Star Tribune (Minneapolis - St. Paul)
http://startribune.newspapers.com/image/184891115



Downloaded on Aug 24, 2017

Warm
Details Page 19

# The Minneapolis Tribune

WEDNESDAY

Vol. CIV—No. 94 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1970 Price 10¢

## News Digest and Index

### NATIONAL

The Senate defeated a move designed to pave the way for an all-volunteer Army and to end the draft. The opponents said that the proposal was too expensive and dangerous in time of war. ● Page 1.

The Supreme Court denied petitions by four Southern school districts that school desegregation be delayed until the court can rule on the issue of busing students. Most of the schools are scheduled to open Sept. 9. The court's next term begins Oct. 5. ● Page 14.

The Nixon administration has decided against cutting the Defense Department budget for next year below the $73.6-billion level proposed for this yerr, according to Casper Weinberger, deputy director of management and budget. "I don't see a great deal of room with any commensurate degree of safety for a very substantial reduction . . .," he said. ● Page 3.

Joseph P. Kennedy left most of his fortune to a foundation bearing the name of one of his sons, according to records filed at his legal residence in Florida. The size of the estate still was not determined, but it had been estimated at up to $400 million. ● Page 14.

### FOREIGN

Cambodian troops dug in around Prek Tameak as Communist forces began another attempt to drive through Phnom Penh's outer defense ring. Reinforcements brought the allied strength at the scene to nearly a division. ● Page 2.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and South Korean President Chung Hee Park met in a second bargaining session to resolve differences on defense matters. It was reported that Park had demanded that Agnew put in writing a promise to provide more U.S. funds for modernizing the South Korean armed forces. ● Page 2.

### LOCAL

A bomb threat caused evacuation of Metropolitan Stadium during the fourth inning of a Twins-Red Sox game. Seven other buildings in Minneapolis and St. Paul were evacuated because of threatening phone calls. No bombs were found at any of the locations. ● Page 1.

The physics building at the University of Wisconsin was damaged extensively by a bomb aimed at the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center. But the greatest loss in years of research work being done by graduate students, according to one professor. ● Page 20.

Mayor Charles P. McCarty Jr. of St. Paul, contending that state law gave him the authority, fired all five members of the Ramsey County Welfare Board. His action came after the board reversed an earlier position and voted not to make budget cuts the mayor had requested. ● Page 1.

The Northern States Power Co. has received approval from the Atomic Energy Commission to load uranium fuel into the controversial Monticello nuclear power plant to enable pre-operational testing. ● Page 21.

### BUSINESS

The stock market withstood a wave of profit-taking and closed about even. In morning trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was down almost 9 points, but it rallied to finish the day 0.61 points off. ● Page 7.

### SPORTS

Minnesota will have a 45-day duck hunting season this fall, beginning Oct. 3. Liberal mallard limits indicate the benefits of improved nesting areas, strict limits in the past and good conservation practices. ● Page 23.

### Features

Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Gary Peters took time off before the Boston Red Sox series with the Twins to test walleye fishing in Minnesota waters. The fish nearly scored a shutout. ● Page 23.

Yastrzemski

A good supply of home-grown produce is available in Twin Cities markets. Plentiful at bargain prices are red potatoes, green peppers, tomatoes and cucumbers. ● Page 16.

### Index


| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Business | 7, 8, 11 | TV, Radio | 21 |
| Comics | 18, 19 | Theaters | 4, 5 |
| Sports | 23-27 | Women's | 15-17 |
| Editorial/Opinion | 12, 13 | | |


• • • •

Tribune Telephones — News, General .... 372-4141; Want Ads ..... 372-4242; Circulation ..... 372-4343

## Mideast Envoys See Jarring

### U.A.R., Jordan, Israeli Diplomats Are Hopeful

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—In an air of guarded optimism, delegates from Israel and two Arab countries began separate discussions Tuesday with U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East.

A 22-year enmity marked by three wars makes the task a formidable one, but as the three delegates opened their talks under the U.S. cease-fire plan, they expressed hope that peace is possible.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah was the first to go to Jarring's office, meeting with Jarring for 45 minutes, and was followed by Jordanian Ambassador Hamid Sharaf, who remained 25 minutes. Then Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Hassen El-Zayyat and Jarring talked for 35 minutes.

There, the first steps were taken to overcome the anger that exploded after the six-day war in June 1967.

The talks were the second stage of the U.S.-sponsored peace move that achieved a 90-day cease-fire Aug. 7 between Israel, Jordan and Egypt. The cease-fire will end Nov. 5 unless extended.

The three delegates talked freely with reporters after their preliminary talks with Jarring.

Tekoah told reporters, "If the Arab governments prove desirous of attaining genuine peace with Israel, we are confident that this will be possible."

But he said that prospects

Tekoah

would be better "were it not for news about continuous violations of the cease-fire by Egypt."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that Tekoah had been instructed to tell Jarring that violations could hinder the peace talks.

Tekoah paid a second 35-minute call on Jarring in the afternoon before preparing to return to Jerusalem for consultations.

El-Fayyat said that the first violations of the cease-fire were by Israel, but that Egypt did not publicize them.

"If you are trying to make a constructive effort," he said, "you should not make destructive statements."

Sharaf said that Jordan demands total withdrawal of Israel from all occupied Arab territory and a solution to the Palestine refugee problem. The meeting with Jarring was "fruitful," he said, and Jordan would present later its concrete position.

The basis for the negotiations is the resolution adopti-

Mideast
Continued on Page Six

GUNNAR JARRING

# McCarty Fires Welfare Unit

## Assails Board for Rescinding Cut

By GREG PINNEY
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

Mayor Charles P. McCarty Jr. of St. Paul fired all five members of the Ramsey County Welfare Board Tuesday afternoon after the board rescinded a $2.3 million cut in its 1971 budget request, which McCarty had persuaded the board to make last week.

McCarty, who is chairman of both the City Council and the County Board, cited a provision in state law that gives him authority to remove the Welfare Board members at any time. The members ordinarily serve three-year terms without pay.

"I feel the straw that broke the camel's back was their action this afternoon that I consider to be total fiscal irresponsibility," the mayor said.

He said, "Obviously they succumbed to pressure by a handful of people." He was referring to the Community Health and Welfare Planning Council and a citizens welfare advisory group that had urged restoration of last week's budget cut.

McCarty fired not only the four board members who voted to rescind the budget cut, but also board Chairman Sam S. Grais, who had not voted and who had urged the board not to take the action.

Asked whether the firing of Grais was part of an effort to "clean house" McCarty replied that "basically" that was the reason.

The ousted chairman of the Ramsey County Welfare Board said last night that threats from McCarty were "a regular thing."

Grais, who was reappointed to the Welfare Board July 1 by McCarty for his seventh three-year term, said the new mayor had threatened to fire the Welfare Board many times before he actually did so Tuesday.

Grais said he "naturally" has some regrets, but added, "We work for the mayor. He is the boss and we serve at his pleasure."

The members, in addition to Grais, are Dr. Byron B. Cochrane, the vice-chairman, Frank J. Widerski, Harry J. Moberg and Mrs. Joseph Kalisch.

The mayor said he would appoint a new board

McCarty
Continued on Page Six

## Threat Bombs—Fans Get Treat

Minneapolis Tribune Photo by John Croft

While police searched for a bomb, Twins fans chatted with Tony Oliva.

## Fans Have Blast During Game Delay

# Bomb Calls Clear Stadium, 7 Buildings

The 43-minute delay of the Twins game at Metropolitan Stadium Tuesday night caused by a bomb threat was taken almost festively by the baseball fans.

Up to a thousand of the 17,697 fans at the game left the stands for the center of the field and mingled with their heroes.

"The kids just loved it," said Mike McCabe of

Fans
Continued on Page Six

Metropolitan Stadium was evacuated Tuesday night during the fourth inning of a Twins-Red Sox game after an anonymous caller said there was a bomb in the stadium.

The stadium was among at least 18 places in the Twin Cities that received bomb threats yesterday. Several buildings were evacuated because of the threats.

Bloomington police received the stadium threat about 8:30 p.m. At 9:15 p.m. the 17,697 fans were told to clear the stadium. Most went to the parking lot, but others moved onto the playing field.

The caller said the bomb was to go off at 9:30 p.m. After police searched the stadium, they let fans back in about 9:50 p.m. The game was delayed 43 minutes.

Police traced the phone call to a pay phone on the first deck of the stadium.

At 11:45 p.m., another apparent prankster called, saying he was from Western Union and that he had a message of another threat, Tom Mee, the Twins' public relations director, reported. This time, the game continued, without incident.

Other threats caused evacuations at the following buildings yesterday:

Donaldson's Department Store in Minneapolis.

The Bureau of Engraving, Inc., 500 S. 4th St.

An apartment building at Portland Av. S. and E. 27th St.

The Star and Tribune Building.

The Minneapolis Armory.

The Main Library, 3rd and Nicollet Av.

A Univac plant at 2750 W. 7th Blvd., St. Paul.

No bombs were found at any of the threat locations.

The threats at Donaldson's, the Bureau of Engraving, a private printing company, and the apartment building came yesterday afternoon.

The printing company was evacuated again last night along with the other buildings.

The number of bomb threats has increased since the bombing of the Old Federal Building in Downtown Minneapolis, Aug. 17 and the bombing of Dayton's department store in Downtown St. Paul Saturday evening, the police said.

The total amount of reward money offered for information leading to the solution of the bombings grew to $27,500 yesterday, and there are indications that it might exceed $100,000 in the near future.

KSTP radio and television stations "with several leading Twin Cities business men" yesterday offered $21,500 for information on the Old Federal Building bombing. The Minnesota Veterans of Foreign Wars is offering $1,000 for information leading to the arrest of people involved in the same incident.

Dayton's is offering a $5,000 reward for informa-

Threats
Continued on Page Six

# Is Obscenity Protected By First Amendment?

By BOB LUNDEGAARD
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

**Analysis**
**What the News Means**

Has the United States Supreme Court—as a federal judge suggested in a decision in Minneapolis Monday—now placed obscene literature within the protection of the First Amendment?

The court's decisions in the past three years suggest powerfully that it has done just that, and not only in the ruling cited by Judge Earl Larson.

Judge Larson granted an injunction prohibiting city officials from seizing extra copies of a sex movie before it goes on trial. He granted the injunction on the basis of a 1969 case, Stanley versus Georgia, in which the high court reversed the conviction of a man who kept stag movies in his home.

The man's right to own them was protected by the First Amendment "regardless of whether the movies were obscene or not," the court said.

At the time the decision was viewed as upholding the sanctity of a man's home more than the contents of his cupboards, but Judge Larson argued that the same reasoning must perforce protect the commercial distributor of pornography as well as the private owner of it. For where else would the private owner obtain it except from a distributor?

"It would be absurd," Judge Larson concluded, "to make legal the possession of materials which could only be purchased illegally."

The only restrictions he placed on the movie theater were these:

It must bar persons under 21 years old.

It must not "exploit the film in an offensive manner."

It must not intrude upon the individual who does not wish to be exposed to it.

These are precisely the three criteria established by the high court in an unsigned, unpublicized 1967 opinion, Redrup versus New York, that is coming to be regarded as a landmark decision in the court's confusing attempts to define obscenity.

As Associate Justice James Otis of the Minnesota Supreme Court noted in his dissent in a 1969 case involving two St. Paul booksellers, "Redrup may prove to be the most significant of the obscenity opinions and seems to signify the Supreme Court's final abandonment of its futile search for a definition of obscenity."

When the booksellers' convictions were appealed

Obscenity
Continued on Page Six

### Fair to Cloudy Day Forecast

Fair to cloudy skies and warm today, with a chance for a shower or thundershower tonight or Thursday is forecast in the Twin Cities area.

A high of 90 is predicted today, with a low of 64 tonight, the Weather Bureau said. Thursday's forecast is for a high of 88.

Predicted highs today: Minnesota 74 to 92, North Dakota 80 to 92, South Dakota 88 to 98, Wisconsin 80 to 92.

## Volunteer Army Is Rejected

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Discarding normal political and ideological alliances, the Senate Tuesday rejected a measure billed by some of its supporters as the "amendment to end the draft."

The vote was 52 to 35, with Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, hawks and doves voting on both sides of the issue.

Nothing in the amendment would actually have put an end to military conscription. Congress will have to consider that question next year when the Selective Service law expires.

Rather, it would have raised military pay to a level designed to induce enough volunteers to make the draft unnecessary by the middle of next year.

The measure was sponsored by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., an opponent of the war in Vietnam, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a supporter of the administration's Indochina policy. It would have carried out the recommendations of President Nixon's Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force.

That commission, headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., said that by substantially raising salaries — by nearly 60 percent in the case of first-term enlisted men — the military would attract enough men so that it would not need to rely on the draft.

President Nixon campaigned in favor of a volunteer Army in 1968 and has supported the idea since he became president. But he opposed the Hatfield-Goldwater amendment on the grounds that it would be too expensive and that the draft was essential as long as the United States maintains a sizable force in Southeast Asia.

Hatfield, following the estimate of the Gates Commission, said his amendment to the $19.2-billion military authorization bill would cost $3.24 billion in this fiscal

Draft
Continued on Page 11

## Almanac

**Symbol of All We Possess**

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1970

236th day. 127 to go this year. Sunrise 6:30 a.m.; Sunset 8:02 p.m.

A Minneapolis couple returned recently from a trip to Washington, D.C. The vacation with the kids went well except for the time their station wagon's muffler fell off on the Indian turnpike.

On the way home, the father asked his kids what was the most interesting thing they saw: the Smithsonian Institution? the Washington Monument? one of Minnesota's senators? the White House?

It was unanimous for the Midas Muffler Shop in South Bend, Ind.

●

*Congress established July 1 as the beginning of the fiscal year on this date in 1842.*

Copyright © 2017 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.

Powered by Newspapers.com