

Taxpayer Charges 'Waste', Clashes With Sewer Unit

WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight. Mostly sunny,
warmer Sunday. Light, variable winds.
Low tonight 50 to 55; high Sunday
60 to 65. Sun sets 5:57; sets 1:00.

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SEN. KEFAUVER, 60, DIES

Thrill and Hum of a Busy State Fair Attract Madison District Youths



Youthful exhibitors at the 1963 Wisconsin State Fair at West Allis were busy Friday grooming and exhibiting their stock entries. There were leisure moments, however, which offered the opportunity for quick snacks, a nap or a little light-reading.



Madison area youths were in the thick of the fair activity. In the photo at left, Dave Olson, Stoughton (right), gets an assist from Elaine and Janet Hooker, Lodi, and Steve Merry of Sun Prairie in readying a junior yearling Hereford for show. In the second



photo, three area boys relax in the beef barn. They are, from left, Tim Noll, Verona; Gary Ace, Oregon, and Tom Hodgson, Middleton. In the third photo from the left, Kae Kenyon, Stoughton, proudly displays a blue ribbon she won showing a senior



calif. Her mother, Mrs. Byron Kenyon, and sister Vicki, look on. In the photo at the right, 4-year-old Edith Hasheider has a soft drink with her sister, Ellen, Sauk City. (Staff Photos by Tom Barlett)

Madison School Survey

Negroes Consider Education As Key To Their Future

By MICHAEL KIRKHORN
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

(Last of a Series)

When they are asked how the individual Negro can best throw off the burdens of minority citizenship, Madison Negroes invariably reply, "by education."

"Our kids have to stay in school," one Negro said. "Pretty soon the white kids who drop out of school are going to have all the janitor and flunk jobs. Where will that leave us?"

Negroes also understand that it is necessary to educate white persons to tolerance. Too many high school and college educated Negroes still work as "lunkies." Their employers must realize that Negroes aspire beyond

the baggage room, higher than the elevators they operate will carry them.

They don't want handouts. If they did, they wouldn't be so concerned about education. So they want their children to be contributing members of society, and like white parents, they will sacrifice to see them solidly educated.

In Madison there is no discrimination in the public schools. There are more Negro students at Franklin School, 305 W. Lakeside St., than at any other school in the city. But Superintendent of Schools Robert Gilberts says that

Kennedy At Rites For Baby

Private Services At Cardinal's Chapel

BOSTON (AP) — Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was buried in a cemetery near Boston today while the President stood next to the grave and the baby's mother grieved in a hospital room miles away.

The President's son, who died Friday morning after less than 40 hours of life, was buried after a "Mass of the Angels" celebrated by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston in the Cardinal's own chapel.

The President then took members of Mrs. Kennedy's family in his private helicopter for the flight and a visit to Mrs. Kennedy in her room at the Otis Air Force Base hospital on Cape Cod where the baby was born Wednesday.

The First Lady's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss and their children, Jaimie, 16, and Janet, 18, spent 20 minutes in the suite where Mrs. Kennedy is recovering from Wednesday's caesarean delivery. Princess Lee Radziwill, the First Lady's sister and long a favorite with Mrs. Kennedy, remained with the President in the suite after (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



Circus animals pass the Alice in Dairyland stand on the state fairgrounds at West Allis, as part of what is expected to be a record-shattering crowd at Wisconsin's 118th state fair lines up to watch. (Staff Photos by Tom Barlett)

Local Youths Win

Record Crowd At Fair Opening

By GARY RETTGEN
(Capital Times Farm Writer)

WEST ALLIS—Predicted fair weather and a record opening day crowd of 43,670 persons Friday sparked enthusiasm of State Fair officials who are aiming to topple previous attendance marks. The 118th fair moves into its second day today, and another record crowd is expected.

The Madison area was well represented on opening day as two local youths took top honors in the Holstein cattle contests.

Dean Meyer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, Route 1, Muscoda, showed the champion Holstein bull. Meyer, a member of the Eagle Badgers 4-H Club, is in his sixth year of fair competition. It was his fourth year in the blue ribbon class at the fair.

William Eustice, 21, Belmont, swept the Holstein female honors, when he won a blue ribbon in the registered cow five years or older class, then took the senior champion Holstein female award, and finally the grand champion Holstein female blue ribbon.

The public also was attracted to other area attractions.

Baraboo's World Circus Museum was well represented in parade around the fairgrounds. The colorful parade is a daily 3 p. m. feature of this year's fair.

The multi-colored wagons, pulled by matched teams of horses, made quite a show at the opening day parade. In the cage-wagons were exotic birds, bears, lion cubs and dogs. A heard of young elephants meekly followed their human masters, dressed in pale blue sequined show costumes.

In the parade from Dane County were Air Explorer Scouts,

Lutherans In Catholic Amity Move

By DICK SODERLUND

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The Fourth General Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation today approved creation of a group to further friendly relations with other churches, especially the Roman Catholic Church.

The move was called one of the most important decisions made in the closing work session.

Under the recommendation approved by the assembly, a special Lutheran Foundation on Inter-Confessional Research will be established — probably in Strasbourg, France — to further what the resolution called the Ecumenical Dialogue with non-Lutheran churches, but especially with the Roman Catholic Church.

The Roman Catholic Church held its own Ecumenical Council last fall at the Vatican and plans to resume it this fall.

Ecumenical means worldwide, with subsidiary meanings of liberty and tolerance.

Moves to close the gap between Catholic and Lutheran churches has been a prominent feature of the 12-day assembly here, marked by the invited participation of two official Vatican envoys.

They have declared here that the Vatican recognizes the Lutheran church.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fair Program Today

(Legislative Day)
SPECIAL EVENTS
10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m.—High school band contest, mall band shell.
1:30 p.m.—Youth Dance, Grove pavilion.
2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—Free entertainment, Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs, Radio Hall.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—7 a.m.—Fashion Show, women's Building.
3 p.m.—Circus parade, grounds.
4 p.m.—State fair official concert band, band shell.
7 p.m.-11 p.m.—Youth Dance, pavilion.
8 p.m.—Auto Thrill Show.

Troop No. 436, from Truax Field. The teen-aged scouts, however, were hardly recognizable, for their blue uniforms were hidden by Disneyland cartoon characters and costumes.

"The children love this," said one adult, as he stretched his neck to get a better view.

Other area first place blue ribbon winners in the Holstein breeds were Miles Wendorf, Route 1, Ixonia, registered senior bull calf, and registered senior heifer calf born during November or December, 1962; Nancy Draeger, Route 1, Ft. Atkinson, registered junior yearling heifer; Roy Hettis, Route 1, Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin Class Holstein, and Art Dibble, Ixonia, Delavan, grand champion (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Heart Attack Proves Fatal

Stricken After Fight On Satellite Giveaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a tireless investigator of crime and monopolies and twice a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, died today of a ruptured main heart artery. He was 60.

A tall, soft-spoken, folksy man, he turned the coonskin cap into a personal campaign symbol recognized throughout the nation.

Death came unexpectedly in the pre-dawn hours at Bethesda Naval Hospital while doctors were preparing to operate on an aneurysm, or ballooning, of the aorta, the main blood vessel through which the heart pumps blood into all parts of the body. The artery ruptured before preparations for the operation could be completed.

Mrs. Kefauver and two of their three daughters, rushing back from a Colorado vacation, landed at Washington Airport just about the time the senator died at 3:40 a.m. (EDT), an aide said. They had been staying with Tennessee friends at the Cherokee Ranch near Sedalia, Colo.

Kefauver had entered the hospital Thursday evening after an active fight on the Senate floor to prevent what he called a giveaway of national resources to private interests.

He was one of a small group of senators who had opposed establishment of the Communications Satellite Corp. as a privately owned organization, and was trying to prevent it from getting free access to nationally financed satellite developments.

Kefauver thought he was suffering from indigestion, aides said, but the ailment later was announced as a mild heart attack. Further symptoms Friday night led to a diagnosis of "dissecting aneurysm of the wall of the ascending aorta," a statement from his office said, and preparations were started for an operation. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Where to Find It

Daily Records Page 2
Obituaries Page 11
Society Pages 5, 6, 7
Sports Pages 12, 13, 14, 15
Weather Table Page 2

THE GREEN

Comics Pages 2, 3
Radio, TV Programs Page 3
Show Time Page 4



Sen. Estes Kefauver

Wisconsin's 'Little Guy' Loved Estes

By HANK FEUERZEIG
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

Coonskin caps and crime investigating caught the public fancy and lifted the late Sen. Estes Kefauver to national prominence, but his greatest asset was his ability to talk at the grass roots level and appeal to the everyday man.

Wisconsinites saw much of this from the slow-talking Tennessee Democrat. It was here that he practiced "grass roots" politics at its best.

Outside of his home state, Kefauver probably was best known in the Badger State.

Wisconsin, as the nation, got its first real glimpse of Kefauver back in 1932 when he vigorously sought the presidential nomination. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Seeks Test Ban Support

Rusk At Bonn to Ease Pact Fears

BONN, Germany (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today to rally West German support for the limited nuclear test ban treaty and for the further East-West talks to ease Cold War tensions. Rusk left Moscow in a cheerful mood following a wide-ranging discussion with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder greeted Rusk here.

Rusk's job was to soothe West German fears that the East German communist regime will begin playing a new and more important role on the international stage. The West Germans say this could come about through the East German Reds signing the nuclear pact and participating in other East-West arrangements that may follow.

Rusk was expected to tell them what President Kennedy has already said the East German signature does not mean recognition of the Red regime by the United States. The West Germans want Rusk to say it too, and as often as possible.

All this week American and British ambassadors have been saying the same things to foreign ministries of non-Communist countries throughout the world.

The West Germans have already won at least one point — any non-aggression pledge by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Few Loopholes Closed

House Tax Writers, JFK \$2 Billion Apart On Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House tax writers have now passed judgment on most of President Kennedy's tax revision proposals, though their decision on the major tax cut part of his program still lies ahead.

The Ways and Means Committee has gone at least part way with Kennedy on most of the suggestions he made in the name of reducing inequities and bringing more income under tax so that rates could be cut more deeply.

But in terms of revenue, the committee has provided for only about one-third of what Kennedy proposed — about \$1 billion, in-

stead of more than \$3 billion. It still is expected to recommend a tax cut approaching Kennedy's net \$10 billion-plus proposal. But because it has not broadened the tax base in the way he suggested, it will not be able to recommend the kind of rate reductions he advocated for the present range of 20 to 31 per cent. He proposed 14 to 65, but apparently both the bottom and the top levels, as set by the committee, will have to be higher.

For the offsetting revenue it sought, the administration relied heavily on one provision which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Negroes Consider Education Key to Their Future

No School Segregation in City, Officials Say

(Continued from Page 1)
Franklin teachers are "top quality."

An "excellent administrator," Leonard C. Rush, has been assigned to the school as principal. He will replace Armand F. Ketterer, a talented educator who will spend his last year before retirement working on textbook planning in the Board of Education office.

Park Street divides the Franklin School district and the Silver Springs district. Negroes often complain that this division segregates South Madison Negro students, most of whom live in the Franklin district, but it hasn't been a matter of concern to school administrators.

"We are far enough ahead in our planning so we feel we don't have to worry about charges of segregation," Gilbert said, and added that, "Silver Springs School in any case, is packed to the eyeballs. We don't have room there for any more children of any color."

Asked if the proposed construction of Burr Oaks Junior High School is intended to avert a racial problem in the area, Gilbert refused to comment, saying that he had not yet discussed Burr Oaks in detail with the School Board. The seventh and eighth grades at Franklin School would be transferred to the new school.

Construction of a Burr Oaks Junior High School probably would reduce the proportion of Negroes at Franklin High School by sending children to the school from a wider surrounding area to fill the vacancies created by the removal of the seventh and eighth grades.

Roger Rupnow, director of the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) says that the authority considers the Burr Oaks construction to be "part of a program for general improvement of the South Madison area."

Kerr-Mills To Affect 175,000

Adoption of the Kerr-Mills medical health assistance plan in Wisconsin will affect some 175,000 state residents, Wilbur J. Schmidt, State Public Welfare Department director, said Friday.

The plan was adopted as part of the recently passed budget-tax law.

Some 400,000 state residents will be at least 65 years old when the program goes into effect next July 1, Schmidt said. About 240,000 of these are estimated at having incomes below the maximum required for eligibility.

Schmidt said 30,000 of the 240,000 eligible would be receiving old age assistance, 25,000 would be getting veterans' benefits, 5,000 would be getting help through the aid to the disabled program and another 5,000 would be in public institutions.

Schmidt, whose department will be charged with administering the program, said the biggest problem will be in not knowing how many persons will apply.

The federal government will supply 52.5 per cent of funds for the program. The state will provide the rest, with its initial share estimated at \$2,842,500.

The estimated potential of the program is \$20 million per biennium with the state providing \$9 million a year, Schmidt said.

Persons seeking to enter the plan must swear in a statement that they are at least 65 years old, U.S. citizens, not receiving old age assistance, and have no personal assets of more than \$5,500 if single and \$9,000 if married. They must also swear their annual income is less than \$1,800 if single and \$2,700 if married.

Five Receive ASCS Staff Work Awards

Five employees of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), 3019 E. Washington ave., have been honored for program suggestions and long periods of service.

Mrs. Dora Milion, Harboon, a stenographer, received a \$75 award for improving office procedure and Clarence Maclier, Rt. 4, Watertown, a farmer and fieldman for the service, made two suggestions for improved service that awarded him \$105 in cash.

Plus for 20 years service went to Helen Young, 730 N. Fair Oaks ave., ASCS committee secretary; Leo Ley, 1529 Adams st., price support program administrator; and Nick Calabrese, 4307 Hegg ave., land retirement program administrator.



St. Martin House, 1882 Beld St., an interracial center operated by the Diocese of Madison, conducts a summer vacation school for boys and girls in a mixed Negro and white neighborhood. For the past two weeks an exhibit of paintings by Negro artists

Rosita Poole and Theodore Sanders has been shown at the house. A gymnasium is available to neighborhood children, and classes in arts and crafts are also taught. Sewing and knitting classes are offered for adults. (Staff Photo by Tom Barlett)

Gilbert said his office did not know how many Negro students dropped out of Madison schools last year. That is a very low figure," he said. "We don't keep figures by color. The Capital Times also can't. But our overall dropout rate affected vocational and technical

\$2.9 Billion In State

Deposits of Banks Rise \$286 Million

William E. Nuesse, commissioner of banks, announced today that deposits of Wisconsin State banks totaled \$2,935,051,193.67 as of June 29, 1963. This represents an increase of \$286,485,143.77 over the total of June 30, 1962.

The 473 state chartered commercial banks, mutual savings banks and trust company banks show an increase of \$165,670,274.60 in savings and other time deposits, and a gain of \$120,814,869.17 in demand deposits.

Mayor Asks City-Wide Pay Plan

Mayor Henry Reynolds asserted Friday that the \$65 a month pay raise proposed Thursday for policemen and firemen "ought to have some relationship with what we can do on pay for all city civil service employees."

"I recognize police are underpaid, but the survey we are now having ought to have some relationship to the raise proposal," Reynolds continued.

The proposed pay raise, which will be discussed in two weeks by the City Council Committee of the Whole and next Wednesday by the Personnel Board, was proposed by 11 aldermen.

The proposal would raise base rates in all salary ranges and steps for policemen and firemen \$55 a month, of which \$32.50 a month would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

Aldermen proposing the plan were William S. McCullough, First Ward; Robert L. Guerin, Third Ward; Lawrence J. McCormick, Fourth Ward; James P. Goulette, Fifth Ward; George H. Reger, Seventh Ward; Ellsworth J. Swenson, Eighth Ward; Leo J. Cooper, Ninth Ward; Harold Rohn, 14th Ward; James Pfeiffer, 15th Ward; Lyle O. Johnson, 17th Ward; and Richard D. Kopp, 16th Ward.

Deposits of the U. S. Government totaled \$94,265,542.27, for an increase of \$31,917,173.04 over the 1962 figure.

Wisconsin municipal deposits increased in the amount of \$29,561,704.99, to reach a total of \$212,770,209.20.

Wisconsin State banks increased their investment in obligations of the U. S. Government by \$99,035,373.57 during the past year. As of June 29, 1963, banks held government securities in the amount of \$1,013,375,396.35.

On the same date banks had an available cash reserve of \$402,838,990.30. Cash and government securities equaled 47.5 per cent of total deposits.

Loans and discounts increased during the last year by \$161,623,683.07, to a total of \$1,520,460,633.72. This total now represents 50.94 per cent of total deposits.

In view of the consistent increase of deposits, banks continued to increase capital accounts totaled \$232,772,611.52, or an increase of \$14,540,317.63 during the past year. The ratio of capital accounts to deposits now stands at 8.47 per cent.

Girl, 2, Injured In Car Mishap

Connie Rice, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice, Route 1, Cottage Grove, was injured when she darted in front of a car driven by Fridtjof C. Swenson, 59, Route 1, Madison, about 7:30 p. m. Friday.

She was taken by her parents to St. Mary's Hospital where she was given treatment for bumps and bruises, and released.

The accident occurred near the family's home on Vilas Hope Road, police said.

Title Game Film

Movies of the Packer-Giant Championship football game will be shown at the Thursday noon luncheon meeting of the West Rotary Club at the Club Club.

schools and found they have no apparent trouble placing the few Negroes who attend the schools in good jobs, both in Madison and in other sections of the state.

Vincent Vanderheiden, director of the Wisconsin School of Electronics, 1915 Sherman Ave., said there are now two Negroes among the 120 students enrolled in the school. One of the Negroes is a Madison resident and the other is an airman at Travis Field.

"Employers who come to the school single out the Negro students as the first ones they want, if their grades are as high as those of other students," Vanderheiden said.

Graduates of the two-year course offered by the school become electronics technicians, he said.

Otto J. Madland, director of Madison Business College, said there are "two or three Negroes" now attending the college. The school draws students from all over the state and nation and from some foreign nations. Present enrollment is 400 students, Madland said.

The director could not explain the small number of Negro students in the college. "We have had no trouble finding jobs or rooms for Negroes who have been students here," he said. The college has courses in accounting, secretarial work, bookkeeping, court reporting and medical secretarial work.

One of the complaints often heard from Negro civil rights leaders is of the tiny proportion of Negroes employed in offices.

Glenn Ottwell, assistant director of Madison Vocational and Adult Schools, said that one Negro is enrolled in a post high school graduate course in marketing. The boy is employed this summer and will return this fall for his final year of study, Ottwell said.

"But this boy is an exception," Ottwell said. "He is the only Negro I know of who is studying in one of our post graduate courses."

Mechanical design, electronics, and marketing are among the courses offered in the post graduate program.

"Of 10,000 students enrolled in day and evening classes last year, I would say there were not more than 15 or 20 Negroes," Ottwell said. "A high school education or its equivalent is needed to enter the post graduate course, but anyone can enter the school to learn specific skills, such as welding," he added.

Administrators of vocational and adult schools agreed that a high school education is necessary for training in business and in technology.

Units in the University of Wisconsin's new southeast dormitories and recreation area will be named in honor of 22 persons connected with the school.

Halls in the complex will be named after Prof. George C. Seligman, long-time dean of the College of Letters and Science; Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics and author of the Social Security Act; Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, political scientist and member of the University faculty for 34 years.

The commons, which is the food service building, will be named in honor of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, who headed University instruction in public school music for 23 years.

The nine houses for men within Seligman Hall will be named after John L. Gillin, Henry L. Ewbank, Howard C. Jackson, Selig Perlman, Richard T. Ely, John Callahan, Frederick L. Paxson, Ray H. Whitbeck, and Frederick W. Roe. All served on the University faculty.

The nine houses for women within the hall will be named after Lila B. Fletcher, Frances L. Nardin, Lucy M. Gay, Abbey S. Meyhews, Mary Emogene Hazeltine, Almah Frisby, and Julia Grace Wales, all connected with the faculty; Minnie Riess Delfing, alumna, and Frances G. Perkins, for six years a member of the Board of Regents.

The southeast dormitory and recreation area will provide quarters for 4,900 students, including men, women, graduate and undergraduate students, and married and single students.

Seligman Hall, now nearing completion, will be the first to open, and will house the first of some 1,130 students beginning in September. Witte Hall is scheduled

for completion in September, 1964. Lake, Johnson, Frances, and Day-Gordon Commons in September, 1965, and Ogg Hall, late in 1966, of Johnson between Park and Mur-Sellery Hall is located between Park, Johnson, Murray, and Day-tween Murray, Johnson, Lake, and Dayton.

Most schools require a "high school diploma or its equivalent." But officials say that applicants who don't have a high school background have little chance to pass the exams for training in the skills. This is especially true where knowledge of mathematics and science are needed.

At higher levels of education, University of Wisconsin President Fred Harrington a subcommittee that the University will make a study of minority rights on its campuses.

Although the housing and employment situation for Negro students on the Madison campus has improved in recent years, U.W. officials are still concerned about discrimination in some private housing.

Harrington said recently that there are Negroes on the staff and faculty of the University of Wisconsin, both at Madison and Milwaukee.

But some faculty members are disturbed by the small number of Negro faculty members and would like Pres. Harrington to endorse the hiring of more.

In a letter sent to the Capital Times a person who identified himself as a teacher at the U.W. said that "faculty members privately express concern with the absence of Negroes on the tenure faculty here (in Madison)."

"However," the letter continued, "this concern is not so over-fear of becoming known as a 'troublemaker,' a 'nonconformist' or a 'headache,' if one were to undertake something more concrete about the issue than the private expression of concern."

"It would be a good thing for faculty members . . . to set an example for their students by leaving no stone unturned in an attempt to break the color line—as solid without an explicit policy of exclusion as it would be with one-on-the Madison tenure faculty," the letter concluded.

Under determined leadership, the Negroes of Madison are making their way out of the darkness. There are still baffling, frustrating barriers between the Negroes and their goals of equal opportunity. But no one doubts that it has been ever more rapid in the past few months.

Whether the citizens of Madison will voluntarily drop the barriers is a matter of increasing concern to the whole Negro community.

Negro leaders are militant, but not combative. They are willing to allow white leaders a certain amount of time, if they show good will. The Negroes would stage street demonstrations in Madison only after all other means of persuasion failed.

Construction proceeds on the \$2,250,000 apartment project being erected in the Brittingham Park redevelopment area. The 12 buildings replace a slum neighborhood which was cleared by the Madison Redevelopment Authority with funds obtained under the Urban Renewal Act. The buildings are being constructed by the First Development Corp. of Milwaukee. In its original

proposal the Corporation said that rents would range from \$185 for efficiencies to \$145 for three-bedroom apartments. The six-acre Brittingham site was sold to the Milwaukee firm only after opposition to the sale by the Madison Housing Authority was beaten down. The Authority wanted the land to be the site of 150 units of public housing. (Staff Photo by Dave Sandell)



Robert Gilbert

The employment picture for Negroes is improving, but there are still some very obvious abuses—in some grocery stores, in some department stores, in some smaller shops.

In housing, realtors feel duty bound and business bound not to introduce Negroes into white neighborhoods where homeowners might object. Continuation of this policy could lead to trouble as more and more Negroes are forced by renewal projects out of their own isolated neighborhoods into the white community.

New Filing Fees Told

The Wisconsin Securities Department announced today a new schedule of filing fees contained in the budget-tax law.

Effective Monday, applications for dealers licenses go from \$25 to \$30. Applications for agents licenses go from \$5 to \$10 and applications for investment advisers licenses from \$25 to \$50.

A new agents examination fee of \$5 has been set.

Director John K. Kyle said filing fees for each application for registration of an issue remains at \$25 plus 50 cents per thousand for each \$1,000 par value of selling price. The maximum filing fee has been increased from \$160 to \$200 for each issue of securities.

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She Claims 'Waste' In Tangle With Commission

Taxpayer, Sewerage Unit Clash Over Pipe

By GARY REITZEN (Of the Capital Times Staff)

A Madison property-owner has charged that the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District Commission is "wasting the taxpayers' money" on hiring surveyors only to discard the surveyors' recommendations "as it suits them."

Miss Edna E. Taylor, Route 4, Madison, claimed that she was denied a hearing on the commission's decision to discard the advice of commission-hired surveyors Mead and Hunt Co. of Madison, after two years of planning.

Miss Taylor, whose suburban farm is located on Fernite Drive, said that two years ago surveyors and engineers notified her that a sewage pipeline was to be run across a field on her farmland. At first, Miss Taylor, a former U.W. instructor, would not give the commission permission to run

a pipeline across the field. She feared that a pipeline would ruin the confield, since initial plans showed that five manholes would project above the ground.

A friend of Miss Taylor's, however, James O. Onderdonk, a former sewerage designer with H.S. Ferguson Co. of Cleveland, convinced her that she he said, "could live with a subsequent plan that he had worked out with commission representatives."

She said that sewerage district engineers assured her the project would be an interceptor pipeline pick-up, in the area east of Highway 51 and north of route 12-18, connecting the McFarland interceptor pipe system to Madison lines.

The line, according to the Mead and Hunt firm would cross Fernite Drive onto Miss Taylor's property, where it would curve through her field, cross Hwy. 51, onto a second section of her property.

The pipe join at the curve was to be the site of a second connection, to be planned later, and to join with the Glendale School pumping station.

She claimed H. O. Lord, the sewerage district's chief engineer, refused to make a price estimate until surveying was completed.

The final price offered for using Miss Taylor's property was \$2,680 for 2,672 feet, or \$1.30 per foot. Across Fernite Road on unused and undeveloped property owned by an outdoor theater chain, \$1,900 was offered for 700 feet, at \$2.50 per foot, Miss Taylor said.

When Miss Taylor questioned the price difference, she said that Lord told her, "That's our price. If you don't like it, we'll condemn your property. We don't have to justify our prices."

Official notification of the commission's plans came in a letter, dated July 3, 1963, with the original price offer.

But on July 22, Miss Taylor said she was notified that the commission had changed its mind. Her property was to be bypassed by a second pipeline plan.

The new pipeline would "unnecessarily" run parallel to an existing pipeline for several hundred feet, according to Onderdonk.

Onderdonk claims that the new plan will complicate the laying of the proposed Glendale pumping station interceptor line, at a later date.

Miss Taylor protested the new plan, since she had been "inconvenienced by time and effort" spent studying the problem. Miss Taylor said she also had avoided cultivating portions of her field because of surveyor activity on the lane. The business end of price settlement had necessitated many trips to and from New York, where she resides part of the year.

After visits with individual commission members, William Polk, George Nelson and James G. Woodburn, they agreed, Miss Taylor said, that she was entitled to a hearing.

When they arrived at a scheduled commission meeting Wednesday, however, Miss Taylor said they were told by the commission spokesman that there was "nothing to discuss. Everything is settled."

Atty. R. J. Sutherland representing the board this week told The Capital Times that the decision was made on the recommendation of Lord.

Sutherland said that members of the commission, when they concurred with Miss Taylor's request for a hearing, "did not know of Lord's new recommendation."

Sutherland told The Capital Times, "The commission is not obliged to answer for the engineer's decision. They don't have to. The commission is aware that

two years ago, when district engineers wanted to make a survey on Miss Taylor's land, there was some unpleasantness, but we don't have to go into that."

The decision to change the pipeline route was "conducted in a routine manner" and in keeping with "normal commission procedure," Sutherland said.

"Beyond that, the commission is not going to engage in personalities and accusations — I don't have to."

Miss Taylor claims that the commission took the easiest way out at the taxpayers' "inconvenience and expense."

"I was willing to let the line cross my land and be somewhat inconvenient, once I was convinced that it would benefit the majority. But the new plans are an unnecessary expense to taxpayers, only because the commission didn't want to go to any

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