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**Television highlights**  
(Continued from page 4a)

Postal Service, particularly delayed deliveries, and says that part of the problem is mechanization—the work is so monotonous that few people can "work efficiently for more than 30 minutes at a stretch and as a result much mail gets lost." Morley Safer reports on Richard Kline, New York executive, who made a paper airplane and discovered a new wing design. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

**NATURALISTS.** Essayist John Burroughs describes the world of nature at his family home in New York's Catskills. 7:30, Ch. 2.

**LOVE THY NEIGHBOR.** "The Marriage You Save May Be Your Own" has Peggy giving advice to her divorce-bound sister while her husband discovers a new interest. 8:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

**WHISPERING SHADOW.** Debut of a 12-Chapter 1933 serial featuring Bela Lugosi as the sinister Dr. Strang, owner of a weird wax museum. Chapter 1: "The Master Magician." 9:45, Ch. 5.

**Television movies**

**Today**

**"MURDER SHE SAID."** Margaret Rutherford. Miss Marple poses as a maid and investigates a crime. (1961) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.

**"THE COBWEB."** Richard Widmark. A teen-ager and an artist seek help at a psychiatric clinic whose officials are plagued by neuroses and loneliness. (1955) 10:50, Ch. 4.

**"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY."** Lon McCallister. Drama about shepherds and their dogs in the Scottish highlands. (1947) 11:00, Ch. 11.

**"THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING."** Jeff Chandler. Western drama about a Union Army officer who tries to prevent Indian warfare. (1953) 12:00, Ch. 13.

**Friday**

**"LADY GODIVA."** Maureen O'Hara. Costume piece about intrigue in the Norman and Saxony courts. (1955) 3:30, Ch. 4.

**"BENGAZI."** Richard Conte. Three men attempt to steal gold hidden in a deserted mosque. (1955) 3:30, Ch. 6.

**"THE SOUTHERN STAR."** George Segal. Lively comedy about gem hunting in French West Africa. (1968) 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.

**"DRACULA."** Bela Lugosi. Horror classic (1931) 8:00, Ch. 5.

**"THE MOUSE ON THE MOON."** Margaret Rutherford. A bankrupt town tries to improve its economy by pretending to be interested in space research. The result: a gift of \$1,000,000 from the U.S. and a rocket from Russia. (1963) 8:00, Chs. 10-13.

**"THE SUBTERRANEANS."** Leslie Caron. Drama about California beatniks. (1960) 10:30, Chs. 3-9.

**"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR."** Joan Fontaine. A couple, listed as missing aboard a plane that crashed in the Mediterranean, try to keep their affair a secret. (1951) 10:30, Ch. 8.

**"PRIVATE LIVES."** Norma Shearer. After two years of quarreling, a husband and wife are divorced; they marry only to find themselves honeymooning at the same hotel. (1931) 10:50, Ch. 4.

**"HOODLUM EMPIRE."** Brian Donlevy. Well-acted melodrama inspired by the 1951 Kefauver investigations. (1952) 11:00, Ch. 11.

**Dover-Eyota honor students named**

**EYOTA, Minn.** — Dover-Eyota High School students who made the "A" and "B" honor roll for the fourth quarter of this year are:

"A" honor roll — senior Mike Kowalczyk; sophomore Kathie Wingert, and eighth graders, Tim Delaney and Theresa Ellinger.

"B" Honor Roll

**Seniors:** Randy Bierbaum, Connie Brewington, Tom Brewington, Linda Ellis, Cheryl Franko, Diane Glase, Karen Good-Randall, Mark Inke, Roger Inke, Kay Kiska, Nancy Knowlton, Mike McCann, Jean Neisen, Harold Nilan, Scott Nilan, Conrad VonWald, Deb Wendt, Marilyn Wingert, Denise Woodruch, Dale Woodward, Marilyn Zittow.

**Juniors:** Judy Blackness, Terry Brandt, Marilyn Degan, Karen Ellinger, Shari Ernst, Tom Highum, Paul McCann, Richard Nicklay, Randy Petrin, Julie Randall, Gail Reincke, Nancy Schumann, Jayna Staloch, Randy Whitcomb, Sherrill Whitcomb, Todd Winter.

**Sophomores:** Hal Abernathy, Dawn Arends, Peggy Arnold, Patti Baker, Zane Dubbels, Karen Ebling, Maria Ellis, Judy Franke, David Goodfellow, Glenn Hamme, Shelly Larson, Denise Nestler, Susan Trudup, Melanie Winter, Phil Woodward.

**Freshmen:** Barb Benson, Barb Blackness, Renee Block, Barb Branch, Nancy Carroll, Robin Clark, Teresa Clement, Dolores Hari, Kelly Moran, Kathy Neppi, Paul Persons, Joan Staloch, Wayne Vehrenkamp, Caroline Zeller.

**Eighth graders:** Crystal Aaleson, Jeff Behrens, Rose Clements, Mark Goodfellow, Michael Graham, Wayne Hammett, Mark Highum, Mary Lynn Krowlton, Douglas Larson, Donna Maier, Tom McCannell, David Nestler, Beth Randall, Donna Schumann, Craig Storm, Susan Troopman, Lee Vriete, Ron Wendt, Mark Wingert, Sheila Woodruch.

**Seventh graders:** Patti Blackness, Lorraine Christian, Kim Christofferson, Lori Christofferson, Beth Heloran, Julie Hess, Steve Hildebrand, Markey Krueger, Paul Krueger, Colleen Moran, Craig Neppi, John Strain, Cindy VanHouten, Kirk Winter, Robert Sweet.

**129 participate in Wabasha historic tour**

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — The fourth annual tour sponsored by the Wabasha County Historical Society Saturday had 129 participants.

The tour, through the Plainview-Greenfield area, included stops at Smithfield Settlement; Conception Church; Appell Mill; the Hoosier Ridge Lutheran church; Beaver Site in White-water Valley, and at the first settlement on Greenfield Prairie.

**Government cancels passenger fees**

**Wisconsin airports feeling pinch**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — A government cancellation of passenger fees has left some Wisconsin airports feeling desperate for dollars with which to finance security guards, but airlines may yet pay the bill.

Airports are required by federal rules to hire special personnel to protect airline passengers against hijackers' pistols and extortionists' bombs.

Rather than assess local taxpayers for the extra security, airports began levying a head tax ranging from 50 cents a passenger to \$3.

The airline lobby objected; the House voted May 2 to outlaw the tax; the Senate concurred June 5 and President Nixon signed the prohibition into law.

"It sure puts quite a dent in our budget," Madison airport superintendent Robert B. Skuldt said. "We had planned on the fee giving us \$450,000 in 1973."

His Truax Field reaction, he said, will be to demand airlines increase the fees they pay for field services, thereby compensating local tax sources for the loss of the security-subsidizing head tax.

The Civil Aeronautics Board agreed in May to let airlines charge passengers another 25 cents per stop to pay for the baggage inspectors and metal-detection equipment which the companies are installing at boarding gates.

The CAB ruling did not specify that revenue from the assessment has to be shared with airports, Skuldt said.

But the agency seems to feel airlines should "pay back some of that revenue to the local government, and our increase in service fees is just a way to see that we get that money," he said.

In Green Bay, airport direc-

tor Joseph Liebergen likewise feels that users, airlines and their passengers ought to pay for the personnel and facilities which safeguard them.

Brown County taxpayers already shell out about \$500,000 annually to pay for capital improvements at Straubel Field, and should not be asked to pay any more in the absence of the passenger tax revenue, he said.

Liebergen said security arrangements required by the Federal Aviation Administration cost about \$47,800 annually at Straubel.

He said North Central Airlines' lease with Straubel ends Saturday. He recommends the next lease contain a space rental fee increase of 20 per cent, and a 200 per cent increase in landing fees to compensate for the loss of revenue under the bill signed by Nixon.

"We are certainly justified in charging them more," he said. "It is my feeling we have a 24-hour police and fire security responsibility while the airlines need their screening people only when there is a flight."

The state transportation secretary, Norman Clapp, cen-

sured Nixon in January for having vetoed an airport development act and leaving airports to meet security rules without federal subsidy.

Clapp said local governments had no choice but to increase charges for airport services.

When the Wisconsin Council on Aeronautics adopted a resolution in February opposing passenger taxes, the head fee had been enacted already in Madison and La Crosse and was being considered in Green Bay, Milwaukee, Marshfield, Eau Claire and Oshkosh.

Skuldt blames the airline lobby for having persuaded Congress and Nixon to ground the passenger tax.

"The airlines' lobby is so strong they got the fee killed," he said. "The head tax was a very fair assessment. Airlines hated it, mostly because they

had to collect it and some of their passengers disliked it."

"But it is only fair to expect passengers to pay for their services," he said. "Why should a homeowner or local taxpayer pay for a service he may never use if he never flies?"

Milwaukee County's Mitchell Field never enacted a passenger fee. Airport director Joseph F. Sanek said the county worried about diverting annoyed passengers to Chicago's O'Hare Field only 80 miles away.

Sanek said he sympathizes with airlines' opposition to head

taxes.

"It would have been a collection nuisance and extra book-keeping," he said, "and their ticket agents would have been confronted with customer antagonism."

But he said he also sympathizes with Truax, Straubel and other limited-use airports which lack Mitchell's reliable flow of traffic to provide revenue through terminal restaurants, bars, trinket shops and parking lots.

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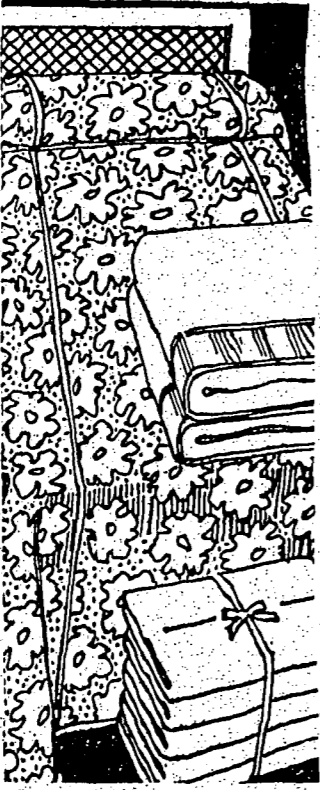
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'Freedom isn't seen as primary concern'

# Professor: dissatisfied Greeks unable to change system

By JAMES W. KOFSKI  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A University of Minnesota professor who recently returned from a seven-month sabbatical in Greece, says he feels that most Greeks oppose the present regime, but few are prepared to do anything about it.

likes to argue politics, but freedom is not seen as a primary concern." Mantis bases his judgment on three trips to Greece, the most recent ending in mid-June. He also spent a month in the country in 1966 and two weeks there in 1970.

never as well defined in Greece as they are in the United States." The idea of freedom is paramount to only a few persons, Mantis said. The high rate of inflation during the past year is of more concern, he added.

They were interested in changing the government. The present regime, headed by Provisional President George Papadopoulos, seized power in a coup in April, 1967. A new constitution was ratified a year later.

At the same time, amendments to the constitution will be placed on the ballot. Among other changes the proposed amendments would abolish the monarchy and establish a president as the head of state.

ridiculed by the upcoming election, the general said, "because there will only be one candidate for the Presidency: Mr. Papadopoulos himself."

Mantis said newspapers in Greece are generally permitted to print stories, even when critical of the government, provided that they originate from news wire services.

ences and sentenced to a year or less in jail can pay a fine in lieu of going to prison—except for journalists. Mantis said that, during his last visit to Greece, "People were careful not to say anything to strangers unless they were related to you."

## Wisconsin budget committee reported close to agreement

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin legislature's budget conference committee was reported Wednesday by Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl to be close to agreement.

Lucey's cost-cutting proposals include curtailing operations of a prison, state mental hospital and the Sparta school for mentally retarded children.

of operating poorer districts. Republican protesters were allowed some concessions by Democrats who proposed modifications in Lucey's plans.

ators show more willingness to compromise. After a half-hour GOP caucus Wednesday, the committee chairman, Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said members are close to a settlement.

The government has also arrested about 200 persons in the past few months, he said. An estimated 100 student leaders were arrested on April 21, the anniversary of the 1967 coup.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An effort to bring to a vote the proposal to sell Wisconsin's youthful offender institution to the federal government failed Wednesday in the Wisconsin Senate.

had to do was contact fellow Democrat Gaylord Nelson and ask the U.S. senator to seek an extension of the appropriation.

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## NATO, Warsaw Pact Troop reductions will be discussed

VIENNA (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact announced today they would discuss "mutual reduction of forces and armaments and associated measures in central Europe" in a conference beginning here Oct. 30.

The communique left out the word "balanced" for the cuts to be discussed. The label for the talks had been "mutual and balanced forces reductions" when the preparatory round opened Jan. 31.

But Henry Kissinger said at the end of the Nixon-Brezhnev talks a few days ago that adjustments were not important and that the Soviets had pledged to enter "serious negotiations" on the troop cut issue.

Another committee member, Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown Deer, said problems remain, but "we are closer to agreement than we have ever been before."

The editor and the publisher of the paper were sentenced to 12 months in jail and fined \$333. Mantis said he met the general when he was asked to help set up a frost warning system in Athens, where orchards had suffered heavy frost damage for two winters.

WALNUT GROVE, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bobby Darin is reported honeymooning aboard a rented houseboat in the scenic river delta region between San Francisco and Sacramento.

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## Moshe Dayan weds divorcee, 47, in brief ceremony

TEL AVIV (AP) Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has secretly married a 47-year-old divorcee, friends of Dayan report.

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Erró's arrest shortly after Congress was abolished, but the senator was in Buenos Aires for a lecture series. Bordaberry, a conservative rancher installed for a four-

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## Let work hamper time for pleasure

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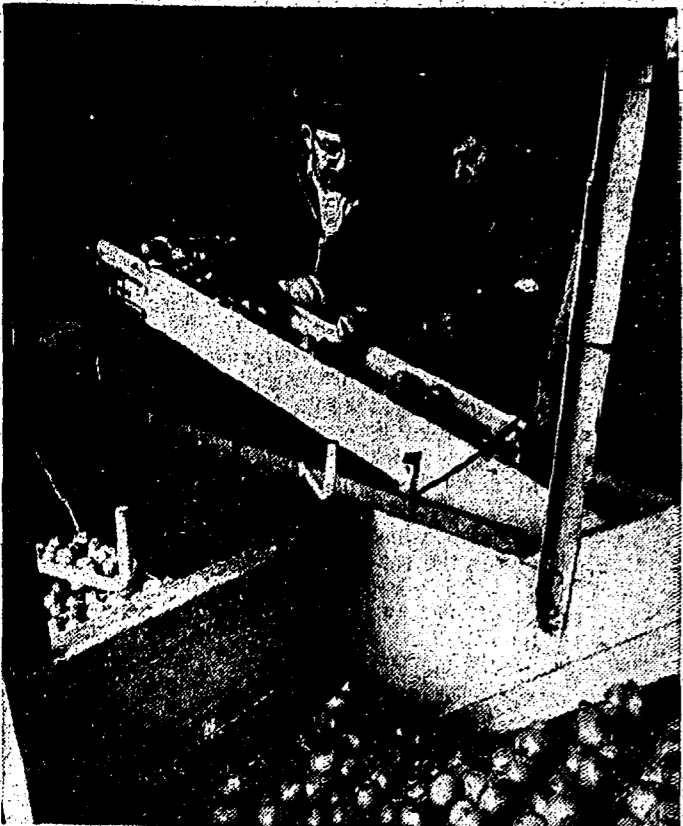
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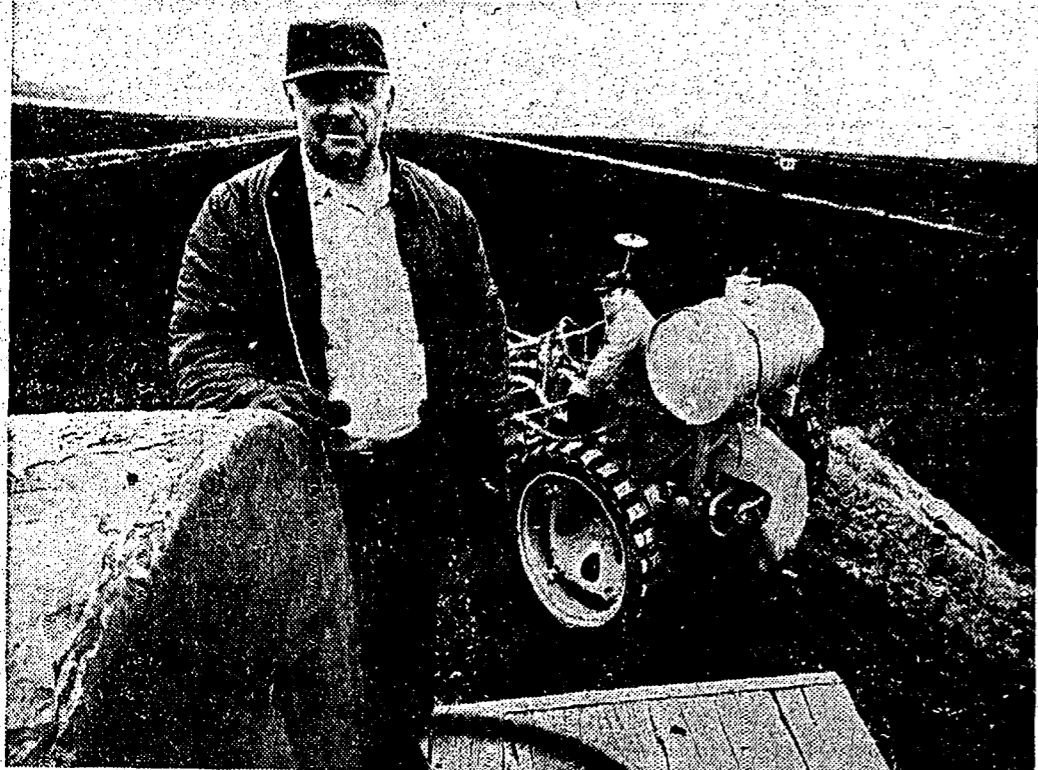


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FLORIDA, N.Y. — The rich, black vegetable-growing muckland of Orange County, looking like slabs of bitter chocolate in its grid of irrigation ditches, stretches here along 18,000 acres of the Walkill River Valley.

The onetime swamp, thanks to 20,000 years of composting, grows more market onions than any other county in the nation.

ONION SORTER . . . Horace Smith, left, a county extension agent, and Ray Utter, a leading onion grower, stand near sorter where No. 1 grade onions from Texas are packed. Orange County, W. Va., packers bring in onions from Texas in the off season for repackaging and distribution to the East Coast. (N.Y. Times photo)



BIG BUYERS . . . Joseph Lysack, who farms onions near Florida, N.Y., says that big buyers, such as grocery chains, are pressing their advantage on price, juggling and shuttling onions from one part of the country to the other. Lysack's son, Richard, is on seeder. (N.Y. Times photo)

BUT AT FLORIDA'S Big Y supermarket, it is Texas onions that are priced at two pounds for 99 cents—just five months after local growers received an average of eight cents a pound for their 1972 crop.

"Nobody much is buying," said a market employee. "Probably they're too mad."

Some of Orange County's 300 onion growers work a couple of acres with a hand-tiller. But

at least one grower is a million-dollar operation on 2,000 acres, employing hundreds of local and migrant workers in season. All of them need a yield of 500 to 600 bushels of quality onions an acre to break even. But last year's rains climaxed by Hurricane Agnes in June, cut their yield as well as their price and they can only watch—with the same incredulous dismay—as the consumer—as all onions become pearls of great price.

"When the price is there, we don't have any onions and when we have onions, the price isn't there," said Mrs. Joseph Lysack, who had just brought lunch sandwiches and water to her husband and sons, working 60 acres near Pumpkin Swamp Road.

"PEOPLE THINK the farmers are making," said Lysack, "but the farmers ain't making. Other states are getting. We ain't getting."

Orange County packers are bringing in what onions they can get from Texas and other states—as they always do in the local off-season—for repacking and distribution to the East Coast. They are paying from \$32 to an occasional \$40 per 100 pounds and sending them off at about 40 cents a pound to satisfy their regular outlets.

Four successive years of wetness here, all officially certified as "disaster," culminated last year when the yield of yellow, white and a small percentage of red onions was about 2.5-million 50-pound bags, or less than half of normal, according to Horace Smith, the County Extension Service agent.

Some growers, especially around Pine Island, were down to 20 per cent of normal and quality was poor nearly everywhere. A small number of growers made a healthy \$1,000

an acre, but 80 per cent, Smith said, qualified for emergency Federal grants or for crop loans at 1 per cent interest to cover this year's planting.

Because water-laden onions would "melt" in storage, even the short crop could not be held long enough for the price rise that the Lysacks and their neighbors knew would inevitably follow the scarcity. In addition, they said, the big buyers, such as the grocery chains, were pressing their advantage, juggling and shuttling onions from one part of the country to the other.

"THEY EMPTIED us at \$8 a hundred pounds," Lysack said. "But way back," his wife added, "we used to sell at 80 cents a hundred and sometimes people just dumped onions on the ground in heaps. Our kids have got it better—since World War II the price never went below \$2 a hundred."

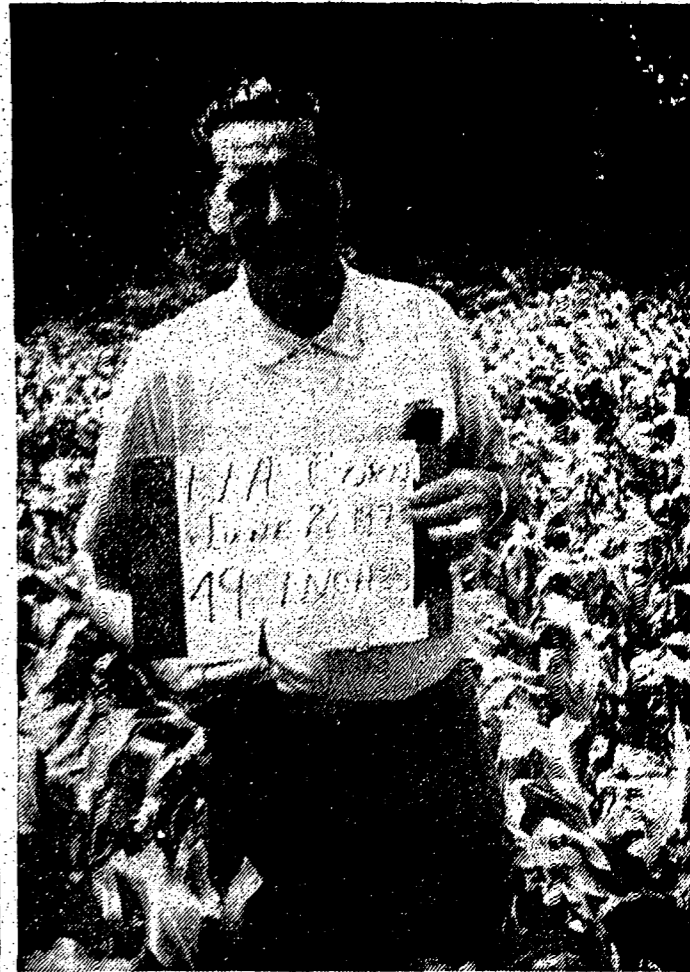
Polish names still dominate the mailboxes along the Pulaski Highway, which runs southwest to Pine Island from the Florida area. Polish-Americans are in the majority at St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic parish in Pine Island and at St. Joseph's in Florida, two of the churches where seed is brought every spring for blessing by the priest and for the singing of traditional pre-planting hymns.

"We don't take our seed to be blessed," said Edward Gurda, with a mischievous smile. He is one of a two-generation "family combine" that owns the 2,000-acre Gurda Farms at Pine Island, the largest vegetable spread in the valley and 40 per cent of it in onions. "We only have seven or eight tons of seed to plant—and the priest gives us his blessing anyway."

Nobody seems to know what a town named Florida is doing in a state like this. But Matthew Charles, a West Indian from St. Vincent who has been a mechanic on farm machinery here for four years, said he liked this Florida better than the state.

"That's too fast for me," he said. "You work for the money and you spend it right there. Here there's nothing to do so no worries—you get used to the cold and you have a good time in the house."

TRADITION BESTED . . . The tradition of having corn knee-high by the Fourth of July was broken by the Rushford, Minn., High School Future Farmers of America chapter. The corn in the chapter's plot near Rushford measured 49 inches June 22. Last year the corn in the plot measured 70 inches July 24. Stanley Novlan, agricultural instructor, marks the official height. (Bette Bunke photo)



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## Business downturn seen You provide answers to economy questions

BY JOHN CUNNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — Why are so many economists now forecasting a downturn in business that will perhaps reach its depths in the final quarter of this year and the first few months of 1974? While you may look to the economists for an explanation, they are studying you for the same reason. They say it is you the consumer who is likely to bring about the downturn. There is a good deal more of the psychological factor than usual in this outlook. In fact, you don't have to search long to realize that some economists are viewing the consumer as sort of a manic-depressive. The manic state was exhibited in this fashion: ● While the consensus of forecasters was that consumers would raise their savings rate in the first quarter to 8 per cent from 7.6 per cent, they dropped it instead to 6.8 per cent. ● Consumer credit soared during the same period. Installment debt rose from a late 1972 rate of \$19.5 billion a year to \$24 billion in the first three months of 1973. ● The lower savings and higher credit pushed retail sales to a rate that, if sustained for a year, would mean a 29 per cent increase over 1972. ● Consumers increased their spending for durable goods, especially for automobiles, by more than 30 per cent on an annual basis. Spending for cars alone jumped 35 per cent on an annual basis. These are some of the highlights of a period described by university analysts who prepare a quarterly summary for Commercial Credit Co. as "one of the strongest periods of growth in consumer spending recorded in U.S. economic annals."

in October was purchased in March instead. Many economists say such behavior is clearly unsustainable, financially or psychologically. The cash eventually runs out, but probably even before then the spirit is drained from spenders. This appears to be confirmed by the recent consumer surveys, which shows that consumer confidence faded abruptly as summer approached. The University of Michigan analysts, who watch their words, called it a "precipitous decline." The surveys now show that consumers are talking about bad times and recession and the possibility that inflation won't be controlled for a long time. Whenever this type of gloom becomes prevalent, economists look for what they believe are predictable consequences. One of the most obvious of them is a tendency to save rather than spend.

According to Leary, for grains and similarly handled commodities, fees for farm storage loans are increased from a flat charge of \$8 per loan to \$10 per loan for quantities up to 2,000 bushels and \$10 per bushel plus one-half cent per bushel for each bushel over 2,000 bushels not to exceed \$25 per loan. Fees for warehouse storage loans are increased from a flat charge of \$4 per loan to a charge of \$6 per loan with a single receipt plus \$1 for each additional receipt. Stockholders meeting slated for July 16 ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — A special meeting of stockholders of the Rollingstone Cooperative Association has been called for July 16 at 8 p.m. in the village park building. The meeting agenda includes a resolution to amend the articles of incorporation, annual reports, and the election of members to the board of directors to fill expired terms. Books, entry forms are available for fair DURAND, Wis. — Persons planning to exhibit in open classes at the Pepin County Junior Fair July 24-26 may obtain fair books and entry blanks at the University Extension Office, Durand. The deadline for the flower show entries is July 20. All other entries must be in the office by July 13, according to George Oncken, county agent.

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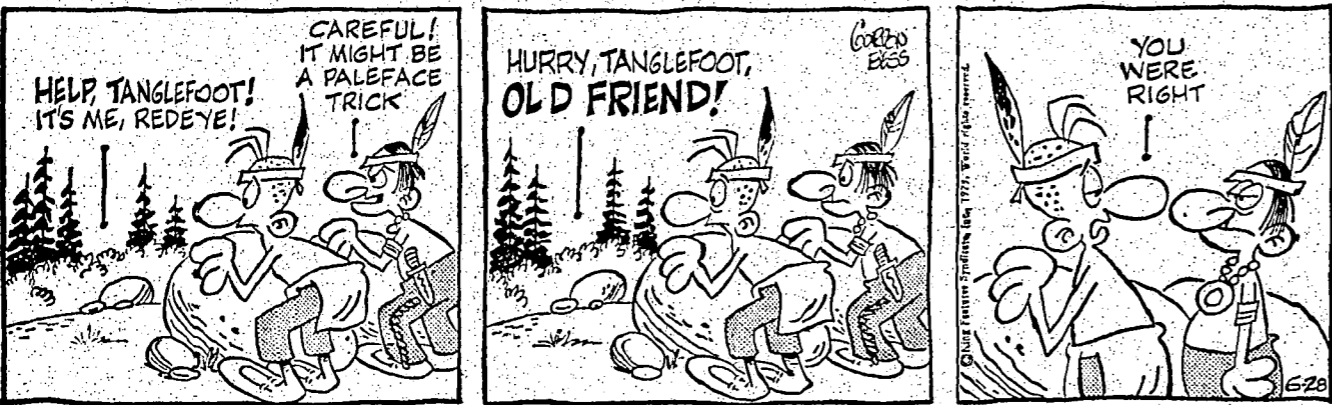
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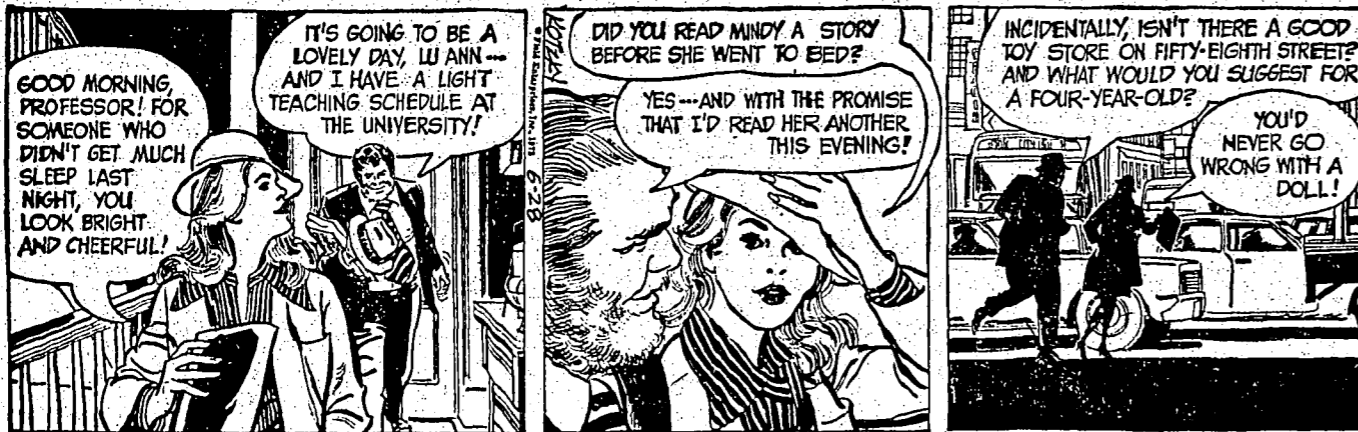
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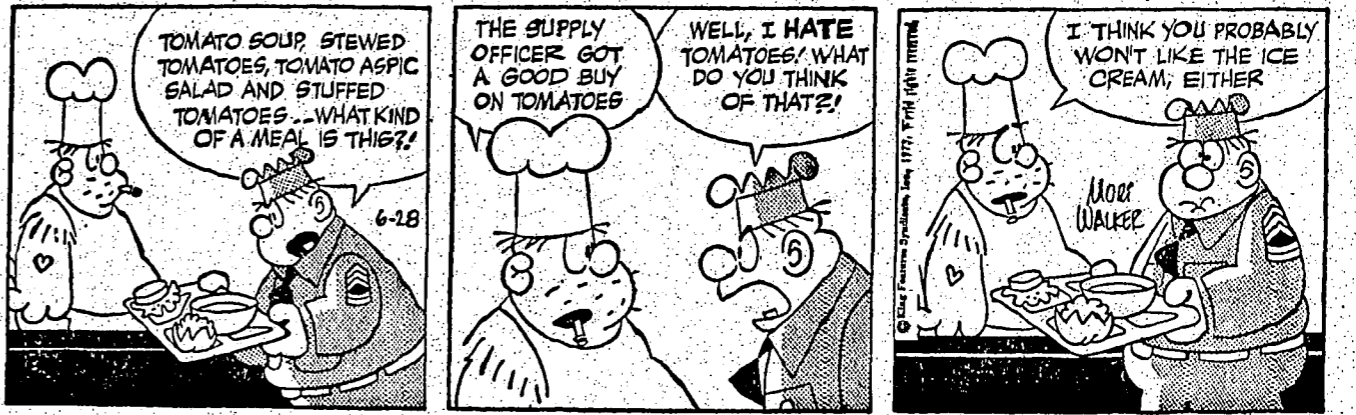
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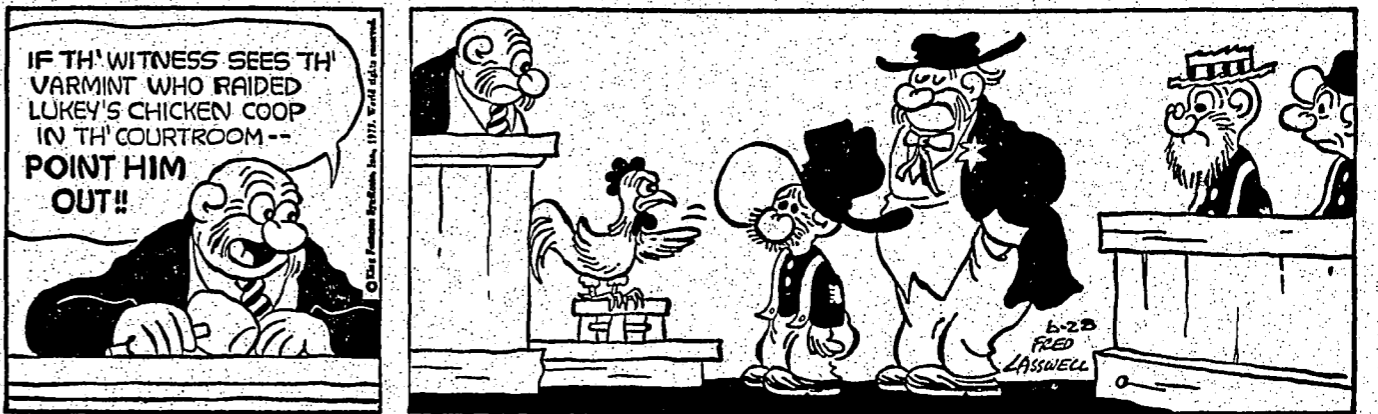
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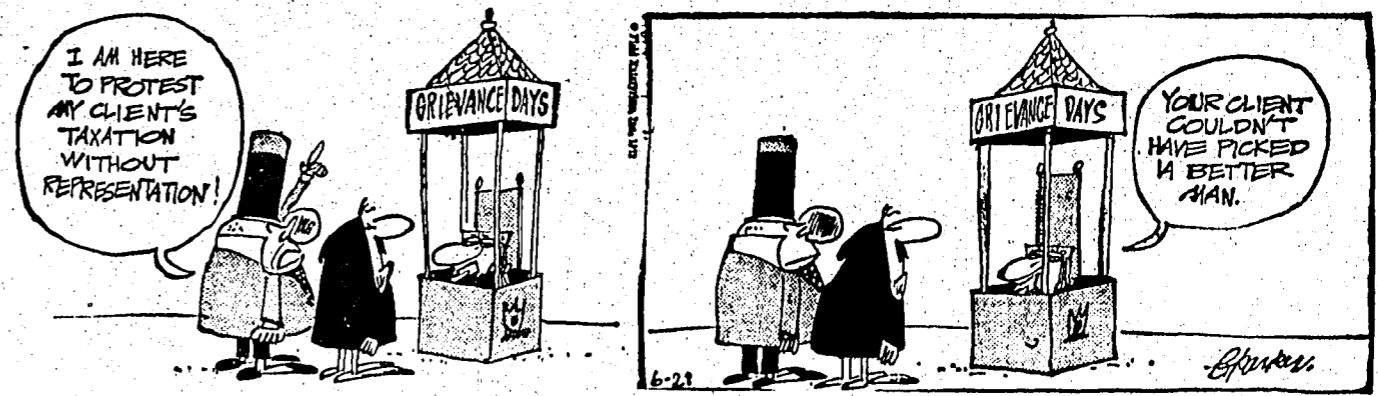
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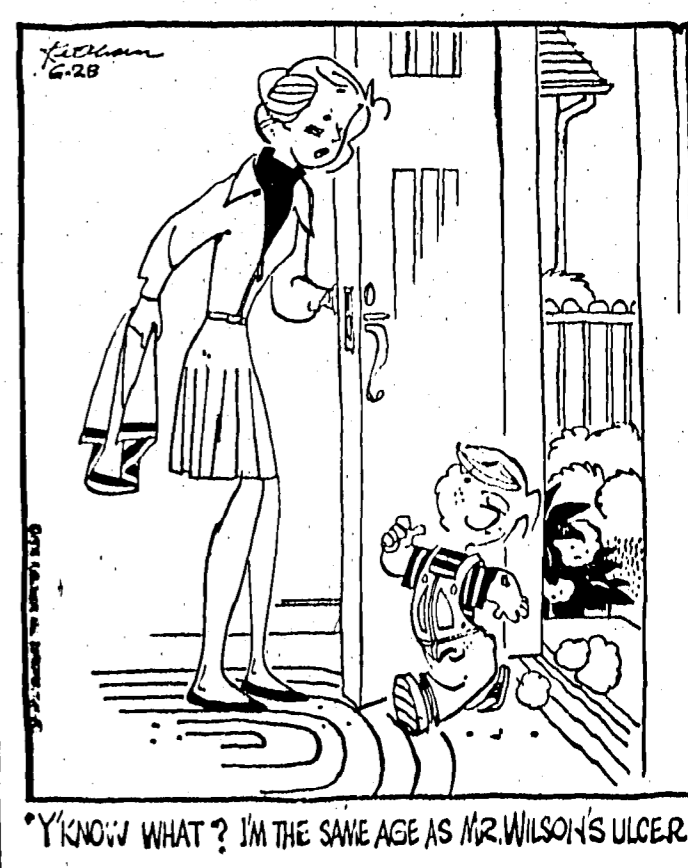
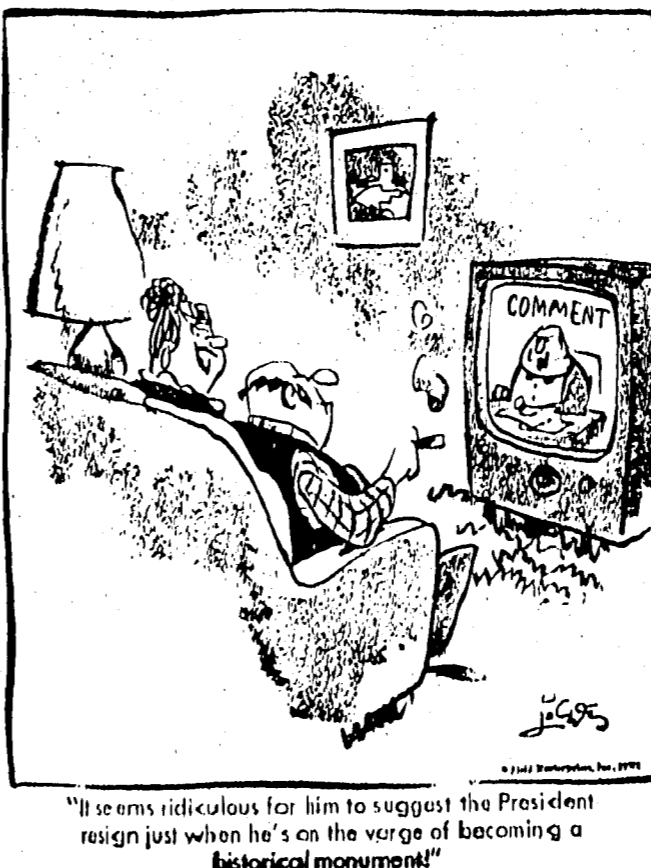
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