

what those hours will be or who will work them.

Maurine Lesperance, head of extended services for the library, presented a "working plan" for the new hours of the branches and their workers to the Brown County Library Board Friday.

The plan, designed after a two-week October study of the branches' traffic, specified the 25 hours each branch would be open to the

The hours are set to be reduced by the 1979 county library budget that County Executive Donald Holloway recently approved. The budget still faces finance committee and county board approval before it becomes official.

The library board also expressed disappointment that the proposed plan did not reduce costs further.

"We're not going to save

for present librarians to work the same 37.5 hours weeks at the branches although the facilities would only be open to the public 25 of those hours.

This plan would save no major salary or utility costs. The only costs saved would be page's salaries of \$3 per hour for a total of 39 hours each week.

"If the library is open 25 hours, that's what they (the librarians) should work," Wigman said.

to demand full-time positions elsewhere within the system.

This could displace other library workers lower on the seniority list and eventually result in layoffs.

The board could also create a full-time position that included duties at both a branch and at the main library.

The board requested that Lesperance confer with per-

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Astor Makes Historic Register

By PAUL WOZNIAK
Press-Gazette Staff Writer

A major portion of the Astor neighborhood is a sure bet for placement on the National Register of Historic Places after a unanimous decision Friday by a state board.

Richard Filing, president of the Astor Neighborhood Association, and George Burrige, chairman of the Astor Historical Preservation Committee, announced the decision this morning.

The only step left is the formal signing by the secretary of Interior, said ANA director Jim Gucwa, and that's a sure thing.

The decision by the Historical Preservation Review Board of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin came after two subcommittees of the board looked at the architectural and historical significance of buildings in the district.

A building has historical significance if the builder or

a former occupant played a significant role in local or state history. Architectural significance is based on the building's architectural style.

The subcommittees both unanimously recommended the board's approval for the area which has been found to hold buildings from periods such as the French furtrapping days and the architecturally-rich turn of the century.

Gucwa said former residents include the Kelloggs, the Minahans, the Naus and the Nevilles as well as many other historically important figures.

Gucwa said preliminary work on a building inventory of the neighborhood would have him guess about 100-150 homes as having "primary" historical and/or architectural significance. "Primary" is a classification of historic building preservationists. Gucwa said the area

has about 450 homes.

Roughly, the area's boundaries follow the Fox River on the west, Mason Street on the north, Webster Avenue on the east and Grignon Street on the south. Excluded by irregular mapping are the Water Department, two hospitals and some modern houses and apartment buildings.

Probably no more than a dozen buildings are out-of-character in the neighborhood, said Gucwa. That's a relatively low number for such areas.

Placement in the National Register means any projects involving state or federal funds must give formal consideration to a project's impact on the historic character of the neighborhood, said Gucwa.

But this doesn't mean that the government or an individual could not change, disrupt or destroy any structure or aspect of the neighborhood.

Ticket Quotas Anger Troopers

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Personnel Commission will attempt to mediate a dispute involving 41 state troopers who were passed up for promotion, some of whom say a "quota system" on writing tickets was to blame.

Representatives of Local 55 of the Wisconsin State Employees Union and the Department of Transportation agreed to have the commission try to resolve the

appeal of the decision not to reclassify them.

Barbara Bird, DOT attorney, also was given until Oct. 30 to file objections to the appeals by some of the 41 troopers on the grounds they were not made within a 30 day time limit, and Don Frisch, field representative for Local 55, was given until Nov. 10 to reply.

"We feel there is room for discussion and room for at least a partial resolution."

At the center of the controversy are performance standards adopted by the State Patrol which are among the requirements for promotion from Trooper 2 to the new Trooper 3 category.

The agency says without performance standards it has no way of making sure troopers are really doing their jobs, while the union says the standards are not uniformly applied and include illegal quotas that

warning, it may be a ticket," Barnes said. "What it is encouraging them to do is get off their duffs."

An important element of the standards is that "hazardous moving violations," any offense for which points are assessed against a driver's record, count for two points instead of one, he said. Barnes said assisting a driver with car trouble also counts toward the total.

To be eligible for promotion, he said, troopers are

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