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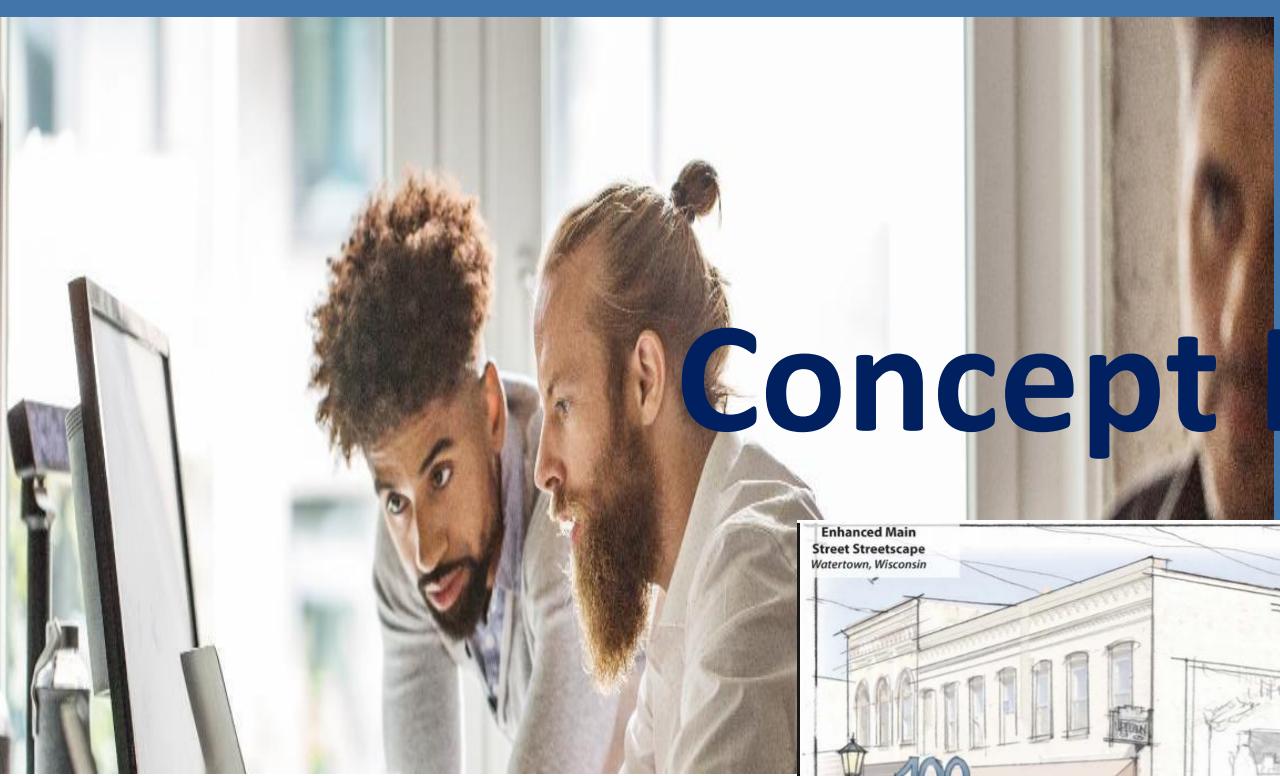
By David Paape



Self Reflection

- Though Difficult to admit is one of the best bars to evaluate your works
- Gives you a picture on what you have done and the effects it has caused
- Can assist you in making decisions on future

Concept Planning



\$68,333

The current median household income in Watertown, WI, is \$68,333 as of 2023. This figure reflects an increase from previous years and indicates a growing income level in the area. [City-Data.com](https://www.city-data.com) +1



City Has One Big Drawback

In the past 15 years, Watertown has shown much progress.

During this period of time, there has been a surge of industrial growth. Three new industries, all substantial, have added to our industrial strength, and one of the three, which started with 25 employees 15 years ago, now is Watertown's biggest industry, and largest employer.

We have a modern school system, with fine buildings. No school building in Watertown, with the exception of one area at our high school, is older than 18 years. Lincoln school, dedicated in January of 1949, following the loss of the former building in a disastrous fire, is our oldest school structure. And presently a new junior high school building is going up.

We have a modern Municipal Building, a new post office building, a new modern downtown street lighting system, by the end of summer we'll have a newly paved West Main and Main Street, and currently the club house at the Watertown Country Club is being substantially enlarged, and just a few years ago the course was expanded to 18 holes. New residential districts with fine new homes, have sprung up.

But despite all this Watertown has been branded by one of our leading industrialists as a city lacking in "flare". Which means, in the opinion of this observer, that Watertown must accomplish much more than it has in the past decade and a half.

One of Watertown's glaring deficiencies, this industrialist points out—and in this he is joined by officials of other industries—is the lack of a good downtown motel facility. Not only do some of our industrial people point to this growing need, but many others, including business people and organizations, call attention to this deficiency.

We agree. We agree—100 per cent. This IS a deficiency. While we have moved forward on many fronts, in this area we have sadly lagged. Watertown NEEDS a good downtown motel, with fine restaurant facilities which would include meeting rooms and some small private dining areas.

Fortunately, the need for a downtown motel facility has not gone unrecognized. To contribute its part in the effort to bring about a facility of this kind, the City of Watertown has, so to speak, put its shoulder to the wheel. Because motels are among the

commercial developments hardest to finance, our City Council, to help this much needed project along, has made available a choice location, and has sold this property for a sum much less than its actual commercial value, with the stipulation — and this is spelled out in the quit claim deed — that a motel facility, costing at least \$250,000, must be erected on the property.

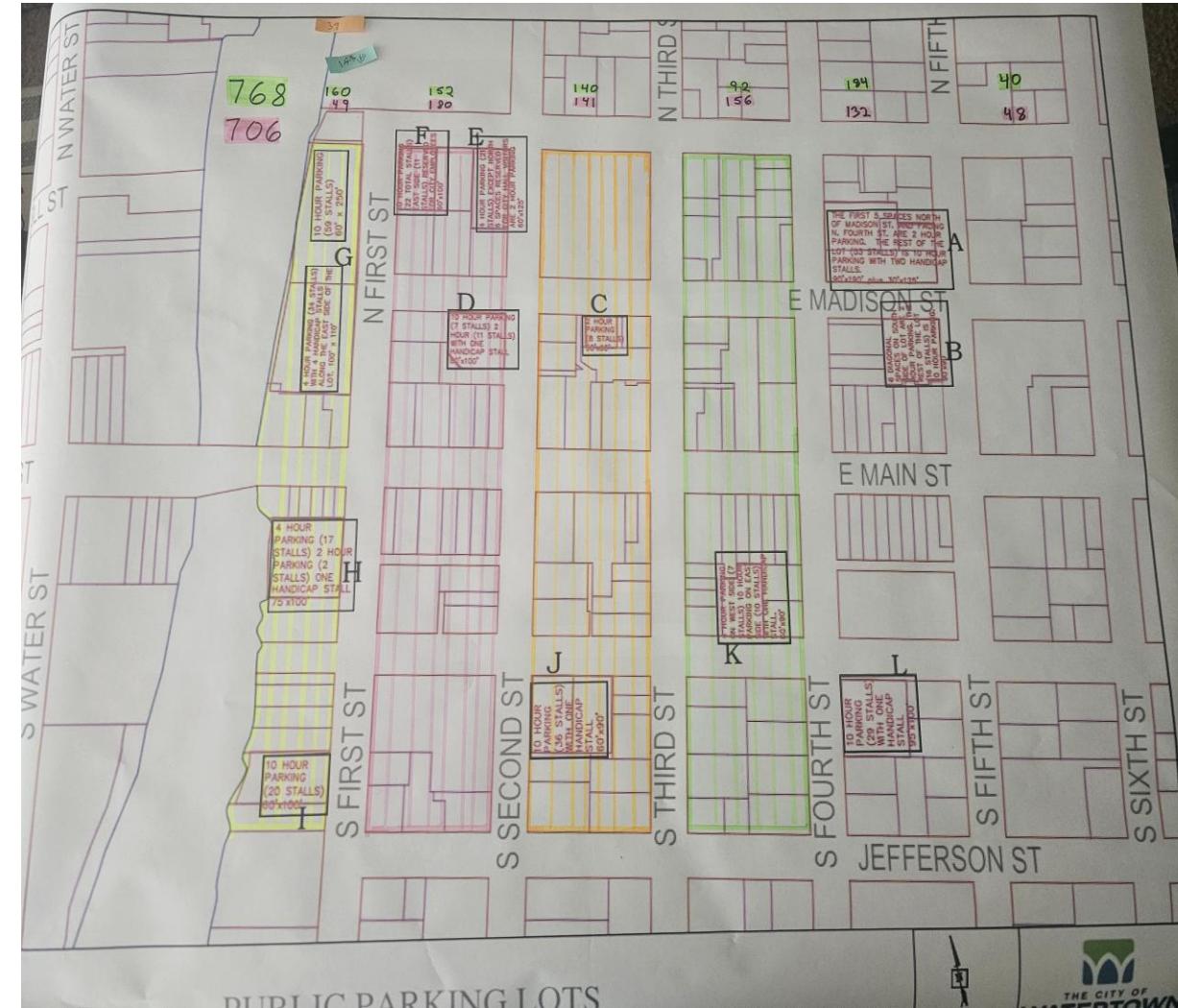
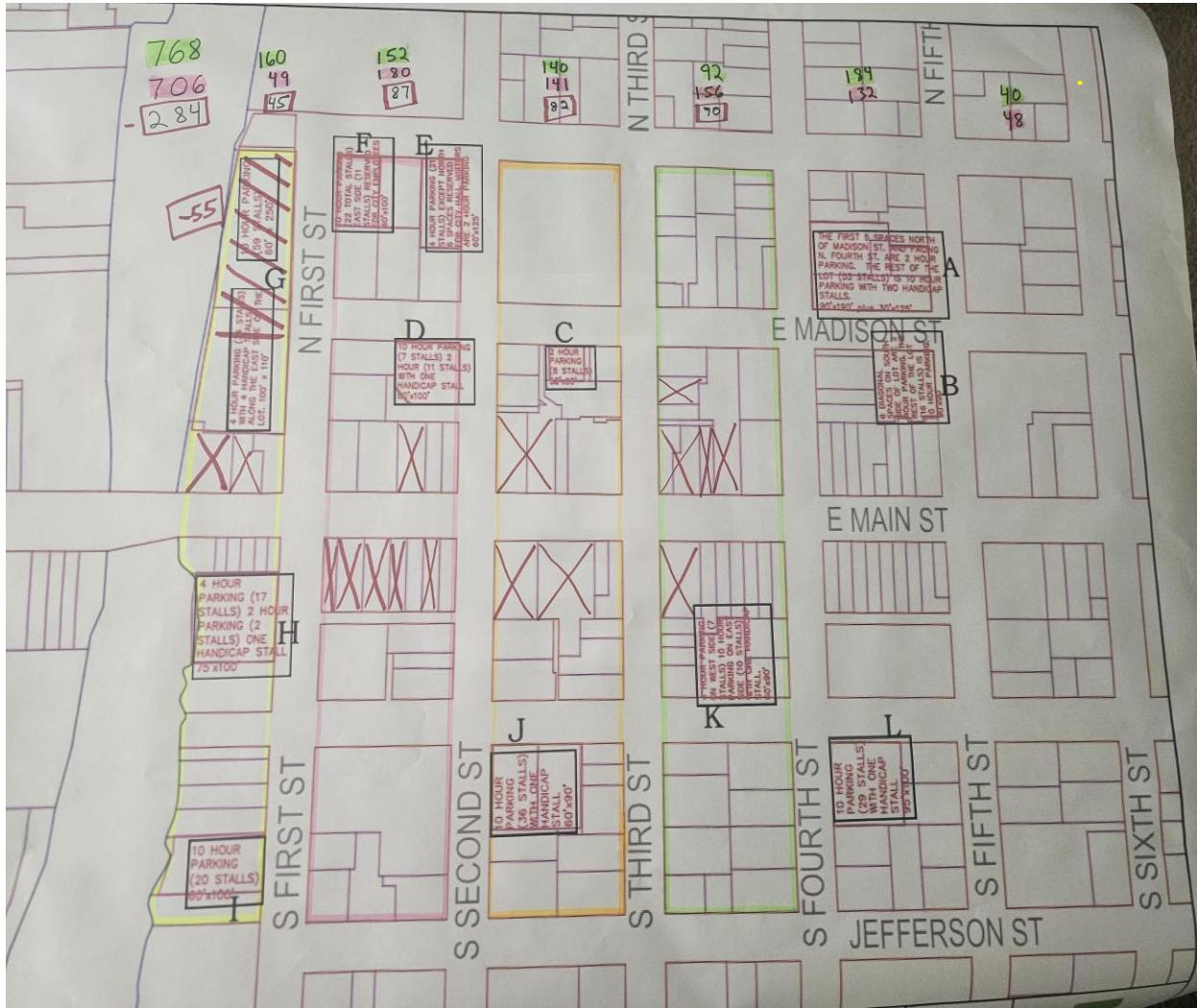
If the motel does not become a realization, the city can retrieve the property for the \$35,000 it received for it, with the buyer to be reasonably compensated for his costs. And the costs at this point, as far as the city would be obligated for, are virtually nil. There is no construction underway, so there is not a partly completed building to pay for. (And when the project does proceed, the city should be doubly and triply sure that the facility will be completed, so we don't wind up with a partially erected motel on our hands.)

Because we need a downtown motel so badly, we hope the present owner of the land can handle the project. He should be given a reasonable opportunity to do the job, and if he can't deliver, the city will have no choice but to reacquire the property and start all over.

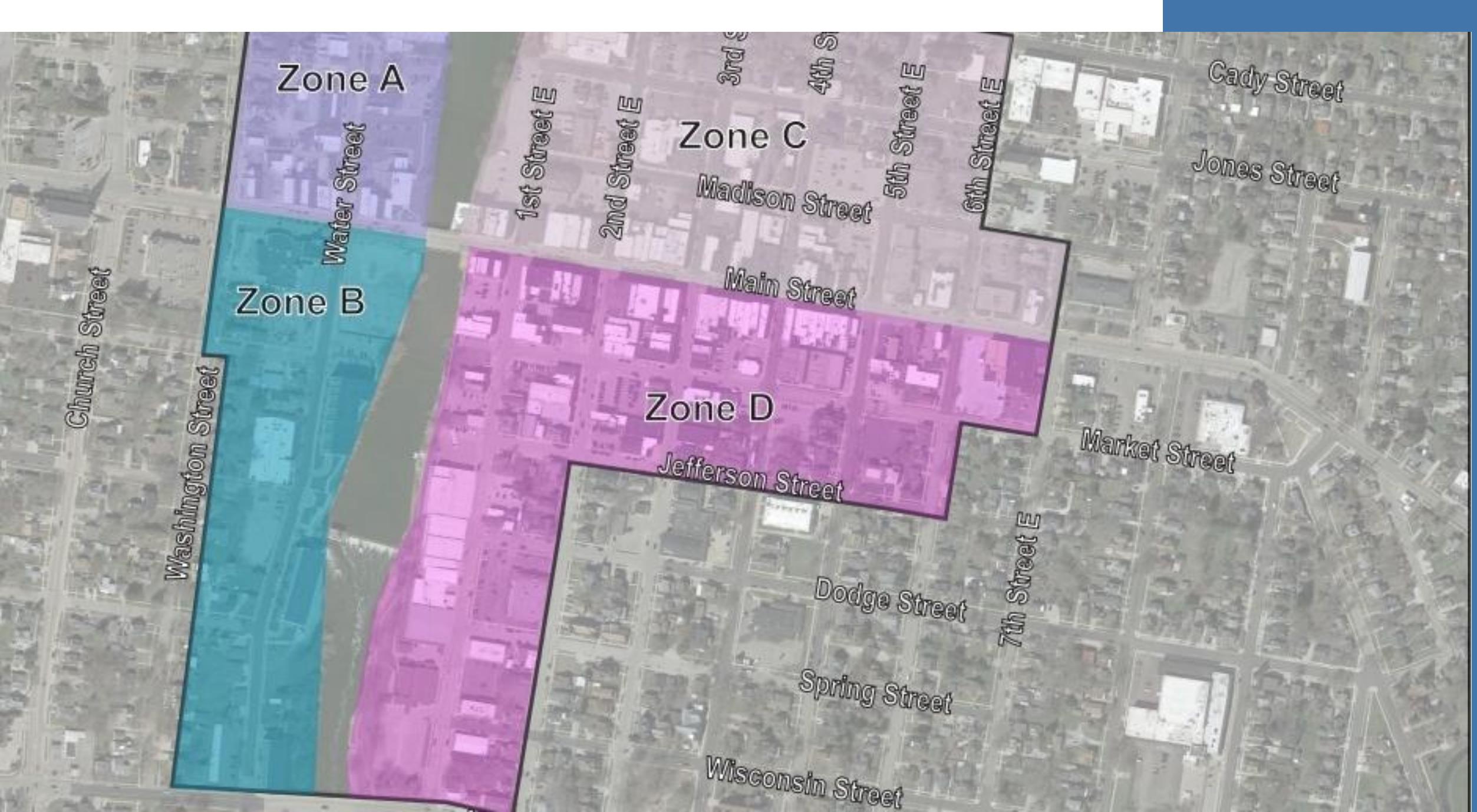
While we can't wait forever for the job to be done, we also are aware that a project of this kind requires time and patience. An acceptable tenant for the approximately 10,000 square feet of commercial space, which will be part of the motel facility, cannot be obtained overnight. And without lessees for the commercial space, financing will be difficult, if not impossible to obtain, and without financing, there will not be a motel.

Watertown IS moving ahead. There is a determination, in many quarters, to continue, and to accelerate our forward progress. There will be more industrial growth and there will be improvements in many areas. We are not standing still. We ARE moving ahead. One of the greatest boosts to this forward progress will be the construction of a good downtown motel facility. When this becomes a reality — and we feel confident it eventually will — we will have covered a great deal of ground in our forward surge, and will have developed, at least to a good extent, some of the "flare" our industry friend asserts we lack.

Understanding City



PUBLIC PARKING LOTS



2021 Study

JULY 2021, 12012,00

To: Emily Welty, CEcD, EDFP
Downtown Development Program Director
Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC)
From: Tom Sachi, PE, Project Manager
Date: June 29, 2022
Subject: Watertown Downtown Parking Study

Introduction

SRF has completed a parking study update for the Downtown district of the City of Watertown (see Figure 1: Parking Zones). A previous parking study was completed in 2018 with parking utilization surveys of on and public and private off-street parking. This study will serve as an update to those public parking lots and development assumptions. The core project area is generally bounded by Washington Street to the west, Cady Street to the north, Seventh Street to the east, and Milwaukee Street to the south. The defined project area and zones are shown in Figure 1. The main objectives of this study are to review the existing parking utilization within the project area, document any supply issues that exist, and plan for potential future parking opportunities as redevelopment is expected to occur. The following assumptions, analysis, and study conclusions are offered for your consideration.

Existing Conditions

The existing conditions were reviewed to establish a baseline to identify any existing supply issues facing this area of downtown for both the parking lots and on-street parking locations shown in Figure 1. The evaluation of existing conditions includes parking utilization surveys collected during different time periods.

Parking Utilization Survey

Parking utilization surveys were collected during the week of July 15, 2021 and the weekend of June 26, 2021 within public lots in Downtown Watertown. Parking data was collected during several time periods to help identify the fluctuation in parking utilization within the lots. The study time periods included:

- Saturday, June 26, 2021 – 12:00 p.m.
- Saturday, June 26, 2021 – 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, June 26, 2021 – 6:00 p.m.
- Thursday, July 15, 2021 – 6:00 p.m.
- Thursday, July 15, 2021 – 7:00 p.m.
- Friday, July 16, 2021 – 12:00 p.m.
- Friday, July 16, 2021 – 5:00 p.m.
- Friday, July 16, 2021 – 6:00 p.m.
- Friday, July 16, 2021 – 7:00 p.m.

Field Survey #1

Friday, September 29 (2-3 PM)

This field survey was conducted prior to the 4pm Watertown High School Homecoming Parade. In preparation for the parade, on-street parking was temporarily restricted on Main Street (east of the river) and along S. Third Street from 2-6pm.

As shown in the map on the next page, the temporary restrictions impacted parking demand around these street, especially

on side streets north and south of Main Street, on Madison Street and on Market Street. Similarly, several off-street parking lots near Main Street had elevated parking demand. Yet, only 36% (or 249 of 683) of the available on-street parking spaces in the downtown core were occupied with 34% (or 426 of 1,245) off-street parking lot spaces filled (40% occupied in public lots vs. 30% in private lots). **In total, 35% of the spaces were occupied (675 of 1,928).**



Field Survey #2

Friday, September 29 (6-7 PM)

This field survey was conducted following the 4pm Watertown High School Homecoming Parade. The special event parking restrictions ended at 6pm, but the signs remained during the duration of this field survey. During this time period many retail and office uses were closed or closing, while res-

taurants and bars were starting to see increased activity.

As shown in the map on the next page, parking demand increased between 1st Street and 5th Street east of the river, especially along E. Madison Street. Most of the parking demand during this time period is near restaurant and bar locations.

In total, 36% of the spaces were occupied in the downtown area (698 occupied). 41% (683) of the available parking spaces were filled while only 33% (415) of the off-street parking lot spaces were filled. In total, 37% of the parking lot spaces were filled as compared to only 31% in private lots.

Field Survey #3

Saturday, Oct. 28 (12-2 PM)

This field survey was conducted during downtown Watertown's Main Street Business Trick or Treat. This likely increased pedestrian and parking activity, especially for parents with small children, and did not require any parking or street closures.

As shown in the map on the next page, there was elevated parking demand along Main Street and Market Street; however, the majority of the parking lots were only moderately filled.

In total, 33% of the spaces were occupied in the downtown core (628 occupied). 38% (or 260 of 683) of the available on-street

parking spaces were filled, while only 30% (368) of the off-street parking lot spaces were filled. Private and public parking were comparable in usage (i.e., 30% occupied on-street parking lot and 29% occupied private lots).

Utilization Percent

2021 Numbers

Public Utilization	55%	41%	52%	61%
Total Utilization	48%	40%	44%	47%
On-Street	55%	60%	35%	50%
Off-Street (Public)	N/A	29%	75%	83%
Off-Street (Private)	43%	36%	15%	30%

New Development Parking Requirements

Require off-street parking to be provided by new developments at agreed upon parking rates. This will require new developments to self park and reduce reliance on public facilities. Note, this type of requirement can increase the overall cost of new developments and reduce the amount of blighted properties that may be improved. Additionally, new developments may be able to work with private lot owners to share parking. A detailed parking study for each new development is recommended to be completed if a shared parking opportunity is desired.

Medium Cost

Communications Plan

Communications can be sent out to both residents and area businesses/chamber of commerce promoting the use of the available parking facilities. While not all visitors are residents of the City, these communications can provide helpful information to a portion of the Downtown users.

With the knowledge of the parking opportunities available to the general public, business owners can help provide guests alternative parking areas if the guests have concerns over parking availability.

This will be crucial if/when the Town Square development occurs and event parking scenarios begin to occur. Given that there is minimal public parking available near the Town Square, a detailed communications plan for guest of those events should be completed to provide them information on where to go. This can help encourage use of facilities east of the river.

Parking Surveys

Perform a business owner survey in the future for the entirety of downtown to understand current communications plans, employee parking behaviors, and opinion on the changes in work habits.

Survey results can help inform and target where improvement strategies are most important and have the highest benefit/cost. A similar survey could be sent to residents of the City. A survey can help identify current issues, how far people may walk/bike, what improvements are needed, and additional non-quantitative information that is not obtainable via parking utilization surveys.

Improved Parking Signing

Installing improved, high visibility signs at entrances to public parking facilities. Signs at the entrances can help promote and advertise the locations. This will be critical for guests who arrive and are not familiar with the area.

Recommended

church facilities). **If these private lots are unavailable to parkers during non-business hours, the surplus would be 150 spaces.** See *Strategies and Concepts* section for more details.

Again, the Watertown Riverfront/Downtown Plan discusses redeveloping low value uses along the waterfront, specifically low-valued parking lots. This suggests the potential redevelopment of all, or a portion of, the 92-space public parking lot along N. First Street and the waterfront. If you look specifically at this lot, the lot was 53% filled (meaning, 43 spaces available) at the peak period.

Any development on this lot will increase the demand for parking in the parking network, while also reducing the available spaces in the network. Land use(s) will dictate the total impact to the parking network. Currently there are two restaurants across the street from this lot which are major parking generators during the peak period (Friday evenings). Office and retail uses would have less of an impact on the demand of the restaurant business, as their peak demand is during weekdays. Conversely, new residential in this location will increase the demand for evening parking storage.

The Watertown Riverfront/Downtown Plan also noted actions to remove blight and rehab commercial properties. Both opportunities exist within this zone. Should there be an increase density, it would increase parking demand along East Main Street, Madison Street and several north/south cross streets.

Off-street parking will most likely be needed to supplement the remaining on-street surplus. See the *Recommendations* section for opportunities to allow for this increase in density.

Focus Zone "D" South of Main / East of River

This zone has many opportunities to increase usage of the existing upper stories that are mostly vacant (or used for storage). Historically, upper stories remained underutilized due to weak demand, strict code enforcement and cost-prohibitive updates to comply with those codes. However, as noted in the Watertown Riverfront/Downtown Plan, reuse of these upper stories should be a top priority.

Along Market Street, the major opportunity is for residential units, while vacant upper stories along Main Street could be either residential or office space dependent upon current and near future market conditions. One of the largest upper story reuse opportunities is within the 207-209 Main Street (approximately 12,000 square feet). Beyond the potential reuse of the upper stories, there are also several opportunities for blight clearance. However, the more imminent impact to the parking network will be in the increase in upper story use, requiring additional parking primarily in the evenings and weekends (by new residential units).

Based on the occupancy survey, there are 274 off-street spaces in this zone with 34% of the spaces filled at the peak period. There

are 246 on-street spaces that were 39% filled during the peak period. **If you reserve 15% of the available spaces, this leaves a surplus of 254 spaces inclusive of private and public parking facilities.** As shown in the table on page 15, the surplus would be drastically lower if you only factor in public on- and off-street facilities. This difference is largely due to the funeral home businesses in this zone that have empty private lots during non-business evening hours. **If these private lots are unavailable to parkers during non-business hours, the surplus would be 166 spaces.** See the *Recommendations* section for more details.

This surplus will offset reuse of upper stories and/or redevelopment in the short term. For planning purposes, residential in a downtown setting requires approximately 1.65 parking spaces per unit. Therefore, a surplus of 166 public parking facility spaces can support up to 274 units. An addition of uses with peak weekday demand (e.g., retail and office) will not impact the potential expansion of residential units in this zone; however, uses with the same peak period (e.g., restaurants, bars and entertainment venues) will compete for parking spaces, resulting in a reduction of potential residential units being supported without expansion of the parking network.

country would seem to require that the surplus Postoffice revenue here, at least, should be devoted to the increase of those facilities. But instead of that, thousands of dollars have been withdrawn, for the benefit of older states.

A Peep at the Future.

The Watertown Chronicle rejoices in the erection (by Alonzo Platt) of a second brick building in that thrifty and growing village. It will be but a few years before the wonder is, not that brick dwellings are erected, but that wood is used at all. Those who appreciate the immense capabilities of the surrounding country, and its admirable location on a never failing river, have termed Watertown the future Rochester of Wisconsin.

Well spoken, friend CRAMER. Watertown is destined to become the inland town of Wisconsin. It already boasts a larger population and a more extensive business than Rochester did when we first waded through its muddy streets, 31 years ago, and is surrounded by a country far superior to anything in Western New York.

We have the most sanguine hopes of the future greatness of Watertown. We expect soon to see her bound by a Lightning Chain to the principal eastern, southern and western cities; and one of these years to witness the Iron Horse, on his five hours' trip from the Lake to the Mississippi, slaking his thirst from Rock River. From half a score of hundreds, her population will then number a score of thousands; her small wooden buildings will have given place to splendid brick blocks; her streets will have been rendered passable for man and beast at all seasons of the year; the horned and bristled portion of her population will have limits set to their "miscellaneous perambulations;" and we shall be—City Printer, doubtless!

INTELLECTUAL IMPROVEMENTS.—It is refreshing amid the strife to be witnessed on every hand "to get gain," to see any portion of our citizens devoting even a small share of their attention to intellectual improvement. As an evidence of this, we hail the recent establishment of a Singing Society by the German inhabitants of this village and neighborhood. The power of music to elevate the mind and smooth down the hard feelings that the stern realities of life so often awake in the human bosom, are acknowledged by all; and it forms, therefore, where it can be obtained, no unimportant part of the Christian worship.

—A movement of a singular tendency

prevailed.

MILWAUKEE. Advertising in the third and fourth pages are announcements of HENRY J. KELLY & CO., hardware; KIMBALL, grocer; W. M. dealer in drugs and medicines; LER, tobacconist, and J. A. Hause seller. With most of them we are unacquainted; but we are that they are among the most in the kinds in that city, and that they acted upon principles calculated the public favor. We therefore fully recommend to those of our readers may have occasion to purchase in Milwaukee any article in the above lines, to give stores a call.

MILWAUKEE TOBACCO.—The Indian has long had its lovers, and ever will. But unfortunately for the Badger port them, they have been compelled to pay respects to a representative of that which would have extracted laments even from Sir WALTER RALEIGH. Better time is coming." BUTLER's is a decided luxury. We consider it as the very best manufactured in the country. It needs only to be known, to drive among us the miserable apology for tobacco which abounds here. His cigars, are said to be equal to any in use, but know not how that is, as we never puff. One thing is certain: his catalogue embraces a great variety of brands, all of which ought to enjoy a local celebrity, at least.

THE GALLANT DEAD.—The remains of late Capt. QUALES were lately interred the Protestant Cemetery, at New Orleans, preparatory to being brought to Milwaukee for final interment. The ceremony was solemn and imposing. The Governor and his staff in uniform, Gen. SHERMAN, Gen. LIEU and staff, and Major GALLY's battalion under arms, were among those who joined the long procession.

ANOTHER DISASTROUS FIRE AT CHICAGO.—Chicago was visited by another destructive fire on Sunday evening, the 8th inst. It broke out in the large cabinet-making establishment of J. B. WOOD, and was not extinguished until 12 or 15 buildings had been destroyed—the New York House and the C. House being among the number. Losses estimated at \$25,000, only a small proportion of which was

N. Y. LEGISLATURE.—And so

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her scorning that of a meek and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God is of great price. She has left a doting husband, four children, and numerous friends, (for all that knew her were such,) to mourn her loss; but they mourn not as those who have no hope. "Let me die the death of the righteous, and my last end be like his."

T. B.

Watertown, June 12, 1849.

DANIEL JONES,
L. E. BOOMER,
Watertown, June 12, 1849.

Watertown Hydraulic

HE undersigned returns his grateful thanks to his old friends and patrons fully solicits a continuance of their favor.

WOOLEN FACTORY.

Now on hand an extensive assortment of cloths of every quality and style, which sold for cash or exchanged for wool. Cloths were manufactured at my establishment at the Hoaco Woollen Factory.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND LBS. WOOL W.

To manufacture or exchange for cloth is warranted.

WOOL CARDING.

My carding machinery will be clothed with the finest and best quality, and put in position to card the finest of wool, if that article is in good order.

CLOTH DRESSING.

Fulling, dyeing and finishing of cloth will be attended to at all seasons of the year. My for this description of work is as good as any country.

RACKS, OF AN EXTRA QUALITY.

Constantly on hand, and for sale in quantities purchased. These are the best racks made in the country.

GRAIN CRADLES.

Of three different kinds, manufactured of good and after eastern patterns, and furnished with if desired.

Constantly on hand, SPINNING WHEELS, & SKEWERS, and FOX and BROOM HAM.

Most kinds of produce received in exchange wool and money never refused.

313 SIMEON F.

Dissolution of Copartnership

NOTICE is hereby given, that the copartnership existing between Edward B. and Lewis Mann, under the name and firm of Mann, at Fox Lake, Dodge co., Wis., is dissolved by mutual consent; and all debts and demands due to said firm are required to be paid to Edward B. Smith and Lewis Mann, at the store, who are authorized to settle all the business of said copartnership.

EDWARD B. SMITH
LEWIS MANN.

Fox Lake, June 6, 1849.

W. M. E. SMITH AND LEWIS MANN,
Are just receiving direct from New York, a good

assortment of

GOODS.

To which they respectfully invite the attention of friends and the public. Knowing from experience that long credit is injurious to the buyer and ruin to the seller, they have adopted the plan of sell

Cheap for Cash or short approved Credit. From their superior facilities for obtaining goods, they are able to offer great inducements to such purchases and hope to receive a liberal patronage.

Fox Lake, June 12, 1849.

Arrival and Departure of Mail

EASTERN MAIL.

ARRIVES daily, except Saturdays, at 8 P.M. Leaves Watertown every morning at 6. Mail closes the evening previous at 6.

WESTERN MAIL.

Leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 A.M. Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6 P.M.

NORTHERN MAIL.

Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6 A.M.

ARRIVES Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6 P.M.

OCONONOCOC MAIL.

Leaves Tuesdays, 6 A.M.—Arrives Thursdays, 6 P.M.

WATERLOO MAIL.

Leaves Friday morning—Arrives Monday night.

ROCKTON MAIL.

Leaves Wednesday morning—Arrives Friday night.

POSTOFFICE open on Sunday, from 12 M. to 1 P.M.

JOHN F. KIMBALL, Postmaster.

Watertown, June 1, 1849.

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Domestic Goods.

THOSE citizens of Watertown wishing to be supplied with a pure and rich article of milk, delivered regularly twice a day at their doors, would do well to give the subscriber a call, as he flattens himself that the quality of his milk cannot be excelled. He has numbered among his constant customers for two and a half years past, some of the most respectable citizens of the village. Application may be made at the printing office of Mr. Kier's hardware store. Price, one or three cents per quart during the summer.

CHARLES REECKMAN.

Watertown, June 12, 1849.

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NOTICE.

FROM KIER & HASSENFELDT.

PERSONS having claims or accounts against Kier

1850s Image



AN ORDINANCE
RELATING to streets—Passed May 20, 1870.
The trustees of the village of Wadsworth and determine as follows:

Section 1. No person shall place or cause to be

any stone, brick, boards, plank, timber, lumber or other materials for building, in or upon any street, alley or public square, within this village without permission in writing from two of the trustees of the ward in which said street, alley or public square is situated, under a penalty of five dollars for each offence, and the further penalty of two dollars for every twenty-four hours the same shall remain in any such street, alley or public square, without permission as aforesaid.

Sec. 2. Any two of the trustees are authorized to grant any person permission in writing to place or to build any building, material or in any way on public streets and alleys situated in the wards which such trustees represent, for a period of time not exceeding three months. But such permission shall not authorize the obstruction of any part of said walk, nor more than one-half of the carriage way of said street opposite the lot or place where the building is proposed to be erected, and such permission may be revoked at any time by the board of trustees.

Sec. 3. Every person to whom permission is granted as aforesaid shall cause all such building materials, and all the rubbish arising therefrom, to be removed from the street by the expiration of the time limited in such permission, under the penalty of two dollars for every twenty-four hours the same shall remain in or about the street after the expiration of the time aforesaid.

Sec. 4. No ~~extra~~ shall place, or cause to be placed, or cause to remain any box or large

posted, or kept, or placed, or stored, or timber, boxes, cases, stone, planks, boards or other articles, in any street or alley, so as to inconvenience or obstruct the free passage or use thereof, nor shall any person place any can, box, plank, board or other articles, on any side walk within the village. Any person offending against the provisions of this section or either of the sections shall fine and pay a penalty of twenty dollars, and the further penalty of twenty dollars for every twenty-four hours that any street or side-walk shall be so obstructed after notice from a street superintendent to remove the same; but nothing contained in this section shall prohibit merchants and other persons from placing goods, merchandise and household furniture on the side-walks for the purpose of loading and unloading the same, provided it be done without any unreasonable delay.

merchandise or other articles, in front of any store, shop or other building further than three feet into the street from said shop, store or building, and any owner or occupant of any building, lot or land, cause of property, or let it, wood to be placed or remain on any side or cross walls opposite or adjoining his lot, nor shall he suffer the same to be placed or remain in the street opposite his lot further than five feet from the outer edge of the side walk, and then not to remain more than two days, under the penalty of two dollars for each offence.

Sec. 6. No person shall push, ride, draw, back or drive any horse, cart, wagon, sleigh, wheelbarrow or other vehicle over or upon any side walls, unless it be in crossing the same to go into a yard or lot, under the penalty of two dollars for each

and every offence.

Sec. 7. No monumental or shade trees hereafter to be set out in any street shall be inside and within one foot of the outer edge of the said walk in such street. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall offend, and pay a sum of twenty dollars for each offense, and a further penalty of two dollars for every foot or eight hours such person shall neglect or refuse to remove the same after having been notified as to do by a street superintendent.

Sec. S. Any person who shall injure or tear up any pavement, side or cross walk, drain or sewer or any part thereof, or shall remove any stone or tile or otherwise injure or remove any earth or stone therefrom, without authority from a street superintendent or the board of trustees of any street or otherwise, or shall not repair the same in a reasonable time, shall be liable for the cost of repairing such pavement, sidewalk or other wall, drain or sewer which shall be constructing under an ordinance, by law or regulation of the board of trustees or the board of health or street superintendent or any person employed by them or either of them to cleanse any street, or in constructing or repairing any street or any public walk or in any work or labor directed by said trustees, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of five dollars.

Sec. 9. If the owner of any building or structure, or any part thereof, shall be built within the village of Watertown, and which shall extend into, or in any manner encroach upon or obstruct any highway, street or alley, shall not be allowed to stand from off the said highway, street or alley within forty days after the same shall be required so to do by a written notice from a street superintendent, which notice shall specify the location of the building or structure encroaching, and the same shall be subject to a penalty of five dollars for every day thereafter, until said building shall be removed from off said highway, street or alley.

Sec. 10. That the said Avenue shall be ten feet wide and that a space ten feet wide be reserved and laid off on either side of said Avenue for that purpose and all side walks heretofore set out or constructed on Main street in said town, shall be twelve feet wide, and that a space twelve feet wide be reserved and laid off for that purpose, and that all side walks and other streets in said ward shall be eight feet wide, and that a space eight feet wide on either side of said street be reserved and laid off for that purpose.

Sec. 11. That all side walks hereafter to be constructed on Main street in the east ward, shall be eight feet wide, and that a space of eight feet wide on either side of said street be laid off and reserved for the purpose.

• Grand Am' Organ

RELATING to streets—Passed May 8, 1841.
The trustees of the village of Watertown
ordain and determine as follows:

Section 1. No person shall place or cause to be placed, any stone, brick, boards, plank, timber or other materials for building, in or upon any street, alley or public square, within this city, without permission in writing from two of the aldermen of the ward in which said street, alley or public square is situated, under a penalty of five dollars for each offence, and the further penalty of two dollars for every twenty-four hours the same shall remain in any such street, alley or public square without permission as aforesaid.

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1. *What is the primary purpose of the study?*

of the time series

Sec. 4. No person shall place, or cause to be placed, or keep, or suffer to remain any log or logs, timber, box, cask, stone, planks, boards or other articles, in any street or alley, so as to incommodate or obstruct the free passage or use thereof, nor shall any person place any cask, box, plank, board or other articles, on any side walk within the village. Any person offending against the provisions of this section or either of them, shall forfeit and pay a penalty of five dollars, and the further penalty of two dollars for every twenty-four hours that any street or side-walk shall be so obstructed after notice from a street superintendent to remove the same; but nothing contained in this section shall prohibit merchants and other persons from placing goods, merchandise and household furniture on the side-walks for the purpose of loading and unloading the same, provided it be done without any unreasonable delay.



1968 - Over 205 Businesses in Downtown

2026 - Currently around 150 businesses

Importance of Parking

RAYTOWN, TEXAS. A barge moved on fire-charred "Christians" (top) away from barges it collided with in the Houston ship channel. Only the charred, sunken hulls of the

—(UPI Photo)

13 Aldermen Definitely For Parking Ramp Here

Thirteen of the 14 Watertown aldermen definitely are in favor of the proposed North First Street parking ramp.

A representative of the Daily Times last night, following the meeting of the City Council, polled each alderman present and this morning the Times contacted the aldermen who were not present at last night's meeting.

The aldermen who are for the project are: Roland Roesch of the First Ward, Kurt Ross of the Third Ward, Jerry Waller of the Fourth Ward, Vida Detton of the Fifth Ward, Erich Naesberr of the Sixth Ward, George Lincoln of the Seventh Ward, Carl Seeger of the Eighth Ward, Charles Yeomans of the Ninth Ward, Edward King, Jr. of the Tenth Ward, George Day.

To Launch March of Dimes Drive

Watertown's annual March of Dimes drive will get underway with the opening of the "kick-off" dinner meeting to be held at the Elks Club. The dinner is slated for 6:30 o'clock.

Information on the drive will be given at the meeting and literature will be distributed to the societies present.

Wives chairman will be Ruthie Hope, who was present at tonight's gathering.

A brief talk on the importance of the drive will be given by Father James Blantz, C.S.C., assistant pastor of St. Bernard's congregation. He also will provide some entertainment with several acts of magic.

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Ed Gein

Gruesome Gein Memories Re

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (UPI) — To the children of this central Wisconsin community, the Ed Gein case is "more of an old tale than anything else."

But to adults who lived here 10 years ago, news that the accused slayer of two women and the alleged moonlight grave robber is being returned for trial after a decade at a state mental hospital has brought back vivid memories they have tried to forget.

The case lay dormant for the past decade while Gein worked in Central State Hospital at Waupun, 100 miles and cleaning stores in the fields after a day hospital Superintendent Dr. E.R. Schubert notified Waupun County Dist. Atty. Howard E. Dutcher that 61-year-old Gein is now mentally competent to stand trial.

Butcher said the first consideration at a hearing in Watertown before Circuit Judge Robert Gollmar of Baraboo next Monday will be legal representation for Gein. William Belter, Watertown, who represented Gein in earlier proceedings said Tuesday he may have to resign his present post in the district at-

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Dressed Out" — Gein confessed to the killings of Mr. Berney Warden, 58, and 54-year-old tavernkeeper Mary Hogan. Mrs. Warden was found hanging in a closet next to the Gein home, according to authorities, "dressed out like a deer."

Investigation revealed furniture fashioned from human remains, including a chair apparently made from human hair and skin and a total of 19 human skulls, shrunken heads and death masks.

Gein told authorities the other body parts came on moonlight raids of area graves.

People are still broken little since then of the circumstances surrounding the events, especially to youngsters who were too young to remember. Now, they feel the whole thing will again cast an eerie light on the town which has worked hard to dispel what they feel is a false reputation.

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Hot and Sticky Weather to Stay

Watertown was baked today by hot and humid weather with not much relief predicted until Thursday. The temperature early this afternoon was heading for the low nineties. There is a chance of thundershowers tonight, but they aren't expected to alleviate the sticky weather.

It was a most uncomfortable night for sleeping as the temperature early today only dropped to 75. Sleeping conditions won't be any better tonight as the low temperature will range from the low to the mid 70s.

triggered a series of thunderstorms in the northern portion of the state. One tornado was reported northwest of Seymour in Outagamie County.

The violent weather destroyed or damaged at least six or several large barns. Several trees were felled and two cows reportedly killed when a barn toppled on the Cyril Molten farm.

No injuries were reported, however, according to the sheriff's department at Appleton.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the twister struck down twice, the first time skimming nearly a

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Peterson Objects

Harold Peterson, president of

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High Flyer

LONDON (UPI) — The perfume seductively called Mid-

night proved irresistible to bachelor Jeffrey Tiller. The 19-month-old boy-about-town drank a whole bottle of it.

His mother rushed Jeffrey to the hospital, where doctors

ing.

Editor Speaks

John D. Clifford, editor and publisher of the Daily Times, told the council that the paper has editorially supported the North First Street parking plan.

"We see it as a distinct advantage for the entire city. Watertown has long been known as a fine trading area and we feel more downtown parking is one of the crying needs that must be met to keep Watertown in line with business advancement in other cities," Mr. Clifford said.

Gerald E. Flynn, president of the Bank of Watertown, said that one of the prime factors which decided the bank to construct a new and modern building in the North Second Street area was that it would enable the bank to provide adequate parking for its customers and clients.

He said that the new bank layout, now under construction, represents a big investment and that part of the plan calls for parking facilities for 30 cars, in addition to the metered parking areas on adjacent streets.

"Do you think we would be spending all this money for a new bank if the present bank site afforded the parking facilities a bank and other business places need today?" Mr. Flynn asked.

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Buildings on N First st



THE COMMON COUNCIL, by unanimous vote last night approved a resolution authorizing Mayor A. E. Bentzin and the chairman of the council's public safety committee, Alderman Harris Friedrich to begin negotiations to purchase the Meyer and Wolf properties in North First Street for the purpose of expanding the present parking lot just to the north of the properties. Shown are, left to right, the old city hall, which

the present owners, the Chas. Fischer and Sons Co., will turn back to the city if the other two sites are secured, the Meyer Ambulance building and the Wolf building. The plan was outlined in detail to council members at their committee meeting Monday night and the first step to secure the sites was taken at the regular council session last night.

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UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Alderman Grinwald moved the Mayor appoint a committee to be known as a "Special Committee on Parking" to check into the possibilities of acquiring the more off-street parking. This was seconded by Alderman Gerloff and carried. The Mayor appointed Aldermen Grinwald, Fredrich and Yeomans to this committee.

Alderman Fredrich inquired of the Mayor if he had received any information from Dr. Quartulo relative to the property at Eighth and Main Streets. Mayor White reported he had received no recent information from the property owner in this regard. However, he has heard indirectly that progress is being made.

Alderman Yeomans reported he had received a complaint from a local implement dealer that he was not asked to bid on furnishing a snow blower for the City. Alderman Yeomans suggested that all local dealers be contacted in the future when City purchases are made.

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A resolution was presented to proceed with feasibility study of the North First Street Lot.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Watertown that the architectural firm of Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer, Gordon be engaged to make a feasibility study of the North First Street parking area at a cost not to exceed \$1200 and this amount be charged to the Parking Meter Revenue Account.

Alderman Fredrich moved to adopt the resolution. This was seconded by Alderman Rex and carried by the following vote: Yes — Ruesch, Fredrich, Rex, Waller, Delton, Nuernberg, Lincoln, Seeber, Yeomans, King, Day, Lange, Schwenkner, and Gerloff. (14). No—none.

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\$1 Billion Voted to Feed Poor

Antihunger Program Is Approved by House, Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Congress, mindful there are still empty stomachs in affluent America, has agreed to put up nearly \$1 billion in fiscal 1968 to help feed the poor.

The landmark antihunger appropriation swept through the House and Senate Friday without argument. Only President Johnson's signature is needed.

In a departure from previous approaches, Congress added an extra \$4 billion to feed needy persons—mostly children—not reached by the ordinary food stamp and commodity distribution programs.

The food provisions were contained in a \$55 billion annual appropriations package covering all Agriculture Department activities in the 12 months that began July 1.

Bay Lunches

The extra \$45 million will be spent to buy lunches for poor school children or to provide an adequate diet for other persons determined by the secretary of

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Weather to Be Cooler

At noon today skies were clear and the temperature began the 80 degree mark, but the weatherman insists that wetter and cooler weather, followed by clearing, was on tap for the weekend.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to sweep the eastern and western parts of the state Friday night in advance of the cooler weather. Showers were approaching the southeastern part of the state early today, the weather bureau reported.

Low tonight will be in the mid to upper 50s.

Post Office Service Is Restored

Senate Action
Prompts Change
On Saturdays

Frederick W. Page, Watertown postmaster, announced this morning that Saturday window service at the post office, which was to have been curtailed today, has been restored and it will continue each Saturday at heretofore

Ramp Needed

Councilmen on Tuesday night are scheduled to act on the low bids in connection with the proposed construction of a parking ramp in Watertown.

We hope the council approves the bids and sets the machinery in motion for the start of the project.

Watertown needs this facility. Off-street parking is inadequate, and becoming increasingly inadequate as each month passes. More and more shoppers are becoming annoyed at having to drive from parking lot to parking lot in quest of a place to park their cars. And in the end, many are out of luck. They're all filled.

The site for the proposed ramp is ideal. We are very lucky, indeed, to have land available virtually in the very heart of the downtown area—and at a bargain price at that. The three properties making up the proposed site of the ramp were acquired for only \$30,000.

To convert the three properties into only surface parking would not be making maximum utilization of this ideal location. While we are about it, the additional expenditure required to put a ramp on the site would take full advantage of the land, and convert it to maximum parking facility use.

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Communities all over are giving prime attention to better parking accommodations for the people who trade in their communities. Watertown for years has been known as an excellent trading town. It won't have this reputation forever if courageous steps are not taken to provide better accommodations for the customers. There are too many other places to go where there are better facilities.

Why provide better accommodations for the customers? Why spend money to help downtown merchants? Businessmen pay income taxes, and the better they do, the more taxes they pay, the more the City of Watertown receives as its share of these taxes. Municipalities get a kick back of 50 percent of income taxes, less administrative expenses. In 1967 this amounted to \$600,000 for Watertown. This is a sizeable sum. It should be protected. And one way of keeping this money flowing into the city treasury is to take measures which not only will help to assure present business levels, but which will help to produce an increasing volume of business.

Accommodating the public cannot be overemphasized. Newcomers to Watertown, many of whom work in our local plants, look for many services and facilities. The town must be attractive to them if they are to stay. Good stores, we know, in talking to newcomers, employed in our local industries, are important to them. Stores to stay sharp, and have a wide variety of quality merchandise to offer, must continue to do a healthy business. Without that they cannot expand and improve.

To spend a lot of money simply to create a surface parking area on this property would be a halfway measure, and would be a short sighted approach to solving our parking situation in Watertown. We have a dandy sight. It should be utilized to the fullest extent.

Hippies Gone, Haight Ashbury Goes Violent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Haight-Ashbury, rocked by two slayings in three days, is fast losing its claim as the mecca of the love generation. The hippies are leaving, and so is the violence.

The flower children gathered there for fun and sharing not so long ago, but the six-block street near Golden Gate Park has turned into an area of violence. Police say it is infested with dope peddlers and hoodlums.

Friday police found the body of a 9-year-old Pensacola, Fla., youth. Earlier, the son of a prominent East Bay contractor had been shot to death. Both killers are still at large.

"The street has changed 100 per cent in the last year," said a disgruntled shopkeeper after the latest incident. "The old-time hippies were good people, always friendly. But they've been leaving here in droves for the past year or so and heading



SAIGON: Two spectators look at wreckage of Chinese language newspaper office in Cholon district, here, after the three-story building was blown up a five-member Viet Cong team

Whitewater Campus: Upward Program Is

WHITEWATER, Wis. (UPI)—State officials Friday overruled a decision by Whitewater State University officials to terminate the federal Upward Bound program at the campus after a disturbance in which three persons were arrested.

The disturbance followed a campus fight between Upward Bound participants and other students. More than 50 lawmen from Walworth, Rock and Waukesha counties assisted local police in dispersing the crowd.

The cancellation of the program for high school students was made Friday morning by W. M. McNamee, school vice president. He said arrangements were being made for students to return to their homes.

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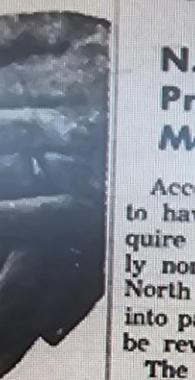
and likened the need to the British withdrawal from Palestine in 1948, which resulted in an Arab war against Israel.

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N. First Street Properties Are Mentioned Anew

According to reports the plan to have the city attempt to acquire the two properties, directly north of the old city hall in North First Street for conversion into parking areas is expected to be revived in the near future.

The two properties in question include the Meyer Ambulance Service building, known earlier as the Krueger livery stable, and the former Jossi building, part of the Max Wolf Estate.

Directly north of the two properties is one of the city's off-street parking lots, in which a parking gate was installed last year, rather than metering the lot.

Would Double Space

By acquiring the two properties in question the city could double the present parking capacity in that section.

Considerable sentiment in favor of such a plan was voiced when the matter came up a year or more ago. At that time the council discussed it but took no action to acquire the properties.

Whether this issue will come up at next week's meeting of the council was not known today. But some city officials said they expect that sooner or later the plan will again be advanced for further consideration.

A special committee to study the downtown parking situation which will be intensified when the Main Street improvement project is underway is now at work making a survey of available off parking spaces to help solve that problem and it is expected to make preliminary report to the council next week.

There has also been rumor that the old city hall may be made available to the city for possible parking site purposes.

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3 New Resolutions Prepared for Ramp

Council to Vote On Contracts at Meeting Tuesday

Three new resolutions awarding contracts for the construction of the proposed North First Street parking ramp are being prepared for action by the common council next week.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday night.

The decision on the ramp, which has long been hanging fire, is due to be made at Tuesday's session.

At the Aug. 6 meeting it was found the resolutions prepared for a vote that night were faulty in that they did not specify what funds were to be used to finance the ramp.

The vote was also put over previously when an opinion cited by City Attorney David Fries, based on what information he had at that time from the legal counsel of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities held that the city council could not transfer funds for the ramp or for any other major development.

Got New Rating
However, when additional information was supplied to league counsel at Madison and the Wisconsin Audit Commission it was ruled the only funds that cannot be touched or trans-

ferred are trust funds, pension funds, etc.

As a result, the new resolutions are being prepared for presentation to the aldermen next week.

A two-thirds vote of the council is required for passage.

The successful bidder for the construction of the two level facility is the Fluor Construction Co. of Oshkosh.

The Watertown Plumbing Co. entered the successful bid for the plumbing work and the Electric Wiring Service, Oconomowoc, entered the successful bid for the electrical work.

Also up at next Tuesday night's meeting will be final action on a number of routine ordinance and resolutions and a public hearing on the proposed sidewalk construction on the south side of Boughton Street and Park View Lane.

Film Star OK

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton left for New York Wednesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth for what their spokesman called "a recuperative cruise."

Miss Taylor, 34, underwent a partial hysterectomy last month.

PATROL received the outstanding service provided annually by the Kiwanis Club at dinner meeting of the Watertown Safety Patrol at Deutacher Hall. In the picture are from

left: William Person, public relations chairman of the Kiwanis Club, who presented the trophy to Mark Schneid Ebert of St. Mark's patrol. At the right is George principal of St. Mark's School.

—(DAILY T)

Permit Granted For Ramp Here

Final Plans Are To Be Submitted, For OK, Is Ruling

The city of Watertown's application for a permit to construct a parking ramp partially located in Rock River, which was the subject of a public hearing here on Feb. 20, has been granted, it was announced today by Freeman Holmer, administrator for the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Resource Development, on behalf of the department.

The original application for the permit was filed on Jan. 25 of this year following action by the common council authorizing the proper city officials to proceed with the plan.

Mr. Holmer told the Times that the city is to obtain approval by the division of a set of final plans before letting a contract for the construction of the ramp.

The Rock River area involved

is approximately that section in the west of the sites formerly occupied by the Wolff Estate building and the Meyer Ambulance Service building, both of which were acquired through purchase and which have since been demolished as part of the new parking facility site.

Additional Area
Also involved in the parking area is the site of the former city hall which was torn down along with the other two buildings.

Under the plan the city is to construct a parking structure with approximate dimensions in a north - south direction in North First Street of 186 feet and in an east - west direction of 130 feet. There will be a triangular area of approximately 1,000 square feet of the northwest corner of the structure which will extend over the bed of Rock River.

The structure will be supported

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Murray Is Endorsed

City Safety Council Meeting

Safety Patrol And Principals Are Guests

Members of School Safety Patrol principals were Watertown Safety regular monthly held last evening at Deutacher Hall, members and guests.

H. B. Pearce, presi sited at the meeting and addressed an addres to the various schools their principals.

William Person, presi tions representative of the Watertown Kiwanis Club, on the excellent work of the school patrol members presented the Kiwanis Control Award to St. Mark's Lutheran School as one of the 1967-68 award winners. The school was represented by Quentin Albrecht, a school patrol member, Mark Ebert and William Ebert.

The following schools were represented by one of their school patrol members.

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Permit Acquired Bids in Ready to build Awaiting Vote

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GREEN BAY (UPI)—If the enthusiasm of Green Bay Packers fans has anything to do with a team's success, Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs can confidently swing away.

The Cubs, in a poll conducted by the Green Bay Press-Gazette, drew 130 votes as the area's "favorite" baseball team. The Washington Senators, who boast a local boy—Frank Howard—on the roster, were a distant second with 79 votes.

A few Braves' fans were still around as the new Atlanta team finished third with 52 votes. The Chicago White Sox were fourth with 32.

The newspaper admitted the validity of the poll can be questioned because only 321 ballots were cast—"a relatively small number of votes."

76ers Knot Playoff Series

By UP-International

The question is not who's going to win the playoff between the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics—but who's going to survive.

The isolated rivals resumed their Eastern Division finals series in Boston Wednesday night and the game resembled a backyard brawl.

There were a near fight on the court, three technical fouls, a shattered backboard, and an

at 1-1. The third game will be played tonight in Philadelphia. In the Western Division finals Los Angeles topped San Francisco to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series. The third game will be played tonight in

spawning sessions. Russell and Wayne Embry. Referee Menedy Rudolph was knocked semi-conscious in the second period when he was accidentally hit by Boston's Sam Jones.

Voice of the People

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•Please avoid long articles.

Editor, Daily Times:

Please do not construe this letter as either for or against the proposed parking ramp. The main purpose of this letter is to bring forth what I believe to be a financial problem facing the council if they choose to continue with the construction of the ramp. I made this point to several councilmen a few months ago. However the audit report had not been completed to verify my statement.

The audit report has now been given to the aldermen, and if my interpretation is correct, it bears out some interesting figures. Figures which I think would cause any alderman to "re-assess" his or her position on the ramp.

First, I realize the aldermen were told there would be ample money in the 1967 surplus account to pay for the ramp, and a shattering backboard, and an

they were told the revenues from the parking meter utility would pay back to the surplus fund any money borrowed. They were told there was a possibility of \$600,000 in the surplus account, however no mention of the fact that most of this money was already committed in the 1968 budget to be used to reduce the amount to be raised by taxes for this year. \$400,000 of the surplus has been taken and used for this purpose. I call the aldermen's attention to page 4 of the budget, second line, titled "Balance January 1st," showing that \$400,000 of the surplus has already committed for 1968.

Now, according to the audit report page 51 the surplus for the year of 1967, was \$481,219.80. From this figure we must deduct the \$400,000 I discussed in the above paragraph, leaving a balance in the surplus account of \$81,219.60. It is totally impossible to borrow \$300,000 from this account when it contains only \$81,219.60, therefore there are three choices left: 1) Drop the project for the time being; 2) Finance under revenue notes or bonds; 3. Finance under general obligation notes or bonds. Let us assume you wish to continue the project and finance under revenue notes, that is, pledging the revenues of the parking utility to the indebtedness. I don't think this can be done because the parking meter reserve is already in the red (page 27 of the audit) by \$48,329 and the receipts from the parking meters during 1967 were \$26,722.19. This is a gross loss and not net. You must deduct from the parking meter revenue the expenses estimated for 1968 of \$20,000 (page 20 of the budget). This expense is quite stable each year, therefore this leaves only about \$7,000 per year which could be pledged against the revenue bond or note debt. The additional payment on \$300,000, which I am sure the ramp will cost, is over \$37,000 a year for 10 years based on 4 per cent interest. The parking meter revenues could not possibly increase enough to net \$30,000 more per year.

The other method is general obligation notes or bonds, these are sold and backed by the total city credit and paid from the general fund.

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606 Combination \$8.85

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VOIT & RAWLINGS

Basketballs, Footballs, Etc.

6" Playground Ball \$1.25

Weekend Special!

LARGE SIZE

Reg. \$4.00 — Ideal Metal

Fish Bag \$2.88

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Richie 506, Caroline

Arndt 502, Debra Dittmann 503

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ed. All toll, nearly 50 trophies will be presented to exhibitors.

The annual event will be highlighted by a banquet at Platt-deutscher Hall Saturday night, at which time trophies will be presented.

Three out-of-state judges will select the winners.

JUNEAU — Dodge County chalked up its 21st traffic fatality with the death of Philip Stuby, 54, rural Pewaukee, who died Tuesday at Wisconsin General Hospital as the result of injuries he suffered in a one-car auto accident on Saturday. He had been transferred there from

Wisconsin Dodge County Coroner, Dr. W. Nordell and the Dodge County Sheriff's Department were notified of the death.

Deer Struck

Two accidents involving deer were reported by the Dodge County Sheriff's Department as

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predominantly Negro neighborhoods where vandalism, rock-throwing and erupted Tuesday.

At least 17 persons injured by flying debris. Police estimate 200 were rounded groups of Negro youths marauding rampages in areas of the city North Side and South.

Squads of police were in and met the three Negroes, most of them school age, with run scatter tactics.

The youths retaliated showers of bricks, bottles, garbage. Police exchanged fire briefly with snipers from buildings of a project near the Old District.

Bands of Negroes through the district, a cluster of tenements standing side-by-side with luxury

houses. They used the property used to battle the guards.

Mayor

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year:

1 The city purchased the Monarch Tractor Building for the street department. \$50,000 was in the account and \$25,000 was put in the 1968 budget. The building cost \$90,000 so \$15,000 was advanced to this fund to pay for the building.

2 The planters on Main Street were paid for by the city. All over \$7,500 will be paid for by the Watertown Area Chamber of Commerce over a three-year period.

3 The audit showed the Main Street project overdrawn by \$37,813.23.

Since January 1st, the following bills were paid or are still owing and will be charged to the Main Street project deficit:

Sam Parisi \$1,800. Balance to the state \$6,337.93. Engineering \$6,153.20. Ried Bros. \$1,560 and Darwin Electric \$551. So the Main Street deficit will be \$34,215.26. All of the above mentioned amounts were paid out of the surplus and until these accounts are balanced by transfers from other accounts or put on next year's tax roll the surplus is that much less.

Other Facts

The \$400,000 figure used to start the 1968 budget was used by the city clerk as part of the surplus. In the 1967 budget \$300,000 was put in the budget and \$20,000 of this amount was used. In 1966, the clerk anticipated \$200,000 and the figure increased to \$238,000 at the end of the year. In 1965 \$200,000 was used and the amount increased to \$235,000.

This surplus was built up by the former city clerk through the practice of overestimating expenses and underestimating receipts. The auditor says that on past experiences it would be reasonable to assume that the \$400,000 started with could conceivably be there at the end of

the year. Under the worst conditions it never would be entirely used or even a large part of it.

The parking meter fund is in the red due to the purchase of the two buildings on North First Street. The \$20,000 expense in the budget consists of salaries that have to be transferred to the street department for collecting money and repairing meters. The account carries \$6,500 taxes which the city receives and actually is not an expense to the city at all. Part of the \$20,000 in the expense account is for new meters for three lots that are not now metered and will bring in more revenue.

No one has ever claimed that a parking ramp would be a paying proposition. Parking is a public service the same as the fire department, police department, parks and library. The parking meter funds were always used to provide parking facilities. The figures used in the published article are correct as they came out of the audit.

However, they were used to give the impression that this administration was doing something that had not been done in the past and to give impressions that are erroneous.

At a future date the firm that makes out our audits will ap-

THE WATERTOWN VFW POST and Auxiliary contribute to the VFW supply room at the VA Hospital, Madison. Mrs. William Mathews, Hospital VAVS Representative, is in charge of the supply room initiated by Mrs. Michael Garfield in 1962 when she was District President. These supplies are used to fill requests from patients and have become a source of comfort to many hospitalized veterans.

Recently VFW Auxiliary members from Watertown visited the hospital and made a gen-

eral visit before the

Sessions Branch Court

JUNEAU — In traffic cases before Judge Clarence Day in branch court.

Included were Paul E. Viers, Beaver, who avoided a collision.

Franklin H. Bel Street, Beaver, in a motor-bike bond.

Charles R. Routh, Beaver, on a license restriction.

RELAX SLEEP

Do you feel tired? Do you feel sluggish? Tablets. No. Tablets that you don't have to swallow can relax. Tablets to help you sleep at night. Tension.

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Bentzin, White Clash at Budget Hearing Last Night

Ex-mayor Ruled Out of Order by His Successor

Mayor A. E. Bentzin and former Mayor Robert P. White clashed at last night's budget hearing, held in the council chamber at the Municipal Building.

White had come prepared to take part in the hearing but before he barely had gotten "off the ground", so to speak, he was gavelled down by the mayor.

The clash took place after City Clerk Glenn Ferry had read the total of expenditures in each category.

Bentzin was the only one in the audience to get up to ask questions. He explained that he would be in a much better position to discuss the budget had he succeeded in getting a copy of the proposed budget well ahead of time. He said that he had made a request of the city clerk for a copy and was turned down. He

said that legally he was entitled to a copy, and could have taken legal steps to obtain one.

White also said that last night was the first time aldermen had had an opportunity to see the proposed budget.

Procedures Same

Bentzin explained that the procedures followed were the same as in past years, and the same as during the time White was mayor. He insisted that White limit his discussion to the items on the budget, and when he did not do so, he slammed the gavel, which ended White's participation.

Bentzin said later that all of the aldermen had a good idea of what the budget figures would be two weeks ago.

The budget was adopted following the hearing. Details on the budget appear in another article in today's issue of the Times.

Says not Ready

Ferry pointed out today that

when the former mayor made his request for a copy of the budget three or more weeks ago a copy was not available, that the finance committee still was working on the budget.

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Home of Rabbi Is Shattered by Blast

Bentzin Says Ferry Quit Because of Harrassment

'Real' Reason Is Told Council by Mayor Last Night

Mayor A. E. Bentzin last night gave what he said is the "real" reason for the resignation of Glenn Ferry as city clerk.

The mayor made his remarks at last night's council meeting after he had read the letter of resignation from Ferry.

He said that Ferry resigned because "of a campaign of harrassment by the former mayor." The former mayor is Robert P. White, who was defeated by Bentzin in the last election.

Bentzin pointed to the efforts of White to obtain a copy of the proposed city budget, saying that White asked Ferry for a copy of the budget on three different occasions, and that each time was advised "that no

copies of the proposed budget were given out during the six years of his administration, and that the procedure had not been changed, which I verified with members of the finance committee who had served in previous years."

Bentzin also said that when the requests were made the budget still was in the hands of the finance committee.

Bentzin said that White replied to the turndowns by say-

ing, "that someone else had asked him to look at it."

Makes Threat

Bentzin told the council that Ferry had showed White the "ordinance covering the situation," and added that "this did not satisfy him."

Because of the turndowns by the City Clerk, Bentzin said that White threatened "to get somebody to run against him and get him out of office and that he would give them finan-

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Cold to Linger

A six below zero reading greeted early risers in Watertown today with more of the same forecast for tonight and Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to drop even further tonight, ranging between 8 and 13 below. Today's below zero temperature was the fourth one recorded so

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WASHINGTON: Police inside the Soviet Embassy examine the damage caused by an ex-

plosion which rocked the building. No injuries were reported in the blast. —(UPI Photo)

Former Mayor Says He Did Not Harrass Ferry

Robert P. White Refutes Charge Of Mayor Bentzin

Former Mayor Robert P. White today asserted that he has not harrassed City Clerk Glenn Ferry, as charged by Mayor A. E. Bentzin in a statement at Tuesday night's council meeting.

The mayor made the charge after reading the resignation of Ferry, who has accepted the position of city clerk at Brookfield. His resignation takes effect at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22.

In his statement, the mayor said he was giving the "real" reason for Ferry's resignation—namely harrassment by the former mayor.

Bentzin asserted that the city clerk was harrassed by White in the attempt the former mayor made to obtain a copy of the proposed budget. Ferry, Bentzin said, turned down the mayor's requests, made on three different occasions, because the budget was in the hands of the finance committee, and that, in

Unemployment Climb

accordance with past procedure, a copy of the proposed budget is not given out ahead of time.

White's Statement

Following is the statement of the former mayor:

"I have no choice but to make a statement regarding Mayor Bentzin's charges that I harrassed Glenn Ferry. The statement I used to leave the impression that I was constantly harrassing Mr. Ferry, whereas, the truth is that I have had very little contact with Mr. Ferry in the last 10 months.

Bentzin also tried to make it sound like I was doing something unlawful in asking for the budget or calling the radio station.

"First, Bentzin said I harrassed Ferry by asking for a copy of the budget. I asked for

it in a gentleman like manner. I insisted it was public record since the councilmen had received it. However I was refused after several more attempts.

"Mr. Bentzin's statement that my administration would not give out budgets prior to final approval is not correct. I took the position that once the councilmen received the budget it became public record, and anyone who wanted such was entitled to it.

"The point remains that during this request for the budget, both Mr. Ferry and I acted in a gentlemanly like manner. If Mr. Ferry was offended by these actions, he is very easily offended.

Not True Comparison
"In regards to my calling the radio station, Mr. Bentzin's

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Plan to Occupy Jr. High Apr. 1

The target date for occupancy of the new Riverside Junior High School is April 1, Russell T. W. 6 a.m. 6, superintendent of schools told the Watertown Pi-

the board of the work still to be done on the project. One of the items running behind schedule, he said, is the installation

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cannot accept the teachings of the church "would do better to leave the church."

Statement Released

In a statement released Tuesday by the Rev. Ray Runde, a diocesan priest assigned to teach at St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., the priests termed the bishop's

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 800. Steady - weak. Good-choice steers 23.50 - 27.00. Good-choice heifers 23.00-25.50. Good Holstein steers 23.50-24.50. Commercial dairy heifers 21.00-22.00. Utility cows 19.00 - 20.00. Canner-cutter cows 17.00-19.00. Commercial bulls 23.50 - 24.50. Utility bulls 21.50-23.50.

Calves: 500. Steady. Choice veal calves 38.00 - 42.00. Good 34.00-38.00. Common 30.00-34.00. Culls 30.00 and down.

Hogs: 300. Steady. 25 higher. Top 21.50. Lightweight butchers 19.50-21.00. Heavyweight butchers 18.00-19.00. Lightweight sows 15.75 - 17.75. Heavyweight sows 14.00 - 16.00. Boars 13.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs: 100. Steady. Good-choice 23.50 - 25.50. Common - utility 18.50-22.50. Culls 14.00-17.00. Ewes and bucks 3.50-5.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter steady; 93 score 86; 92 score 88; 90 score 65 1/2; 89 score 60 1/2.

Eggs about steady; white large 33; mixed large extras untraded; mediums 28; standards 29.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

Oats: 2 received, 2 inspected No 2 59%. Corn: 20 received, 10 inspect ed. No 2 yellow 1.05%.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Used Car Guarantee
100% - 100 Days or
3,000 Miles

Whichever Comes First On
Used Cars Up To 7 Years Old.

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appears this has not been legal but Watertown "is in the same boat" as other cities where the practice has also been followed.

The council had been scheduled to act on three resolutions last night awarding the ramp construction, plumbing and electrical work for a facility that would provide parking space for 144 cars.

As a result of the sudden and surprising development with the Fries' announcement, the council decided to adjourn until Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and in the meantime seek an extension of the contract deadline from the successful bidder.

Friday of this week is the last day on which the council can approve the awarding of the contracts, but an attempt will be made to obtain an extension beyond the 45 day deadline from the date of the opening of the bids.

Express Surprise
Mayor Bentzin and Alderman Harris Fredrick, who was to sponsor the contract resolutions, expressed surprise that the legal question should have been raised at the last possible moment, after the ramp issue has had more than usual publicity.

Alderman Roland Ruesch also expressed surprise as did several other council members.

It was also pointed out that the city has already spent around \$20,000 on the ramp preparations, such as soil borings, surveys and architectural fees.

Alderman Fredrick remarked at one point, "Maybe we'll have to take out the Main Street white way lighting system, since it was paid for through the transfer of funds..."

Other aldermen were equally caustic in their remarks.

Mr. Ruesch said he could not understand why there is now such sudden opposition to the ramp when there was plenty of time over the past year or more to voice it. He said the practice

methods were used only for pleasure or convenience.

Had to React

"We just had to react to that headline the other day," the Rev. Patrick Runde, Verona, trap grower, said in reference to news North Car-

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Walker, Nuernberg, Lincoln,
Wilkes, Yeomans, Gutzlaff,
Day, Radtke, Schwenker and
Gerhoff. 134 No-vote.

RESOLUTIONS

Mayor Bentzin announced the next item on the Agenda would be resolutions. The Attorney

David Fries said before the reading of the resolutions, he had something to say concerning a conversation he had with the Legal Advisor of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. It was brought to his attention by a citizen that

funds which had been raised for specific purposes could not then be used for other purposes such as the construction of the Parking Ramp, in this case. He examined the Statutes and discovered Statute 62.12 which states: "The amount which is not appropriated on the Treasurer's pay out funds so appropriated for a special purpose, except for that purpose for which it was raised. He stated it was his understanding the funds from Surplus, Per-

correctly. The res should be tabled and res would be brought in at the Council Meeting to consider. There will be no resolutions covering awarding of the bids resolutions for the funds. Legally the City can use designated for other pur as long as they are not Funds or Sinking Funds resolutions for financing Parking Ramp must stan amounts and the funds which they will be drawn. Mayor Bentzin stated he have the City's Auditor set up for the next Council Meeting of August 20, 1968. He also informed the Council he received an extension on bids to August 21, 1968.

RESOLUTIONS

The three resolutions for awarding of the bids on proposed parking ramp presented. Attorney Fries informed the Council that League also said the award of the bids would only take majority vote, whereas 1

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Parking Ramp Decision Is Delayed Until August 6th

Lincoln Halts All Action on Bids Till Then

All action on the proposed North First Street parking ramp has been delayed until the Aug. 6 meeting of the common council.

The aldermen at their meeting last night approved a motion by Alderman George Lincoln of the seventh ward to lay the matter over until that time.

The Aug. 6 date is just three days before the expiration date for the council to act on the bids received for construction of the 144-car facility.

Reports Opposition

Mr. Lincoln said that he wanted to delay a vote until August so he and other aldermen can test public sentiment relative to the ramp, especially among business men.

He said that some business men had told him they do not want the ramp. To this Alderman Harris Fredrich commented, "This thing has been before the public for six months, why didn't they express their objections before this?"

Three resolutions are involved in the delay — dealing with awarding of contracts for construction of the ramp, another for the plumbing work and a third for the electrical work.

The resolution to accept the bids and authorize contracts was sponsored by Alderman Harris Fredrich but Mr. Lincoln moved to table the issue until

Aug. 6 and that was adopted by a vote of 11 to 2.

The only two aldermen who voted against delay were Fredrich and Phil Gerloff.

Alderman G. G. Waller was absent.

In a report published yesterday, the Daily Times had forecast there would be no "hasty vote" on the matter of the ramp, that sentiment in the council was to delay action, probably until the near deadline in August.

File Petition

A petition, bearing some 1,100 signatures asking council action on a plan for a recreation building, including an indoor swimming pool, was received and filed by unanimous vote last night.

Later in the meeting a resolution was adopted instructing the City Park and Recreation Commission to start seeking a suitable site for such a facility and report back with any recommendations it may have to offer.

It was pointed out by Mayor A. E. Bentzin that no hasty action can be expected on this matter since there is at present no provision in the city budget for such a building and pool and that it will probably be considered at the time the next budget is prepared.

Confirm Appointments

The council confirmed the mayor's appointment of Robert E. Wicker, 817 Cole Street to be a member of the board of review to replace the late E. T. Hornickle.

It also confirmed the ap-

pointment of Howard Stellmann, 601 Clyman Street to serve on

the Board of Zoning Appeals,

replacing Eugene E. Radtke who resigned from the board because he is now serving as an alderman.

Ask Preservation

The Watertown Historical Society filed a request that the city preserve the present tile-type concrete sidewalk on the premises of the old Theodore Prentiss property at 808-810 Clyman Street when the sidewalk repair and replacement program is undertaken in that area.

The society points out it should be preserved as a historical installation in this modern age and as a tribute

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Bids on New Are Announced

United Methodist Parish Plans for Its Construction

Bids were opened yesterday on the educational and fellowship portion of a new United Methodist Church to be constructed in Hall Street, a block north of the Main Street bridge. The building will include 12 classrooms, a kitchen and a fellowship hall. The exterior is primarily of brick and will

Delays upon Delays New Aldermen were appointed

a very good day and general Eisenhower had a recurrence of cardiac irritability this with frequent extra and two short episodes of heart action. He is resting comfortably but in critical condition."

Leaders Mud

Council Must Still Act on Parking Lot

It Also Faces Movement for Rec. Pool Unit

There are at present no official plans on what to do with the three demolished building sites in North First Street which were to be used for expanding the present parking lot, including construction of a 144 car parking ramp, but the common council is expected to take up the matter at its next meeting or soon thereafter, city officials said today.

The present stalemate results from the council's action which rejected plans financing the ramp by the transfer of certain funds. This was done by a vote of 9 to 5 at the Aug. 20 meeting.

Under terms of the agreement with the Fischer and Son Co., which presented free to the city the old city hall, the city must use the area for a parking lot. The city hall was demolished, along with the former Meyer and Wolf Estate properties to make room for present parking expansion in the area.

A woman and a child were killed when a tank ran over them. There were "accidents," more than one son was run over by a tank. Some were shot at for no son other than they wore our national flag," a Czech teacher said.

Down the road, Czechoslovakia had turned around signs or painted them over. But the Soviet military always have no trouble finding their way down E14. They can tell the way from the roadway churned up by the earlier tanks and by the little signs in Russian, Czech and even English. The signs read, "Ivan Go Home."

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Call for Park

One plan proposed for at Thursday night's hearing advanced by a spokesman for Friends of Recreation, a group which favors the center, involves locating the recreation building and pool on a 40 acre tract which would have to be acquired and which, the group asserts, should be developed into a second major park since Riverside Park has reached its peak of facilities. No estimate of the cost of such a project has been made but it is one the council will eventually have to face if the movement for a recreation center progresses.

There were some 1,100 signatures on a recent petition sent to the council calling for a recreation center with indoor swimming pool.

It was this petition that caused the council to turn the matter over to the Park and Recreation Commission to recommend a site for a new city recreation center, including plans for an indoor swimming pool.

The public hearing held on this matter was conducted Thursday night by the commission and yesterday's report on the proceedings at the meeting indicated if the plans proposed by speakers at the meeting are carried out it will involve a considerable sum of money.

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Council Votes to Hear Committee Make New Study

The common council which on Aug. 20 defeated plans for the construction of a parking ramp in North First Street is still plagued by the issue and last night decided "to start all over again" by naming the council's safety committee to begin a study and make a survey relative to a possible plan calling for street level parking only on the site of the former city hall, the Meyer property and the Wolf Estate property which the city acquired last year to expand the present parking facilities in the area.

The question came up last night when Alderman Phil Gerloff inquired as to the probability of the Fischer and Son department store utilizing the space allotted to it for a future elevator, which is part of the agreement made with the city when the company turned over to the city the old city

hall, with the provision that if and when it was torn down the city was to utilize the site for parking.

"Up to Opposition"

Mayor A. E. Bentzin said he had nothing in mind about what the city now wants to do about the site but suggested that the

next move should come from one of the six aldermen who had voted against the so-called parking ramp.

Alderman Charles T. Yeomans, president of the council, who was among the six who cast "no" votes introduced a motion to have the proper city authorities start a new effort to reach a solution, but this was finally postponed to have the safety committee take charge.

The safety committee's original suggestion had been that a ramp be built but is now instructed to start a new study and come in with a report, since its original plan was rejected.

Several aldermen immediately served notice they would never vote for any resolution calling for "filling in" the lower level. Among them was Miss Vida Delton. She said it would be a further waste of the taxpayers' money to fill in the lower level, this doing away forever with any plans for future use of the lower level since the downtown parking situation is going to get worse instead of better.

Others Concur

Alderman Erich Nuernberg and Alderman George Day were among others who supported the views of Miss Delton and said they would not vote for filling in the lower level.

Legal Aspects

The council was also reminded by Alderman Roland Ruesch that if the city does

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Provable Crime in George's Death

PI — Mill neys Sydney and Alan Eisenberg had been feuding over property in the Krueger court. Doe investigation leading to John Krueger's death, the couple's crime. A report is to be into the lay of Krueger in the court adjoining the court.

The Eisenbergs have denied the charges and they testified Tuesday before Decker.

Alan Eisenberg had been quoted as saying he "had something" on the judge.

Decker said the Doe investigation did not disclose significant events other than those widely reported in the news media.

He said that Krueger's "personal indiscretions" were brought

to his suggestion and that he would be happy to donate money toward the work. Mayor Delos Seitz and council members

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for the all-day art show. From left are Edward Dobbratz, the Rev. M. Fred merich, Mrs. Al Mass (president) and M. Land Dierker.

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in Washington Sept. 16 beginning with a press luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel.

Cocktails will be served at noon, the announcement said.

Downtown Parking Issue Still Haunting Aldermen

for the all-day art show. From left are Edward Dobbratz, the Rev. M. Fred merich, Mrs. Al Mass (president) and M. Land Dierker.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department issued lowest monthly draft more than three years. Requesting the Selective System to provide 10,000 for the Army in November.

The figure compared quotas of 12,300 and previously set for Sept. and October respectively. It was the lowest since the call March, 1965.

Two Schools Bob Up in Crossing Guards

H.S. Traffic Are To Be Studied

The question of future intersection guards at various city schools, now that the graders, who have carried the brunt of such service through the School Safety Patrol, have been transferred to the Riverside Junior High School, was thrown into the lap of the public safety committee, Chief of Police M. K. Mann, night.

The common council, seeing a temporary solution, instructed the group to meet with the authorities to work out a program and instructed chief of police to see if he can assign auxiliary police to task and also secure the services of retired persons, as those on Social Security, to serve as guards until a de-

Jefferson to Study Request For New Island Park Area

JEFFERSON — A local businessman, Allan Frankiewicz, appeared before the common council Tuesday night to ask

to have his correct listing