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There is nothing like a civil service court.

Unionist Party Accepts Stand By British

Belgium's northern Ireland (AFI) -- Northern Ireland's ruling Unionist Party has accepted the principle of "direct rule" from London as a last resort to end the troubles.

The move, in a cause of the last day of the current parliament was announced by the government and cabinet at a press conference in Dublin. It is the first time that all political parties in the country have agreed to the principle of direct rule.

The Unionist Party, which has been in power in Northern Ireland for many years, has recently announced that it will accept the principle of direct rule if it is not possible to resolve the current troubles.

"There is no other way," said the Unionist leader. "We have tried every other way, and it has not worked. It is time we accepted the principle of direct rule.

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Washington (AP) -- Sen. Barry Goldwater's wife, Mary, said today that she had been the target of a series of deaths in connection with her campaign for the Senate.

"I am told that there have been at least three deaths in connection with my campaign," she said.

"This is a series of deaths which are all related to the campaign," she said. "I am told that there are at least three deaths in connection with my campaign.

St. Mary's Names Bro. George Pahl

WINONA -- St. Mary's College named Brother George Pahl, S.J., its director of admissions.

"Brother George has been with us for many years," said the college president. "He has served in a variety of capacities, and his dedication to the college is well known.

On the Inside:

MINNESOTA

St. Paul --- A bill to grant the state's fair trade estate franchise to the St. Paul Balmoral was signed into law today by the governor.

EYELIGHT

MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Minn. --- A bill to extend the hour of public sale of malt liquor was signed into law today by the governor.

Eye Implant Done in Houston

Dr. Donald R. Meier, of the University of Texas Medical School, performed the first successful eye implant in Houston.

"I am pleased to announce that we have successfully performed the first successful eye implant in Houston," said Dr. Meier.

"This is a significant step forward in the treatment of eye diseases,

Civil War

TOPEKA, Kan. --- The Kansas state legislature has approved a bill to extend the state's time limit for the filing of suits.

"We are pleased to extend the state's time limit for the filing of suits," said the state legislature.

"This is an important step forward in the treatment of eye diseases.
No. 2 Nazi Now Spends His Life in Loneliness

By WILLIAM V. EISENBERG

BERLIN - Inside Spandau prison is a cell filled with memories of the political past. The walls of this cell once contained the corpse of Joseph Goebbels, the World War II Nazi propaganda minister, who committed suicide in April 1945. The cell also contains a picture of the late Nazi deputy Rudolf Hess, who has been there longer than anyone else in Spandau prison.

Hess is a man of contradictions. He was the chief architect of Nazi foreign policy, and he is now a central figure in the war crimes trials. He is 75 this week, but he is still a man of action. He is a man who has never quite been able to reconcile his political beliefs with his personal life. He is a man who has been able to maintain only a modicum of control over his own fate.

In the past, Hess has been a man of great power and influence. He was a member of the Nazi party's inner circle and a close associate of Adolf Hitler. He was one of the chief architects of the Nazi regime and a key figure in the planning of World War II. He was also a friend of Benito Mussolini and a supporter of Fascist Italy.

Hess was born on April 26, 1894. He was the son of a wealthy German family and was educated at the University of Munich. He was a member of the Nazi party in 1924 and became a member of the Nazi government in 1933.

Hess was a man of great intelligence and political acumen. He was a skilled diplomat and a master of propaganda. He was also a man of great integrity and courage. He refused to cooperate with the Gestapo and was able to escape from Germany in 1941.

Hess was captured in Scotland in 1941 and was taken to Spandau prison in Berlin. He has been there ever since. He is now the last man in Spandau prison.

Hess was sent to Spandau prison in 1941 and was tried for treason in 1946. He was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has served 32 years in prison and has been in solitary confinement for 25 years.

Hess is a man of great honor and integrity. He is a man who has been able to maintain his sense of self-worth and dignity in the face of adversity.

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WATER DOWN To Level Lock At Alma Dam

ALMA, Wis. — The Mississippi River was dropping fast, but Alma Dam never seemed to get lower. The day before yesterday, as the river was receding, Terrill Mathis, state hydrologist at the Alma Dam, announced that the reservoir would be closed at 2 a.m. today.

A day later, the forecast was accurate. Water levels had dropped back down to normal levels, with the river flowing at 8.5 feet. The water level at Alma Dam was 10.5 feet, and the reservoir was almost empty.

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MISSISSIPPI, RED RIVER

Flood Damage Set At $109.4 Million

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood damage in the Mississippi River Valley of the North is calculated at $109.4 million by the organization in charge of the river, the Red River Valley Flood Control District. The organization on Monday issued the estimate, which is based on the area affected by the flood. The damage includes 33,000 acres of land and 38,000 acres of property. The damage is expected to be made worse by rain later in the week. The flood was caused by heavy rains in the area, and the Mississippi River rose to record levels. The organization is working to prevent further damage.

Clifford Sheehan

Wind Damage

The wind has caused some damage in the area. The damage includes broken windows and some trees. The damage is expected to be made worse by heavy rain later in the week. The wind was caused by a storm that passed through the area. The organization is working to prevent further damage.

Blair Council

Reorganizes

The council reorganizes.

Winds Caused Some Damage

At Lake City

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Highway

16, 61 Work Beginning

The work on Highway 16, 61 is beginning. The work includes repairing the road and improving it. The work is expected to be completed in the fall. The work is being done by a company that specializes in road improvement. The work is being paid for by the state.

COSY OF Engineers

Requests

The engineers are requesting.

Fountain Citrus

Oklahoma to Hear

Train Once Again

POCOKON CITY, Wis. — The train, which runs through the area on a limited basis within the area, will run once again. The train was temporarily halted due to a flood earlier this year. The train will resume service once the area is declared safe for travel.

Regional Library

Study Started

Possible approaches by area libraries to work as an overall service to the public are being studied. The study is being conducted by the state library and the area libraries. The study will look at how the libraries can work together to provide better service to the public.

Outcast Union

Members Form

New Alliance

The outcast union members are forming a new alliance. The alliance will focus on issues affecting the outcast community. The alliance will work to improve the lives of the outcast community.

EX-WSC Teachers

Join Development Unit

The ex-WSC teachers are joining the development unit. The unit will focus on developing programs for the ex-WSC teachers. The unit will work to help the ex-WSC teachers find employment and improve their lives.

Animals Riding

Flood Downriver

The animals are riding the flood downriver. The animals are being transported to a safety location. The animals are being protected from the flood.

RIOGRANDE G J R

That's the name of the river that runs through the area. The river is known for its beauty and its wildlife. The river is a popular destination for tourists. The river is also important for the local economy.
Leslie Uggams Stays That Way

By KARL JUDD

NEW YORK — Leslie won't be the first black on TV every week. I think when people take in the history of television, they'll probably realize that Leslie Uggams, Uggams family and blackness, has been determined to be herself when she takes over for the week. I would say that she is the first black on TV every week. I think when people take in the history of television, they'll probably realize that Leslie Uggams, Uggams family and blackness, has been determined to be herself when she takes over for the week.

In the article, Leslie Uggams is described as being determined to be herself when she takes over for the week. She is the first black on TV every week, according to the writer. The article discusses the history of television and how Leslie Uggams is setting a precedent for being true to herself. The article also mentions the importance of having black representation on television and how Leslie Uggams is making history by being the first black person in that role.
Jury Hears Testimony On Dog Identification

Rites Friday for Chris Branger

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where the Heck Can Go From Here?

To the Editor:

In last week's editorial, you discussed the growing problem of crime in our city. You stated that it was "time for the police to step up and do their job," but you didn't offer any suggestions on how to solve the problem.

I have a few ideas. First, we need to increase the size of the police force. We can do this by hiring more officers, not just protecting the population, but also protecting our city's reputation.

Second, we need to focus on prevention rather than just reaction. We need to target the root causes of crime, such as poverty and lack of opportunity, and work to address them.

Finally, we need to work together as a community. We all have a role to play in keeping our city safe, and we need to work together to make it happen.

I hope you will consider my suggestions and take action to ensure that our city remains a safe and welcoming place for all.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

BOOZE DOES NOT CAUSE ALL CIRRHOSIS

By George C. Pahlewas, M.D., Ph.D.

The question of whether alcohol causes cirrhosis of the liver has been the subject of much debate for many years. Some studies have suggested that alcohol is a major cause of cirrhosis, while others have suggested that other factors, such as hepatitis B and C, are more important.

However, a recent study has shown that alcohol is a significant risk factor for cirrhosis, even in the absence of other known causes. The study found that alcohol consumption was associated with a 50% increase in the risk of developing cirrhosis, even after adjusting for other factors.

Therefore, it is important for individuals who drink alcohol to be aware of the risks associated with it and to take steps to limit their consumption. This includes avoiding binge drinking and seeking help for alcohol addiction when necessary.

To learn more about the risks of alcohol and how to reduce them, please visit the website of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism at www.niaaa.nih.gov.

Sincerely,

George C. Pahlewas, M.D., Ph.D.
American Falls To Be Shut Down Temporarily

The American Falls, including gate sets and other traffic between 10 a.m. and 12 noon EST, will be subject to intermittent closures for a period of 10 days, beginning on the 20th of this month.

It is anticipated that the closures will be necessary for the purpose of making repairs to the falls, which have been subject to a number of recent accidents and damages.

The dates on which the falls will be shut down are as follows:

- April 15th, 2023
- April 22nd, 2023
- April 29th, 2023

The falls will be shut down for a period of 10 days, beginning on the 20th of this month, and will reopen to the public on April 30th, 2023.
400 Attend Historical Pageant at Lanesboro

LANKESBRO, Minn. (Special) — Four hundred people were on hand when the 19th century was recreated Saturday afternoon in Lanesboro, Minn. The event was dedicated to the 150th birthday of the county.

The Pageant, put on by the Lanesboro Lions Club, featured the Halvorson and Hanson families and other notable families from Lanesboro's history. The pageant was hosted by the late Lanesboro native, comedian Jack Benny.

The pageant was also attended by many local officials, including Mayor Bob Johnson and City Manager Tim Strand. The event included a reenactment of the town's early days, with actors dressed in period costumes performing key moments in Lanesboro's history.

The pageant was sponsored by the Lanesboro Chamber of Commerce, the Lanesboro Lions Club, and the Lanesboro Historical Society. The event was well-attended, with hundreds of people showing up to watch the festivities.

The pageant was held in Lanesboro's downtown area, with the town's main street lined with booths and vendors selling crafts and food. The event concluded with a fireworks display, which drew thousands of spectators.

Overall, the pageant was a success, with many people expressing their appreciation for the hard work put in by the organizers.

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William H. Sorensen

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Sorensen, Waseca, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Arnold Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nelson, Ar- lene, Minn.

Marilyn Sorensen, a registered nurse, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Arnold Nelson is a college student. The couple plans to be married in the spring of next year.

ROUGH CUTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Association of University Women, the leading women's group in the country, is sponsoring a national convention this summer.

The convention will be held in Chicago, Ill., and is expected to draw thousands of women from across the country.

The convention will feature keynote addresses by prominent women, as well as workshops and seminars on a variety of topics.

The American Association of University Women is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the education and professional development of women.

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Central United Methodist Church

9 to 10 a.m.

Friday, April 25

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AUTHENTIC CLOTHING...from left, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, St. Paul, Minn., who knitted her grandson’s afghan; and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Fargo, N.D., who made her grandson’s sweater. Mrs. Campbell also made her granddaughter’s afghan. Mrs. Sullivan made her grandson’s afghan. Mrs. Campbell also made her granddaughter’s afghan.
McCarthy Pays First Call On Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has paid his first call on Presi-
dent Nixon. It is at a time when the admin-is-tration's,...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republicans and Demo-
crats on the Senate Finance Committee and House Tax Committee have expressed reservations about the administration's tax reform proposals. The Senate Finance Committee held its first hearing on tax reform plans today. Sen. Charles Wicker D., Miss., and the committee's chair-
man, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he had been subjected to repeated attacks. He asked the universities to contribute to the...
14th Dalai Lama: My Object Is to Be Right

Dharamsala, India (AP) — His Holiness Tenzin Gyatsob, the 14th Dalai Lama, leader of the Tibetan people in exile, gave the 14th Dalai Lama, leader of the Tibetan people in exile, gave

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his title and position. "This name is just a name—don't hang on to it or measure the Dalai Lama," he explained.

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Cho Bung, Vietnam: One Village by Day, Another by Night

By GEOFFREY McNEIL

CHO BUNG, Vietnam (AP) —

Just after dark every evening, the floats of copies of the refrain — "Mama is home, Mama is home, Mama is home" — swell the hush as people rush to see the arrival of their relatives. Farmers and soldiers from the nearby tin shanty huts of the shipwrecked soldiers' lingering village, Cho Bung, descend from the mountains, their faces hidden by the darkness.

The U.S. military has long since abandoned Cho Bung, a small village of 2,500 people nestled in the mountains of South Vietnam. But the village remains a living memory to many of the villagers who still live there.

Cho Bung was founded in the early 1960s when the U.S. military set up a camp there to train South Vietnamese soldiers and villagers. The camp was eventually abandoned, and the village was left to its own devices.

Today, Cho Bung is a small, close-knit community where everyone knows each other. The villagers make their living growing rice, corn, and other crops, and they also sell their goods at the local market.

They are a hardy people, accustomed to living off the land. They have survived many hardships, including the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975.

Cho Bung is a place of simple pleasures, where life is slow and the air is clean. The villagers are friendly and welcoming, and they are proud of their heritage.

Cho Bung is a place where time seems to stand still. It is a place where people can escape the cares of the world and enjoy the simple things in life.

Cho Bung is a place where the past and the present coexist. It is a place where tradition and progress go hand in hand.

Cho Bung is a place where people can find peace and quiet. It is a place where people can find a sense of community.

Cho Bung is a place where people can find hope. It is a place where people can find a reason to smile.

Cho Bung is a place where people can find love. It is a place where people can find a reason to live.

Cho Bung is a place where people can find inspiration. It is a place where people can find a reason to dream.

Cho Bung is a place where people can find themselves. It is a place where people can find a reason to be.

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Highway Routes Bill Causes Tiny Battle

ST. PAUL (AP) - A bill to end disputes between the state and municipalities over highway routes has brought about a little war of its own.

The measure has passed the House but for the past two days Sen. Gage Gage of Mankato has been trying unsuccessfully to get preliminary approval in the upper house.

He said Tuesday that another vote will be made Friday by senators to pass the bill for the third time.

Opponents of the measure in the Senate include Lawmakers who said it was a threat to local control.

Gage said that the bill allows public hearings in all or in divided groups to present their views. The three-judge panel would come into use only after it was determined that local interests had been satisfied.

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Confidence in Administration Remains Strong

By LOUIS HARRIS

Confidence in the administration of President Richard Nixon continues to rise, apparently among a broad spectrum of the population. Although he recently received a 51 percent approval rating in the first national survey conducted by the Roper organization, this survey reveals that Nixon's standing is now up to 63 percent in national polls. Of course, in the course of handling his day-to-day political business, he faces a number of problems, including those of U.S. relations with other nations.

A significant finding of this latest Harris survey is that the Nixon Administration's approval rating is up to 63 percent, with a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percent. The survey was conducted among 1,561 households across the nation, the cross section of which was stratified to reflect the distribution of the U.S. population in terms of age, region, race, and sex. The sample was drawn from a frame of 3,073,000 numbers, giving him a negative number of 5 cases.

This rating on his handling of inflation, however, has jumped 13 percent positive in March to 42 percent, with a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percent. This is the first time in 12 years that Nixon's ratings have shown a significant increase, and it is expected to continue.

In March, the public was evenly split in its views on a number of issues. However, by April, there was a significant shift in public opinion, with a majority now expressing confidence in the Nixon Administration. This shift is particularly evident in the areas tested in this survey: foreign policy, control, and race. Nixon has shown little improvement in these areas, but his ratings have risen 13 percent positive to 42 percent.

In this current survey, the President's ratings on the issue of foreign policy, which were hotly debated in the Nixon Administration's first year, have improved significantly. In March, only 27 percent of those surveyed rated the President positively on foreign policy, while 42 percent gave him a negative rating. By April, these numbers had reversed, with 63 percent giving the President a positive rating and 28 percent giving him a negative rating. This shift is particularly evident in the areas of foreign policy, control, and race.

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Junior High School Honor Roll Named

The third quarter A and B honor roll at Winona Junior High School have been released by Charles C. Appleton, principal.

Here are the A HONOREE ROLLL:

boys: Ben Glatt, Mike Hill, Steve Heykamp, Lloyd Hurley, Steven E. Johnson, Darrell Klus, Scott Larson, Terry Ness, George Oman, Greg Pakaler, Craig Rogers, Tim Skaftvedt, Joe Stangeland, Jeff W_exceptions, Tracy Wetzel.

girls: Kim Anderson, Julie Andersen, Margie Armstrong, Cindy Bals, Dawn Bang, Melissa Beall, Traci Belcher, Karrie Berns, Bridget Bierlich, Lesley Bish, Ann Brown, Kristi Butler, Tami Brown, Robin Butz, Belinda Cafferky, Vic Anderson, Sue Cafferty, Darlene Camp, Beth Campbell, Teresa Carlson, Amy Cass, Catherine Cleary, Cheryl Cogburn, Lisa Cronk, Jennifer Cunliffe, Kevin D. Cottrell, Robin Dreyer, Tricia Edmonds, Colleen Egbert, Jenny Ellis, Anne Evenson, Debby Evenson, Linda Evenson, Angela Fliter, Jennifer Fougnier, Stacie Frees, Janelle Frey, Cindy Freshies, Cindy Fulling, Lisa Gacle, Nancy Garrett, Jeffery Gianinni, Kristy Gianinni, Tania Gjerdingen, Tammy Glatt, Treasa Glatt, Lynn Glatt, Lourdes Glatt, Jennifer Hafslund, Julie Hanft, Jeannie Hazelton, Marcie Holecek, Robin Horne, Melissa Kidder, Janet Knutson, Cheryl Knutson, Julie Krueger, Diana Kuhl, Tammy Kuehn, Tanya Kuehn, Sue Larrabee, Susan Larson, Ola Larson, Carolyn Larson, Jeannie Larson, Debbie Larson, Susan Larson, Lisa Larson, Shari Larson, Traci Larsen, Cindy Larsen, Bethany Larson, Kimberly Larson, Terry Larson, Kristen Larson, Elizabeth Larson, Kim Larson, Ann Law, Jeannie Law, Keely Law, John Law, Jennifer LeBlanc, Cindy Lind, Jo-Linn Ling, Jeannie Link, Barb Lind, Joan Link, Lindsey Link, Angela Link, Mary-Liz Link, Mary Link, Kay Link, Mary Link, limestone Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary Link, Mary L

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Hi-Lex is now the only hospital-grade germ killer. Put it in every nook. That will stop germs from circulating through your wash water. It will give your clothes that extra clean, germ-free, Hi-Lex look. Many people have already found out the importance of germ-free clothes and garbage containers. Buy it by the gallon and save.
Hundreds Protest Joint Finance Committee Budget Restrictions

MARQUETTE, Wis., — Members of the Women's Right-to-Life Committee protested the decision of the committee to diminish funding for University of Wisconsin system and Milwaukee county.

According to the Women's Right-to-Life Committee, they were dismayed by the decision to decrease the funding for these programs.

Assemblyman John Shabaz, D-Madison, expressed his concern about the decision, stating that it would have a negative impact on both the University of Wisconsin system and Milwaukee county.

Senator Walter Hollander, R-Tomahawk, supported the decision, saying that the University of Wisconsin system and Milwaukee county needed to be funded properly to ensure the well-being of their respective communities.

Several protesters sat down outside the assembly chamber to block their decision. One of the protesters, Mary Lauder, voiced her opposition, saying, "This is the most outrageous decision in the state. There's no way we can support this."
No One So Qualified for Military Job as Wheeler?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 6-foot-3, 250-pound man who has commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam and has been a major player in U.S. military affairs has kept the job longer than any other officer in recent history.

The 59-year-old general, who has three years left on his four-year term as commander in chief of Southwest Asia, is the longest-serving military leader in the history of the United States.

Wheeler arrived in Vietnam in 1967 and has been there ever since. He has served in several top military positions, including commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, commander of the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, and chief of staff of the U.S. Army.

The general is expected to retire in April 1971, but military sources say he will not be replaced until at least July 1972.

In a letter to the Associated Press on Tuesday, Wheeler said he was moving to California to become a private citizen and to pursue his interests in business and philanthropy.

Wheeler’s decision was widely expected, but it comes as a shock to many who had hoped he would remain in the military.

Wheeler is the last of the generation of military leaders who served in World War II and the Korean War. He is often cited as an example of the kind of leader who can bring stability and direction to a fast-changing world.

But Wheeler’s time in Vietnam has been marked by controversy and controversy.

He was accused of covering up the My Lai massacre, in which hundreds of Vietnamese civilians were killed by U.S. soldiers. He was also criticized for his handling of the Vietnam War.

Wheeler’s retirement will mark the end of an era in American military history.

He will be succeeded by a new commander in chief, who will be appointed by President Ford.

The new commander will have to deal with the problems of the Vietnam War, which ended in 1975, and the challenges of a newly divided world.

Wheeler has already announced that he will continue to be involved in military affairs, and he is expected to play a key role in shaping the future of the U.S. military.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Spec. Frank Theis, Winona, who took the "lon" in the Defense Department files Tuesday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Mnas of Lyle, Minn., and was killed in Vietnam. Paul F. Mnas.

The vote was 490 yes, and 1,021 no. Themargin by voters in Benson was 11 percent, service awards in ceremonies Tuesday at the office of Lt. Gov. James Goetz, in the state capital.

-At Rochester debits for the month end totaled $40,724,000 while the 3-month deposits in March were $22,786,000. Of the $1,115,000, 11 percent from the first three months of 1964 was turned over.

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I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I figure you might be able to help. My 8-year-old daughter is in the 3rd grade. I have noticed that in the last few weeks she has been asleep in class, and when she wakes up she is tired. She says she doesn't feel well, but she doesn't show any signs of illness. What should I do?

Sincerely,

[Name]

DEAR ABBY:

I have a 3-year-old child who is very difficult to manage. She is very stubborn and always wants her way. Sometimes she is crying all the time, and it's hard to keep up with her. What can I do to help her behavior?

Sincerely,

[Name]

DEAR ABBY:

I have a 6-year-old child who is very shy and doesn't want to go to school. He doesn't like playing with other kids and spends most of his time alone. How can I help him to be more outgoing?

Sincerely,

[Name]

DEAR ABBY:

I am a 25-year-old single woman who is very lonely. I have no friends and I don't know what to do. How can I make new friends?

Sincerely,

[Name]
LeVander Would Like Department of Community Affairs

By WILLIAM B. LEVANDER, Star-Bulletin

The council created the new department, in the absence of Mayor Donald E. Ingalls, who is attending a conference in Japan. The new department would be a part of the City’s administrative apparatus, under the control of the mayor and the city council.

The proposed council action would create a department of community affairs, which would have the following functions:

1. To coordinate community programs, including those of the public welfare, health, education, recreation, and social services.
2. To develop and implement policies for the improvement of community life.
3. To facilitate communication between the public and government agencies.
4. To promote the growth of community organizations and institutions.

LeVander mentioned that the new department would be a vital addition to the City’s administrative structure, and that it would play a key role in the city’s efforts to improve the quality of life for all residents.

Detroit Gives Parents Power On Miniskirts

By NORMA M. MILLER, Detroit Free Press

The free press has reported that the Detroit Public Schools are considering allowing students to wear miniskirts as part of their school uniforms. The proposal is expected to be discussed at the next board meeting.

Dr. John W. Smith, superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, said that the proposal is being considered in response to requests from parents and students.

Smith said that the district is committed to providing a safe and supportive learning environment for all students. He added that the district is studying the issue carefully and that any decision will be made after careful consideration.

Adams Lead Labor Pops in Tax Decision

By ANNE M. ADAMS, Associated Press

The labor leaders are expected to meet with President Johnson later this week to discuss the tax credit issue. The tax credit is a benefit that is given to businesses that hire employees who are receiving unemployment benefits.

The labor leaders are pushing for an extension of the tax credit, which expired last year. They argue that the credit is an important tool for helping businesses hire workers who are facing financial difficulties.

The labor leaders are also expected to discuss other issues, including proposed changes to the Social Security system and a proposed minimum wage increase.

Federal Income Tax Questions and Answers

FEBRUARY 15, 1969

Question: How long should I keep my tax records?

Answer: You should keep your tax records for at least three years after you file your return. This is because the statute of limitations for tax returns is three years.

Question: Can I claim my child as a dependent?

Answer: Yes, you can claim your child as a dependent if your child is under the age of 19 or is a full-time student for more than half of the year.

Question: I have filed my tax return and I did not get my refund. What should I do?

Answer: You can file a claim for the refund by contacting the IRS. They will check your return and issue the refund if it is due.

Question: Why do people pay taxes?

Answer: People pay taxes to support the government and its services. Taxes are used to pay for things like public schools, roads, and hospitals.

Question: Can I claim a deduction for a medical expense?

Answer: Yes, you can claim a deduction for medical expenses if they are more than 7.5% of your adjusted gross income. However, if you have a high-deductible health plan, you may be able to take a deduction for your health insurance premiums.

Question: I have a question about my 1040 form. What should I do?

Answer: You can contact the IRS for assistance. They can help you understand your form and answer any questions you may have.

Question: I have an question about my 1099 form. What should I do?

Answer: You can contact the issuer of the 1099 form for assistance. They can help you understand the form and answer any questions you may have.
United Nations Girls Live Good Life

WASHINGTON — At 20, she can see the U.S. mission in the roomy, comfortable offices of the United Nations. What an unusually broad view for one so young. "There's a feeling of excitement with all the problems, there's a feeling that the U.N. is like a family," she said.

"And the way the things are decided on, the way things are managed, the way things are handled, the way the members are treated, the way things are run, the way everyone works, the way everyone is concerned and committed, is an amazing thing," Mrs. Hul Kwong, who has been a U.N. secretary, said.

"We want to be useful," she said."We want to be helpful." Mrs. Kwong, who has been a U.N. secretary for five years, had left her job to work in a U.N. mission in Hong Kong, and then to the U.N. in New York. She now lives in an apartment with her husband and two children, near the United Nations.

Mrs. Kwong says she likes the U.N. because it "means a lot to me." She says she enjoys being part of a "family" that is "close to the people in the world." She says she likes the way the U.N. works, the way it makes decisions, the way it handles problems.

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FRANCE TO CHINA FOR WRESTLING

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A radio program described as a "dramatic interpretation" of the return of Christian Missionaries to China will be heard on WOR, New York, Sunday night.

The program will feature the voices of several of the missionaries who were forced to leave China during the war.

COUNTRY STORES

The country store will be the subject of a new series of radio programs starting next week.

The series, "Country Store Life," will feature stories of people who have lived in small towns and have experienced the ups and downs of rural living.

Rain, Heavy Waves Cause Distress in Wisconsin

WISCONSIN—The Saturday floods and heavy waves caused extensive damage to property and crops in the state.

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Human Dike Helps S. Korea Hold Off Threat of Communism

BY JOHN RODERICK

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Asia's most powerful man is riding high, the South Koreans say, because of a 36-foot dike that President Park Chung Hee built in the center of Seoul. For the Korean public, it is the latest triumph for a leader who has been hailed as a genius, a remade man saved from the ruins of war.

But Park's achievements have come at a price. The dike, a symbol of the conglomerate, was built with the help of the military and has sparked criticism from various quarters.

The dike was put up as a part of the government's plan to develop the Han River area into a new center of Seoul, the capital city. It also serves as a countermeasure against possible future floods. The dike was completed in 1962 and has a capacity of 1.5 million cubic meters of water.

The government has spent millions of dollars on the dike, which is made of concrete and steel. It stands 36 feet tall and is 2,000 feet long. The dike has been credited with preventing floods and improving the city's economy.

But critics say the dike has contributed to the feeling of isolation and alienation among the Korean people. They argue that the government's focus on economic development has come at the expense of social and cultural pursuits.

Despite these concerns, Park remains a popular figure in South Korea, where he has been in power for more than 30 years. His government has been credited with transforming the country into one of the world's fastest-growing economies.

But Park's legacy is also marked by controversy. His government has been accused of corruption, human rights abuses, and authoritarianism.

Despite these criticisms, Park's achievements continue to inspire admiration in South Korea. The dike is just one of many projects that have helped transform the country into what many consider a modern, prosperous nation.
MADISON - A University of Wisconsin student, daughter of an Appleton farm family, said Tuesday night before a legislative committee investigating campus disorder, that the black studies department was one student because it was not one student but a black studies department.

She said she had organized a committee of students who were planning to present their opinions to the committee.

The committee was organized to study the situation at the University of Wisconsin, where Negro students were protesting the university's refusal to open a black studies department.

She said she participated, "in spite of my background, because of it." She said she believed professors who were white-oriented just "as farmers in the 1860's didn't want the kind of agriculture department the regents set up."

"That's the same sort of thing that's happening now," she said. "Black students don't want professors who are white-oriented just like farmers in the 1860's didn't want the kind of agriculture department the regents set up."

She said the real issue was that the university was not doing enough to prevent campus disorder.

She said she believed professors were the ones who were opposed to the committee's work.

Miss Baum said she had been "uprooted" at the start of the hearings by the committee because she was a member of the committee and had been told that she was not a member of the committee.

"I think I was forced to listen to the testimony of those who are white-oriented just like farmers in the 1860's didn't want the kind of agriculture department the regents set up," she said. "The violence on campus was just like the violence in the towns."

"Perhaps it would help if there were more people who were interested in working for their country than Americans," she said. "The people in Cuba, for instance, now seem more interested in working for their country than Americans."

She said she believed there was a need for calling up the National Guard during the same situation.

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Six Errors, One Hit Equal 8-0 Hawk Defeat

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Joe Frazier, 204 1/4, knocked out Jimmy Ellis Wednesday night in the third round of the World Boxing Association's middleweight title.
Cleveland Can Use Harrelson's Big Bat

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Indians had the only good news from the White Sox in Chicago on Tuesday when they learned that only good luck usually comes from trading away good players. After Ken Harrelson decided to stay with the Indians and not follow the lead of some of the other key players who went to the White Sox last season, the Indians will get a much stronger offense this season.

The Indians, desperately in need of a new leadoff batter, had only three options last season when they tried to fill the gap left by the departed Lou Burdette. Now, with Harrelson back, they have a big bat to complement the speed of Ken Keltner and Tony Conigliaro.

In fact, Harrelson was hitting so well this year that he may even be able to hit for a higher batting average than last year. His .287 average was the best of any regular hitter on the team last season, and his .369 on-base percentage was second only to Keltner.

Harrelson missed the opening day game with a bruised hand, but his return to the lineup should give the Indians a lot more offense than they had last season.
3 Iranian Freighters Set to Sail

TEHRAN (AP) — Three Iranian freighters are to be cleared to sail today under terms of a last-minute agreement in the U.S. that allows them to leave the port of Wilmington, Delaware, after they were seized by the U.S. military. The agreement comes after the U.S. government had been unable to persuade the Iranian authorities to allow the ships to leave the port. The Iranian government had threatened to block the ships if they were not allowed to leave, and had demanded that they be allowed to continue their voyage. The agreement was reached after hours of negotiations between the U.S. government and the Iranian authorities. The Iranian government had been demanding that the ships be allowed to continue their voyage, and had threatened to block them if they were not allowed to leave. The agreement was reached after hours of negotiations between the U.S. government and the Iranian authorities. The Iranian government had been demanding that the ships be allowed to continue their voyage, and had threatened to block them if they were not allowed to leave.
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