



OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

EXECUTIVE ORDER #287

Relating to the Creation of the Governor's Commutation Advisory Board

WHEREAS, Article V, Section 6 of the Wisconsin Constitution vests in the Governor the exclusive and discretionary power to grant reprieves, commutations, and pardons;

WHEREAS, the availability of executive clemency reflects a recognition that individuals are capable of rehabilitation, redemption, and can earn a second chance;

WHEREAS, executive clemency also reflects a 21st-century approach to the criminal justice system that many other states are taking, which recognizes that evidence-based, data-driven practices can help improve public safety by reducing the likelihood that someone might reoffend when they reenter our communities;

WHEREAS, the granting of commutations promotes rehabilitation by providing a system that rewards the positive efforts of incarcerated individuals who demonstrate personal growth and a commitment to change with the possibility of a second chance to contribute to society, become productive members of their communities, make amends, and improve their lives and those of the people around them;

WHEREAS, the granting of commutations can also encourage incarcerated individuals to be accountable, take responsibility, make amends, and seek forgiveness for their actions that have harmed other individuals and the community;

WHEREAS, it is advantageous to commutation applicants, the public, and the Governor to have a uniform application process and an informed review of requests for commutation; and

WHEREAS, this informed review may be ably performed by a board of advisors who have the necessary experience, background, and qualifications, including individuals who have expertise within the criminal justice system, the rights of victims and their families, the law and law enforcement, corrections and incarceration, courts and the judicial process, and treatment, among several other key perspectives.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, TONY EVERS, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, by the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the Laws of the State, including Section 14.019 of the Wisconsin Statutes, hereby create the Commutation Advisory Board ("Board") according to the following guidelines:

- 1. Membership.** The Board shall consist of up to fourteen individuals appointed by the Governor to serve at the pleasure of the Governor, including:
 - a. The Governor's Chief Legal Counsel, or a designee, who shall be a voting member and shall act as Chair of the Board ("Chair").
 - b. Other individuals with experience or expertise in the fields of reentry services, victim rights, corrections, and related areas, and who are

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otherwise able to provide a valuable perspective on the reduction of criminal sentences.

2. Applications for Commutation.

- a. In the interest of uniformity, all commutation applicants shall apply using an application that has been provided by the Office of the Governor subsequent to this Order.
- b. Any application provided by the Office of the Governor pursuant to subsection (a) of this Section may contain additional conditions, requirements, and procedures for commutation. The Governor may modify these conditions, requirements, and procedures as necessary.
- c. No individual currently required to register as a sex offender, or required to so register upon his or her release from incarceration, may be considered as an applicant for commutation under this Order.
- d. Applications for commutation relating to particularly egregious crimes as determined by the Governor, which may include crimes of a sexual nature or crimes by adults against children, will not be considered by the Board.
- e. Applications for commutation submitted by individuals prior to the issuance of this Order will not be considered by the Board. These individuals may submit a new application using the above procedures.

3. Notice.

- a. Judicial and District Attorney Notice
 - i. An applicant for commutation must provide notice of the application to the circuit court and district attorney's office that oversaw the conviction, if they can be found.
 - ii. The notice shall include the applicant's name, the crime of which the applicant was convicted, the date and term of sentence, and the date of the applicant's hearing, if known. The notice shall be made using a form provided by the Office of the Governor and shall inform the circuit court and district attorney's office of the manner in which they may provide written statements or otherwise participate in the hearing.
 - iii. An applicant for commutation must provide this notice at least three weeks before the hearing.
 - iv. All reasonable efforts must be made to provide this notice. In the application, an applicant must authorize the Board and the Governor's Office to contact the circuit court(s) and district attorney(s)' office(s) directly to request input regarding the application.
- b. Victim Notice
 - i. The Governor's Office or, at the discretion and direction of the Board or the Governor's Office, the Office of Victim Services and Programs ("OVS"), shall provide notice to victims registered with OVS and facilitate input from such victims on applications for commutation.
 - ii. The Governor's Office and/or OVS shall make a reasonable attempt to provide this notice at least three weeks before the hearing of the application. The notice shall also be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where the offense was committed, at least once a week for two successive weeks before the hearing.

4. State Agency Cooperation.

- a. The Department of Corrections shall provide records and information at the request of the Board or the Governor's Office.
- b. OVS shall, at the discretion and direction of the Board or the Governor's Office, provide notice to victims registered with OVS and facilitate input from such victims on applications for commutation,

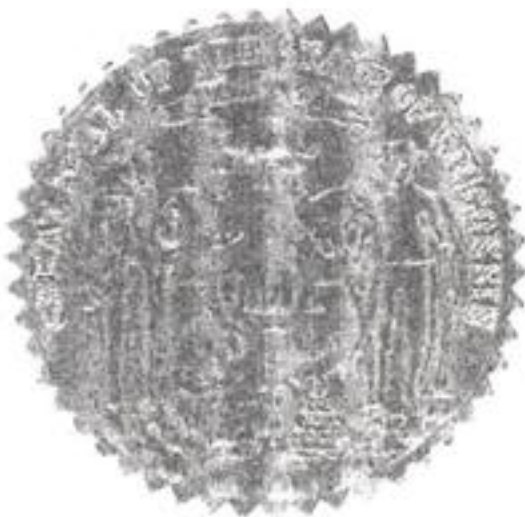
in accordance with the procedure set forth in Section 3 of Executive Order #287.

5. Operations.

- a. Hearings shall be held publicly and at the discretion of the Chair, on a date and at a place set at least three weeks in advance.
- b. Five members, including the Chair, constitute a quorum for executive action by the Board.

6. Recommendations.

- a. After the conclusion of each hearing, the Board shall meet in closed session, as is permitted by Section 19.85(1)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes, for the purpose of generating a recommendation as to each heard application. The Board's recommendation shall include what the sentence should be commuted to and any conditions on the Board's recommendation.
- b. In evaluating applications, the Board shall consider, among other factors:
 - i. The impact of a commutation on victims, survivors, and community members;
 - ii. Whether a commutation is consistent with public safety and in the interests of justice;
 - iii. An applicant's prison conduct record; and
 - iv. An applicant's personal growth and development since conviction, including the completion of rehabilitative programs, treatment, education, and work history during their incarceration.
- c. If the Board recommends a commutation, the Chair shall convey the Board's recommendation to the Governor.
- d. A recommendation from the Board is not binding on the Governor.
- e. The Chair shall have the discretion to forward an application for commutation directly to the Governor with a non-binding recommendation, without a hearing or executive action by the Board if:
 - i. The submitted application meets the eligibility requirements and complies with Sections 2 and 3 of Executive Order #287; and
 - ii. Sufficient time has elapsed to preclude depreciation of the severity of the applicant's offense.



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Executive Residence in the Village of Maple Bluff this third day of April in the year of two thousand twenty-six.

TONY EVERS
Governor

By the Governor:

SARAH GODLEWSKI
Secretary of State

Hometown/Wisconsin

Workforce Development secretary stepping down after critical audits

MADISON (AP) — Less than a month after a legislative audit criticized her department for failing to keep a close watch over agencies administering the state's welfare reform program, Workforce Development Secretary Linda Stewart is leaving her post, state officials said Thursday.

Stewart, who was appointed to Gov. Tommy Thompson's cabinet in 1997, has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She will direct the university's new Joint Center for Workforce Development.

"Her knowledge of federal and state government will help us work with existing groups to develop Wisconsin's most valuable asset — its people," said UW-Milwaukee Chancellor Nancy Zimpher.

Thompson credited Stewart with leading the department through the implementation of W-2, the state's welfare reform program that replaced Aid to Families with Dependent Children in September 1997.

Thompson said Stewart will "build on the work we have begun in state government" at her new job.

Last month, a report from the

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— Rachel Biittner, Department of Workforce Development spokeswoman

Legislative Audit Bureau said the department must provide more oversight of private agencies it hires to run the W-2 program.

The July 28 report by the Legislative Audit Bureau identified hundreds of thousands of dollars in expenses that were either not permitted by the W-2 contract with Maximus Inc. or were deemed questionable. Those included \$6,700 for an employee holiday party and \$23,000 to pay for Tony-award winning singer Melba Moore to appear before W-2 participants and Maximus employees.

At DWD, Stewart also led the Division

of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Wisconsin agency that helps the disabled get and keep jobs. That agency has been riddled with financial problems and Stewart announced last month that it will stop accepting new clients.

Rachel Biittner, a department spokeswoman, said Stewart did not leave DWD because of DVR's problems or the Maximus audit. Stewart left the job on her own and was not asked to leave by the governor, Biittner said.

Stewart was in meetings Thursday and not available for comment, she said.

"The secretary has enjoyed the many challenges that have come along with the Department of Workforce Development," Biittner said. "She leaves having very positive feelings about working in the department. ... This was her choice."

Thompson spokesman Tony Jewell said the governor plans to name a replacement by the time Stewart leaves office Sept. 7.

"You never want to lose quality people, but this will be a good opportunity for whoever the next head of the department is to continue reforming welfare and taking W-2 to the next level," Jewell said.

Judge extends investigation into bombing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Federal agents will have more time to investigate an attempted bombing at a National Guard base last month, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Milan Mititch, a former Guardsman, was arrested the day after the July 19 break-in at the base near Mitchell International Airport. Prosecutors believe he broke into the base and scrawled anti-NATO graffiti and left behind two pipe bombs as he fled. The bombs did not explode.

He has been held in jail on federal explosives violations involving an attempt to damage government property and an attempt to place a bomb near a government aircraft.

Judge William Callahan also ruled Thursday Mititch can be released on \$100,000 bail under conditions of electronic surveillance at his Milwaukee home.

Defense lawyer Nick

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— Judge William Callahan

require prosecutors to take a case before a grand jury within 30 days of an arrest. The grand jury then decides whether there is enough evidence to indict.

But as that deadline approached this week, the U.S. Attorney's office filed a request for a 31-day extension so the FBI can continue the investigation.

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Kostich opposed continuing

La Crosse man convicted of attempted homicide, burglary

A La-Crosse man who broke into a French Island home and beat the homeowner was convicted Thursday of first-degree attempted homicide and burglary.

Childeric Maxy, 35, who was living at 1219 West Ave. at the time of his arrest, faces up to 130 years in prison. Sentencing was set for Sept. 22.

Police were called to a residence in the 1300 block of Nakomis Avenue shortly after midnight Feb. 16. When they arrived, they found Maxy lying on the home's floor with cuts to the back of his head. They also found a male victim covered in blood.

The victim told police he

was awakened by a noise shortly before midnight, and thought it was his children coming home. He went to scold them, only to find an intruder in a downstairs room. He said the intruder attacked him and he yelled to his wife to call 911.

After the woman called police, she saw the intruder choking her husband on the floor. She then hit him on the head — once with a wine bottle and twice with a totem pole and a barstool.

A La Crosse County jury deliberated for about 2½ hours Thursday night before returning guilty verdicts about 9 p.m. Maxy also was convicted of felony bail jumping.

Lightning strike damages home

GALESVILLE — A lightning strike at 12:20 a.m. Thursday damaged a home in the County

ACT SCORES

Wisconsin retained its first place national ranking on the ACT college entrance exam this year with a state average composite score of 29.7.

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Dealers of wood-burning heating appliances busy

By ROBERT IMRIE
Associated Press Writer

The rising cost of heating oil and natural gas has Wisconsin homeowners turning again to wood, some dealers of wood-burning products said Monday.
Jim Knoeck, owner of Knoeck Inc. Wausau, said sales of central wood-burning furnaces have tripled from a year ago. His crews have more work than they can get done and furnace deliveries to his company are taking three to four weeks compared to one week a year ago.
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freestanding wood stoves. It is kind of the same thing now,” he said, referring to fears of the year 2000.
Each furnace runs about \$3,000, he said.
A cord of cut and split hardwood

that sold for \$65 to \$75 a year ago is fetching as much as \$105 now because of increased demand, he said.
For months, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., a natural gas supplier in central and northeastern Wisconsin, has warned customers of rising prices.
Homeowners should expect heating costs to rise 30 to 50 percent this winter because of higher natural gas prices, said Pat Fox, the utility's superintendent of gas supply and transportation.
Wisconsin residents who paid

Local demand up for firewood

By ED HOSKIN and LINDA McALPINE
Of the Tribune staff

Coulee Region residents also are looking at wood as an alternative heating source to help beat the high heating costs projected for the winter.
“We've seen a definite increase in wood stove and fireplace sales,” said Lynn Meyer, president of American Home Fireplace and Patio in West Salem. “People are not only

shopping, but they are buying because they're worried about the prices of fuel oil.”
Firewood also is in demand, dealers say, although the price doesn't appear to be rising.
“Demand has gone up,” said Ken Boucher of Boucher's Tree Service in Holmen. “We're moving a lot more wood at this time of year than we did last year.”
The rising cost of heating oil and

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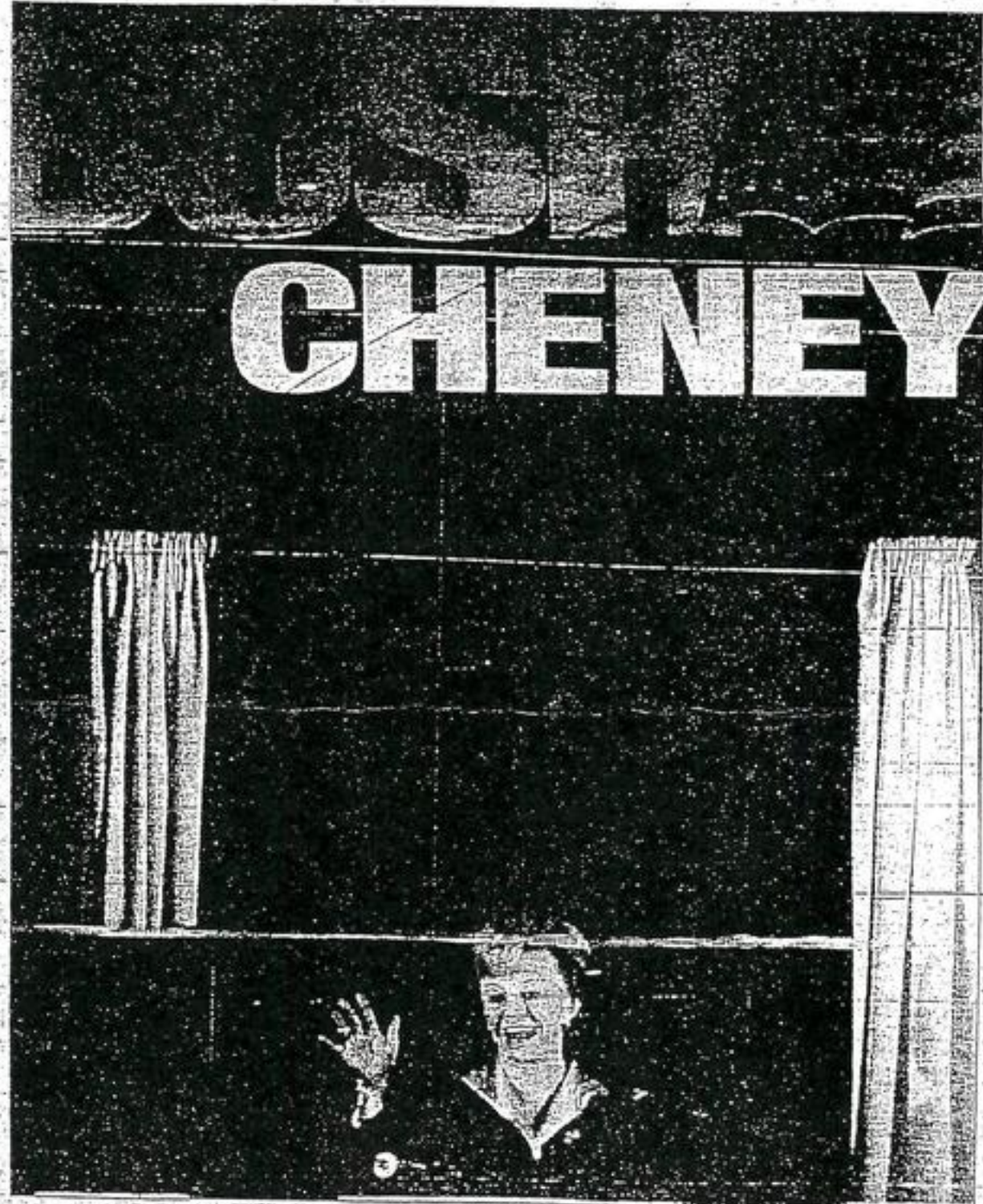
CAMPAIGN 2000

Cheney visits UW-L

Lynne Cheney spreads her husband's message during La-Crosse trip

By REID MAGNEY
Of the Tribune staff

The presidential campaign trail wound back through La Crosse Monday as Lynne Cheney stumped for the Republican ticket at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.
“If we win in Wisconsin, we will win across the U.S.,” the wife of GOP vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, told a cheering crowd of about 150 people.
In a 15-minute speech, the feisty former college professor who got her Ph.D. from UW-Madison drew laughs and applause for her pointed zingers aimed at the Democrats. But she also talked earnestly as a grandmother about the state of education in the country after eight years of the Clinton-Gore administration.
“With local control, high standards and accountability, our schools can be the best in the world,” Cheney said.
Republican and Democratic television ads on education may sound the same, Cheney said.
“Al Gore is saying the same thing as George Bush and Dick Cheney. But you know what? They (Democrats) don't mean it. They don't have in their plan any mechanism for accountability.
“They talk about accountability, but they really can't put it in place because they're beholden to the bureaucracy that's controlled by the monopoly that controls our schools. Dick Cheney and George Bush are their own men and they are on the side of parents, not on the side of the unions.”
Cheney talked about Bush's education record as governor of Texas.
“They reformed the schools to make the schools as good as they can be. Well, not as good as they can be but on their way to being that good. And they are so much better than they were, and so much better when it comes to narrowing the gap between minority students and students who are not advantaged. When it comes to narrowing that gap, Texas is leading the nation,” she said.
Cheney got big laughs when she told the crowd that her husband's favorite movie is “Love Story.” Gore has been the butt of jokes for saying he and Tipper were the inspiration for the couple in “Love Story.” Author Erich Segal said he



Photos by Ron Johnson of the La Crosse Tribune



LEFT: Local supporters of the Republican Party gather Monday at the Russell Cleary Alumni and Friends Center on the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse campus to hear Lynne Cheney, wife of Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney.

Man gets 60 years in attempted homicide

By JOEL HANNAHS
Of the Tribune staff

A 35-year-old man who broke into a La Crosse home in the middle of the night and choked the homeowner was sentenced Monday to 60 years in prison.
Childeric Maxy, convicted Aug. 17 by a La Crosse County jury of attempted first-degree intentional homicide, will be eligible for release under the supervision of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections when he is 95 years old.
“Justice has been served,” said Peggy Pfister after the court hearing.
On Feb. 26, she came down the stairs of her home in the middle of the night and saw her husband, John, being choked by an intruder. She twice struck the intruder over the head, once with a bottle of wine and once with “totem pole,” according to court documents.
John Pfister had unlocked the door when he went to bed, expecting a child to return home. Awakening near midnight, he heard a commotion and assumed it was his child. Instead, it was an intruder ransacking his guest room. Pfister challenged the man, and they struggled until his wife was able to intervene. Pfister suffered numerous abrasions.
Judge Michael Mulroy made clear that his intent was that Maxy be in prison “until you die” by imposing a sentence that “will in effect, as Mr. Horne says, take the guesswork out of this.” District Attorney Scott Horne had asked that Maxy be imprisoned “as long as the law allows.”
Maxy gave a rambling statement in which he said he was sorry, and that if he could, he would erase the incident. He also repeated a defense argument that he was unaware of his actions because he had used marijuana.
Mulroy said that by its verdict, the jury had rejected Maxy's testimony, and said he did not doubt that Maxy intended to cause Pfister's death. What the trial did not answer, Mulroy said, is why Maxy selected that residence for the crime.
Mulroy imposed consecutive sentences for attempted homicide and burglary, totaling 60 years, to be followed by an additional 40 years of extended supervision, under the truth-in-sentencing laws.
“This was a nightmare that you put the Pfister's through,” Mulroy told Maxy.

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COMING SUNDAY

REAL TIME: For Childeric Maxy, a 60-year prison term for attempted homicide and burglary might just as well have been a life sentence. In the past, the 35-year-old Maxy could have hoped for parole after 15 years. But under the state's truth-in-sentencing law, he'll have to reach his 95th birthday to have another chance at life outside. On Sunday, a look what judges and attorneys think of the law a year after it took effect.



RURAL SCHOOL WOE
wood, school officials are braced for pupil numbers decline. With state aid and a revenue cap in place, rural schools are in a pinch as they try to make do with less. They are reluctant to give more in taxes. "Costs aren't declining as enrollment as people think," says a spokesman of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Tommy to D.C.

Governor finally accepts Bush's offer of HHS post

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Tommy Thompson, Wisconsin's longest-serving chief executive, was named health and human services secretary Friday by President-elect Bush, who called him "a creative, conservative, compassionate governor."

Thompson's nomination was immediately met with opposition from abortion rights groups, who said they would fight his Senate confirmation to head the largest civilian agency in the federal government.

The governor won't resign from his current job until his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, spokesman Kevin Keane said.

Bush formally nominated Thompson in Washington Friday, where the Wisconsin governor took the podium and said he had



2000 IN REVIEW

A man guilty of killing his wife on a roller coaster ride for La Crosse visits by Vice President Al Gore. W. Bush were the top stories according to La Crosse Tribune.

1. Kramer

By JOEL HANNAHS
Of the Tribune staff

Tears were a part of the seven-week murder trial of Harold "Howey" Kramer Jr. nearly every day. Kramer cried, jurors wiped their eyes, Kramer's

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Cold hard truth

Doing the crime means doing the time

By **JOEL HANNAHS**
Of the Tribune staff

When he handed Childeric Maxy 60 years in prison, Judge Michael Mulroy knew that under the state's new truth-in-sentencing law, he was giving Maxy what amounted to a life sentence.

Maxy, already a convicted batterer, was found guilty Aug. 17 of attempted homicide and burglary. A La Crosse couple, John and Peggy Pfister, testified that on Feb. 26, Maxy broke into their home, struggled with John and was finally subdued when Peggy struck him over the head with a bottle of wine and a "totem pole."

Mulroy bluntly told Maxy Oct. 2 that he was sending him away "until you die," with

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It's been an adjustment for judges, just because you've got some new terminology. It's been a real learning experience.

— Judge John Perlich



have meant the possibility of parole after serving 25 percent of the time, or about 15 years in this case. In violent cases, parole was more likely to be delayed until as much as 67 percent was served.
But in Wisconsin in the year 2000, early release is becoming a thing of the past. The 35-year-old Maxy will have to reach the year 2060 — and age 95 — to walk out of prison.

The simple truth

The concept of "truth in sentencing" has now been the law in Wisconsin for one year. As of Dec. 22, judges had sentenced 1,604 defendants under truth in sentencing, said Bill Clausius, spokesman for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

After one year, reaction from among La Crosse judges and attorneys seems cautiously positive. From Judge John

See **SENTENCING**, A-6

Exhibit
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No worries

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Taxi cab phone number.

Page 2, friend's phone number; Videoland card;

Red Lobster, a former employer (I was a dishwasher) at Red Lobster. No one called manager there to talk to her about my employment and conduct; not even my attorney.

Worldphone Card.

Page 3, Labor Ready Card for temporary employment.

Page 4, Hanhover Home Fashion Company- a former employer also; an American Express Card for my former small business that was unsuccessful "MaxSipe Services".

Page 5, four dollar bills.

Page 7, my social security card; Olsten Staffing Services, another "temporary service".

LOOK AT THIS
SERIOUSLY PEOPLE

"I am a Poster Child for this commutation by the governor" looking at my achievements. But I did not meet the half time limit *

PRETRIAL BLOOD SAMPLE

Exhibit 3-A, letter of the D.A. to the state Crime Lab.

The La Crosse D.A. sent letter to the State Crime Lab, for "further testing", after my attorney Russell Hanson puts a motion for testing under § 165.79 Wis. Stats., the judge changed the motion "on his own", to a request, and ordered the request for testing under Ch. 971 and had the D.A. do it instead, a real legal technicality. *The judge removed the advantage that my attorney would have under § 165.79; instead gave the advantage to Scott Horne, a friend and coworker of the judge, when the judge (Mulroy) was a District Attorney!!!*

Exhibit 3-B, First Crime Lab Test done by Guang Zhang, and 2 nanograms of THC detected, method used:

microdiffusion and headspace gas chromatography.

At trial Zhang testified that: "2 nanograms of THC is equivalent to a cigarette of marijuana!" False! To reduce the burden of State prosecutor. These are significant technicalities that lawyers used to

Exhibit 3-C, Second Lab Test referred to in D.A.s' letter, *with* language taken from Motion by my attorney Russell Hanson; the method used was gas chromatography/mass spectrometry.

Exhibit 3-D, Request for blood draw and analysis by the police under § 343.305 (3), normally reserved for drunk

driving suspect; but because of my bizarre intoxication *
state the police had to do this. for 26 years

All The Courts Denied My Motions

For Relief! EVIDENCE THAT THE LAWYERS FAILED TO
USE IN MY DEFENSE

1. Attorney Russell Hanson lied to me, telling me that he couldn't find Kevin Larson, the Kwik-Trip clerk who saw me in my state of confusion, nearly before I loss consciousness. Did Kevin seen me in my state of confusion, and did he see me with muddy clothes, and is there a video footage of my entrance in the store, where I shopped regularly with Kevin Larson?????? But notice that Kevin Larson was on the judge's witness list. (See Exhibit 4-A). Why?
2. And there is the juror who sat with the rest of the jury, ate lunch with them, and when it's time for the jury to deliver its verdict, told the judge that she has been to Roxanne Theisen's home, and that she is a customer of hers and that she didn't discussed the crime with Theisen! (See Exhibit 4-B).
3. Looking at Roxanne Theisen's statement to the police (this statement which was hidden from me since the pre-trial). I first saw it [the whole statement] in 2020 (see March 16, 2020 letter of LAIP sent to me); it was hidden because Roxanne Theisen's statement would be the perfect ground to cross-examine the witness Theisen, because of the flop-flap in it.
4. Roxanne Theisen said that: "Julie wanted me to leave her home", she also said I was fixing Julie's computer. She also said that they Julie and she (Roxanne) became worried about me, calling the local tavern to see where I was. Why? Because they felt responsible, worried that I could've been drowning in the Mississippi river? Because Julie gave

me pills (which I don't know what they were, Julie Meyer is a nurse) before I disappeared and lost memory, and blacked-out.

5. If Roxanne Theisen and Julie Meyer wanted me to leave their house, wouldn't it been good riddance that I was gone. Why looking for me afterward?
6. Then there is the letter to Mr. Casey in the Madison Public Defender Office, requesting to see a psychiatrist, or psychologist to assist in the criminal case, page 2; on page 3, Mr. Colgan told me: "he didn't have time to listen to my side of the story". And after he heard some of the story told me: "*It does not look good for you*". Colgan did not consult a psychiatrist or psychologist as I had asked him to do for me. Neither did my subsequent attorney Mr. Hanson.
7. The victim told the health care provider on the first day, on his medical examination, pg. 10a that he "*was strangled for a brief period of time, he was not with any loss of consciousness*". But on the witness stand he stated the I "*strangled him for minutes at a time*", that was significant for a trial of attempted homicide by strangulation.

But Look at This
Down Here



* EDUCATION & ACHIEVEMENTS *

I should be eligible for this commutation by the governor, but I am not, because I haven't

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served half of my total sentence of 60 years. A Lifer can be eligible after serving 20 years. I have more than 20 years; and many certificates, 3 College certificates, one diploma, numerous other certificates.

CERTIFICATES WHILE INCARCERATED

email Governor Evers about this Jim Crow Sentence that Judge Mulroy gave me, and the "PSI" wrote that I could not be rehabilitated; that was a lie!!! I deserve a Commutation of Sentence

All these were sent to the governor's board of

commutation office

email the Governor on my behalf; GOVCommutations@wisconsin.gov

Let me know if you e-mailed Thanks!!!

I am on gettingout.com

Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction
High School Equivalency Diploma

This certifies that

CHILDERIC MAXY

has met the requirements of a high school course of study or its equivalent as determined by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and is herewith granted this *State of Wisconsin High School Equivalency Diploma.*

Given under my hand and seal of office in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 21st day of April 2003.

Equivalency Diploma Number 189680

Elizabeth Burmaster
State Superintendent



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Not valid if name has been changed or altered. Not valid unless official Wisconsin seal is affixed.



This is to certify that

Childeric Maxy

has successfully completed the series of courses in the

Office Assistant Certificate

<i>Communicating-Writing</i>	<i>1 credit</i>	<i>Communicating-Effectively</i>	<i>1 credit</i>
<i>Math-Business</i>	<i>3 credits</i>	<i>Computer: Windows Intro</i>	<i>1 credit</i>
<i>Computer: Word Intro</i>	<i>1 credit</i>	<i>Computer: Word Part 2</i>	<i>1 credit</i>
<i>Computer: Excel Intro</i>	<i>1 credit</i>	<i>Information Proc. Principles</i>	<i>3 credits</i>
<i>Keyboarding</i>	<i>1 credit</i>		

Awarded this 19th Day of November, 2003




Dr. H. Jeffrey Rafn, President
Northeast Wisconsin Technical College



**MORAINE PARK
TECHNICAL COLLEGE**

*The Board of Moraine Park Technical College District, on recommendation
of the Faculty and by virtue of the authority vested in them, grants this*

Technical Diploma

to

Childeric Maxy

having satisfactorily met the requirements for completion of a program in

Fundamentals of Building Maintenance & Construction

Together with all the honors, rights and privileges pertaining thereto.

Given at Fond du Lac, in the State of Wisconsin on

April 2018


Bonnie Baertwald, President


Michael R. Miller, Chairperson of the Board





"...the things concerning Himself."

Emmaus Correspondence School

An Extension Ministry of Emmaus Bible College

This certifies that

CHILDERIC MAXY

has successfully completed
20 units of study
by correspondence

PLANO, TEXAS APRIL 30, 2004

ISSUED AT

DATE

John R. Daniel

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL DIRECTOR



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Emmaus Correspondence School

This certifies that

CHILDERIC MAXY

has successfully completed
10 units of study
by correspondence

PLANO, TEXAS OCTOBER 31, 2002
ISSUED AT DATE

John R. Daniel
CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL DIRECTOR



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Emmaus Correspondence School

This certifies that

CHILDERIC MAXY

*has successfully completed
15 units of study
by correspondence*

PLANO, TEXAS
ISSUED AT

MARCH 25, 2003
DATE

John R. Daniel
CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL DIRECTOR



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Emmaus Correspondence School

This certifies that

CHILDERIC MAXY

*has successfully completed
25 units of study
by correspondence*

PLANO, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 20, 2005
ISSUED AT DATE

John R. Daniel
CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL DIRECTOR