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Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Daily Citzen, will be corrected if brought to the attention of the

Quote For The Day

"If the world's a vale of tears, smile till alnbows span it."

-Lucy Larcom

Tragic Commentary

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In looking at the news story on the front
page of Friday's Daily Citizen relative to
the plight of the Mariin Toy Company in
Horicon, we are entirely sympathetic to
the cause. We have investigated enough,
read the correspondence, and talked with
Mr. Sohmers.

It seems to us a tragic commentary when
government, which is supposed to serve the
people, protect the free enterprise system,
reaches a state of indifference and apathy
to the needs of its people. When something
as insignificant as a word on a piece of
paper is too much effort to change, when
the agency involved cannot seem to correct
a situation, or are unable to do so, when
elected representatives can do little more
than offer condolences, when there is no
legal recourse for injustices, such as this
done by a body without their consent, then
we believe the country is indeed in dire
straights and it is time for action and
change.

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The Marlin Toy, Inc. took a bureaucratic onslaught, which we find amazing it was able to withstand and keep alive at all. What, perhaps may well be forgotten, is while we have not anything against businesses of more substantial size, which are able to strike back with equal force, it must be recognized that small businesses such as Marlin are still one of the cores of the free enterprise system. If the state of government has reached such magnitude these industries are at the merey and whims of minor bureaucrates, typewriters, computers, and secretaries, that mistakes can knowingly be made, without any registered concern.

secretaries, that mistakes can knowingly be made, without any registered concern, then we find little hope in our system as we have believed it to exist.

The Saga of Marlin, Inc., we hope is the exception, not the rule. But even one such "oversight" places all in jeopardy, including us as individuals, as well.

While we have not carried the story to its conclusion, we feel we and everyone aware of this are entitled to an explanation. In fact, we demand one. We will do everything in our power, use every means at our disposal to rectify the wrong, which the evidence has led us to believe has been done. We lend our continued support to Marlin in its claim for justice, and will continue to investigate.

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Freedom both begins and ends somewhere. If practices of ineptness and indifference indicated on the part of the government here, are allowed to pass unnoticed, it certainly ends.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI) — when the source of much of the source of the so



MEMORIES -

1914-1919-1924 1929-1934 1939-1944-1949

60 Years Ago, 1914
Several Wayland students
started a cance trip from
Horicon to Rockford, Ill.
A class of 12 graduated
from St. Peter's School,

Years Ago, 1919
it was announced that
y Clerk Clarence Frey
s resigning and would
ept a position with a
al jewelry firm.
Col. Phillip J. Zink left for
arshfield to attend a
nion of Red Arrow
erans.

50 Years Ago, 1924

The annual state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles opened

AS Years Ago, 1929
Robbins Brothers Circus made arrangments for a show at the local fairgrounds in July.
R. J. Cunning ham returned to his home at Atlanta. Ga., after spending several days with relatives and friends here.

40 Years Ago, 1934 The Arnold Voelker Tavern, on E. South St., was burglarized, a small amount of cash and some whiskey

of cash and some whiskey being stolen. Local Future Farmers returned from a 700 mile auto trip during which they visited points in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

35 Years Ago, 1939
Approximately 25 local motorcycle riders wre at Shawano, attending an annual state rally and gypsy tour.

The Misses Anna Kumba and Grace LaFleur returned

Take Part In Workshop

MADISON — Richard
Aide.—Waupun High
School will participate in a
workshop in Madison June
13-14 to launch a major
statewide nutrition education curriculum project. He
is one of five agribusiness
educators selected from educators selected from around the state to attend the Department of Public Instruction sponsored sem-

The purpose of the work-shop is to prepare the vocational agribusiness portion of a nutrition educa-tion curriculum guide being prepared as part of the statewide project.

30 Years Ago, 1944
The local Junior Chamber
of Commerce was
organizing a twilight social
softball league.
The local Elks club was
sponsoring a golf tournament at Old Hickory,
here, on June 18th.

Approximately 250 former Horicon High School students attended the annual Alumni Association banquet.

New York was leading the American League and Brooklyn was on top in the National League.

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Challenging Democrat Congressmen



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National League.

15 Years Ago, 1959
Steven Stephens, who
graduated from the
University of Wisconsin this
year has been named head
basketball coach for Beaver
Dam High School.

Dodge County Highway
contracts are included in the
biggest letting in the state's
history.

The planting of 700 to
S00 bullheask for Beaver
Dam Lake, intended for this
week has been delayed for
two weeks. Conservation
Department announced.

10 Years Ago, 1964
Whether or not to
combine the seven school
districts around Juneau into
a central Dodgeland District
was still not decided after
last night's meeting which
was to have discussed the
issue.

MADISON—The men
and women of Wisconsin
who compose the campaign
officers and troops of the
Republican party have
produced what must be
judged to be a presentable
state constitutional office
ticket in an election year
that may be difficult for the
Republican viewpoint and
purpose here and elsewere
the University of Wisconsin this
year has been named head
basketball coach for Beaver
Dam High School.

That is not to say that
there are likely to be actual
defaults, without filings of
any names. But the
probability of nominal
aspirants, filing merely for
the sake of appearances and
the publicity
penalties of defaults, is
evident in several districts
where the two parties have
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The story about Steiger's lonely lead among Republicans is of Democratic origin. of Course. But the significant fact about it is that the assessment is widely believed, by Republicans among others in the districts now held by Democrats who in other times would be champing for a chance to get their part's nominations. A small crowd of Democrats in the finger-like western district of Rep. Vernon Thomson is already out beating the bushes for a nomination to challenge the senior politician among the ranking Republicans now holding office in Wisconsin. Rep. Glennn Davis in the Milwaukee suburban 9th District for the first time in his career must worry about a challenger for renomination, as well as a Democratic resistance that will be better organized and better financed than ever before.

Rep. Harold Froehlich of the 8th District in the Fox River Valley of Northeastern Wisconsin that was once the most solid of the regional bastions of the Republicans won a narrow victory two years ago and must be prepared for an even more determined assault this year.

and Madison districts have tong been written off by Republicans, in fact if not in acknowledgement.

But the mixed farm and industrial district of southern Wisconsin extending from Kenosha westward was for many years a "swing" district when the Republicans started with an even chance and knew it. Today the opposition appears ready to concede it to the most fertile generator of personal publicity this state has seen in years, ambitious Rep. Les Aspin.

During the years of Melvin Laird's rise to prominence and power in national affairs the broad and diversified upper Wisconsin zone now Wisconsin zone now the redoubtable Alvin O'Konski. Today it is even more forbidding in geographic terms, which must favor the incumbent. But it appears that the must favor the incumbent. But it appears that the Republicans cannot be sure of even a credible resistance to Rep. David Obey, who studied Laird's methods profitably.

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More telling is the reluctance of candidates in the districts held by Democrats. The Milwakee

Will President Abide By Supreme Court Ruling?

WASHINGTON — The deepening insistence by President Nixon that he intends to preserve a "strong presidency," no matter what the cost, is setting the stage for possible presidential refusal to abide by an adverse ruling of the Supreme Court on the Watergate conspirator. On the other hand, if he was acquitted by the Senate, his office to a peak of power tapes.

Unrealistic though the Nixon would accept an adverse court ruling.

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These two possible clues to secret White House to secret White House impeachment strategy, moreover, are privately confirmed by senior Nixon advisers, inside and outside the White House.

Of course, all this might be an elaborate bluff to intimidate the Supreme Court into ruling against special prosecutor Leon Jawyshy the and laborate bluff to intimidate the Supreme Court not rought the work is subponen of White House tapes. But even the most fantastic Oval Office scenario could scarcely imagine the Justices being so craven.

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Inside Report

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR. & ROBERT NOVAK

by Mr. Nixon might open the floodgates to the House Judiciary Committee's more exacting demands for impeachment evidence.

If this resulted in conviction, Mr. Nixon would go down righteously defending the integrity of the presidency for all future presidents, not as a convicted Watergate conspirator.

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But the outcome could be different. Returning from successive triumphs in the Middle East and the Moscow summit, the President might be strong enough to sell the "strong presidency" thesis to the point of justifying defiance of the Supreme Court. That way lies undreamed-of presidential power. It is this possibility, no matter how remote, which is beginning to chill Washington today.

Rodino Committee Relies On FBI Investigation ministrative and investigative (that are customarily employed in any major investigative effort by the FBI. "Among cases handled in the recent past in which similar poccedures were followed are: the assassination of Martin Luther King; Capitol bombing, March I, 1971; and major kinapping cases such as the Barbara Jane Mackle case." Most of the agents who developed the Watergate case, meanwhile, are still doing the sleuthing for the special prosecutors. DEATHBED PROMISE: "Death and the faithfully kept a promise he made to Dwight Eisenhower on the late President's deathbed. Two days before itle deed, resident that two attend with the request from the human Richard Nixon tell us he faithfully kept a promise he made to Dwight Eisenhower on the late President's deathbed. Two days before itle deed, rmy Hospital. "Dick", said the dying Eisenhower. This is the import of new figures submitted to Capitol Handle of the Rounda services for former President's Johnson died on Jan. 22, 1973, President of State of St



Jack Anderson WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-ROUND**

WASHINGTON — At the forthcoming impeachment hearings, the case against President Nixon will be based largely upon the work of the FBI, which uncovered 90 per cent of the Watergate

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Walters asked the FBI to lay
off sensitive Watergate
matters, falsely claiming it
would jeopardize CIA

would jeopardize CIA operations.
But the FBI pressed doggedly ahead. Early in 1973, the top FBI brass checked upon the investigation to make sure it was being handled properly. Robert E. Gebhardt, who headed the General Investigative Division, reported back confidentially to associate Director W. Mark Felt on Feb. 23, 1973:
"The handling of the Watergate investigation from the headquarters level through field operation level was done in accordance with procedures. both

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DEATHBED PROMISE: Friends who are close to the human Richard Nixon tell us he faithfully kept a promise he made to Dwight Elsenhower on the late President's deathbed.

Two days before lke died, President Nixon paid his last visit to the old general at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital. "Dick", said the dying Eisenhower, "there's one thing I want you to promise me. I want you to be as good to Lyndon Johnson as he has been to me."

EPIDEMIC OF PILLS:
The federal crackdown on
herion apparently has
caused America's drug users
to turn to pills and powders
meant for medical purposes.
This is the import of new
figures submitted to Capitol
Hill by the Customs Service.
The figures are based on
Customs seizures, which
often reflect the American

United States in crate-size lots. Footnote: The ethical pharmaceutical industry insists it can't control what foreign wholesalers do with the drugs. The U.S. com-