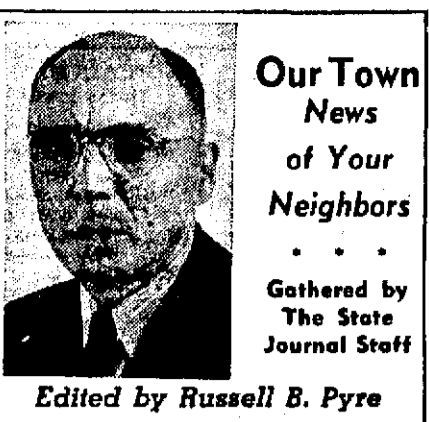


Member of Lee Group of Newspapers
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879
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Saturday, May 17, 1947



Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Confident Dewey Stays on Course

Far from Capital Bedlam, He Aims for White House
By MARQUIS CHILDS
ALBANY, N. Y.—THE VISITOR FROM Washington is impressed immediately with the majestic calm of this state capital.



DEWEY

The "feud" between Dr. "AP" Tormey and "Rube" Neckerman over which was to blame for the escape of a thief they surprised in Tormey's parked car one night last fall is still raging.

Readers of this column will remember that the thief broke away and dashed down the hill near the Madison club, outdistancing both "Doc" and "Rube." Neckerman's alibi at the time was that he never did claim to be a sprinter, while Tormey was something of a track star in his high school and university days.

The latest incident in the "feud" occurred last week, according to "Rube," when Tormey sneaked up behind Jack Yost, who was standing at the bus zone curb on N. Carroll st., and gave him a push that jolted him into the gutter.

"He thought he was pushing me," explained Neckerman. "Perhaps the fact that Jack and I have the same kind of Florida tans made us look alike from behind."

But Yost refused to confirm the story. "Don't know anything about it," he exclaimed. "They're a couple of bad eggs and I don't want to get mixed up with 'em."

And as for the Florida tan, Jack insisted, the only kind of a tan he ever sported was developed on Lake Mendota.

"If he means by that to infer that he wasn't in Florida last winter, he's kidding," countered Neckerman. "He WAS down there when we were, and moreover he spent a good deal of his time riding a bicycle, trying to develop his leg muscles."

Floyd E. Wheeler, 4004 Mineral Point rd., an attorney, and Floyd E. Wheeler, 3208 Winnequah rd., a printer, live about as far apart as they possibly could and still be residents of the Madison metropolitan area.

And since the families occupied their present homes things haven't been quite so bad as far as confusion of identities is concerned, but when Floyd Wheeler, the attorney, lived on Route 4 and Floyd Wheeler the printer lived on Route 3, annoying mixups were quite frequent, the lawyer Wheeler recalls.

Telephone calls as well as mail often were misdirected and it was quite embarrassing some years ago when a child was born to the Wheelers on Route 3 and many congratulatory letters were received by the Wheelers on Route 4.

When Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone read Rita Fitzpatrick's story of Madison's charm in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, it reminded him, he says, of the slight turn of fate that brought the famous "oil trial" to Madison.

The case actually started in 1936 when Attorney Gen. Homer Cummings ordered a grand jury investigation into midwest gasoline marketing practices of major oil companies. The resulting trial consumed three months in late 1937 and early 1938.

Judge Stone disclosed today that after the trial ended in conviction of several major companies and their officers on charges of conspiracy under the anti-trust act, he asked Hammond E. Chaffetz of the government's staff why Madison was chosen as the prosecution scene.

Chaffetz told him, he said, that he and another member of the Washington anti-trust staff were sent to the midwest to find a court in which the calendar was not too crowded to permit handling the case.

They found the Detroit federal courts choked with business, and upon arriving in Chicago decided to come to Madison or Milwaukee, whichever they could reach first. The first train out was Madison-bound, so they came to Madison, Chaffetz told the judge.

After a tour of the city in which they viewed Lake Mendota from the Memorial Union terrace and saw the city's other attractions, the thought struck them that this would be "a beautiful place to spend the summer," and that's the reason, he said, why the investigation and trial were held in Madison.

Twenty members of the City Farmers' Club, who met at the Park Hotel Thursday night, in a mood for serious discussion of farming problems, weren't able to appreciate the swing music emanating from an adjoining room. In fact, the drums overwhelmed all conversation.

Among the club members who expressed desire to move to quieter places were Emerson Kla, Justice E. T. Fairchild, Rudolph Kundert, Dr. W. T. Lindsay, president of the club, and Ole Richards, Oregon banker.

The club adjourned from its dining room to the only other available space, the cocktail lounge adjoining the circular bar.

"I hope you don't find my topic too dry, so close to such a damp place," quipped the speaker, Prof. George (Soybeans) Briggs of the Wisconsin agronomy department.

P. S. The drums could still be heard as a muffled background roar, even through two partitioning walls and an empty room.

Only Birds Warble Sweet

It was a cozy musical evening, and as the anemic-looking lady plaintively rendered "Curry Me Back to Old Virginia," an old man in the corner bowed his head and wept quietly. The hostess tiptoed over and asked him, "Pardon me, sir, but are you a Virginian?" "No, madam," moaned the man through his tears, "I'm a musician."—Janetville Daily Gazette.

Preaching and Practice

The king of the furnace room insists that we should not be too critical of the peace conference and the time it takes to come to any decision when it took almost three months to approve the appointment of the Atomic Energy Commission. And the appointing group were all of one nationality living under the same government.—Eddyville Tribune.

Good Buy Girls

The shopper has been described as a person who sees the article she desires, goes elsewhere to look at others, then returns to find the article she desires has been sold.—Oskaloosa Herald.

Fool's Paradise

We cannot but feel sorry for some poor folks these days. They are going around with their pockets full of money, harboring the idea they are rich.—Reinbeck, Ia. Courier.

Another Shortage: Farm Wives

Ponder some figures set down by a Minnesota sociologist, project them into the future, and get a worry.

Farm girls, says Douglas Marshall, a University of Minnesota rural sociologist, are going to the city to a life of spinsterhood—while hundreds of boys who need wives to be good farmers are doomed to bachelorhood.

That's bad, for the farm girl, the farm boy . . . and for all the rest of us who must depend upon them for our food and the future balance of our economy.

Mr. Marshall envisions the already falling farm birthrate dropping at an even faster rate.

If that keeps up, eventually we won't have enough farmers.

The answer? Somehow, farm life must be made more attractive for girls. Too late, perhaps, many of them find it was better than the bright lights in the first place.

But in the beginning, it ought to be sold not alone as a way of making a livelihood, but as a way of life . . . and a good way of life.

Secondly, farm boys and girls must be assured educational opportunities equal to those in the cities.

And despite recent years' improvement in farm home facilities, even more labor-saving, modernizing devices must be developed from the kitchen through the barn.

And lastly, things like the excellent 4-H club work must be complemented by more social activities, for both youngsters and adults in the rural community.

These are the only ways you're going to keep 'em down on the farm . . . and the only ways city people are going to keep eating.

You're in the Wrong Business

The fond father who piloted Junior into the law, medicine, banking, wholesaling, or crap-shooting profession a few years back gave the lad a bum steer.

He should have set him up in the parking meter racket.

Madison, as any venturer uptown is painfully aware, has afflicted itself with 960 of the infernal machines.

So, about the time we took them on, did scores of other more or less misguided municipalities, some more, some less.

But with all the harrowing howls behind this experience, the Public Administration Clearing House reveals, 451 more cities went and did the same thing last year alone.

The meter boys sold them a total of 300,000 nickel-enters in 1946.

Making a grand—to the meter boys—total of 924 American cities suffering the same blight.

Sonnyboy, get yourself a meter agency and peddle your way to infamy and fortune.

YESTERDAYS

(25 Years Ago . . . May 17, 1922)
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kull returned today from a trip to Niagara Falls, New York City, and Washington, D. C.

Action to rid Madison of the tracks and equipment of the defunct Wisconsin Interurban system will be taken in ten days, Ralph Hoyt, assistant attorney general, announced today.

(15 Years Ago . . . May 17, 1932)
Manchester's are advertising electric sandwich toasters for \$1.

A son was born yesterday at St. Mary's hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. Erling Ylvisaker.

(10 Years Ago . . . May 17, 1937)
The supreme court today virtually assured decisions on the constitutionality of the unemployment insurance and old age pension phases of the New Deal social security act by June 1 when it announced that date as ending its present court term.

Louis E. Reber, dean emeritus of the University of Wisconsin extension division, and Mrs. Reber are visiting friends in Madison.

ACEW Ends Phone Picketing

Service Normal in 42 States
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Leaders of striking Western Electric workers Friday authorized withdrawal of their picket lines from all areas where local issues from the 40-day-old telephone strike have been settled.

The action opened the way for resumption of normal telephone service everywhere except in a few scattered areas, principally Ohio and five southwestern states.

Instructions to disband some of the Western Electric picket lines came Friday night from Ernest Weaver, president of the striking Association of Communication Equipment Workers (ACEW) which represents some 20,000 Western Electric employees.

Two hours later, N. L. Wolf, ACEW strike director, said there had been some confusion over Weaver's order and that it had been rescinded. Early today, however, Wolf issued another announcement explaining that picket lines would be withdrawn in all areas where local controversies had been settled.

This covers the West coast, the Southeastern states, New Jersey, New York City, and Chicago. In these areas, Western Electric picket lines had idled several thousand telephone operators and maintenance workers who refused to cross them.

Although 22,000 Western Electric workers are represented by another union, Wolf said it was the ACEW which had maintained round-the-clock picket lines.

Meanwhile, the American Western Electric Employees Assn. planned to continue their wage talks with management representatives in Washington in an effort to reach an agreement.

Bobby Soxer Still Loves Man She Blames

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(U.P.)—A bobby soxer who "hardly ever went with boys" went back to her farm home Friday convinced that she still loved the gym teacher she accuses of fathering her illegitimate child.

In a crowded courtroom Thursday, Doris Rawles, 15, came face to face with Russell L. Jackson, 32, who coached basketball at North Liberty high school last year. Jackson is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Doris testified that she thought she was in love with Jackson and had hoped to marry him. She glanced shyly at Jackson as he sat with his attorneys and his new wife, Jackson now is an Indianapolis teacher. He has four children by his first wife.

"He said after I graduated from high school we might be able to make some plans," she said. "I told him I'd wait."

She described four clandestine meetings with Jackson. The meetings took place, she said, after the death of Jackson's first wife in a railroad crossing accident. She never was intimate with anyone else, she said.

Doris' baby was born Mar. 7 in a Chicago maternity hospital. "Doris' foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams, said they had reared the girl "like their own" for eight years. Mrs. Holderman said Doris "hardly ever went with boys."

She said she didn't suspect anything until she read Doris' diary.

Minnesota Convict Loses Freedom Fight

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(U.P.)—A state prison convict from Ohio who argued his own plea for freedom before the Minnesota state supreme court lost his battle Friday.

Charles F. Willoughby, Columbus, O., was denied a writ of habeas corpus against Warden Leo Utecht in the convict's action protesting a 2 to 10 year term for robbing a train.

Utecht's sentence was based on the lower court sentence on the charge which ordinarily carries a 5-year limit.

Willoughby argued that his conviction was at a time when he was a juvenile, and also that he was not given legal counsel.

He escaped the reformatory to which he was sentenced, joined the army, and became a deserter. He was arrested and pleaded guilty to a \$159 holdup on a Minneapolis street.

Naval Reserve Groups Named

Civilian committees have been set up for Naval Reserve Week, Sunday through May 25, it was announced today by John G. Jamison, general chairman.

Acting City Manager Kraege is honorary chairman, with Jamison active chairman. Chairmen of the various committees are Philip Falk, schools; George Johnson, industries; Roy L. Matson, information; Lynn H. Boggs, veterans; Lawrence E. Fitzpatrick, civic and service groups.

Mrs. L. K. Pollard, women's club; Loren Cockrell, youth; Capt. Jack Huff, navy and naval reserve; Alty. John Walsh, churches; Thomas Hefty, special events; Marshall E. Brown, East Side Business Men, and L. K. Pollard, civilian coordinator.

Strike Halts Output of Pre-Fab Producer

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—(U.P.)—A strike by 150 AFL carpenters Friday idled Gunnison Homes, Inc., which claims to be the only mass producer of pre-fabricated homes.

The workers demanded a basic hourly wage of \$1 and refused a 15 per cent wage boost offered by the company.

The plant normally turns out 25 houses daily.

'Harry-Carry'

The name for Truman's plane, the Sacred Cow, has always delighted me, and I imagine a great many other people as well. . . I don't see why the name has to be dignified, and it probably never will be; the American people like their humor wherever they find it, so I vote for "The Harry-Carry."—Frank Little, Houston, Tex., in letter to Newsweek.

Tonight's Aces



SHIRLEY BOOTH

Music

7 p. m.—Hit Parade (WIBA): Martha Tilton begins four-week guest engagement.

7:30 p. m.—Serenade (WBBM): "The Heather on the Hill," "The Night Is Young," "My Adobe Hacienda."

8 p. m.—Theater of the Air (WGN): Marion Claire, Eugene Conley, and Bruce Foote in "The Last Days of Pompeii."

8:30 p. m.—Wayne King (WBBM): "If This Isn't Love," "Glocca Morra," "Gold and Silver Waltz," "Honeysuckle Rose."

Variety

6 p. m.—Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): With Stroud twins, Shirley Booth; "Mam'selle," "This Can't Be Love."

8 p. m.—Judy Canova (WIBA): plays host to English nobleman.

Drama

6 p. m.—Life of Riley (WMAQ): competes for foreman's job.

8:30 p. m.—Mayor of the Town (WBBM): Marily nearly halts a wedding.

7:30 p. m.—Family (WGN): Gregory Peck as Abraham Lincoln in "The Lonely Road."

Quiz

6 p. m.—Twenty Questions (WGN): Marquis Childs, State Journal columnist, guest expert.

Special Events

7 p. m.—Variety Clubs (WGN): Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson presents annual award; Hollywood stars dramatize story of organization's founding.

Schumacher Estate Guardians Named

The \$500,000 estate of William G. Schumacher, 78, former Madison shoe merchant who is now confined to Summit hospital, Oconomowoc, has been placed under guardianship by County Judge Fred M. Evans on petition of Schumacher's five nieces and nephews.

The relatives of the elderly bachelor, William J., Joseph W., Roman W., and Marcella K. Bollenbeck, and Mrs. Magdalene K. Bollenbeck Ludwig, petitioned Judge Evans to form the guardianship and physical condition prevented him from properly caring for his estate.

Schumacher was injured in a traffic crash last year. Evans named Marcella Bollenbeck and the First National bank as guardians of the property.

Aitly, William H. Spohn and Myron Stevens, counsels for the nieces and nephews, reported that Schumacher had more than \$100,000 in cash, large investments in securities, and extensive real estate holdings.

Truman Doctrine Leading to War, Wallace Charges

DETROIT—(U.P.)—Henry A. Wallace said Thursday night that the administration's domestic and foreign policies were leading the nation to depression and war.

Speaking to a capacity audience of 4,500, many of them auto workers, at Masonic temple, Wallace concentrated his attack on the Truman doctrine, which he said was the "strongest weapon" ever given to Communism.

Another 2,000 or 3,000 persons crowded into a smaller auditorium to hear Wallace's address by loudspeaker, while several hundred listened to another loudspeaker in a place across the street from the temple.

Wallace said the Truman doctrine "military" loans to Greece and Turkey had aroused fear throughout Europe and was forcing liberal elements into Communism.

Fuel and food for the United States, not tanks and guns, were needed, he said.

He said he was "thoroughly afraid that American reactionaries in their blind hatred of Russia are on the way to uniting the world against the United States."

"If present domestic policies continue designed to make the rich richer, the poor poorer, and the free less free, we shall face depression," Wallace said. "If present foreign policies continue of arming anti-Soviet governments and intervening in other lands to combat progress, we shall face violence, bloodshed, and one day inevitable war."

100 Freed Calves Give Tacoma Small Rodeo

TACOMA, Wash.—(U.P.)—Tacoma citizens were treated to a small-sized rodeo in a cattle roundup in the business section today.

More than 100 two and three-month old calves broke away from an unloading platform at a packing plant and milled through the street.

After more than six hours of roping, police rounded up the runaways.

Radio WIBA 1310 WGPL 1900 KMOX 1120 WBDL 1240 WJZZ 730 WJW 700 WENR 530 WJLD 560 WBBM 700 WWSB 620 WJXD 1160 WCCO 620 WMAQ 670 WLS 600

WIBA TONIGHT 5:45 News Council 6:00 Judy Canova 6:15 Dinner Melody 6:30 Lunch by Bus 7:00 Hit Parade 7:30 Can You Top This 8:00 Judy Canova 8:30 Grand Ol' Copy 9:00 Ralph Edwards 9:30 Life of Riley 10:00 News 10:15 Music for Tonight 10:30 Current Time 10:50 News Report 11:00 The 1310 Club

WHA TONIGHT 6:45 Kolchek-Hooker 4 8:25 News 8:30 Music of Masters 9:30 News 9:45 Light Music

OTHER STATIONS TONIGHT Family Theater WGN 8:45 Kenney Baker WGN 9:45 Kenney Baker WGN 10:15 Music for Tonight 10:30 Current Time 10:50 News Report 11:00 The 1310 Club

WIBA SUNDAY 7:00 World Roundup 7:15 Story 8:00 7:30 German in Song 7:45 Words and Music 8:00 Sacred Beat 8:15 Voice of Army 8:30 Grand Ol' Copy 8:45 Here's to You 9:00 Sunday Devotions 9:15 Bethel Church 9:30 Bethel Church 9:45 Bethel Church 10:00 Sunday Melody 10:15 Holiday Tune 11:00 News 11:15 Gospel Church 11:30 Melody at Noon 12:30 Hello Wisconsin 12:45 Invitation to Spring 1:00 Grand Ol' Copy 1:30 One Man's Family 1:45 Grand Ol' Copy 2:00 Grand Ol' Copy 2:15 Grand Ol' Copy 2:30 NBC Symphony 2:45 Grand Ol' Copy 3:00 NBC Symphony 3:15 Grand Ol' Copy 3:30 NBC Symphony 3:45 Grand Ol' Copy 4:00 NBC Symphony 4:15 Grand Ol' Copy 4:30 NBC Symphony 4:45 Grand Ol' Copy 5:00 NBC Symphony 5:15 Grand Ol' Copy 5:30 NBC Symphony 5:45 Grand Ol' Copy 6:00 NBC Symphony

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NEWS TONIGHT 5:30 WGN WIND 5:40 KMOX WIND 5:50 WJZZ WIND 6:00 WJW WIND 6:10 WENR WIND 6:20 WJLD WIND 6:30 WBBM WIND 6:40 WWSB WIND 6:50 WJXD WIND 7:00 WBDL WIND 7:10 WJZZ WIND 7:20 WJW WIND 7:30 WENR WIND 7:40 WJLD WIND 7:50 WBBM WIND 8:00 WWSB WIND 8:10 WJXD WIND 8:20 WBDL WIND 8:30 WJZZ WIND 8:40 WJW WIND 8:50 WENR WIND 9:00 WJLD WIND 9:10 WBBM WIND 9:20 WWSB WIND 9:30 WJXD WIND 9:40 WBDL WIND 9:50 WJZZ WIND 10:00 WJW WIND 10:10 WENR WIND 10:20 WJLD WIND 10:30 WBBM WIND 10:40 WWSB WIND 10:50 WJXD WIND 11:00 WBDL WIND 11:10 WJZZ WIND 11:20 WJW WIND 11:30 WENR WIND 11:40 WJLD WIND 11:50 WBBM WIND 12:00 WWSB WIND 12:10 WJXD WIND 12:20 WBDL WIND 12:30 WJZZ WIND 12:40 WJW WIND 12:50 WENR WIND 1:00 WJLD WIND 1:10 WBBM WIND 1:20 WWSB WIND 1:30 WJXD WIND 1:40 WBDL WIND 1:50 WJZZ WIND 2:00 WJW WIND 2:10 WENR WIND 2:20 WJLD WIND 2:30 WBBM WIND 2:40 WWSB WIND 2:50 WJXD WIND 3:00 WBDL WIND 3:10 WJZZ WIND 3:20 WJW WIND 3:30 WENR WIND 3:40 WJLD WIND 3:50 WBBM WIND 4:00 WWSB WIND 4:10 WJXD WIND 4:20 WBDL WIND 4:30 WJZZ WIND 4:40 WJW WIND 4:50 WENR WIND 5:00 WJLD WIND 5:10 WBBM WIND 5:20 WWSB WIND 5:30 WJXD WIND 5:40 WBDL WIND 5:50 WJZZ WIND 6:00 WJW WIND 6:10 WENR WIND 6:20 WJLD WIND 6:30 WBBM WIND 6:40 WWSB WIND 6:50 WJXD WIND 7:00 WBDL WIND 7:10 WJZZ WIND 7:20 WJW WIND 7:30 WENR WIND 7:40 WJLD WIND 7:50 WBBM WIND 8:00 WWSB WIND 8:10 WJXD WIND 8:20 WBDL WIND 8:30 WJZZ WIND 8:40 WJW WIND 8:50 WENR WIND 9:00 WJLD WIND 9:10 WBBM WIND 9:20 WWSB WIND 9:30 WJXD WIND 9:40 WBDL WIND 9:50 WJZZ WIND 10:00 WJW WIND 10:10 WENR WIND 10:20 WJLD WIND 10:30 WBBM WIND 10:40 WWSB WIND 10:50 WJXD WIND 11:00 WBDL WIND 11:10 WJZZ WIND 11:20 WJW WIND 11:30 WENR WIND 11:40 WJLD WIND 11:50 WBBM WIND 12:00 WWSB WIND 12:10 WJXD WIND 12:20 WBDL WIND 12:30 WJZZ WIND 12:40 WJW WIND 12:50 WENR WIND 1:00 WJLD WIND 1:10 WBBM WIND 1:20 WWSB WIND 1:30 WJXD WIND 1:40 WBDL WIND 1:50 WJZZ WIND 2:00 WJW WIND 2:10 WENR WIND 2:20 WJLD WIND 2:30 WBBM WIND 2:40 WWSB WIND 2:50 WJXD WIND 3:00 WBDL WIND 3:10 WJZZ WIND 3:20 WJW WIND 3:30 WENR WIND 3:40 WJLD WIND 3:50 WBBM WIND 4:00 WWSB WIND 4:10 WJXD WIND 4:20 WBDL WIND 4:30 WJZZ WIND 4:40 WJW WIND 4:50 WENR WIND 5:00 WJLD WIND 5:10 WBBM WIND 5:20 WWSB WIND 5:30 WJXD WIND 5:40 WBDL WIND 5:50 WJZZ WIND 6:00 WJW WIND 6:10 WENR WIND 6:20 WJLD WIND 6:30 WBBM WIND 6:40 WWSB WIND 6:50 WJXD WIND 7:00 WBDL WIND 7:10 WJZZ WIND 7:20 WJW WIND 7:30 WENR WIND 7:40 WJLD WIND 7:50 WBBM WIND 8:00 WWSB WIND 8:10 WJXD WIND 8:20 WBDL WIND 8:30 WJZZ WIND 8:40 WJW WIND 8:50 WENR WIND 9:00 WJLD WIND 9:10 WBBM WIND 9:20 WWSB WIND 9:30 WJXD WIND 9:40 WBDL WIND 9:50 WJZZ WIND 10:00 WJW WIND 10:10 WENR WIND 10:20 WJLD WIND 10:30 WBBM WIND 10:40 WWSB WIND 10:50 WJXD WIND 11:00 WBDL WIND 11:10 WJZZ WIND 11:20 WJW WIND 11:30 WENR WIND 11:40 WJLD WIND 11:50 WBBM WIND 12:00 WWSB WIND 12:10 WJXD WIND 12:20 WBDL WIND 12:30 WJZZ WIND 12:40 WJW WIND 12:50 WENR WIND 1:00 WJLD WIND 1:10 WBBM WIND 1:20 WWSB WIND 1:30 WJXD WIND 1:40 WBDL WIND 1:50 WJZZ WIND 2:00 WJW WIND 2:10 WENR WIND 2:20 WJLD WIND 2:30 WBBM WIND 2:40 WWSB WIND 2:50 WJXD WIND 3:00 WBDL WIND 3:10 WJZZ WIND 3:20 WJW WIND 3:30 WENR WIND 3:40 WJLD WIND 3:50 WBBM WIND 4:00 WWSB WIND 4:10 WJXD WIND 4:20 WBDL WIND 4:30 WJZZ WIND 4:40 WJW WIND 4:50 WENR WIND 5:00 WJLD WIND 5:10 WBBM WIND 5:20 WWSB WIND 5:30 WJXD WIND 5:40 WBDL WIND 5:50 WJZZ WIND 6:00 WJW WIND 6:10 WENR WIND 6:20 WJLD WIND 6:30 WBBM W