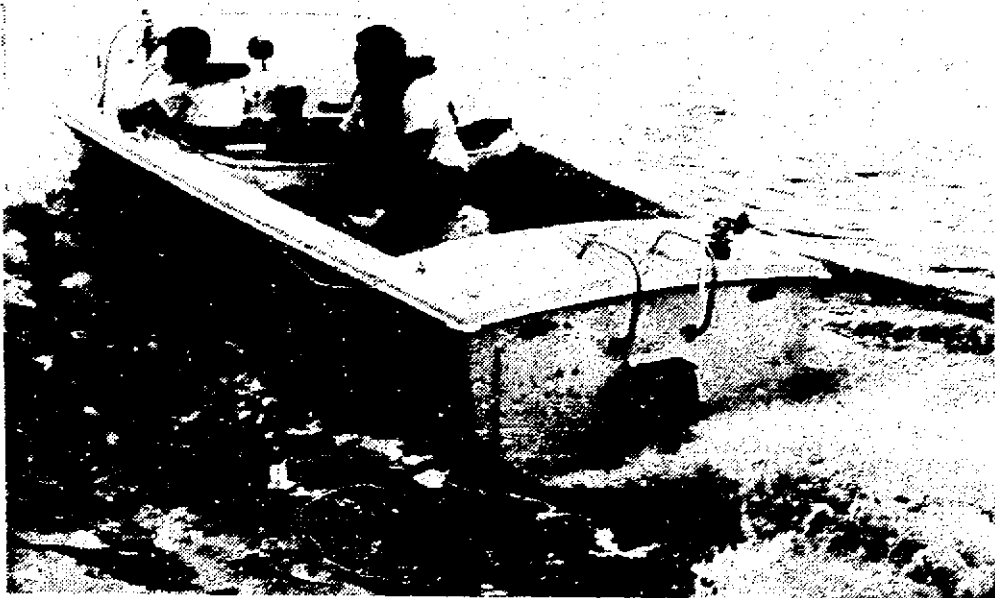


New 'Jet' Patrol Boat



Deputy Sheriff John Zeller took Dane County's new jet-powered patrol and rescue boat for a trial spin today on Lake Monona. County Traffic Officer Dahrl Hill is at the right wearing a life jacket. The new 18-foot fiberglass boat, which can attain a speed of 35 miles an hour and which draws only five inches of water which will be launched on Lake Monona in times of emergency and sped to Lakes Waubesa and Kegonsa.

through the Yahara River, which the sheriff's office patrols. According to Undersheriff Franz Haas, the boat purchased from the Buehler Turbo-craft firm in Indianapolis cost approximately \$6,500. A stream of 1,000 gallons of water can be thrown per minute from a fire hose on the boat. The jet unit is shown at the stern of the boat. (Photo by Carmie A. Thompson)

None Apply, Unions Say

No Negro Trade Apprentices Here

By MICHAEL KIRKHOORN
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

None of the 188 young building trades apprentices in the Madison area is a Negro, and there are no Negroes on the long lists of apprenticeship candidates.

But union officials insist there is no racial discrimination in the selection of apprentices. They also express astonishment at the indifference of Negroes to the 18 construction trades which, though overcrowded, offer training assuring solid futures of employment.

"In the eight years I've been in office, I've never seen a colored boy apply for an apprenticeship in carpentry, and very few of them have applied for work in the other building trades," said Carl Eckloff, president of the Madison Building and Construction Trades Council.

"We certainly do not discriminate against Negroes," he said, indicating there are Negroes in four local building trades: painting, bricklaying, cement finishing and laboring.

In Washington last week the presidents of the 18 building unions adopted programs to ban racial discrimination in apprenticeship, union membership requirements and work referrals.

The Milwaukee Building and Construction Trades Council quickly pledged its support.

The Madison Council met Monday, but did not discuss the racial issue.

In his statement backing the national non-discriminatory resolution, John Zancanaro, president



of the Milwaukee Council, cited the low educational level of most Negroes and their lack of "genuine interest" in becoming tradesmen to explain the presence of only one Negro among 700 building apprentices in Milwaukee.

Charles T. Nye, director of the Apprenticeship Division, State Industrial Commission, agreed with Zancanaro that Negroes are unable to compete because "they lag in education and motivation."

"There are at least 10 applicants for each open apprenticeship in the building trades," he said. "The unions and contractors can afford to be extremely selective about the apprentices they choose."

Nye's field representatives supervise the joint apprenticeship committees which administer written and oral tests to choose the candidates for apprenticeship but do not intervene in the selection process unless there is a complaint. The committees are composed of equal numbers of journeymen and contractors. So

far, no Negro has complained of racial discrimination by a committee, Nye said.

If the candidate passes the exams, his name is entered at the bottom of a list of applicants. Then he will wait at least 18 months to reach a position where he is eligible for work.

When he reaches the top of the list, the contractor must hire him no matter what his color. If the contractor who needs an apprentice refuses one because of his race, he loses the right to employ young union workers.

"But," said Nye, "in three years on the job I've never seen a Negro reach the top of the Madison building trades list."

The increasing enrollment of Negroes with sound academic backgrounds in colleges and university also contributes to the problem, Nye said.

"If a Negro has a good school record, he will probably go on to college," he said. "But the qualifications for apprenticeship in many trades are even stiffer than the admission requirements to some colleges."

Marshall H. Colston, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said, "We (the NAACP) intend to get involved in trade union discrimination in the near future."

No complaints from Negro workers have been received by the NAACP, but Colston said he thought the silence might be "due in part to people being victimized and not knowing what to do."

NAACP efforts have been encouraged by the government's decision to ban federal contracts from firms practicing discrimination, Colston said.

He added that he has been contacted by the regional headquarters of the U.S. Army and asked to inquire into the possibility in the Madison area.

Attending Class

Donald A. Slotten, district representative for National Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., is attending a class at the Life Insurance Marketing Institute at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., this week.

Drivers Pinned In Wreck

Four Injured When Cars Collide At Intersection

Four Madison residents were injured about 9 p.m. Tuesday in a spectacular two-car crash at the intersection of Highways B and N about two miles northeast of Stoughton.

Mrs. Raymond C. Rietz, 58, of 4418 Cherokee Dr., driver of one of the cars, was reported in "fair" condition today at Methodist Hospital, after undergoing surgery Tuesday night.

She suffered face and left knee cuts, a broken right ankle, a possible broken left knee and nose, according to county traffic police.

Her husband, 62, a passenger, an employee of Forest Products Laboratory, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Stoughton Community Hospital. He suffered severe head cuts, a possible broken leg, internal injuries, and left eye and cheek injury.

THE CAPITAL TIMES

★★★

MADISON, WIS., Wednesday, June 26, 1963

-21

All Proposed Changes Are Killed

Ward Remap 'Package' Given Council Approval

By HERBERT MARCUS
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

The City Council Committee of the Whole Tuesday night gave its final approval to a complete ward redistricting package.

The Council's action:

- Endorsed the plan to reapportion Madison into the 22-ward set-up as it was initially drawn by the Planning Department and recommended by the Council's Ward Redistricting Committee. The Council killed all proposed changes in the initial plan.

- Provides that all present aldermen and County Board members from the city shall be up for re-election in the April, 1964 election.

- Stipulates that the aldermen and supervisors elected in the even-numbered wards next spring shall serve for two years, and those from odd-numbered wards for three years. In this way the city can get back to its tradition of electing half of its Council and supervisors every year to two-year terms.

While leaving the number of wards in Madison the same, and therefore the City Council at the same size, the redistricting proposal is a complete reapportionment.

Ward boundaries have been drastically changed to equalize population, while at the same time recognition is given to the city's most rapidly growing wards. The present over-size outlying wards have been divided, while the boundaries of the interior wards have been enlarged.

The only major protest came from a delegation of Madison's Fourth Warders, led by their alderman, Lawrence J. McCormick.

The westerly boundary of the new Fourth Ward was set at Broom Street. McCormick fought an unsuccessful fight to get the former Fourth Ward area, between Broom and Bedford Streets, back in the Fourth Ward. The plan places the two-block strip in the new Ninth Ward.

McCormick said his plea "may be based on tradition and sentiment, but what's wrong with that?"

He added the descendants of the city's oldest families still live in the Fourth and these families have shown their pride in the ward for over 100 years.

"These families have lived in this same ward through four wars and two major depressions. You are breaking up a tradition."

As approved, the boundary be-

Burglar Takes Whisky, Money

Harold Druliner, co-owner of the Bar-X Tavern at 125 E. Main St., reported to police Tuesday that 47 bottles of miscellaneous brands of whisky with a total value of \$147.17 were taken in a break-in early Tuesday morning. Also missing were \$116.96 in cash and a coin tray valued at \$2.55. Entry was made from an alley at the rear.

City Union Asks Raise

Local 236, made up of city street, garbage, engineering and garage workers, today submitted its 1964 wage requests to the City Council and mayor.

The union seeks a \$37.50 monthly wage boost, the same as requested by other city employees.

The union also requested that unused sick leave be paid in cash to the employee at retirement or any other time he leaves municipal service. The request includes three weeks of vacation after five years of service and four weeks after 15 years; city payment of all costs of hospital insurance for employees and their families; and double time pay for Sundays and holidays.

Police said both cars seemingly "exploded" against a tree after colliding. The cars came to a stop on top of the other and both drivers were pinned in the wreckage. The passengers were thrown out. Four county squad cars responded to the call. The county policemen were assisted by the State Highway Patrol and the Stoughton police.

tween the new Second and Seventh Wards was set at Fourth Street. The Council killed a request by Ald. George Reger that the boundary be moved to Fifth Street extended north to the Milwaukee Road tracks.

In other action the Committee of the Whole recommended:

- Rejection of a proposal by Ald. Harold E. Rohr, 14th Ward, which would require printers take Lake Edge Tavern, 109 Cottage Grove Rd., and from Madison

members.

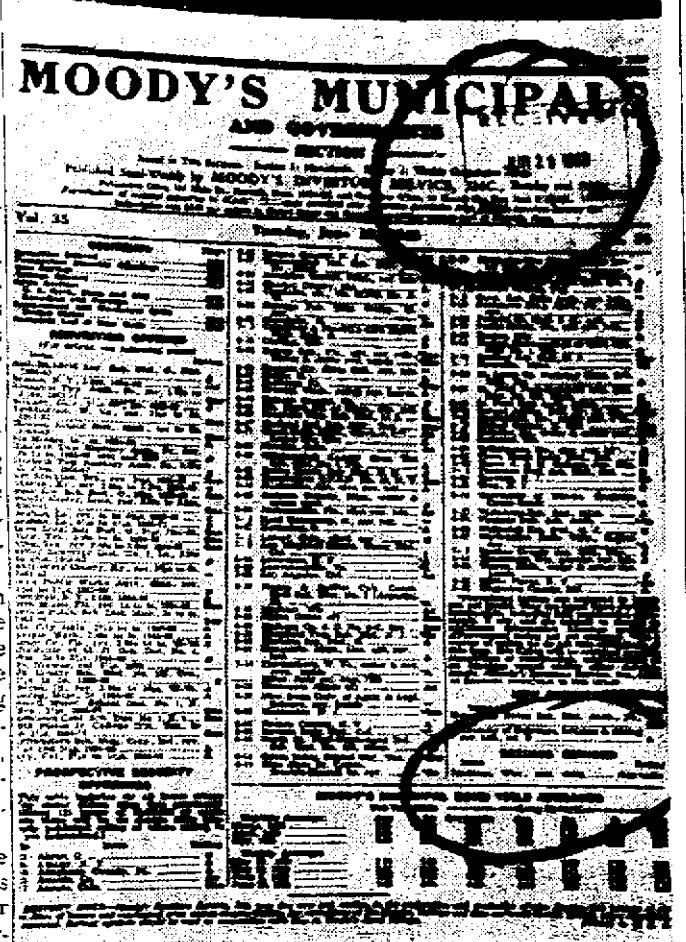
- Renewal of all taxicab licenses and granting five additional cabs to the Yellow Cab Co. and five more zone cabs to the Badger Cab Co.

- Transfer of tavern licenses from James D. Lombardo to Thomas and James McEvilly, for the Piano Lounge, 119 E. Main St.; from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen, to Russell Rock, for the Lake Edge Tavern, 109 Cottage Grove Rd., and from Madison

Towne Club, Inc. to Arlan Corp., for the Towne Club, 306 W. Milwaukee St.

Rohr's measure was opposed by the Ben Franklin Club, made up of 16 Madison printing firms.

Rufus Wells, president of the club, said it was unfair of the city to force union contracts on non-union plants." He said his printing firm was completely union and has been able to compete satisfactorily.



Here's the Proof

City officials who today said they had no knowledge of the drop in Madison's credit rating, that was disclosed to the general public Tuesday, should make better use of the public library facility. Reproduced above is the page of Moody's Municipalities, showing the cut in the city's financial rating, which has been on file in the reference room of the public library for a week. Circled in black at the lower right is the revision, showing Madison dropping from AAA to AA. Circled in black at upper right is the date, June 29, when the library received the bulletin and put it in the reference room. Other Madison subscribers, such as banks, in all likelihood received the information on the same date. As shown in the center the bulletin is dated Tuesday, June 18. Moody's ratings are a prime factor in the municipal bond market. (Staff photo by Tom Barlet)

Storage Co. May Build Warehouse

Whalen Buys Brauhn Land On W. Beltline In Auction

William Whalen, president of the Whalen Transfer and Storage Co., Inc., with a bid of \$77,500 was awarded 14 acres of property of the West Beltline Highway to day at a sheriff's auction sale at the Dane County Courthouse.

Whalen told The Capital Times that the firm may build a warehouse on the site, which is situated across from the University Arboretum.

The property was owned by Dane County Defense Director Curtiss M. Brauhn and his divorced wife. The sale was ordered by Circuit Judge Richard E. Bardwell to satisfy a separation action brought by Mrs. Brauhn. Bardwell set sales terms at a minimum of \$60,000 with a \$40,000 down payment.

Whalen outbid James Ellifritz of Durorform, Inc., who went as high as \$77,000, then asked for time to make a telephone call. Permission was not granted.

Brauhn attempted to block the sale minutes before it was held by asking for an injunction from Circuit Court Judge Edwin M. Wilkie. Wilkie denied the request.

Brauhn is formerly chairman of the Town of Madison.

Whalen presented a \$14,700 check in earnest money to the county and will pay the balance of the down payment when the sale is closed.

City Union Asks Raise

Local 236, made up of city street, garbage, engineering and garage workers, today submitted its 1964 wage requests to the City Council and mayor.

The union seeks a \$37.50 monthly wage boost, the same as requested by other city employees.

The union also requested that unused sick leave be paid in cash to the employee at retirement or any other time he leaves municipal service. The request includes three weeks of vacation after five years of service and four weeks after 15 years; city payment of all costs of hospital insurance for employees and their families; and double time pay for Sundays and holidays.

Fined \$28 In Liquor Debt Case

Isidore Andrusier, operator of the Madison Liquor Store, 618 S. Park St., was fined \$28 by Dane County Judge William L. Buenzli Tuesday after the former pleaded guilty to violating the state liquor retail credit law.

Andrusier was one of six Madison area liquor store or tavern operators charged under the law last week. The law prohibits the purchase of liquor from a wholesaler after the retailer has been in debt for other liquor purchases more than 30 days.

At Ag Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kowitz, 3718 Odana Rd., are attending the 58th annual summer meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Miami Beach, Fla. Kowitz is state conservation engineer of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

For Anchor S&L Work

Proposed Closing of S. Carroll St. May Stir Battle

The City Council is likely to become involved in a controversy Thursday night over the proposed closing of South Carroll Street, between Main and Doty Streets, during the construction of the new Anchor Savings and Loan building on Capital Square.

The City Board of Public Works is recommending a move that will close South Carroll completely to through traffic for a period of three months.

Objections to this move were registered by the City Traffic Engineering Department and the City Police Department, it was learned today. The Traffic Engineering Department objected on the ground it is a departure from past policy, which has required at least one lane of traffic kept open during adjacent construction.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that the city will put new storm sewers in the same block. All bidders on the sewer job were required to bid on the basis that at least one lane of traffic would be kept open. The contract for the job has been awarded.

Consideration is also being given to a traffic route feeding off South Carroll to the alley at the rear of the new Anchor building, and then proceeding via the alley to Monona Avenue. The Fire Department recommendation on the proposal, considered important, will be submitted to the Council Thursday night also.

it happened in MADISON, Wis.

By IRVIN KREISMAN
(Capital Times Police Reporter)

A black cat — in this case a kitten named Peter — caused all kinds of bad luck for the Salzman family at 4314 Maher Ave., this morning.

Dale Salzman, 15, was trying to get Peter to come down from a tree in the Salzman yard when the boy fell out of the tree on his mother, Mrs. Katherine Salzman, 56.

Both were taken to Methodist Hospital where he was treated for an ankle and foot and she for a shoulder injury. As for Peter, a neighbor boy, Tom Fisher, finally got him down, according to Bobby Salzman, 8, Dale's brother, and a co-owner of the feline.

Lewis Mani, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Mani, 13 S. Baldwin St., was reported in "satisfactory" condition today at Madison General Hospital, after he suffered a possible fractured pelvis Tuesday when he fell against the side of a moving truck.

The accident occurred at 1:54 p.m. in a driveway on Marvin W. Weeden, 34, Route 1, Marshall, an employee of W. J. Zimmermann Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Co., 811 E. Johnson St., was driving from a house where he had been working.

Police said the boy apparently ran beside the truck until he stumbled and fell.

John H. Waldman, 19, of 5702 Anchorage Ave., according to police, told a friend whom he left off near the Sherman School shortly after midnight today that he felt sleepy but nevertheless thought he could make it home in his car. He didn't.

The car went out of control in the 1300 block of West Dayton Street, bent a city no-parking sign, and broke off an electric light pole at its base. A transformer on the pole was broken loose and wire connecting the fire alarm system to the fire station house at Dayton Street and Randall Avenue were torn asunder, throwing the system out of order.

Damage to the pole and wiring from holes in the tree. Fire system was estimated at \$1,500, men from No. 4 Station quickly damaged, and to Waldman's car extinguished the flames.

Trees usually don't smoke but Whitfield, driving a police squad car, provided an escort through the city for an ambulance from La Farge Thursday afternoon, speeding to University Hospital with a 48-hour old child, Jeffrey Dempsey. The child, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dempsey, LaFarge, was born with a heart condition and was being given oxygen in an oxygen tent in the ambulance.

At University and Randall Avenues, Whitfield stopped his squad car suddenly for a stop light, and the ambulance, driven by John W. Ferries, 33, LaFarge, hit the rear of the police car. None of the occupants, however, including the baby were hurt.

Patrolman Roth Watson found one today that did. At 12:45 a.m. Watson was called to the 100 block of North Mills Street and found a large box elder tree on the west terrace on fire with smoke pouring from holes in the tree. Firemen from No. 4 Station quickly extinguished the flames.