

Sunday Wisconsin State Journal

15¢

WEATHER: Sunny, Warm Today. Thundershowers Tonight, Monday. High Mid-80s; Low Mid-60s.

GOOD MORNING

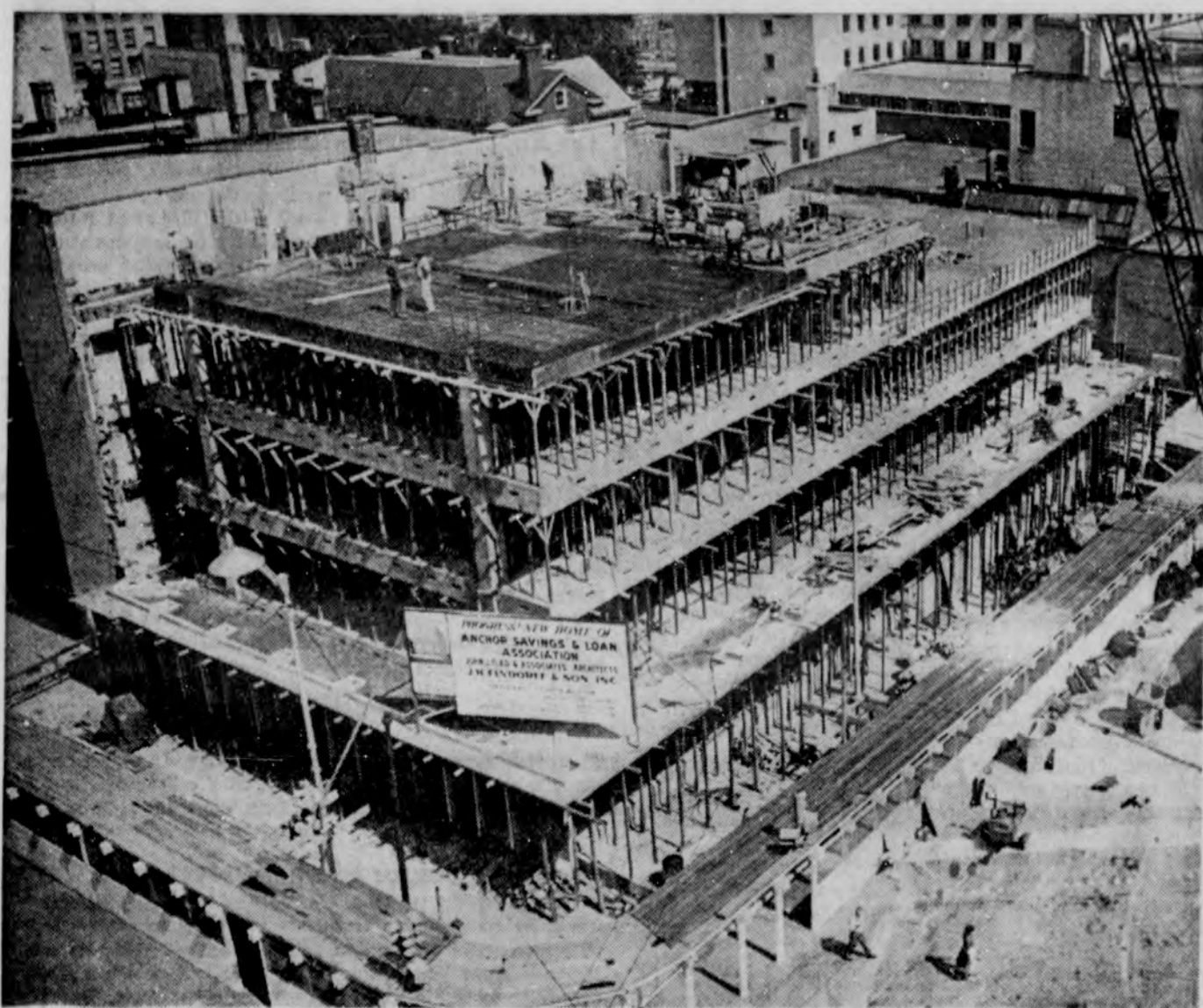
84 PAGES, SEVEN SECTIONS
Vol. 203, No. 162 125th Year

MADISON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1963

Second-Class Postage
Paid at Madison, Wis.

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MORNING FINAL



Anchor Savings and Loan Building, at S. Carroll and W. Main Sts., Climbs Toward 'Skyscraper' Status at Corner of Square

State Journal Photo by Barry Sweet

Building Surge Pushes City Upward, Outward

By JAMES D. SELK
(State Journal Staff Writer)

A surge of heavy building this year is pushing Madison upward and outward.

The skyline of the core of the city is changing radically as 11 large scale commercial structures and 17 multi-family dwelling units are under construction within a one-mile radius of the Capital Square.

Demolition of older buildings in several areas around the Square

indicates that many more construction projects are planned for the near future.

Lots Filling

In the outer areas of the city vacant lots are becoming a thing of the past as new single-family and small apartment buildings are going up at a healthy clip.

The most notable projects in the center of the city are the recently completed Park Motor Inn and the Anchor Savings and Loan Assn. building now under construction.

tion, which face each other on the southwest corner of the Square.

Other projects include an addition to Bethel Lutheran Church and a new Public Library building north of the Square and the huge Triangle redevelopment west of the Square.

Although the Square area construction is the most noticeable it by no means monopolizes the construction bing.

East and West

In the Hilldale area on the far West side six commercial buildings are going up. In the Oscar Mayer and Co. area on the East side, seven are under construction.

Heavy construction — office buildings, stores, and large apartment buildings — is running ahead of past years, according to industry spokesmen.

Harold Hastings, president of J. H. Findorff and Son, Inc., Madison's largest building firm, estimated that his firm is working on about \$25 million worth of construction projects.

"This has been an exceptionally good year," Hastings said. He said

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2 Clues Found in \$7 Million Train Robbery

LONDON (AP)—Police uncovered two thin and uncertain leads Saturday in their hunt for the gang that pulled off history's greatest train robbery and got away with more than \$7 million.

The solidest clue — and it still will bear considerable checking — proved to be a pair of handcuffs used on the engineer and fireman aboard the Glasgow-London mail train in the holdup near Cheddington early Thursday.

The cuffs were of a type made by only one factory in Britain, and the factory keeps records of all buyers.

Another possible lead was a stolen truck found abandoned in Nottinghamshire, about 150 miles north of Cheddington.

Police could not agree on the significance of this supposed clue. Officers in Cheddington seemed doubtful it was the truck that hauled off the loot. Nottingham police thought it might be.

There were reports that maps found in the cab were important, but there were no details as to why.

The truck was taken to a near

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Show, Parade Top Regatta Week Events

Lake Monona will provide the setting Aug. 18 for two highlights of the eight-day Madison Regatta Week water sports festival to begin Saturday.

A free water show at 6 p.m. will be followed by a Venetian boat parade at 8.

Featured in the two-hour water show to be held off Law park will be the American Waterhawks, a group of water skiers from Waterloo, Ia.

They will perform stunts such as a seven-man pyramid, an airborne man-on-a-kite, barefoot skiing, and jumping. There will also be precision skiing and comedy routines.

Water demonstrations such as war-canoe races, canoe-tilting and log-rolling will be given by YMCA campers from Camp Wakanda.

The Monona Grove Community band will provide the music for the show from a lighted and decorated offshore barge.

Decorated boats will participate in the Venetian boat parade. The parade will pass Law park where the boats will be judged for the best decorations for cruisers, runabouts, float boats, and sailboats. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

All Madison area boat owners are invited to decorate their boats and participate in the parade, ac

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Packers Win Cardinals Beat Braves, 6-5

See The Sports Peach

Today's Chuckle

Today's younger generation is going to have a real problem trying to find something to tell their children they had to do without.

The Negro in Madison

Employment: The No. 2 Problem

What is the status of the Negro in Madison in regard to employment? A team of Wisconsin State Journal reporters investigated and their report follows in this seventh separate State Journal article on "The Negro in Madison."

For the Madison Negro, the No. 2 problem — after housing — is work.

But as an issue it runs a poor second.

In many firms discrimination is a constant barrier.

But Negroes and whites close to the situation today generally agree that:

ONE. Lack of skill and qualifications can be as great a barrier as discrimination;

TWO. No Negro with a real will to work needs to go jobless very long, but if he is unskilled his wages will be low;

Negroes with education and special skills can find suitable work. They don't have a chance with certain companies and it may take long, discouraging months to find the right job. But Madison no longer has a significant number of skilled Negroes working at menial jobs because of discrimination.

There are employers willing to give Negroes an equal break at white-collar jobs who report that no qualified Negro candidates show up. One businessman recently advertised for an office worker. It was a good job and he wanted a competent person.

Race was no issue; he has hired Negroes, some at the professional level, and liked them. He'd hire another.

He got 42 applications. Not one came from a Negro. He hired a white woman.

On the other hand, the well-educated wife of a Negro professional man hunted nine months before she found work in her field.

In Madison, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has stated that it is not calling for employment of Negroes on a quota basis, as is being done in some eastern cities.

Negroes in Madison, according to their spokesmen, wanted to be judged on their abilities.

They do not want to be given a job because of their race; they ask instead that they should not be turned away merely because of it.

The NAACP here is not accusing labor unions of discrimination, as it has elsewhere. Marshall Colston, Madison NAACP president, says "I'd be at a loss to make any substantial case for discrimination in Madison Labor unions."

He adds, however, "If a guy can't get a job, he can't very well get in a union."

Actually little concrete information about Negroes and employment is available in Madison. There's no inventory of the numbers or abilities of employable Negroes. Practically no one keeps records by race.

The NAACP, social workers, clergymen, and others concerned with the problem are working on the basis of estimates. And some of the best available information does not jibe.

There seems general agreement that the bulk of Madison Negroes work in low-paid unskilled and semi-skilled jobs and lack qualifications for better ones. Surveys turn up Negroes working as hospital orderlies, janitors, dish washers, maids,

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West Germany Agrees To Sign Test Ban Pact

\$148 Million Project

Atomic Accelerator at Stoughton Could Mean Much to Midwest

By SHARON COADY
(State Journal Staff Writer)

The struggle for an atom smasher at Stoughton is one to discover information about sub-atomic particles but it is also one to protect the future of Midwestern education and industry.

The proposed \$148 million accelerator, a project of Midwestern Universities Research Assn. (MURA), means new industry, better scientists and students at universities, and more money for the Midwest, according to MURA officials and a study prepared by the governor's office.

By contrast, the failure of the federal government to approve funds for the Stoughton project would mean a slow deterioration of present facilities, they said.

The Midwest is losing top scientists to both coasts because it cannot provide equipment for them to use, Bernard Waldman, MURA director, said.

"Midwestern universities produce one third of the nation's advanced degrees in physical sciences but 60 per cent of the Ph.D. recipients leave the Midwest," he said.

The continued loss of such talent will mean the decline of physical science departments at all universities and the subsequent loss of top students, he said.

The governor's study said Midwestern states may have in-



BERNARD WALDMAN
Loss of Talent a Serious Problem

creased difficulty getting appropriations for higher education if taxpayers do not see results of their tax dollars in their area. The decline of science departments thus could hurt an entire university.

The presence of a unique high energy machine such as proposed by MURA would keep present physicists in the area and even draw talent from both coasts and abroad, Waldman said.

Industry is faced with the same alternative spirals.

Accelerators on both coasts have slowly created new industries and strong, vigorous economies, Waldman said.

"Such smaller industries which surround a large project also tend to draw government money," he said.

The project would also have more direct economic effects.

The \$30 million needed to construct the accelerator would be spent in Wisconsin. Many millions of dollars of parts would be bought from midwestern firms, Waldman said.

MURA is now injecting about \$800,000 annually in salaries into the Madison economy. If the new accelerator were approved, about \$12 million of MURA's proposed \$25 million annual budget would be spent in salaries in Madison, he said.

The project would employ nearly all skilled labor which would not be affected by possible rising unemployment, Waldman said.

Lack of an accelerator would probably take even the present \$800,000 out of the Madison economy.

"MURA will probably disband if the accelerator project is not approved. It would be difficult to hold a staff together," Waldman said.

MURA was founded in 1954 to

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Rusk Gives Assurance to Adenauer

BONN (UPI)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared Saturday night after a meeting with United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk that he is satisfied with U.S. guarantees and will sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

Adenauer made the statement after Rusk, who flew here from talks in the Soviet Union with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, assured the chancellor he had no cause to worry that the Moscow test ban treaty might give backdoor recognition to Germany.

Adenauer made the decision following a two-hour conference with Rusk, a spokesman said.

Rusk stopped here on his way home from signing the treaty in Moscow in order to resolve West German fears the Communists would use the treaty to bolster the East German regime and undermine Adenauer's government.

The West German government press chief, State Secretary Karl-Guenther von Hase, said:

"A way was found today which makes it possible for the West German government to take a positive attitude in the matter of accession to the treaty."

Rusk had a series of talks in this West German capital Saturday with Adenauer and other West German leaders including Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, designated as Adenauer's successor.

Hase said the details of the guarantees Rusk gave — concerning the position of the Bonn government as the only accepted representative of the German people — will be made known only when the Secretary of State appears before a Senate committee in Washington Monday.

But he indicated Adenauer is

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New School Fashions Family-Women

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