleges that Gary Kazmarek abused numerous victims at Wisconsin parochial schools in the 1960s and that church officials knew but failed to report him to police or do anything else to stop him.

The lawsuit was filed Mon-

day in Milwaukee. The plaintiffs seek unspecified financial damages.

Kazmarek, 64, is serving a 13-year sentence at Luther Lockett Correctional Complex in Kentucky after pleading guilty in 2003 to sexually abusing the five plaintiffs, all of whom were under 15 at the time. The abuse occurred between 1968 and 1973 while Kazmarek was teaching and coaching at Our Mother of Sorrows Catholic School.

The new lawsuit names the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, the Diocese of Madison and unnamed insurance companies that may have covered the dioceses.

Milwaukee attorney Jim Smith, who is representing the plaintiffs, said he would

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Photos by JOSEPH W. JACKSON III — State Journal

CHARITIES ARE FIRST IN LINE

Gail Musillami, program director for Housing Initiatives Inc. in Madison, buys a clock Friday at the old Methodist/Meriter Hospital building at South Henry Street and West Washington Avenue.

Madison real estate developer The Alexander Company plans to raze the building and redevelop the site as a mixed-use development. It is selling the building's furniture and fixtures first to local charitable organizations at a discount, then to the public. Friday, beds sold for \$25. Any items not sold after the charitable organizations take their final picks Oct. 14 will be available to the public Oct. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, go to www.madisonenvironmental.com/.



Court to decide burden of proof

Justices hear arguments in excessive force suit against Dane County sheriff's deputies.

By **ED TRELEVEN**
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Connie Shaw has been arrested enough times to know the drill. She first got into trouble when she was a teenager, and says proudly that as a delinquent, she was in the last class to graduate from the Wisconsin School for Girls near Oregon.

"I know how to behave in custody," Shaw said.

That's why the 45-year-old Madison resident has taken her case, which alleges use of excessive force by three Dane County sheriff's deputies, to the Wisconsin Supreme Court. The court heard arguments on the case Friday.

Shaw recognizes, though, that the court's interest in the

case is not so much about her. Instead, the court will decide what standard of proof should apply at trials in cases like hers, when police are sued for using excessive force under a federal statute that is sometimes called the Civil Rights Act of 1871.

At issue is whether trial judges should instruct juries to decide cases like Shaw's based on the lowest burden of proof, "a preponderance of the evidence," or by "clear and convincing evidence," a more stringent burden that is the so-called middle burden.

The highest burden of proof, "beyond a reasonable doubt," is reserved for criminal cases.

Shaw's attorney, A. Steven Porter, argued that using the middle burden in these cases favors defendants.

"Litigants must be guaranteed those rights guaranteed by Congress regardless of if the suit is brought in state or federal court," Porter said.

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TODAY AT THE FARMERS' MARKET



SCOTT CARNEY photo

Larry Hostetler, a relative newcomer to the market, says, "It usually takes two days for me and my family to bake everything."

Pilgrim's Pantry

Operators: Larry and Josiah Hostetler
Ages: 40, 10
From: South Wayne
Years at Market: Two
Products: Baked goods, banana bread, fruit turnovers, rhubarb and cherry pies
Larry Hostetler, on getting a stand: "It took us three years to

get a spot on the square, but the wait was well worth it. . . . I love meeting new people every Saturday."
What's hot this week at the market: Cranberries are here. Also, fall vegetables such as cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts, squash, and potatoes.

— Scott Carney

UW Medical School to get new name

By **KAREN RIVEDAL**
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The UW Board of Regents in November will change the name of UW Medical School to make it the official home of a new school of public health for the University of Wisconsin System, rejecting UW-Milwaukee's bid to have the school on that campus.

But the Regents, citing concerns over public health problems in Milwaukee, also voted Friday to require Medical School Dean Philip Farrell to meet with UW-Milwaukee officials for a "good-faith" discussion of ways the two campuses can collaborate on solutions to the problems. The board gave Farrell until Nov. 8 to produce a report from the talks.

"It's critical that we send a

clear message (to Milwaukee) that we are here to help," said Regent Charles Pruitt.

The name change — from UW Medical School to the UW School of Medicine and Public Health — had looked simple enough before the board met on Thursday and Friday.

Regents had previously approved the school's plans to transition toward providing more public health programs

over the past five to 10 years. New degrees were added, faculty members were hired, money was reallocated to support the changes and a secure source of new funds was provided through a \$300 million endowment from the conversion of Blue Cross & Blue Shield United of Wisconsin.

Changing the school's name

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Group tries to reach men to stop violence against women

By **ANITA CLARK**
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An innovative effort to prevent domestic violence is under way in Dane County with efforts to help young men examine media messages and their own thinking.

Called the Delta Project, the effort has established MENS clubs for teenagers from three Madison high schools and for fraternity members at UW-Madison. The name stands for Men Encouraging Nonviolent Strength.

They're aimed at helping young men understand attitudes and behavior that can lead to good relationships.

The groups take prevention efforts beyond well-known measures such as offering shelter to abused women or anger management classes to abus-

ers.

Those measures, while necessary and worthwhile, "really weren't addressing the root cause of the problem, which is men's violence against women," said Shannon Barry, coordinator of alcohol, drug and violence prevention for alternative programs of the Madison public schools.

Or, as one teenager put it, if someone's drowning in a river, you pull him or her out. If two more victims float past, you rescue them, too. But soon you head up stream to identify the real problem.

"We addressed the issue of sexual violence toward women and how it could be prevented by males, instead of just by fe-

males," said Ben Austin, 17, a senior at West High School who participated in one of the first clubs last year.

In the groups, young men gather weekly for discussions about what it means to be masculine, from images in the media to what they see around

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Submitted illustration

The Delta Project, an effort to reduce domestic violence by educating young men, has placed this advertisement, in English and Spanish, on the backs of 22 Metro Transit buses.