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Nixon Just May Keep Swinging - In 'Bare-Knuckle' Tradition

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon is demonstrating he hasn't forgotten the arts that once made him

a bare - knuckle An AP champion among Ameri-News can politicians. Analysis The President

took off the and indications are he may keep swinging — at least through next Monday when he delivers his promised Vietnam

Cloudy

And Cold

Tonight

114th Year of Publication

gloves last week war message.

Although he spoke softly and smiled often, Nixon's words had a sharper edge than any he had used in public since becoming President.

This came at a time when many Republicans as well as Democrats had concluded Nixon

nine months to the day after

taking office, called in newsmen

orie week ago to defend his

choice of Clement F. Hayns-

worth Jr., his nominee to the

Supreme Court. Haynsworth,

the President said, was a victim

of "vicious character assassina;

would remain a rather placid and passive chief executive.

Just a week earlier the muted Nixon approach of the first nine months was evident in a special message he sent Congress. Wrote Nixon: "Neither the Democratic Congress nor the Republican administration is without fault for the delay of vital legislation."

On Inauguration Day, Nixon had urged that all citizens lower their voices and discuss national issues in a quiet, rational manner. For nine months, the lowered voice was a hallmark of the Nixon presidency—to the point where more than one fellow Republican wished Nixon would not only speak softly but, in the tradition of Theodore Roosevelt, carry a big stick.

The stick surfaced last week.

Only time will tell whether the week marked a turning point in Nixon's fortunes, which have been at their lowest ebb since January. Of itself, the surprise counterattack against critics of Haynsworth did not appear to be a decisive event in history. But it came in a week that saw Nixon gain unexpected latitude

for maneuver on a far more important issue, the Vietnam war. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a persistent critic of Vietnam policy, told newsmen Nixon had significantly altered past policy

and, in effect, had ordered a

standstill cease-fire. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced that "as a matter of courtesy" he was postponing puplic hearings on the war until after a Nov. 3 Nixon address to the na-

tion on the subject. After weeks of cumulative reverses, the Nixon White House could only feel grateful for such courtesies and hope they presaged brighter days to come.

Since Labor Day, the march of events has not been especially kind to the President, Moreover, Indian summer saw its share of fumbling on the part of the administration. It became fashionable to observe that Nixon was in deep trouble.

This week, however, a top presidential assistant insisted, "There's no autumn of discontent around here.' Of course, Nixon is well

aware of the criticism he's been

Await Word on

Prisoners Freed

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 3rd Battalion, 196th Light Imfan-about 200 are missing in South Command today awaited fur-try Brigade. The company 19 Vietnam, and the U.S. Defense

getting. One aide said of the President:

"He expects criticism. He understands criticism. But he doesn't permit it to throw him

off balance." Others in the White House, and Nixon shares their view to some extent, react to criticism by reacting against the news

media.

Signs of public disaffection with the new administration became measurable by autumn's first chill and marked, in part, a

> (Continued on Page 3) TAKES OFF GLOVES

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Main Cities Of Lebanon Are 'Relaxed'

BEIRUT (AP) - Most of Lebanon's main cities relaxed today as Arab leaders pressed efforts to ease the crisis between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas.

Only the northern trouble spot of Tripoli remained under 24hour curfew. Early reports today indicated there were no new incidents there, although the guerrillas and local leftists still hold a quarter known as the Old

Beirut was under partial curfew but many people ignored it. Tyre, Baalbek and Nabatiyeh were free of curfew for the first time in five days, and life was returning to normal.

Egypt, Syria and Libya threatened action against the Beirut government unless it supports the guerrillas and their raids on Israel, but Cairo said a cease-fire and negotiations may be in the offing.

The official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that Lebanon has agreed to send a delegation to Cairo for a meettine and are demanding an end

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The paper indicated it based tion on it this year. Hassan Sabri El Kholi, the per- Democratic Rep. William M. to move it. sonal envoy of President Gamal Colmer has spurned repeated Abdel Nasser. El Kholi went to requests by the leadership to sein, then met in Damascus vote on it. with Syrian President Noureddin Atassi, guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Libyan Interior hearings on the bill Nov. 18, so for voting in presidential election regulations going into GE, the nation's fourth larg-

Syria and Libya "would not five years the 1965 Voting ginia and parts of North Carotolerate antiguerrilla action by Rights Act under which 800,000 lina. any Arab country."

Damascus Radio said the conference agreed on the need

cool off the conflict, guerrilla leaders in Lebanon sent messages to thousands of Palestinian refugees telling them the dispute had to be solved peace-

Palestinian sources said the command leaders also proposed a set of terms to Lebanese political and military leaders and ordered their troops not to take any action that might worsen better position than the United that a halt in multiple warhead the inter-Arab conflict.

settlement, there were reports missiles. of fresh clashes Sunday between the Lebanese army and guerrillas in Tripoli and several vil-

and scores wounded. Seventeen based Minuteman ICBM, persons died in clashes Sunday.

Great Advice

The most appreciated advice, says the cynic, is that which you've already made up your mind to take . . . There's a brow-beaten husband who just had an apron named after him . . . Remember when "juvenile delinquent" meant a youngster with an overdue library card? . . . There's a legendary B'way tightwad who, during a total eclipse, tried to to send a telegram as a night letter.

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4A.)



civilian examines a damaged house in the area of Aljubaiha. Jordan, six miles northwest of Amman, which the Jordanians

Photofax)

ing with leaders of the Palestinian guerrillas, Arabs who claim they are refugees from Palestinian and the Palestinian are and the Palestinian and the Palestinian are and the Palestinian are and the Palestinian and the Palestinian are are refugees from Palestinian and the Palestinian are refugees from Palest The general trend is toward "freezing" the Lebanese situation in and the lebanese situation in an and the lebanese situation in an analysis in the lebanese situation in an analysis in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in an analysis in a second in the lebanese situation in the second in the lebanese situation in the lebanese sit

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Key provisions of the present The administration is propose act, due to expire next Aug. 5, Jordan Sunday to see King Hus- clear the bill so the House can ing a new voting law which include the power to send feder- defense and aerospace production one-third before President Nix- trying hard to end the war. But would impose a nationwide ban al observers into the affected tion, which make up 20 per cent on comes up for re-election in he added: on literacy tests and provide a states to oversee elections, and of its \$8 billion annual sales, 1972. He now has promised to open uniform residency requirement a prohibition against any new would be affected.

reaches the House floor.

ern foes is a possibility.

the legislation worried.

Club Image

many Army bases.

where a filibuster by its South-

til next year has supporters of

Ladies in Blue

That is why Colmer's success

passage by then is likely. bama, Georgia, Mississippi, it is given no chance of being plants open.

The bill would continue for Louisiana, South Carolina, Vir. passed. On the other hand, passage of

conference agreed on the need to "guarantee complete freedom for Palestinian guerrilla action against Israel from all Arab countries without exception. While Arab leaders tried to cool off the conflict, guerrilla

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing power on both sides. United States may try for a A basic objective is to keep curb on the warhead-carrying the nuclear balance relatively capacity of powerful Soviet mis- the same on both sides, and thus siles in negotiating any joint diminish sharply any tempta-U.S.-Russian agreement on sustion by either side to launch pending development of the atomic war. multiheaded weapons.

This is because top defense officials feel Russia is in a much States to mount heavily destruc-Despite these efforts toward tive multiple warheads on their

ported to be capable of hurling ahead in the ICBM race. 25 times as much nuclear mega- However, the Soviets, who got The death toll after five days tonnage across intercontinental a rather late start in developing millions of GIs may be clouded by allegations of graft in the U.S. land-Polaris-type missiles, are still by allegations of graft in the The

> in this connection recently when ets from deep in the ocean. he said it gives the Soviet Union a "tremendous advantage on the United States" in "the

which we have." Laird said. open preliminary discussions in

Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 17. These Helsinki talks, officials question of limiting atomic kill-territory.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a news conference development is one of the topics to be considered by negotiators from the two countries.

Defense sources say the Rus-The Soviet 889 rocket is re- sians have now pulled slightly their golden armiversary this

far behind the United States in distinctly separate NCO clubs. Secretary of Defense Melvin their fleet of submarines capa-R. Laird indicated U.S. concern ble of firing deep striking rock-

Bath the United States and Russia have been attempting amount of destruction that can Multiple Independently Targetbe delivered' by multiple war- able Warheads-MIRV-that is. systems which will permit a a-profit officers and noncom-"I believe that this is a mat single missile to carry a numter which should be a very im- ber of warheads which can be portant part of any negotiations aimed at separate targets,

Defense officials have told congressmen they have as yet NCO clubs in Germany, Viet-The United States and Russia been unable to devise a foolannounced Saturday they will proof method of verifying caused some confusion in the skills. adherence to a moratorium on mind of the public, says Miss MIRV tests.

This may turn out to be the lice Club chief of operations. said, will attempt to work out stickiest negotiating problem, procedural details leading to since the Russians are tradition- morale blow to our girls," ex-

GE Will Try To Keep Plants Open

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Negro voters have been regis- In opposing its extension, are up today at General Elecbecause it was regional legisla- 147,000 workers strike for higher

Its prediction of negotiations on Using his power as chairman cans on his committee in dedent Nixon to pay a political hours after GE rejected the debt to his Southern supporters. Unions' proposal for binding arbitration.

It was unclear whether GE's

Some of the plants are nonact appears certain once it strike.

GE employs 310,000 workers Extension of the 1965 act faces in the United States and 90,000 of the Vietnam situation. more difficulty in the Senate, overseas. A majority of these are in nonunion, white-collar Washington Sunday from the duction force - all but about toctim Mountains of Maryland. in putting Senate action over un-16,000 workers - have joined the walkout.

> A coalition of 13 unions has gradual progressive disarmabeen negotiating with GE. Some ment," Scott said in a radio inhave contracts but are support- tions. ing the strike.

The labor coalition is led by the International Union of representing 88,500 GE workers, armed term. Electrical Workers, representing 16,000 men. WASHINGTON (A) - The

Army's Ladies in Blue celebrate Workers and the International Some units of the United Auto week, worried that 50 years of Brotherhood of Teamsters, the of our troops over a period. The providing home-away-from-home at Army Service Clubs for millions of CV and the providing home at Army Service Clubs for millio

The largest GE plants with namization" of the war should And the ladies stress the distinction: Army Service Clubs, rale of lonely soldiers by providphia, Erie and Allentown, Pa.; ing at least some of the com- Louisville, Ky.; Cleveland, forts of home, have no connec-Ohio: and Fort Wayne, Ind. tion whatever with the run-formissioned officers clubs that dot

cent-an-hour pay increase the that South Vietnam will go down first year, with wage re-openers the drain." But revelations by Senate investigators of alleged graft by in the two subsequent years of a | Scott said the United States the Army sergeants who ran three-year pact. GE also offered cannot leave the South Vietnam and the United States has up to 25 cents hourly for special namese "unprepared to carry The current average wage for

GE employes is \$3.25 an hour. That confusion "is the terrible what promises to be long ally opposed to any foreign in plains Miss Abertheny, a 28 30 cents the second and 25 the fi-sider to be the essentially disdrawn-out bargaining on the spectors moving about in their year veteran of working with nal six months, with a cost-of-credited Johnson strategy living escalator clause. the club system.

All were members of the Americal Division.

March 9 during an action near have escaped from the Viet Quang Ngai City, in the north- Cong. ern part of the country.

American soldiers.

In a broadcast by its Libera-

tion Radio Sunday night, the

Son valley. The Viet Cong listed as missing or captured, we interrogate freed prisoners broadcast indicated that both Of these, 413 are known to be and delay their return to their were members of A Company, prisoners in North Vietnam, families."

would be released. There was land and Tinsley on the basis of Army serial other battlefield meeting be the U.S. imperialists' war of numbers given in the broadcast, tween American and Viet Cong aggression in South Vietnam the U.S. Command identified officers, like the meeting last their repentance of the crimes watkins, of Sumter, S.C.; Pfc. bodian border when three other they had committed against the

James H. Strickland Jr., of GIs were handed over. Dunn, N.C.; and Pfc. Coy R. The U.S. Command The U.S. Command says the Tinsley, 22, of Cleveland, Tenn. Viet Cong and the North Viet made by the communists about namese have released a total of every prisoner they release. Tinsley is one of 14 children of 18 American military personnel U.S. command must "create Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tinsley of since February, 1967. The ene conditions for these three POWs Cleveland, Tenn., and the sev- my also has freed two American to return soon to their families

Watkins and Strickland were summary last Thursday, the Command spokesman said the reported missing in action Jan. U.S. Command said 1,319 Amer-statement "might simply be an-8 and Jan. 9, 1968, in the Que ican military personnel were other communist complaint that

NEW YORK (AP) - Pickets re up today at General Elec-Troop Reduction

"The President would greatly

ABC's radio and television pro-

gram "Issues and Answers."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and they'll negotiate," Javits Senate Republican Leader said. Hugh Scott has predicted U.S.

The Pennsylvania senator

Scott's predictions came while union, the spokesman said, but Nixon isolated himself at Camp the measure to continue the 1965 most will be affected by the David, reportedly to work on his promised Nov. 3 public review

The President returned to jobs. But 90 per cent of the pro- presidential retreat in the Ca-"At the moment, there is a chance, it seems to me, to try a

of their contracts expired at terview taped for weekend midnight. Other unions still broadcast by Pennsylvania sta-"The President is going to

make more than a 30 per cent Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, cut, in my opinion, im American armed forces during this first "I would favor also, I would

think what the President seems to be headed for," he added, "... to bring back a bout 300,000 But on what degree of "Viet-

union workers are in Lynn and precede an American pullout, Pittsfield, Mass.; Schenectady, Scott put himself at odds with a tinction: Army Service Clubs, instituted in 1919 to boost mo-Bridgeport, Conn.; Philadel-York's Jacob Javits. Javits, in a New York radio

interview, said the United Negotiations bogged down States must end its combat opwhen the unions rejected GE's erations in Victnam by the end first and only offer, for a 20- of 1971 "even if it may mean

> on their part of the war." Javits said Nixon's war policy so far has been unprofitable.

The unions had demanded a "Everything he's been saying 30-month contract with raises of up to now would indicate that he 35 cents an hour the first year, still wants to pursue what I conwhich is "put the heat on them

ther word from the Viet Cong on months later temporarily re- Department believes many of its plans for the release of three fused an order to advance after the rest are prisoners in the five days of being thrown back. North. The Viet Cong's announce-U.S. military officials de-Viet Cong said it would free the ment was repeated several clined comment on the Viet

three GIs as a demonstration of times today but did not say Cong's statement that during its "lenient and humane" poli- where or when the three men their detention Watkins, Strick-Vietnamese people.'

Such statements are usually

The broadcast also said the enth son to serve in the armed civilians and one German nurse. and country." This statement forces. He disappeared last A number of other Americans heightened speculation that the Viet Cong might seek a meeting with American officers to "ne-In its latest weekly casualty gotlate" the release but a U.S.

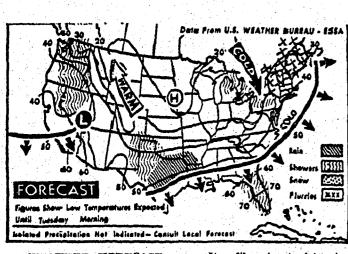
> In New York, an attorney for two American pacifists who have had dealings with the North Vietnamese concerning POW releases said his clients will soon release "extremely important" information from Hanoi that will "relieve the anxiety" of relatives of American prisoners of war.

The attorney, William Kun-In Washington, meanwhile stler, said this had nothing to do former Secretary of State Dean with the Viet Cong announcearmed forces will be cut by Acheson said he thinks Nixon is ment, that it was "something more momentous than the release of two or three prisoners." Kunstler had just returned strengthen his position if he from a visit to the North Viet-

Prospects for El Kholi to mediate appeared doubtful after the meeting in Damascus protogram and Libya "would continue for Syria and Libya of the Chicago Eight, and the court would not let them leave the country.



POW NEWS . . . William Kunstler, an attorney for American pacifists, steps off his plane from Paris Sunday night at New York's Kennecly International Airport after meeting with the North Vietnamese peace delegation over the weekend. The civil rights lawyer said the North Vietnamese have agreed to release "extremely important" information about American prisoners of war that will "relieve the anxiety" of the prisoners' relatives. (AP Photofax)



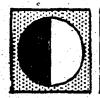
WEATHER FORECAST . . . It will rain tonight in southern Florida and in parts of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Rain also is forecast for an area extending from the Pacific Northwest to central California and Nevada. There will be snow mixed with rain for a belt extending from the central Great Lakes region through New England, (AP Photofax)

Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: High temperature 52, low 26, noon 38, precipitation none. A year ago today:

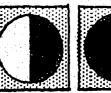
High 62, low 36, noon 43, precipitation .09. Normal range for this date 57 to 35. Record high 85

in 1927, record low 20 in 1942. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:37, sets at 5:03.











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Forecasts

Decreasing cloudiness northeast tonight, mostly fair south and west. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Continued cold tonight. A little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight 14-22. Highs Tuesday

Minnesota

Wisconsin

Generally fair and cold to night. Tuesday fair, a little warmer northwest half. Lows tonight mostly in 20s. Highs Tuesday 35-45.

S.E. Minnesota

Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight; fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday; high today 30-38; low tonight 16-22. Outlook Wednesday: Warrner with no precipi-

Long-Range

Minnesota Temperatures will average near normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high 43-49 north, 46-52 south. Normal Iow 25-29 north, 28-34 south. Temperatures below normal Tuesday will increase daily to above normal by Saturday. Precipitation will total .1-.2 inch in showers late Thursday and again Friday.

Wisconsin

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal in the north and west and four to six degrees below normal in the southeast. Zumbro at Theilman 28.6 Normal highs range from 44 Trempealeau at D. 2.4 extreme north to 55 extreme Black at Galesville 1.4 south. Normal lows from 28 La Crosse at W. S. 4.2 north to 34 south. Warmer about Root at Houston midweek and then turning colder the latter part of the week. (From Hastings to Guttenberg) Precipitation will total one-half to one inch in rain or snow Red Wing . 2.2 during the latter part of the Winona5,3

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In Years Gone By

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Anti-American feeling mounted in Havana today as Fidel Castro's supporters heat the drums to marshal a million Cubans for a rally protesting "foreign aggression" against the revolutionary regime.

The snow which began as sleet early this morning came down heaviest around 6 a.m. when about an inch fell in

The La Crosse - Winona chapter of the National Office Management Association will hold a dinner meeting with a panel discussion on the education and training of office employes.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

From an Armerican Army motor repair depot in China came a request to the Winona Tool Manufacturing Co., for a spring for a crankshaft grinder manufactured by the local firm.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

A streetear jumped the track this morning in going onto the East Sanborn street switch and it took about 15 minutes to get it back on.

The Federal Bakery Co., which has been maintaining a shop in Winona since last spring, is this week opening another branch bakery at Mankato.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

The iron beams for John Keenan's new building arrived this morning. H. S. Youmans has been drawn as a juror at the November term of the United States court to be held at Mankato.

One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

Boys have been skating around the edges of Lake Winona, A total of 173 cars of wheat and 15 cars of freight were received here from the West yesterday.

The Weather The Daily Record

Two-State Deaths

Norman A. Greenwald BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - Norman Angus Greenwald, 52, rural Ettrick, died at his home at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. He lived his entire lifetime on the home

The son of Norwald and Amanda Moen Greenwald, he was born Dec. 15, 1916. He married Joyce Johnson, April 25, 1944. He was a retired milk hauler.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Perry, Madison, Wis.; three brothers, Henry, Arcadia, Allen, Ettrick, and Norval, with the Army in Vietnam; and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey (Corrine) Affeldt, Blair, and Mrs. Joseph (Clara) Bakken, Ettrick.

Funeral services will be 2 an Church, Blair, the Rev. K. ial will be in St. Paul's Ceme-M. Urberg officiating. Burial tery, German Valley. will be in the Rest Haven Ceme-

Frederixon-Jack Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday, and at day. the church Thursday from 12:30 p.m. until services.

Mrs. Stanley Benson son, 56, Lanesboro, died sudden- lowing a heart attack.

afternoon, and Otillia Bakke. She was a teacher, a member of the choir ing business.

Lanesboro; and two sisters, Mrs. Turnie (Agnes) Olson, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Alice Brenengen, Rochester. Funeral services will be Tues-

day at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leon Holtan officiating. Burial will be in the Lanesboro Cemetery. Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home from 7 to 9 said at 8:30. p.m. this evening and Tuesday Military services will b morning, and at the church from ducted at the graveside. p.m. until services.

Mrs. Josephine Conway

The former Josephine Mad- a coronary. land, she was born Aug. 19, 1882, at Rushford to Mr. and Mrs. George Madland She livcouple lived in Aberdeen. S.D., Sept. 27, 1943, at Arcadia. They Park Her husband died Dec. 8, Church. 1958. She was a member of the Norwegian Slooper Society of

Survivors are: Two sons, Wil-Rock Island, III.; Mrs. Agnes two brothers have died. Ebersold, La Crosse; Mrs. Don-ald (Lenore) Godderz, Minne-apolis; Mrs. Robert (Helen)

2 p.m. Wednesday at the Amerigreat-grandchild, and one sis- Cemetery.

Friends may call at Jacobs Funeral Home, Lewiston, from 5 p.m. today until time of servces Tuesday. Rosary will be

Mrs. Emma Larson DURAND, Wis. (Special)

Mrs. Emma Larson, 74, Durand, died at St. Benedict's Hospital here Saturday.

She was born at Modena, Sept. 25, 1895. She married Carl Larson May 2, 1914. The couple | Society. lived in Modena until his death rand.

Survivors include one brother,

dovt. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Lyster p.m. Thursday at the Rushford Lutheran Church, Church Valley, Dr. J. C. Thompson offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Burial will be in the Rushford

church cemetery. Friends may call at the Goodrich Funeral Home today and after 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the p.m. Wednesday and Thursday until noon, and at the church church.

Mrs. Henry Schafer WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) -Mrs. Henry Schafer, 70, died Sunday morning at Tri-County by Karl Benz of Germany in Memorial Nursing Home here 1885.

after a long illness, She was born May 4, 1899 in the Town of Hale to William and Paulina Sielaff Seiler. She attended the Pleasantville school. She was married June 23, 1921, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in German Valley. She and her husband lived near Pleasantville until moving to Whitehall

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several years ago. She was a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church here and the Whitehall chapter of the East-

ern Star. Survivors are: Her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Carroll (Janice) Schroeder, Decatur, Ind., and Mrs. Harold (Adeline) Richter, Watertown, Wis.; 12grandchildren; one brother, Clarence, Osseo, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Schultz, Eau Claire, and Mrs. Rudolph Mattson, Racine, Wis.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, the Rev. p.m. Thursday at First Luther- Clifford Ritland officiating, Bur-Friends may call at the John-

son Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, Friends may call at the Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and at the church from noon Wednes-Franklin J. Fisher

DURAND, Wis. (Special) Franklin J. Fisher, 57, Durand, LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) died at St. Benedict's Commu-- Mrs. Stanley (Luella) Ben- nity Hospital here Sunday fol-

ly at her home here Saturday The son of Mr. and Mrs. fternoon.

The former Luella Bakke, she at Durand Sept. 19, 1912. Except was born at Lanesboro, Nov. 4, for 38 months spent with the 1912, the daughter of Helmer Army's 9th Division during and Otillia Bakke She was a World War II, he lived his en-1930 graduate of Lanesboro High tire life at Durand. He married School, attended Winona State Jean Weishapple, April 16, School, attended Winona State College, and was a school teacher for three years. She married Stanley Benson, Dec. 22, 1935. She was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church School attended Weisnappie, April 16, 1941. During the war he saw 60 days of combat duty near st. Lo, France, and received the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters. He was a mem-Bethlehem Lutheran Church ber of the Durand VFW. He where she was Sunday School owned and operated a well drill-

and of the American Lutheran Survivors include his wife; Church Women for many years. one son, Joseph, a graduate Survivors include her hus student at Winoria State College; band; one son Roger, Lanes- his mother, Mrs. Rose Fisher, boro; one daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Eloise) Johnson, Rushford, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Edminn.; four grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Otillia Bakke, Mrs. Andrew (Luetta) Hill, Ar-Lanesboro; one brother, Alvin, kansaw, and one aunt, Miss Lucille Crist, Durand.

Funeral services will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Anderl officiating. Burlal will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Rhiel

Funeral Home, Durand, after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be Military services will be con-

Mrs. Roy Ryan ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -LEWISTON, Minn. - Mrs. Mrs. Roy (Erna) Ryan, 57, Ar-Josephine G. Conway, 87, Oak cadia, clied at 4:50 a.m. today Park, Ill., died Saturday at a at St. Joseph's Hospital where she was a patient for 10 days.

The former Erna Herbert, she was born in the town of Glened at Lewiston for several years coe, Jan. 4, 1912, the daughter and was married in 1906 to William F. Carried in 1906 to Will liam F. Conway, Lewiston. The Herbert. She married Roy Ryan for 30 years and then returned farmed in the Town of Glencoe. to Lewiston. For the past nine She was a member of Mary years she had lived in Oak Circle, American Lutheran

Survivors include her husband; one son, Keith, Arcadia; two brothers, Clarence, Rich-Survivors are: Two sons, Williamd Center, Wis., and Ralph, liam, Loveland, Colo., and Ron-Kenosha, Wis.; and one sister, ald, Caledonia; five daughters, Mrs. Leland (June) Zastrow, Mrs. Edwin (Elizabeth) Sigler, Alma. Her parents, one son and

Phillips, Rockford, and Mrs. can Lutheran Church, the Rev. William (Hazel) McGuire, Oak Wayne Radke officiating, with Park; seven grandchildren; one burial in the Glencoe Lutheran

ter, Mrs. Emma Swenside, Pine- Friends may call after 4 p.m. vood, Minn, One son has died. Tuesday at the Killian Funeral Funeral services will be Tues- Home, and at the church Wedday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of nesday from 1 p.m. until ser-Lima Catholic Church, the Rt. vices. A devotional will be con-Rev. Msgr. Max Satory officiat- ducted by Rev. Radke at the fuing. Burial will be in the church neral home at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

> Mrs. Bertha Wahl RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)
> - Mrs. Bertha Wahl, Rushford,

Minn., died at 7 a.m. today at her home. The former Bertha Iverson, she was born June 20, 1880, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Iverson, She married Theodore Wahl in 1925. She was a member of the Rushford Lutheran Church and of the Ladies Aid

She is survived by one brothin 1948, when she moved to Du- er, Ingual, Lanesboro, Minn.; one foster sister, Mrs. Julia Anderson, Rushford, and several Melvin, La Crosse, and one sis- nieces and nephews. Her huster, Mrs. Martin Blager, Mon- band, two brothers and three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be 2 Lutheran Church, the Rev. Owen Gaasedelen officiating.

Lutheran Cemetery Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home from 7 to 9 from 1 p.m. until services.

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MONDAY OCTOBER 27, 1969

At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time
Visiting nours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12.)

SATURDAY **ADMISSIONS** Mrs. Martha Rasmussen,

Lanesboro, Minn. DISCHARGES Joseph Steinbauer, Lewiston. Mrs. George Laumb, Rush ford, Minn.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Linton Krause, 67 Fairfax St., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dzwonkowski, 1134 Marian St., a daughter.

SUNDAY **ADMISSIONS**

Mrs. Noah Wiedeman, 1052 E. King St. mandee, Wis.
DISCHARGED

Mrs. Frank Krzoska and baby, Fountain City, Wis. Miss Adrienne Bloch, 211 W Broadway. Mrs. Junior Malenke and baby, Lamoille. Minn.

Bernard Meyer, Dakota, Minn. BIRTHS Rev. and Mrs. Roger Parks, every 18 minutes.

Former Peerless **Executive Dies**



D. C. Bambenek

Steven Baures, Fountain City, was retired as general manager of the Peerless Chain Co.

ing made by the Watkowski Fu- man Zolondek, Clarence Malis-Mrs. Verna Brommer, Wau- neral Home, 201 Mankato Ave. zewski, Carl Brom and Vincent

457 S. Baker St., a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 65 Lenox St., a son. Mrs. Ladice Miller, Red Top Trailer Court, was discharged

Friday.

Winona Funerals Mrs. M. R. Raymond Funeral services for Mrs. M. R. Raymond, 515 Glenview Dr., were today at Fawcett Funeral Home, Dr. E. S. Martin, Central United Methodist Church, offi-

ciating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Dr. Melvin Doner, Dr. J. Hugh Capron, John Kane, Milton Davenport, Joseph P. Emanuel and Edward Jacobsen.

Karl Kunda

Funeral services for Karl Kunda, 317 Chatfield St., were this morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Palibearers were James tain much more. Most people Stueve, William Wolfe, Roger do not realize how much they Prondzinski, Phillip Pomeroy, could increase their pleasure, Dick Berry and Edward Harris. success and income by reading

Mrs. Lillian Ambrose Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Ambrose, St. Anne Hospice, were held this morning at St. D. C. Bambenek, 266 W. 5th Mary's Catholic Church, the Rt. St., died this morning at Wino Rev. Msgr. Edward Klein offici-Community Hospital. He ating. Burial was in St. Mary's stories, books, technical matter,

Pallbearers were Joseph Mal-Funeral arrangements are be- iszewski, John J. Lewinski, Ro-Glomski.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE BLOOMINGTON, Minn .- Mr. and Mrs. Kent Stever, Bloomington, a son, born Monday. Mrs. Stever is the former Janet Naas, Wimona.

Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

TREMPEALEAU. Wis. - Mr.

method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-fo-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet; "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation, Send your name, address, and zip The Port of Rotterdam is a and Mrs. Gayle Hess, Trempea-busy one; a ship arrives there leau, a son Saturday at St. postcard will do postcard will do

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Why Do

You Read

So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago

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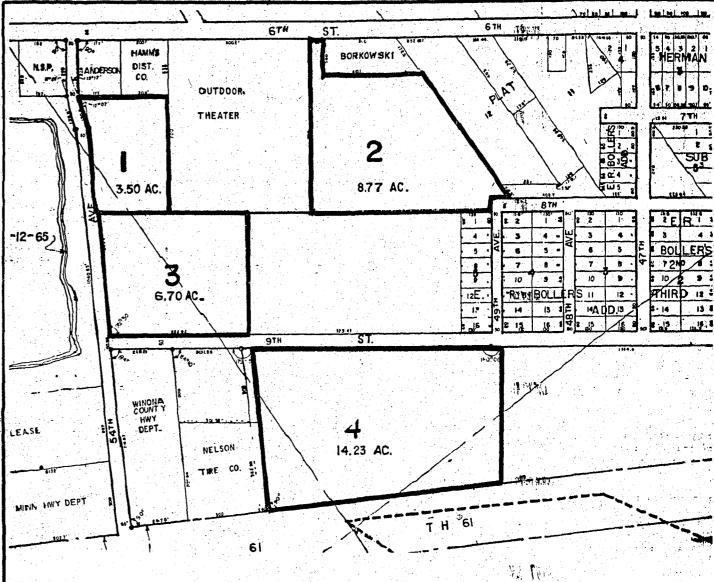
many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this

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> S. N. KOHNER, Pres.; C. W. "BILL" BIESANZ, Soc'y. WINONA SAND & GRAVEL CO.

Nearly \$14,000 Pledged In Walk for Development

participants was 14.714.

mostly youths, began the walk a period of six weeks with the Maria Bambenek, Becky and 288 finished. The average youth of the area, and to estab. Barth, Bobby Barth, Chris Baud-

LABOR MAN OF THE YEAR . . . Howard

Hoveland, 68 W. Wabasha St., new Labor

Man of the Year receives a plaque from Mrs.

Lillian Sula, Labor Woman of the Year in

1968. At right is Leonard La Shombe, St. Paul,

held at the Winona Athletic

Approximately 200 persons

attended the affair during which

Warren C. Galbus, chairman of

Hoveland, 55, is a public

school speech correction teach-

er. He is a veteran of World

Says Fears Arise

Because People

Don't Know God

freedom from fear, he added.

find their final answer in God

who has redeemed men. The

God who is behind us is greater

than any power we face. What

we need are not just great men

of science and politics but also

of faith. The task of Christians

is to lead men to God. Here

to the 20th Century, May God

grant us the strength to con-

tinue the reformation in the

Pastor Spatzek based his ser-

Strength," on Isaiah 43:1 -

"Fear not, for I have redeemed

you; I have called you by name,

The Rev Ronald Jansen, as-

"Our Fortress and

Christian community.'

Layman's League.

A total of \$13,900 was pledged walker walked for 94.4 cents per lish a scholarship fund for local huin, Chris Bauer, Jane Benson Saturday in Winona's Walk for mile and the average walker youths entering fields directly Rhonda Berekvam, Arne Berg-

coordinating chairman, 42½ per- Area Vocational Technical er, Tim Bertel, Sherrie Brabbit, First boy to finish the full trip cent of the net profits from the School) and 15 percent, to the Jim Bradford. Dawn Braithwas Steve Rose, rural Winona, walk will be sent to India, to American Freedom from Hun- waite, Lora Braithwaite, Cindy of the Winona State College the Trivandrum District Devel- ger Foundation, headquartered Brand, cross-country team, whose total opinent program; 42½ percent in Washington, D.C.

Frunning time was 4 hours, 40 will be directed locally or reminutes. Roxi Colbenson, Rushgionally (\$300 to Winona Teen mile course were:

Brown, Cindy Bublitz, Robby mile course were:

Bublitz, Erwin Burke, Heidi Burtness, ford, Minn., was the first girl Core, which sends interested and Mark Abraham, Sandy Alto finish, completing the course dedicated youth to various de- brecht, David Allen (Elliot the pressed areas such as ghecto or Beagle), Lynn Anderson, Don

A total of 632 individuals, Indian reservations to work for Arnold, Jon Arnold, Kris Aune,

Development, according to the latest computation.

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Number of miles walked by all | According to Jon Bergland, State College or the Winona baum, Dave Boller, Mary Boll-

executive vice president of the Minnesota

AFL-CIO. The presentation was made Satur-

day night as highlight of the Central Labor

Union's annual banquet at the Winona Ath-

gave the invocation.

concluded

local level by the Southeastern

Minnesota Citizen's Action

Council, operating out of Rush-

The Rev. Thomas J. Harge-

sheimer, associate pastor at St.

to Jerome Kraemer, 8031/2 W.

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at East

in the unlocked position.

timated at \$25.

Employes at Washington-

Kosciusko School said that sev-

era' windows were smashed at

the school Saturday at about

letic Club. (Daily News photo)

Christenson, Kim Christensen,

Helen Buscovick, Joni Bus-

dicker, Robert Buege,

Mike Brand, Julia

ny Drazkowski, Carolyn Duane, ways of issuing checks." Elizabeth Eckles,

Karen Finkelnburg, Sharon Wing, pleaded guilty to taking tion to, and remodel, the village Amphitheater, was Harry Klop-Annette Fuglestad.

Maurine K. Nelson, 19, Red to construct and furnish an addition to, and remodel, the village Amphitheater, was Harry Klop-hall. The work would provide from Edwir's Javalers for Form Edwir Fo Annette Fuglestad,

Grover, Chris Gunderson,

Laurie Hackbarth, Trudi Hall. Jeanne Hein, Jean Haeussinger, Howard Hellickson, Jill Hengel. after she had left the store. Ann Hermann, Joseph Higgins, Lee Hinds, Phyllis Hines, Amy Hitt, Denny Hodkinson, Rod afternoon. Hoesley, Bruce Hoff, Joel Hoffman, Jayne Hogue, Debbie Holmay, Mark Hooper, Mary Beth Hoppe, Brian Humphries, Dixie Hunze, Holly Hughes, Stacy Hughes, Mary Hunn, John Hurd, Terry Hurlburt, Jerald

Catherine Ingvalson, Jon Jackels, Rick Jacobson, Don Jackels, Eddie Jenkinson, Heidi Johnson, Phillip Johnson,

Karen Kane, Larry Kaufman, Jim Kearin, Stephen Keim, Steve Kerrigan, Chuck Keifer, Julie Kilpatrick, Luant Kimmesrud, Paul Klemesrud, Lau- pared with 850 a year ago. rie Kohner, Sue Korda, Patty Kowalewski, Mike Kowalczyk, Knopick, Cori Krage.

Howard E. Hoveland, 68 W. 3rd Ward councilman. He is a Wabasha St., was named Wi- member of the bricklayer's untail hour was held. Guests later Kande Larson, Pam Larson, was fatally injured apout 6:30 school from noon to 7 p.m. nona's Labor Man of the Year by Winona Central Labor Union

Wan and is past president of the Winona Federation of Teachers. Boyson, Radio Station KAGE, Galbus spoke of measures be- Melius, Linda Mettelle, Eliza- condition.

ing taken by the Office of Eco- beth Miller, Peggy Miller, Twig nomic Opportunity to eliminate Mills, Pattie Mischek, Beth poverty in America. He mention- Munson, Bruce Myers, Judy ed efforts being made on the Myhre, Michele McKeen, David ler, Bob Murtaugh, Robbin Mc-Vev. Betsy Monty,

ford. He mentioned pre-school Gigi Nelson, Ervin Neumann, Head Start programs being Mary Lee Nichols, Sue Nichols held at Cotter High School, rural Susan Niedfelst, Lee Nagel, Colleen O'Conner, Scott Oldre, Chris Olin, Matthew Olson, local family planning efforts, Sue Olson, Scott Onstad, Karen He said that labor has helped Opsahl, Vicki Orlikowski, Tim eliminate poverty in the past Ozmun,

Sandy Pankratz, Diane Panenof problem areas" locally, fuss, Linda Papenfuss, Gary where help is needed, "The Parker, LuAnn Parpart, Wolfuss, Linda Papenfuss, Garv solution is in participation," he leen Perry, Dale Peterson, Wallace Peterson.

Pat Randall, Jeanne Redig, Marilyn Redig, Sue Reif, Mary Mrs. Orville Rude, Eleva, Rt. 2, Stanislaus Catholic Church, Reinarts. Diane Reistroffer, Penny Rhoades, Steve Richardson, David Rompa, Bill Rislove, Tony Root, Kathy Rose, trailer truck on Interstate 94 Pat Rose, Peggy Rose, Linda one mile west of Glen Ullin, Rossi. Rebehka Routhe, Jack N.D. Rostvold, Dave Rowan, Brad Ruff, Kris Ruff,

Joan Salzer, Peggy Sandstad, Sather, Debbie Satka, Debby bound semi driven by Howard Scattum, Leann Scharmer, Deb. O. Ulrich, 32, Menomonie, Wis. bie Schoener, Julie Schoener, Brian Schroeder, George Schuminski. Jerry Schweitzer, Shar- of Newport, a St. Paul suburb, Police are investigating the on Schweitzer, Jim Scovil, Chris officers said road and the boys had planned theft of a mink coat, vandal- Searcy, Karen Seeling, Sue Seelism and report the recovery of ing, Tim Shaw, Tom Sheenan,

brother, Clyde, to Eleva to A. M. Kramer, 1615 Gilmore Joe Sheenan, Dr. Curtis Siemcatch a bus to the football Ave., told police today that his ers. Laurie Sikorski, Beckie in a one-car accident near River were on a sandy road. The a mink coat valued at \$3,500 Gayle Smith, Liz Spear, Rita ground had frozen the night be plus \$15 in half dollars was Sobeck, Dean Sorem, Steve Sorfore and it is believed Bob hit stolen. The coat was taken em, Dale Staricka, Carol Stanfrom a small room just off a ton, Sam Stensgard, Carole Stoa. bedroom and the coins were Liz Streater, Bruce Streng, Tertaken from a small box in a ry Strobush, Seloi Suffrins, Hei-

closet. Police said entry was di Sweely, Carol Swensied, Jane Taylor, Todd Taylor, A 1959 model sedan belonging Jeff Trende, Marie Trevor, Pam Troke, Joan Trumbull, Linda should be there at 9. 5th St., which was reported Tschumper, Lori Tschumper, Dan Tushner Jr., between West 5th Street and

Musical numbers were sunt officer and reflet racho opera-by a children's choir from St. tor. Applications must be sub-

King and Lenox streets, Police milya, Lauri Vongrosen, Chief James McCabe said the bin Walz, Mary Webster, Mary The Rev. Ronning Junsen, assured the vesper's uel, Silo; Grace, Stockton; Recar was not damaged and that winder, Mary Websier, Mary Sistant pastor, led the vesper's uel, Silo; Grace, Stockton; Recar was not damaged and that Widdel, 'Tim Wicch, Sherri the owner stated when reported Wiech, Dorthy Will, Jackie Wil-Participating churches were na; St. John's Hart, and St. the theft that the keys had not liams, Tawny Williams, Bever-been left in the car but the ly Wisted, Greg Wolf, Samuel switch could have been left Wolfe, Kathy Woods, Christine FIREMEN'S DANCE

Woodward, Lynn Zaborowski, Donna Zic-Oregon produces 28 per cent 11:55 p.m. Damage was es- of all wooden shingles used in

the United States.

Check Charge **Brings 30-Day**

A Winona man was sentenced to 30 days in the Winona County Jail on a bad check charge and a Red Wing girl was fined \$50 on a charge of theft by John D.

Linden Wilbright, 21, 1215 W. Mark St., pleaded guilty to the charge of issuing an insufficent check for \$10 to the Capitol Bait Shop, 175 E. 3rd St., on Sept. 10. Wilbright requested 24 Mike Campbell, Shelly Campbell, Andrea Carlson, Rick hours in which to arrange family matters before beginning his Judy Cieminski, Greg Clements, jail term but Judge McGill de-Jeff Collett, Victoria Cripps, nied the request saying that John Crozier, Bill Crozier, Keith "the court is familiar with your name and has heard a lot about Selah Dahlen, Carol Danuser, you from merchants and is not Donna Danuser, Sue Datta, Den- going to stand for your slipshod

Janika Eckert, Jolie Ehlers, 4:58 p.m. Oct. 10 at police head. Nov. 4 on whether to issue \$30,-

from Edwin's Jewelers, 50 E. room for the police, who with per, chief of the London, Eng-Mary Gerlach, Nicholas Guy, 3rd St., Thursday. The com- several other officers, now op-Melody Giles, Steven Gilseth, Sharon Goede, Susan Goetzman, Lauri Gottschalk, Richard ploye saw Miss Nelson take the vide a council meeting room Green, Mabel Grettman, Greg rings from a counter, carry and space for files and materthem to another part of the ials. Two new offices constructstore, and that the employe ed at the front of the present apprehended her with the rings building would provide a new entrance of brick and stone.

Miss Nelson was arrested at A new heating plant is planthe store at 2:35 p.m. Thursday ned. Now the building is too

In Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The deaths of two teen-agers for the three-year council post and a suburban Minneapolis now held by Senn. ball, Wayne Kimber, Judy man in separate weekend acci-Krugsbury, Jamie Kinzie, Kevin dents have raised Minnesota's

A Minnesota truck driver died schuh, Charles Leske and Earl in an accident in western North Tikal. Dakota.

Ronda Lee, David Lebakken, p.m. Sunday when the car in Judy Lindquist, Les Lofquist, which he was riding left the (CLU) Saturday night. The announcement was the highlight of the CLU's annual banguet.

Cloud Minn and attended colleges at Maywood, N.D., St. Rev. G. H. Huggenvik, pastor of the CLU's annual banguet.

Cloud Minn and the Universe of Content Turbundant, Less Lorquist, which he was right for the long ier the part Lorquist, Less Lorquist, road at the intersection of High-way 65 and Anoka County road of the CLU's annual banguet.

Cloud Minn and the Universe of Content Turbundant, Less Lorquist, Less Lorquist, Less Lorquist, Pat Lorquist, Less Lorquist, road at the intersection of High-way 65 and Anoka County road of the CLU's annual banguet. of the CLU's annual banquet Cloud, Minn., and the Universat Central Lutheran Church, chutt, Patty Machutt, Jerry Ma- 22 and crashed into a ditch. The gin, James Mary. Monica Ma- driver, Doris Erickson, 56, Richson, Patricia McGill, Jeanne field, was hospitalized in fair

Thomas A. Langguth, 17, Duluth, was fatally injured early office is investigating several sion accused the administration Sunday when his car struck a thefts. tree in a residential area of Duhome.

night on Highway 28 just west of Browns Valley killed Elvin Utica, told deputies that various Goodwalt, 18, Wheaton, Minn. tools were taken from his farm who would not arouse controver-The driver, Mary Pullis, 16, Friday night. Value of the tools Graceville, Minn., and two pas- was about \$60. sengers escaped injury. Two other passengers, Thomas Pull- Rt. 1, reported Sunday that a fore the Senate Judiciary Com-

injuries. Robert G. McCoy, 34, Minneapolis, was fatally injured early Sunday when struck by a semi-

Officers said McCoy parked his rig on the shoulder and was outside working on it when he Jim Sawyer, Allan Sather, Britt was struck by another west-

Both men were driving for Midwest Coast Transport, Inc.

A River Falls, Wis., State University coed, Sandra L. Green Robert Sheenan, Mary Sheenan, Ice, 19, died in a St. Paul hospi tal Saturday of injuries received

Pre-school Clinic At Rushford Gym

RUSHFORD. Minn. (Special) - The second immunization clinic will be conducted at Rushford High School gym Wednes-Sherry Thatcher, Pam Thiele, day at 9 a.m. Parents of pre-Chriss Thompson, Earl Toy, school children and students attending afternoon kindergarten

> Protection against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whoop-Van ing cough will be available at

> > Volunteer members of the Town & Country Federated Club will assist local doctors and the public health nurse at the clin-

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The Fountain City volunteer fire denual dance Friday night at the auditorium here, Art King and his orchestra will play. An advance ticket sale is under way.

North Central To End Winona Flights Dec. 1

the Twin Cities will be provided standby capacity and to resume 8:40 for Chicago, Elsy said. The by Mississippi Valley Airways service at Winona's station in Chicago flight makes a stop en Inc., newly incorporated as a the event its successor is unable route to La Crosse. McGill in Municipal Court this Winona-based firm. Mississippi to continue.

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Valley will begin making two Elsy said his firm will fly an Twin Cities at 12:55 and for Chicago at 4:25. daily flights each way Nov. 30, 18-passenger jet-prop aircraft. Chicago at 4:25. according to C. Norman Elsy, The airline will open its station

Village Hall

Chief Attends

Remodeling Bond Winona Fire Chief Ervin Lauweek of the International As tion that North Central provide sociation of Fire Chiefs con service guarantees. vention in Chicago. More than 1,800 fire chiefs from various Wilbright was arrested at cial) - La Crescent will vote parts of the world attended, including a 14-man delegation 000 in general obligation bonds from Japan.

Fire Convention

land, firefighting department. Klopper also is editor of a prosional journal, Fire Internafessional journal, Fire International Magazine.

Workshops on all phases of firefighting were conducted and delegates saw displays of all is expected to lead the way to sorts of modern equipment, Lauestablishment of a joint continufenburger reported.

North Central Airlines will perations is authorized under reservations can be made and direct service to Winona a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling through Winona Travel Service. Dec. 1, company officials said today in Washington, D.C. The CAB order requires Mississippi Valley will take off North Central to maintain at 7:05 for the Cities and at

Elsy said the schedule will Chicago, president. at Max Conrad Field Wednesday furnish advantageous connec-Suspension of North Central morning, Elsy said. Meanwhile, tions with flights between the at Max Conrad Field Wednesday furnish advantageous connec-

North Central's request to suspend service was filed last February with the CAB. City officials opposed the requests at that time but later agreed to fenburger attended sessions last withdraw objections on condi-

North Central inaugurated daily service to Winona in May,

Council, School

Members of the Winona City Council and the Board of Education, Independent District 861, will hold a joint informational meeting tonight at City Half.

The meeting begins at 7:30, Participants will explore matters of mutual interest. It will be the first such meeting and ing group.

Takes Off Gloves

and by other community organ- lull. No major cities burned. After four years of steady esca-On the village officers elec. lation, the flow of troops tion ballot there will be a va- through the Vietnam pipeline cancy for mayor, calling for a was reversed. Save for natural write-in vote. Mayor Martin disasters along the Gulf coast and in Virginia, August was Incumbent Russell Senn and particularly restful. Congress Kenneth Burmeister have filed took a long vacation, and so did Nixon.

rights forces were

... I have examined the

But September brought re-Three are seeking the justice newed awareness not a single of the peace office left vacant national problem had vanished Kinzie, Pam Kinzie, Karen Kle- 1969 highway toll to 787, com- by the resignation of Wayne during the pleasant summer. Lottes. They are A. L. Immen- Students returned to campuses as rebellious as ever, crimes of violence did not abate, living

Civil

costs rose ever higher, and in Polls will be open in the vil-Edward D. Weill, 67, Hopkins, lage hall and public elementary Paris peace talks remained in a

cold to be used comfortably for

winter meetings. New restrooms

and kitchenette facilities would

Miller is not running.

The Winona County Sheriff's from. The Civil Rights Commis-

Milne, Linda Morse, John Muel- luth about three blocks from his told deputies three amplifier South A group of Justice De- the pollsters, but he had a nega-The youth, son of Mr. and taken from his station wagon belled publicly against the civil nam. Mrs. Thomas W. Langguth, was while parked on Highway 61-14 rights policies. Then Mrs. Maralone in the car. He was a two miles north of Lamoille tin Luther King Jr. predicted senior at Duluth East High early Sunday morning while he trouble if the administration did the summer. Nixon had exwas hunting. Sheriff George not alter its approach to Negro Fort said entry had been gain- problems. A one-car accident Saturday ed by breaking a vent window. Theodore Thompson, rural

Cyril Kronebusch, Minneiska conflict of interest charges be-

is, 18, Graceville, and Steven 91/2 horsepower outboard motor mittee. Several Senate Republi-Coch, 18, Dumont, suffered leg was taken from his boat at Bass cans urged Nixon to withdraw No value of the motor was giv-

> AMBULANCE BIDS MABEL, Minn. (Special) — charges. I find that Judge Bids will be opened by the Haynsworth is an honest man." Mabel Village Council Tuesday at 8 p.m. for furnishing a fully equipped 1969 ambulance.

The council room also would be used for firemen's meetings and by other community and by other community area. (Continued From Page 1) difficulty with the Democratic-controlled Congress. The legistion repeatedly, on repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit and tax reform, on spending authorizations that Nixon did not want, on voting rights and expansion of the food stamp program, on suggestions for winding down the Viernam war.

In mid-September, a Republican senator, Charles E. Goodell of New York introduced legislation putting a time limit on involvement of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Nixon responded: "... if the administration were to impose an arbitrary cutoff time, say the end of 1970, or the middle of 1971, for the complete withdrawal of American forces from Attempting to operate as a Vietnam, that inevitably leads low-key, low-profile chief executo perpetuating and continuing tive, Nixon abruptly discovered the war until that time and dehis mini-silhouette still offered a stroys any chance to reach the objective that I am trying to achieve of ending the war before the end of 1970 or before among the first to be heard the middle of 1971."

Nixon at this point continued of making a major retreat on to enjoy the general approval of James Grant, 1134 W. 4th St., school desegregation in the most Americans, according to speakers valued at \$1,500 were partment staff attorneys re- tive popularity rating on Viet-

Having withdrawn troops from the war zone during pressed hope of pulling out 100,000 or more by the end of the year. But in September he In September, too, the Haynsworth nomination blew sky announced a second-stage withhigh. Having sought a nominee drawal of 35,000 men, well shy of earlier expectations. The President aimed his next move sy, Nixon came up with one who directly at disaffected youth: found himself wrestling with November and December draft calls were canceled. And a few weeks later, just ahead of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, he Camp during the past six weeks. the normination. The President disclosed he would relieve Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of gave his answer last Monday: "If he now asks that his name | Selective Service.

The Oct. 15 demonstrations be withdrawn I would not do so reflected autumn's frustrations and owed at least some of its steam to hapless administration handling of Vietnam policy in The Haynsworth nomination the wake of Ho Chi Minh's was not Nixon's only source of death.

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War II, having served 15 this community. We are all ba-Older Adult Centers, Big Brothmonths with the 90th Infantry sically looking for the same ers, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Division in 1942 and 1943. He thing - to make Winona the local food stamp programs and has served for about one year best community we can possi on the Winona City Council as bly have." Motorbike Rider but that there are still "plenty

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) - Ro bert Rud. 17, son of Mr. and is in Buffalo Memorial Hospital, gave the benediction. "Today people fear because they don't know God," said the Mondovi, with a concussion received early Friday evening when his motorcycle went out of MINK COAT Rev. Carlton Spatzek Sunday

Gets Concussion

City Councilman Named

sity of Minnesota. He taught

six years before coming to Wi

nona in 1957. He is a member

of Central United Methodist

Church, Elks and Masons. He

In accepting the award from

last year's winner, Mr. Lilliam Sula, Hoveland said: "We all

have a contribution to make to

the economics department at and his wife Angela, formerly

"Poverty and Labor's Concern ents of two daughters.

Mary's College, spoke on of Winger, Minn., are the par-

Labor Man of the Year

evening at a joint Reformation service at St. Martin's Lutheran Trunk WW and he was thrown against a bank. About 300 attended the annual Robert had a helmet but had event sponsored by the Lutheran oaned it to his friend, Frank Best, who stays at the Rude Pastor Spatzek, pastor of home. He was going east Bethany Lutheran Church, Lake around a curve when the acci-City, Minn., said wealth won't dent occurred. Frank was drivsolve the fears of men. Nor will ing a motorcycle on a different rules and ordinances give men

control on Eau Claire County

The troubles of man must to meet, Monica Sands was taking her a stolen car. game. Rud passed her car and home was broken into between Smith, Barb Smith, Monica saw the accident. They 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Sheets, Todd Smith, Vicki Smith we stand as God's ambassadors a bump.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. -Joseph Roskos, Independence, gained by kicking in the east chairman of the law enforce- door of the house, ment committee of the Trempealeau County Board, announces that applications will be taken until Wednesday for positions of an additional traffic taken Oct. 4 from High Street Musical numbers were sung officer and relief radio opera-Martin's School and the senior mitted in writing to the sheriff

choir from St. Martin's Church. at Whitehall. deemer and St. Martin's, Wino-

NEW YORK — Skinny girl makes good!
The New Goddess In Town is Miss Blythe Danner of the hit comedy, "Butterflies Are Free," a Philadelphia banker's daughter who's too slender to be a slinky sexpot, and too well built to be a high fashion model . . . but just perfect to be a

"I'm sort of incoherent, it's all so incredible," she was saying when she realized the extent of her triumph along with

"This is scarin' hell out of

PRINCE Philip will fly here

Wednesday, Nov. 5, from Can-ada to attend the National

Garden after a lunch in his

honor by Walter B. Devereux,

horse show president. He then

wood to look at rushes of

"A Pussycat League" made

but are against bra-burning,

ell. As part of the ceremony,

'Why Men Shouldn't Marry.'

Rev. James Sterling Moran."

"Myra Breckenridge."

karate chop," they say.

Keir Dullea and Eileen Heckart in Leonard Gershe's show which come off in his hands. about the love life of a young me," he says.

Blythe's from the Philly Main 'Don't worry,' she says, en-Line area, her time's now tak-couragingly. "Everything's real en up considerably by Bruce from now on." Paltrow, the producer of "Someone's Comin' Hungry" in which she got great notices off-B'way.

When they named her Blythe, Horse Show matinee at the her parents said, "We can just see that name in lights" - and they're going to.

The cascade of laughs come goes to Sheridan, Wyo. . . from boy-and-girl-versus-moth-Gore Vidal dropped in at Sardi's er situations. At one point, the after delivering his newest blind chap is exploring her novel, "Two Sisters," to pubhead with his hands - and lishers, and proceeds to Hollypulls off her fall.

"Is that your hair?" he shrieks, holding the mop of it. borrowed it," she says. He then femininists is being formed by gets to her false eyelashes authoress Jeannie Sakol.

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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A

by a banker, answered, "In

that case, may I borrow a dime,

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A showgirl described her former

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To Your Good Health

Sinus Not A Simple Matter

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you give me some information on what I have been calling sinus trouble? I have been bothered with it for many weeks, off and on, according to the weather (Showers, strong wind blowing, etc.).

I have tried drugs advertised so often as the cure, and nose "It's not even my fall - I up of gals who oppose militant sprays, salves, etc., but the trouble continues. Can you inform me on something to do They're for women's causes for relief? - N.W.

Sinus trouble is neither as picketing and yelling. They're simple as some people assume, even content with letting men be No. 1. "We believe a lamb nor as mysterious as others think it is. And most certainly chop is more effective than a there is no single, easy "cure" for sinus trouble. Rather, there Jim Moran, the stunt publicist, who became a minister (a are numerous ways of gaining Doctor of Divinity in the Uni- relief.

performed a marriage the other day — of Jackie Bovee, cosmetician, and Stanley Mitch

of chambers, or openings con-Moran read from his book, thing which involves these nected with the nose, and any-Jim calls himself "the Right There may be infection in

El Morocco is swinging again under Billy Reed. Carl Erbe was birthday partied there the was birthday partied there the them, or inflammation. The surother night . . . Beautiful Merle structed, wholly or partially, so Oberon is guesting in the Henry fluids from the sinuses cannot Ford penthouse at the Carlyle readily drain out. Then pres-"Kindness" buttons — and can be either a nuisance or Clairol immediately printed up painful — or both. There can bushels of them. If you want be aching in the region of the to wear one, write to Kindness upper cheekbones or in the area Pin, Clairol, 345 Park Av., N.Y. of the eyes — or above them. MIA FARROW, in loose-fit- The obstruction of the ducts

ling maxi-dress, ringsided with may be from germs (cold Andre Previn at Phyllis New- germs or others), from polyps man's crowded Persian Rm. or other growths, from swelling show. When Phyllis sang "Make resulting from allergy, which is Someone Happy" (". . . once anything but an unusual source you've found him, build your of trouble, or from other causes. world around him. . .") Mia I think that shows adequate-reached over and held Andre's ly enough why no single pill, hand . . . Pearl Bailey, carry- salve, spray, or what have you ing a rhinestone studded cane, is going to be the correct treatwas on hand to see the Mets' ment for "sinus trouble" in gen-

Donn Clendenon get his Most eral. That also is why it is essen-Valuable Player prize . . . Tony Perkins excited Hal Prince's tial to understand what and

forthcoming B'way musical, where the sinuses are.
"Company"; he prefers to Proper drainage, con Proper drainage, control of infections, desensitization or The Rolling Stones'll appear other means of subduing allerat Madison Sq. Garden Nov. gic reactions, sometimes surg-27-28, and could earn \$250,000 ery (rather simple surgery in some cases, as removal of .. Tab Hunter's date was sexylooking authoress Jeanne Re-jaunier ("The Beauty Trap") belp the right cases but be of jaunier ("The Beauty Trap") no use in the wrong ones.

... Clint Eastwood is returning The most valid help I can to Yugoslavia to finish filming give sinus sufferers is to con-'The Warriors' (carrying vince them that they MUST along a box of Stage Deli food identify the type of trouble befor Don Rickles) . . . Georgia fore they are likely to find re-Brown, who has a nude scene lief. in "Lock Up Your Daughters."

But once the nature of the is up for a role in "The Love trouble is known, there is every Machine." She says, "Same likelihood of easing, and often entirely ending, the misery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have has a list of H'wood people it ll question about income tax eva- hammer toes and of late years sion, if they ever go back corns. I rub the corns with cas-there . . Designer Jeffrey tor oil with excellent results. Martin'il create the wedding My question is: Can this be outfits for the Tiny Tim nuptials harmful in any way? I've read . . . Shelley Winters will pro that the castor bean plant is

duce "The Ballad of Baby poisonous. — P.A. Doe" starring herself (with True, the castor True, the castor bean is poisonous if swallowed, but there is no harm in using the castor panhandler, refused a handout oil as you do.

DANCE

SATURDAY

To the Music of "THE JOHNNY

HOWARD TRIO"

It All Happened in 'The Good Old Days'

By ARTHUR F. GIERE It all happened in that era known as "B.C." (Before Cars, when the girls were girlish and the boys were mannish.

It was long ago when every home had a potbellied stove and there were the ice box, wood box, the kitchen range and the smoky kerosene lamps. Don't forget the washboard and clothes wringer, the mustache cup and the stereoscopes, the dime novels and the tidies, mother's homemade bread and pies, the sitting room and the parlor with the marble-topped furniture with sepia prints on sofa pillows and on the walls the enlarged Gramp and Gram.

"THEM WERE the days" when whiskey was 5 cents a drink and so was a dish of ice cream. You could get a shave for a dime and a haircut for a quarter. Eggs were 8 cents a dozen and potatoes one-half cent a pound. A daily paper one cent and the Sunday edition, 5 cents. You could get an Ingersoll watch for \$1 and it would run perfectly

for a lifetime. It was in the good old days when the courts explained the laws instead of making them; when young people went sparking instead of necking; when the highlight of entertainment was the basket social and the principal amusement, the game of post office.

It was the age when horses were afraid of bicycles and cigarettes were called, "coffin nails" and no one took a bath in the winter time, but would in the swimming hole in summer, and no gentleman would think of marrying until he could afford to support a wife. When it was considered a sin to belong to secret societies; to play the violin in church; to predict the weather; to have life insurance, and for the congregation to carry fire and tornado insurance on God's own church building was considered terrible.

IN THOSE DAYS, the preacher orated hell-fire sermons and all the women listeners wept and sobbed. There were not even any professional undertakers and no sad looking funeral directors. Yes, those were the days when the Sunday services lasted at least three hours (at least it seemed that long to young boys). Also, men wore cel-Iuloid collars and cuffs and high leather boots. Long skirts, high shoes and a bustle were top requirements for a properly attired lady, and they were not permitted to vote on election day. There were no beauty shops in those days, but all the women were

beautiful. It was in the gay nineties when baby carriages were hanned on the ground that they would take the moth-

er away from home too much; when the woodshed switch had a more powerful and beneficient influence on child education than the present modern highly intellectual so-called progressive system does.

Our babies are born in

hospitals instead of at

home. Every normal child

and every sub-normal child is afforded opportunities un-

known in the good old days.

The sick, the old and suf-

fering humans, whether rich or poor, believers or

unbelievers, are abundantly

and lovingly cared for to-

In fact, we have today

much better homes, schools, hospitals, sanitation, trans-

portation and communica-

tion facilities, finer amuse-

ment centers, all affording

better opportunities both for

young and old. We don't

want to turn back, we want

to progress. Surely no one would want the "good old

times" again. Would you?

SCHAFSKOPF

TUESDAY

EVERYONE WELCOME!

EAGLES

In those ancient days children would not mind walking a couple of miles to school carrying cold lunches; when parents were so foolish as to approve heartily when the school teacher spanked their frisky offspring; in those days, too, the rising generation organized their own baseball teams without the benefit of Lions clubs; when juvenile delinquency was a term not to be found in the dictionary; when rural teenagers determined the temperature in the winter time by placing their tongues on the pump handle - "Them were the days."

BUT THOSE GOOD old days were not really as good as the days we are enjoying today. Today, we know that many diseases have been conquered which were fatal before. Our children ride to school in modern buses and they don't have to carry dinner pails; we have paved roads, motor cars, electric lights and furnace heat; we can travel to Europe in eight hours instead of eight weeks; we can talk to anyone in the world who has a telephone. We can see and hear in our own homes the world's best music, drama, opera, paintings and fine arts.

We can hear and see church services of our own choice right in our own dining room. Because of fine community libraries, we have access to the world's greatest literature. To ride an automobile, a bicycle, or to attend a baseball game on Sunday is no longer criticized by the preachers. Coffin nails are no longer feared but are guaranteed by the manufacturers not to have a cough in a car-

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DINE OUT THIS WEEK!





"At the Sign of the Flame"

Lutheran Pastor Rooted for Mets, Namely Koosman

HOLLOWAY, Minn. (AP) says the entire 227-member con-gregation was rooting for the even if the Mets had been play-said.

ing the Minnesota Twins.
The Rev. William Natzke says it's because Jerry Koosman, the Mets' pitching star, is a member of the small country church where he was baptized and con-

firmed. The minister added that he The pastor of St. John's Luther- has been impressed with the an Church, five miles north of "Christian attitude" his famed this western Minnesota village, parishioner has shown in win-

New York Mets in the World as characterizes some success-Series and would have done so ful athletes," Pastor Natzke

WITCHES, GOBLINS, GHOULS, MONSTERS, CATS, CLOWNS, ROBOTS, VAMPIRES, PEOPLE:

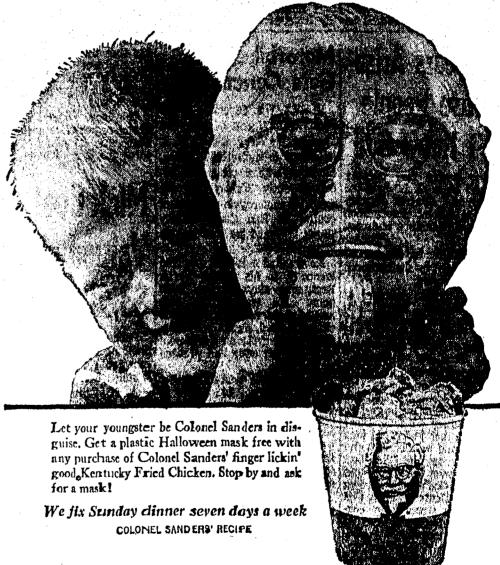


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ence an involved spectator. and a couple of unobtrusive ning and fearless bird. sponsors graciously permitted the nation to attend ceremonies -as they occurred-that marked the completion of New York's Lincoln Center with the Sept. 29 to Oct. 17, according to tal's religious activity center. School of Music.

the complex makes Lincoln Cen- nut butter? Bernstein phrased it. It is al- mouth." ready the home of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, other musical groups, a ballet and several theater and film organiza-

The home viewer felt like a Recommended tonight: "Des-State Hospital. member of the audience during tiny of a Spy," NBC, 8-10 CST. Residents in The home viewer felt like a the entire 90-minute program, from the arrival of distinguished guests including the first lady—to the ovations at the

composed of serious young Juilliard students was conducted by Leopold Stowkowski-youth and age in perfect harmony. They were followed by solo appeartinguished young alumni—Israe- and grooming code that, believe ances of three of Juilliard's disli violinist Itzhak Perlman; Metropolitan Opera soprano Shirley

It was excellent coverage of a be fully clothed at all times happy event—the kind critics of- slacks and shorts are permitted ten accuse television of ignor- for girls, along with see-through

"The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC also is a happy burns, mustaches and beards program and has been for so trimmed. many years that it is now a Sunday evening institution, particularly in homes with young chil-

Sometimes the hour is filled Sometimes the hour is filled — Washington and Jefferson with nature studies: sometimes Elementary schools will hold comedy; sometimes cartoon open house Tuesday. At Washand fantasy; but it is always ington school, open house will family-oriented.

about three ostriches. The plot with Dr. G. Feigal as speaker. was rudimentary—life on an old At Jefferson school the meet-West "feather farm." The dia-ing will be held at 8:15 p.m. to logue was early Roy Rogers. be followed by open house.

NEW YORK (AP) - There is thropomorphic-we were contelevision—as opposed to film, were thinking about in highly initial program planning comtape and "live on tape" programs—that makes the audience an involved spectator. some special quality about live stantly told what the ostriches learned painlessly a lot about So it was Sunday when CBS that strange-looking, fast-run-

> Laugh-In" from its premiere tor, at a meeting in the hospithe show's jury, follows: "What do you get when you

If that grabs you, joke-lovers, t should be added that the contributor of this gern has already won a washer-dryer and a trip to Hawaii for it.

The fine 80-member orchestra Students OK Grooming Code

MILWAUKEE (#) - High school officials in suburban Shorewood have enacted a dress it or not, meets the approval of most students.

The code's main provisions Verret, and pianist Van Cliburn. state that boys and girls must fashions that include proper undergarments.

Boys, too, are permitted to wear shorts and must keep side-

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) amily-oriented.

This week's episode was a lowed by an 8:15 meeting in the western-comedy Washington building basement



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For Retardates By CYNTHIA LOWRY The narration was highly an In Planning Stage

ROCHESTER, Minn. - The Minnesota Regional Mental Retardation Center on the grounds of the Rochester State Hospital. The funniest joke on NBC's was presented by Charles V. and the loss of dignity of work.

Turnbull, acting program director to the glory dreamers it was

The program was initiated in December of 1968 with 13 resi-The move of the school into cross a hippo with a jar of pea- dents and 10 staff members being assigned. Plans now are beter "a university of the per-forming arts," as Leonard sticks to the roof of your ber of residents from 13 to 100 by next July.

> Attending this initial meeting were representatives from county welfare departments, mental health centers and Association for Retarded Children from the

will be taken from Faribault capitalists." State Hospital at the beginning. be 16 years of age and under. captain and crew a sailboat, cent). A comprehensive program is pinpoint structural defects in currently in the planning stage airplanes in flight and sift out to the residents.

A 100-bed unit will be developed in a vacated area of the hospital. Remodeling will be extensive to accommodate the new residents and to develop as functional living arrangements as possible.

In making the new program responsive to community needs, Turnbull said it will be necessary for community agencies (ARCs, welfare departments, health centers) to mental assess the needs in their communities. Needs which are not. or cannot be satisfied within Lake City Open House the communities are the kinds of needs which the specialized capabilities of the Regional Cen-ter might satisfy, he added.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Set At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) - Parent-Teacher conferences will be held Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at St. Charles schools.

School will be dismissed at 1:10 p.m. Conferences will be-7 n.m. Nov. 3 and 4 and at-1:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Two evenings have been set aside for conferences, Walter E. Gilseth. elementary principal announc-

More than 315 families are involved at the elementary school, therefore conferences are limited to 15 minutes with a three-minute interval between each. The bell will ring to signal the beginning and the end of each conference.

Teachers will be prepared to discuss with parents their students' ability, work habits, classroom performance and academic achievement. Parents should come prepared to share with the teacher any informa-tion that would contribute to their growth and development. Parents with students in high school should go there on the same day as the elementary conferences and meet the high school teachers in the gym.

Holy Rosary Has Temporary Postor

LIMA, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Eugene F. Berthiaume is temporarily serving as pastor at Holy Rosary Catholic Church

He will lead the congregation until the Rev. Raymond Schulz recovers from a broken hip. and injured hand.

Father Berthiaume, who is awalting assignment to military duty, is residing at the rectory here.

A native of West Warren, Mass., he was ordained May 24, 1958, at Holy Cross Seminary, La Crosse. He has been an assistant at St. Charles Par-ish in Chippewa Falls; assist-ant, Queen of Heaven Parish, Wisconsin Rapids, and an instructor at Assumption High School, Wisconsin Rapids.

Father Schulz is confined in the Durand hospital recuperating from injuries received when a stepladder collapsed while he was painting a wall in the church. Because of the injury to his hand Father Schulz is expected to be confined additional weeks. He will not be able to walk with crutches or a cane until the hand heals.

The next total eclipse of the sun will be visible from Florida on March 7, 1970,

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET Kelloggi ALL-BRAN°

Automation Warnings Fly as The Shouting Fades Away

By KAY BARTLETT AP Newsfeatures Writer

Just yesterday, it seems, the word automation exploded onto the American scene, bringing both terror and dreams of glory.

To the doomsday prophets automation meant factories run by robots; mass unemployment; the extinction of blue collar jobs; overproduction of goods,

To the glory dreamers it was just the opposite: A new and unparalleled opportunity for leisure and the pursuit of the "good life;" the mundane jobs of the world relegated to the

podiums at seminars and in scholarly papers.

challenge of the '60s and from strategies were employed. 13 counties comprising the re- the Kremlin, Russian Premier ception area of the Rochester Nikita Khrushchev proclaimed: 'Automation is good. It is the Residents in the new center means we will use to lick you

Donald N. Michael, a sociologist-physicist, added: "Cybernation means an end to full employment."

Perhaps the most pessimistic of all was The Ad Hoc Commit-

warned that cybernation meant rity clauses and more training able by automation and new an end to almost all employ for their members. The warnings and Utopian an end to almost all employ for their members. predictions came not only from ment. In March of 1964, the From the White House, President John F. Kennedy called audented economic and social disagrees.

As recen tomation the greatest domestic order unless some radical new

'60s arose out of a coincidence. time the new machines and cans. Today, the hue and cry about their capabilities were grabbing They will be both ambulatory automation has died down in a the headlines (in September pre-ambulatory, and will nation where computers can 1969 the jobless rate was 4 per

itative services will be offered ness expenses look too heavy. | causes of unemployment. We is because we will experience,

But in December 1963 the Re-| began to think it was a direct during the next recession, the search Institute of America reflection of the new automatic influence of a new force capable warned: "The moment of truth machines coming in. By 1963, it of overturning almost every ason automation is coming—a lot was clear we were wrong," says pect of our modern way of life. I sooner than most people real- Dr. Eli Ginzberg, chairman of am referring to automation."

lumbia University.

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committee told President Lyn- waving issue among the union, mer to tree grafter, would be don B. Johnson that the nation the echoes of the early '60s are resistant to displacement by au-

As recently as this September, in proposing a four-day work week for all labor, the Part of the predictions of the president of the steel workers union, I.W. Abel warned that Unemployment was up to 6.7 automation would soon threaten per cent in 1961 and at the same the jobs of millions of Ameri-

"The next downturn in our economy will have a far greater impact on those we represent than ever before in history,' "We simply misconceived the Abel told the AFL-CIO convenin which a full range of rehabil- income tax returns when busi- situation. We misinterpreted the tion in Atlantic City, N.J. "This

the National Manpower Advi- Nor are the echoes quieted in sory Committee and Hepburn academic circles. In April of Professor of Economics at Co- 1967, psychologist Irving E. Kaplan wrote that by 1972 a "It was a very bad indictment large majority of the nation's jobs would become obsolete. By 1980, he said, "the present ecoWhichever

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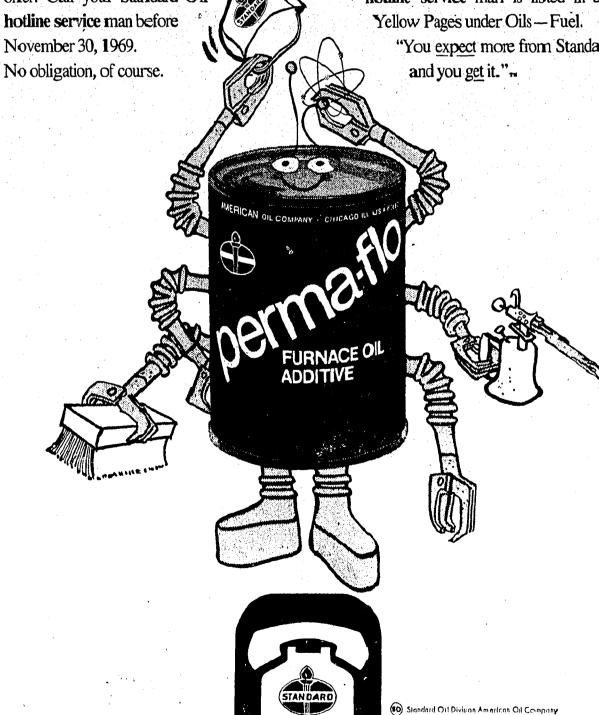
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Having these, IRS can't be all bad

This will come a little hard but we're going to say something good about the Internal Revenue Service.

It has done an excellent job of tripping up a collection of public enemies who otherwise might not have been brought to justice. For this it deserves the gratifude of a nation whose enforcement agencies often seem helpless to deal with such miscreants.

The actual spadework in such coups is mostly the province of the IRS intelligence division. But this special force — celebrating its 50th anniversary this year — is aided by the 23,000 trained men of audit, collection and international divisions.

Bigtime crooks can cover a lot of their tracks but the financial trail is hardest of all to conceal successfully. They are virtually dead pigeons if they commit the fundamental error of failing to file income tax returns. Mickey Cohen, notorious Los Angeles crime figure, discovered in 1961 that this sort of oversight caused doors to swing open for him. The doors were those of federal prisons and he will be a 62-year-old has-been when his 15-year sentence is finished.

Equally difficult targets for law enforcement agencies such as Frank Costello and John Dioguardi were winged by the IRS sharpshooters. Others convicted in recent years were a former Texas judge, a onetime mayor of Miami Beach, a New York banker, a professional basketball star, two Oklahoma Supreme Court justices and one of crime's outstanding figures, the late Al Capone.

Although the division has only 1,900 special agents for the entire 50 states, it has run up some impressive scores. In one fiscal year the division looked into 10,000 cases, ran full investigations on 3,800, recommended 2,500 for prosecution, obtained 1,500 indictments and 1,300 convictions.

This sort of success story ought not to be ignored. A pleasant 50th to the IRS intelligence division and many happy — excuse the expression — returns. —

Youths merit chance to be of service

The young men of North Dakota are first and the young men of Minnesota are eighth, percentagewise, in passing mental and physical examinations for selective service.

It isn't so much that they're healthier and smarter. A doctor at the Minneapolis examination station said many urban young men go to great lengths to think of anything which might keep them out of the service. On the other hand the country boy "has a feeling that it's his country and he wants to do it."

Two thoughts:

1. All youths should be given an opportunity to get out of surroundings that breed a lack of responsibility to society. If they have legitimate reservations about military service, which many are expressing through feigned mental and physical illnesses and deficiencies, then require them to perform other public service in NONURBAN settings.

2. The federal government has complicated formulas for determining who and what receive a thousand forms of aid. Increasingly the formula is being reduced to this: The cities get it; the rural areas don't. That's where the problems are, say the federal planners. True. But the environment of the city is a factor in creating the problems and many of the federal programs for youth, concentrated as they are in the cities, only lure more "country" boys and girls to the urban areas, thus creating more problems. A cycle that must have been devised by a madman. — A.B.

Riverfront planning

Assurance by the Corps of Engineers that it will emphasize preservation of Levee Park in flood protection planning made last week worthwhile.

The Chicago division office has directed that all possible steps be taken to enhance the river front appearance.

We hope that the Engineers really mean this. Previous attempts by local citizens to persuade the Engineers to consider anything other than a huge earth... wall between the river and the park have been summarily dismissed.

Now a landscape architect is to confer with Winona planning personnel. Since a number of citizens have previously spent more time and money than anyone else to accomplish park preservation it would be an insult not to include them in these discussions. — A.B.

"The American people want more and more government service each year and they have the idea the government can do everything from brightening up slum areas to feeding the starving people in other countries, As Americans we seem to think that Uncle Sam is some individual that has unlimited funds which come from some unknown source. Most of us seem to forget the only place Uncle Sam can get funds is right from us. We seem to forget the more we demand the more we are required to pay. Rather than complaining about the amount we pay perhaps it would be wise to take stock of what we are doing and cut down in many areas. Our governing bodies are guilty of listening too much to the demands of the 'have nots' and those that 'have', are getting a little tired of footing the bill." Litchfield, Minn., Independent Review.

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Of justices and their Presidents

WASHINGTON — One of the fascinations of the Supreme Court, over the years, has been the independence of its members from the Presidents who appointed them. The test of that relationship is almost inevitable, given the fundamental policy questions we put to the court under our constitution.

The new chief justice of the United States, Warren E. Burger, seems likely to face the test earlier in his career than most of his predecessors did. For it lurks in the Mississippi school segregation case argued before the Court Oct. 23.

THE NIXON administration's lastminute call for a delay in the desegregation of 33 Mississippi school districts, scheduled for Sept. 1, has been one of its most controversial actions in the racial area. Many saw it as a frankly political gesture, designed to please the South.

Whatever the motivation, nothing could conceal the result: In the most resistant southern state, 15 years after Brown v. Board of Education, a court order finally requiring an end to the dual school system by a specific date was indefinitely postponed. And that course could hardly have been undertaken without consideration and approval at the highest levels of government.

But that policy runs into an unconcealed impatience, on the Supreme Court, with the progress of desegregation. The court has made amply clear that the time for "deliberate speed" has passed in ending the separate school systems so long maintained by law in the South.

ed Oct. 23 by Justice Black. The Nixon administration's assistant attorney general for civil rights, Jerris Leonard, was urging the court not to be "precipitous." In his misleadingly soft southern voice Justice Black ask-

Partition and View

ed: "Can anything be precipitous in this field now?"

If history is a guide, the fact that Warren Burger was so early and prominent a Nixon appointee will have precisely nothing to do with how he will judge this Nixon policy. For President after President has been disappointed, even outraged, by the way his nominees to the Supreme Court have disagreed with him.

One of the most colorful cases involved those two powerful personalities, Theodore Roosevelt and Justice Holmes. Before appointing Holmes in 1902, T. R. wrote to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts to make sure Holmes was "in entire sympathy with our views." He wanted a man who was "absolutely sane and sound on the great national policies for which we stand."

Roosevelt cared especially about trust-busting. Yet within two years Holmes had dissented from a great government antitrust victory, the Northern Securities case. T. R. reportedly told a friend: "I could carve out of a banana a judge with more backbone than that."

THERE ARE other remarkable examples. As chief justice in 1870, Salmon P. Chase wrote the opinion holding unconstitutional the paper money statute that he had supported as Lincoln's secretary of the Treasury. By way of explanation in the opinion, he remarked that during the Civil War "the time was not favorable to considerate reflection upon the constitutional limits of legislative or executive authority."

Jefferson was violently critical of Chief Justice Marshall and his decisions expanding national as against state power. Yet, judges appointed by Jefferson and his like-minded successor, Madison, joined with Marshall in many of the important decisions

More recently, there was the steel seizure case of 1952. In the majority that found President Truman's seizure of the nation's steel mills unconstitutional was Justice Tom C. Clark—Truman's appointee, his former attorney general and his friend.

In Jefferson's resentment at what he considered a betrayal, he laid the behavior of his appointees to witchery by John Marshall. The great chief justice was a persuasive man, but the essential explanation is less occult. It is the extra-ordinary independence given to Supreme Court justices, their appointment for life, that makes them strip off past connections of person or politics and say what they really think about basic issues.

"IN THIS JOB," a member of the court once mused, "a man is reduced to the irreducible minimum." That is to say, the justice has to peel off all those layers of convention, of views expressed to go along with some faction or friend, and find out who he is inside. To state that, incidentally, is to remind us how important it is to have as judges passing on ultimate issues men of the deepest wisdom and character—men with something inside.

Chief Justice Burger's situation in the Mississippi case is the more interesting because he must feel the desire to have a unanimous court on this one. He may indeed want to write the opinion himself. That is to forecast, which with the Supreme Court is a mistake, but at least this case must be an important clue to the new chief justice.

New York Times News Service

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after all ask a good deal of the

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THREE, at all events the sins of

Spiro Agnew have been much over-

advertised. Indeed, there has been

more than a bit of language-crop-

ping, as once the Joe McCarthyites

went in for photo-cropping to suggest

that honest men had communist pals.

new never said that all or even most

of the Oct. 15 "peace demonstrators"

were "imprudent snobs," though one

could never know this form from

some of the antiwar commentators

and politicians. He said this of the

For one important illustration, Ag-

life as in physics.

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6a Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Monday, October 27, 1969

Anatomical mystery



WASHINGTON — Spiro Agnew, the administration's man in charge of colorful talking, was unleashed in New Orleans the other night and took the opportunity to identify the groups that are ruining America.

These, according to the Vice President, are the young, certain "impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals," "professional anarchists" and "hard-core dissidents." Well, we can all spot the young, and, if only there weren't so many of them, it should be an easy job to keep an eye on that crowd.

impudent snobs should present no great surveillance problem either. The average impudent snob cannot hide his identity for more than five minutes across the dinner table, and if he is going about in public playing the intellectual (leather patches on his jacket elbows, frequent references to Camus, pronounced taste for cheap wines), even the Boy Scouts should find it an easy chore to track him down.

Anarchists are not hard to identify, even when they are mere amateurs, and professional anarchists tend to stand out like camels on Fifth Avenue, due to their passion for getting photographed while assaulting policemen.

The problem characters on Agnew's list are those "hard-core dissidents." Most persons probably haven't the least idea of what a hard-core dissident is and Agnew's speech, so descriptive in its other passages, sheds no light at all on how to recognize this particular troublemaker.

A dissident, of course, is a person who disagrees or dissents. (The Random House dictionary.) Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, for example, disagreed so articulately with many majority opinions of the Supreme Court in his day that he came to be called "The Great Dissenter."

SOMEONE MAY ask if Justice Holmes, therefore, falls in Agnew's category of "hard-core dissidents" who are ruining the country. The answer is no. Justice Holmes had a sturdy, muscular core — he had fought vigorously in the Civil War and even during his advancing years kept in good physical condition — but his character was such that he would never have tolerated hardness of core.

On the recently compiled U.S. scale of tensile core standards, which Agnew obviously consulted while drafting his speech, Justice Holmes would be classified as a

"stout-core dissident." In any case, as he remains with us in spirit only, the question is somewhat academic. Among dissidents, cores come in

Among desidents, cores come in three major categories. There is the infamous hard core alluded to by the Vice President. The rarely mentioned spongy core, and the all too familiar, but harmless, soft core.

Biological science is still divided on the question whether core consistency is an inherited or acquired characteristic. In fact, there is no agreement among anatomists on where the core is located, and this compounds the difficulty of identifying dissidents — or for that matter, any other kind of persons — who are hard-cored.

At present, for example, Washington is debating the question whether Agnew is a hard-core, a spongy-core, or a soft-core Vice President. There are even some people who say it doesn't matter and the question is silly, but it illustrates the problem we are up against in trying to identify those hard-core dissidents of whom Agnew wants us to beware.

IN THE ABSENCE of any guidelines from the Vice President here are some hints for distinguishing hard-core dissidents that have frequently been useful to one man, and probably to Agnew too. First of all, cultivate a fixed policy about some controversial subject. Persuade yourself of your absolute rightness.

Now, approach the subject to be tested for core consistency and your policy. Perhaps, you have decided that it is essential for mankind that he have his hair cut. Say, "Boy, I don't want to see you with that full suit of hair down on your scapula when I get home from work tomorrow."

If the subject says, "Hair is good for mankind and how I wear it is my business," the core is ready for testing. Counter with, "What I say goes around here," and wait until next evening to check results.

If you arrive home to find the hair cut, you are dealing with a soft-core dissident. If the hair has been cut slightly and subject reminds you at dinner that one of these days you're going to be in the old-folks' home and hard-pressed for bingo money, the core is spongy. No haircut at all and a challenging policy statement ("It is irrelevant to mankind whether hair is cut or not"), and you have a hard-core dissident in the house.

Report him at once to Vice President Agnew. He may need material for his next speech.

New York Times News Service

Spiro Agnew on complex mission tive interests of this nation — has a full right to that view. It is, howing words on the Agnew side are



WASHINGTON — The importance of being Spiro Agnew is not that he is evoking such furious screams from the Vietnam doves for turning at last to the intemperate language which has for five years been their own exclusive intellectual stock in trade.

Superficially, to be sure, he is simply proving that two can play at that game; but this is only a cliche interpretation of what is going on.

THE REAL meaning of what the Vice President is doing is far more complex. Briefly, he is embarked upon two missions, one in behalf of his chief, President Nixon, and one in behalf of himself. Objective No. 1 is to provide to Mr. Nixon a sanctuary and breathing space while he ponders the major, and perhaps fateful, address on Vietnam that is set down for Nov. 3.

This Agnew operation has the effects, first, of giving the more hawkish opinion of the country something to be going on with; and, second, to put Mr. Nixon in defilade — that is, outside the line of fire — from the more angry doves. It is a classic good guy-bad guy tableau, with Agnew the scowling heavy and the President in the antithetical role of a calm and dispassionate national leader saying no hard word about any man as patiently he seeks a commonly bearable solution in Vietnam.

Anybody who supposes that all this is not useful to Mr. Nixon — and in a sense also to the ultimate objec-

tive interests of this nation — has a full right to that view. It is, however, about as naive as are breathless "inside" reports that Agnew has unaccountably rushed out on his own here with speeches quite unknown to the White House until they are read there, with great astonishment and displeasure, after they appear in the papers.

OBJECTIVE NO. 2 is simply this: Agnew has nowhere to go but up, and the circumstances form one of those rare occasions when an opportunity to ventilate long bottled-up convictions is also an opportunity just possibly to improve his own situation.

In a word, Agnew is day by day becoming Mr. Conservative; and if the country should in fact turn rightward by 1972, his understandable desire to remain on the ticket for a second term will have been immeasurably strengthened.

If not, he has lost nothing in any case. For no one can doubt that up to now Spiro Agnew has been trailing others for the 1972 vice presidential nomination, and notably Robert Finch, the present Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Now, as to the rights and wrongs

of all this affair, the facts are these:
ONE, vehement rhetoric on so complex and so divisive an issue as Vietnam is, of course, wrong. It is, parenthetically, rather less mischievious, however, than the business of mounting "demonstrations" designed to put the high foreign policy of a nation into the hands of a kind

of head-count in the public streets,

however decent in motive, in which

some of the decision-makers are in

their early teens.

leaders — or rather, if the whole context is examined, of some of them.

United Feature Syndicate

Questions for

From an editorial in Red Wing Republican-Eagle

We had occasion the other day to ride from Chicago to Red Wing on the afternoon Hiawatha — the train the Milwaukee Road is now applying to drop from its daily schedule.

There were only 66 paying passengers coming out of Milwaukee, and there should be 100 to make it a paying proposition, the conductor told us. But dropping this Hiawatha is not at all to his liking.

The conductor, the trainman, and the federal inspector on this Hiawatha were unanimous in their conviction that the Milwaukee is doing everything possible to discourage all passenger service. It doesn't have a single passenger train left west of the Twin Cities, they noted, and it seems bent on removing all the remaining passenger runs it can.

These men cited considerable evidence. Recently, they said, a Twin Cities travel organizer wanted to take a 400-person group to Wisconsin Dells, and he was limited to 200. We ourselves have had the summer time experience of riding through the Dells to Portage and then taking the next train back because the Hiawatha wouldn't stop.

We have never been adamant here about opposing all reductions in passenger service. But this negative management attitude toward passengers is discouraging and the Milwaukee owes it to the area public to explain its overall approach to serving the traveling public in this area.

What is the Milwaukee doing to promote passenger service? Are the two Hiawathas, which reach Minneapolis from Chicago only am hour apart, properly timed to attract business?

The ICC and Milwaukee do have public obligations.

Other opinion

The dangers of guilt

An editorial in The National Observer

It has been the fashion in recent years for politicians and others of reknown to exhort the nation to mass breast-beating.

If this theme of collective guilt were simply tiresome, no harm would be done. In fact, a moderate dose of guilt now and again can be good for a country. As Daniel P. Moynihan, a top Presidential assistant, said in a speech the other day: "America has become a self-accusatory, even a self-flagellating, society. There is nothing the matter with this. We have enough and more to apologize for . . . The danger we face has nothing to do with the penitential spirit. That is, and ever has been, a source of renewal to men and nations."

Within limits, that is. Mr. Moynthan, who sees "nothing the matter" with self-flagellation, then goes on to find something the matter, a "danger... that the spirit of penance will degenerate into a mood of degrater"

He continues: "The danger is that in our intense and penitential concentration on what is bad/about America we should forget what is good about it. More to the point, in our anguished preoccupation with the problems we have created for ourselves we should fail to be clear on just how we did so. Which is to say, that confronted by the wrongdoing of the age we should become preoccupied with the question of how such problems could have come to pass, rather than energized with the issue of how they can be solved." Precisely. And excessive national

the issue of how they can be solved."
Precisely. And excessive national
guilt can pose comparable dangers
to American interests abroad. Eugene R. Black, former president of

the World Bank and onetime Presidential adviser on Asian matters, writes in a new book, "Alternative in Southeast Asia": "The Vietnam War has engendered grave doubts among Americans about their foreign policy. If we succumb to these doubts, to a sort of national guilt feeling, we will, I fear, convert our unhappy experience in Vietnam into a catastrophe."

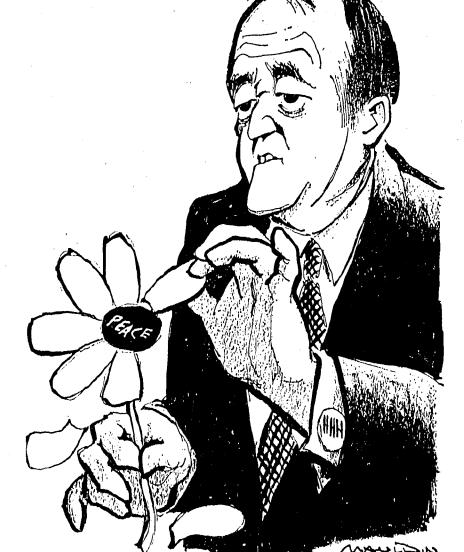
Mr. Black proposes a long-range program of regional cooperation in Southeast Asia as an alternative to "our present policy of overinvolvement." Just how well that alternative would work is hardly certain. But Mr. Black's point — and Mr. Moynihari's — is that self-flagellation may cause the nation to shun any promising alternatives to present had policy, foreign or domestic.



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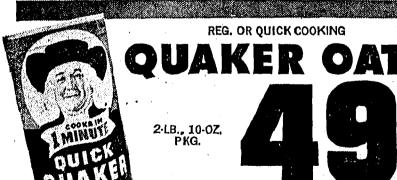
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C. W. (Bill), 116 W. Wabasha St., and John, Detroit, Mich. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also were present. (Daily News photo)

To 'Lightly' Note

The Trim-It-TOPS Club, Cochrane, will be special guests of the Fountain City TOPS Club at marking 90 years of service and a Halloween party following the friendship in the Winona area. weigh-in at the Fountain City Auditorium on Wednesday eve | Memorial Home Saturday in

There will be no regular meet-ing. Weigh-in will be from 7 to Ariz.; Dr. John B. Biesanz, De-8 p.m. with a dress-up party, troit, and C. W. Biesanz and games prizes and food follow- Peter Biesanz, Winona, Many of

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Mrs. R. J. Selover entertain-

Maude Berry Biesanz will and 31 great-grandchildren also Winona would accompany her. celebrate her birthday Tuesday attended the party. She was on the library board A party was held at Sauer tralia. her honor and attending were her four children, Mrs. Max

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for close friends and relatives. Mrs. Biesanz' 31 grandchildren way, one of six daughters and na County Chapter of the Amer-They lived at 365 Johnson St. for during World War II. over half a century. The Winona State College library now oc-

cupies the site. After attending the Ridgeway area school and teacher training, Mrs. Biesanz began teaching at age 15; later she did substitute teaching in the Winona High School, That was during the 1920s. She helped to estab-"The Anvil," and directed the great deal of knitting.
then all-boy Cotter High School
Today. Mrs. Biesan class plays.

A granddaughter, Mrs. David for years and was its president Apel, was present from Aus-tralia. "I don't think Mother ever

turned down a job that she felt ed in honor of Mrs. Biesanz at needed doing," says her daugha luncheon at the Holiday Inn ter, Mrs. Conrad. For years she directed the annual Christmas Seal campaign. She was most BORN IN 1879 to Calvin and active in church work, was ex-Orilla Berry in nearby Ridge- ecutive secretary of the Winofour sons, and was married to ican Red Cross and thus main-Charles Biesanz June 29, 1904, tained a storehouse of food in the old cathedral in Winona. clothing and other needed items

> MR, AND MRS. Biesanz, were charter members of the Winona Country Club and before that were members of the Meadow brook Club. She was also an enthusiastic member of the Saddle and Bridle Club and enjoyed golfing.

She maintained a sizable Victory Garden during World War lish Winona's first little theatre, II at Lake Winona and did a

Today, Mrs. Biesanz is still known as "Bye Judy" to her The Winona Opera House of family because of her singing ten featured dramatic readings "Rock-A-Bye Judy" to her first harpist from the Winona Semi-nary for Young Women, now the College of Saint Teresa, or Rita Rowan or Trix Pendergast of day's bridge games. esented by Mrs. Blesanz. A grandchild, Sarah Judith Con



Gaylord Fox, Winona, and tor. Mrs. Lavern Fritz, Minnesota Girl Scouting's Awareness and 38th national convention of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in Seat-tle, Wash., Oct. 19-22. Mr. Fox ter understanding among peo-River Trails Girl Scout Council ing, including 11 River Trails egation from our area.

Representing the almost four million Girl Scouts and adults in Girl Scouting, the delegates will be held in Dallas, Tex in came from some 400 scout 1972. councils in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, Dele- COCHRANE AID gates elected national officers

appearing throughout the four- There will be Bible studies, day session were: Patricia Hitt, assistant secretary, Department HALLOWEEN PARTY of Health, Education and Wel- DAKOTA, Minn. - A Halle-Matthew Dumont, chief of the Dakota District. Center for Metropolitan Prob- Prizes will be awarded to Wood, national executive directreats.

City, were among the 8,000 dele- Action program calls for indigates and visitors attending the vidual and council efforts at and Mrs. Fritz, members of the ple, Nearly 3400 of those attendwere part of an 11-member del- Council members, signed personal commitment cards for the program.

The next national convention

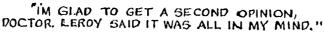
COCHRANE, Wis. (Special) and members of the board of The Ladies Aid of Hope United directors and set guidelines for Church of Christ here has Girl Scouting throughout the changed its meeting date to U.S. for the mext three years. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Serving The theme of the convention, "Awareness-Action," was high-lighted by a presentation of the Action 70 program. Among those debefore the business meeting.

fare; Debbie Reynolds, honor-ween party will be sponsored Saturday. ary membership Piper; Art Friday at 7:30 p.m. by the Linkletter, master of ceremon- P.T.C. at the Dakota school for Helen Waldron and Carmen ies at the opening sessions; Dr. all elementary children in the

STOCKTON WSCS lcms, National Institute of Men-those judged as wearing the best STOCKTON, Minn. — The Women's Society of Christian tal Health; and Miss Louise A. costumes, and there will be free Methodist Church will meet
Thursday at 8 p.m. in the
church social rooms. Mrs. Ar-

THE LOCKHORNS







THE WILD ONES . . . Here's the cast of the "Wild World of Sports," who entertained the crowd at the final dinner of the season at the Winona Country Club Saturday even-

ing. In the background is the Buddy Frank Orchestra which played for the show and dancing. (Daily News photo)



NOTE GOLDEN YEAR . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hoppe, 1851 Gilmore Ave., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently by entertaining a group of relatives at a dinner in the Central United Methodist Church Guildhall. Here for the occasion were their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Hoppe, and a granddaughter, Roberta Ann, Nashville, Tenn, A grandson, Gerald Hoppe Jr., Nashville, was unable to attend. (Durfey Studios)

Lunch

Menus

Tuesday Macaroni & Cheese June Peas Buttered Bread & Butter

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Bratwurst on a Buttered

Rye Bun (Octoberbest Style) Sauerkraut

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Thursday

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Schulze, are pupils of Mrs.

Service of the Stockton United

thur Ziebell will be hostess and Mrs. Jerome Daniel will have

the devotion. Visitors are wel-

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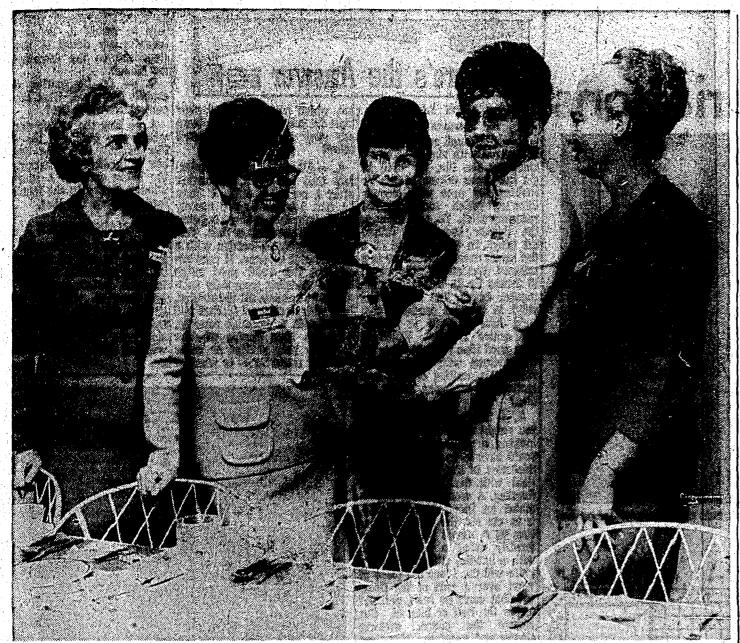
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SHRINE AUXILIARY . . . Looking at one of the table decorations at a Saturday luncheon at the Winona Country Club are, from left, Mrs. Carl Frank, Glen Mary, president of the Winona Area Shrine Club Auxiliary; Mrs. Jack Andresen, Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Dwight Marston, 1775 W. Mark St., luncheon co-chairmen: Mrs. Earl J. Holcomb, wife of the potentate of Osman Temple, St. Paul, and Mrs. T. Charles Green, wife of the president of the Winona Area Shrine Club. Ninety-six Shrine Auxiliary members were served. (Daily News photo)

St. Charles PTA Mabel Legion Post To Entertain Youth At Halloween Party MABEL, Minn. (Special) -

MABEL, Minn. (Special) ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) - Several persons who American Legion and its Auxilformerly were offenders of so lary will sponsor a Haloween ciety will be featured at the "Focus" program at the Wednesday evening Parents Teach. district on Friday evening at ers Association meeting at the the Mabel school. Ages will in-St. Charles Elementary School. clude pre-schoolers Crough the

They will relate the folly of 12th grade. crimes by telling their stories Activities Activities for the pre-schoolin ways that will be helpful to ers will begin at 6:30 p.m., with young people; will encourage the general public to cooperate, other groups following in order. There will be six cash prizes in and will help create understanding between one-time offenders and those who could, but didn't. each group in the following categories: Best costume, best theme, originality and humor-Wabasha Legion

Schedules Events

being sponsored by them.

There will be a free movie

Auxiliary President, Mrs. Wil-

the Legion Annex before Nov. 12,

the schools with a red apple

in observance of National Ed-

ucation Week, After school

hours, a social hour will be

held in the Legion Annex, Irvin

Burkhardt and Mrs. Tony Passe,

auxiliary at the Legion Annex.

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Receiving the honor Friday
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er and president of Flui-Dyne Engineering Corp.; Golden Valley, Minn., John Jamieson, director of transit development

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A film will be shown in the small gym, following refresh-WABASHA, Minn. (Special)— American Legion Post. No. 50 ments. A dance for students in and its Auxiliary have announce grades 7-12 will be sponsored by ed various upcoming events

and treats for neighborhood children at the Pem Theatre on Halloween night, Friday. Cos-At Hamline tumes will be judged and prizes At Hamline

ST. PAUL (AP) — Hamline University, a small liberal arts Day" chairman, Miss Elizabeth school, has two Homecoming

Baker, announce that cookies The dual coronation of Sue for veterans in Rochester State for veterans in Rochester State
Hospital must be brought to
the Lagion Appen before Nov. 12
Lee Truax, St. Paul, resulted in which is the delivery date of the vote by the student body. The Hamline football team responded with a 28-12 Home-The American Legion Comcoming wictory over the Univermander, William Zenner and
sity of Minnesona Duluth branch 2 Cars Collide Auxiliary President, Mrs. Beaty, will present each teacher at Saturday.

Youth Shot in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Poteachers, are Americanism lice are investigating the shoot-chairmen this year, and will ing death of a 16-year-old south make plans for the activities. Minneapolis youth.

On County Day, Nov. 17th, representatives from the Wa- cik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul The accident occurred one basha schools and surrounding J. Rimarcik, was fatally woundcommunities will have an oppored about 1:05 a.m. Sunday while
There's a yield sign on 4th tunity to observe the inside walking home from a party with workings of the county, including sitting in on a court case. Was shot about four blocks from the village police for not yield the village police for not yield. Lunch will be served following his home.

The youth died of a bullet wound in the left side of his mated at \$25 and to the right chest. Police said the bullet side of Eichman's vehicle at 22 caliber auto- \$500.

The youth died of a bullet of the Davis car was esure dends for the last of the June 1969 will not be issued by the Lanesboro Federal Land Bank Association. The analysis made by the the tour by members of the

The youth was a junior at Roosevelt High School. His fa-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The University of Minnesota has awarded its top honor, the out- ther is campaign secretary for Changed to Nov. 7 standing achievement award, to the United Fund of Hennepin

Incumbents on Plainview Ballot

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Only the incumbents will be on the

for the Metropolitan Transit Plainview village election balfot time.

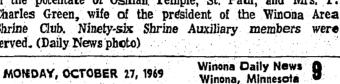
Commission, St. Paul; William Nov. 4

W. Hagerty, president of the Glenn Hasse is seeking his TOWN & COUNTRY Drexel Institute of Technology, sixth term as mayor and Donald NELSON, Wis. (Special) — and Oscar Samsess, Spring Philadelphia, Pa., and Elden H. Norton his 10th term as trustee. The Town & Country Home Grove, were re-elected to three-Holdson, vice president and gen- Hasse, manager of Plainview makers will meet Thursday year terms on the board of dicral manager of the aeronauti- Milk Products, was on the councal division at Honeywell, Inc., cil one year before being elect-

ed mayor. Norton is employed at Lakeside Packing Co.

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Galesville Crowns New Festival Queen

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)

- A new royal lineage had its

beginnings at Galesville Satur-

day with the crowning of the

community's first Harvest Festi-

Miss Julie Grant received her

crown from Joseph Hunter,

Trempealeau, Saturday evening

at ceremonies performed during

the talent show. She is the duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Grant, Galesville, and was sponsored by the Gale IGA

Her attendants are Anita Car-

hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Carhart, Trempealeau,

and Vickie Buchholz, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Buch-

The girls were among the 16 queen contestants vying for the

royal title. Judging was done

Kathy Smith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Brookes Smith, Gales-

ville, was named Miss Charity, She was sponsored by the Gales-ville Republican. Voting was by

dropping contributions for char-

ity in ballot boxes under candi-

dates' pictures at sponsoring

Ron Sacia, Trempealeau, re-ceived first place in the talent

contest with his musical panto-

mime, "King of the Road."

Second place went to a quar-

tette, Sue Erickson, Barbara

Thompson, Julie Grant and An-

nouncement was made by the

"Money is real tight now and

a later time, perhaps even before the fiscal year ends."

Edward Hale, Stewartville,

LIONS PLAN PARTY

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Spe cial)-Independence Lions Club will entertain children at the

annual Halloween party Friday

at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym. First, second and third

prizes will be offered for best

costumes in eight age groups.

Movies will be shown and there will be treats for all.

nual meeting Thursday.

There were seven entries.

places of business.

ed the banjo.

holz, also of Trempealeau.

val Queen.



Julie Grant



Vickie Anita

At Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special)—There was vehicle damcial)—There was vehicle damage in a collision at Trempea-third to Tom Hunter, who playleau Saturday morning. Mrs. Adeline Davis, 38, driv-

ing a 1965 car east on 4th ing death of a 16-year-old south Street, collided with a small sedan driven by James Eichman, No 1969 Dividend 19, going south on Jay Street. For Lanesboro

The youth died of a bullet er of the Davis car was esti-

LEWISTON, Minn. — The we cannot predict the future," mulch-tillage demonstration set said John Truwe, Lanesboro, for Tuesday at the H. P. Tully manager of the association. and Louis Campion farms has "Right now we are paying 8.45 been postponed until Nov. 7, ac-percent interest on bonds and cording to William Sillman, dis- getting only 8,50 percent on trict conservationist.

The corn crop is too wet to be "However," Truwe said, " taken from the field at this hope dividends can be paid at

night at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Community Building. Members are reminded to bring a gift for "Revealing of the Secret Pal" and signed cards. Plans bel, and Herman Forsyth, Houstern Revealing of the Secret bel, and Herman Forsyth, Houstern Reveal Research will held the Challenge Parts will held the Challenge for the Christmas party will be ton. discussed, Hostesses are Mrs. Lena Krueger and Mrs. John

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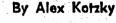
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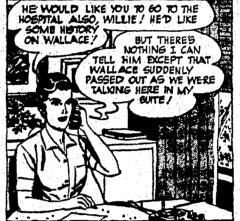




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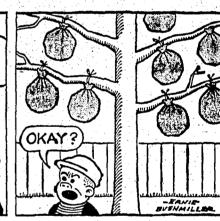
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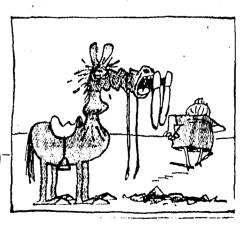


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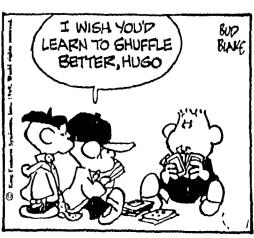




TIGER

By Bud Blake





HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Two-Story With Split Level Variations

By ANDY LANG

The two-story house is still a lavorite for those who desire extra space at proportionately lower costs. This one offers quality and elegance uncommon in many traditional two-story designs.

The crisp and contemporary exterior is composed of brick and wood siding and a large expanse of glass. Two story col-

Design S-16 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, lavatory, laundry-mud room, and entrance foyer, totaling 1,159 square feet. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, adding 893 square feet. The two-car garage, which has separate storage areas, has a full deck above it. There is another deck and a patio at the rear. Over-all dimensions, which include the garage, are 69 ft. by 25 ft.

umns at the front of the house provide a pleasant motif which enhances the regal-looking entrance. By contrasting strong cal columns, architect Samuel Paul has given the structure a subtle balance.

iors. and which is unusual in brick planter is nestled alongground level.

in size and is situated so that it and shelter. enjoys both front and rear views in addition to overlooking the formal dining room. Embracing the same side of the living room as the dining room is the highly attractive double-run stair to the second-floor bedrooms. Balconies at both the midplatform and

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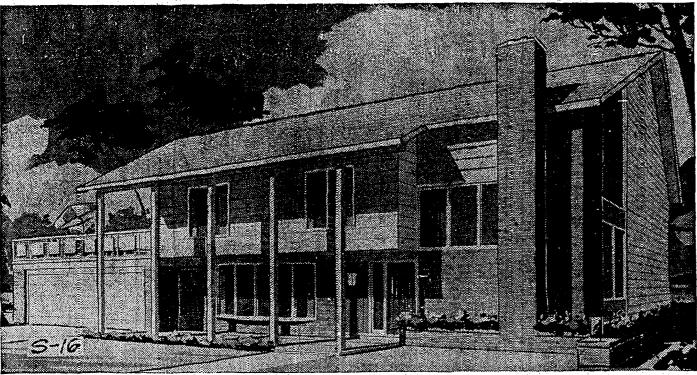
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FRONT CHIMNEY and vertical columns extending from the ground to the roof balance the generally horizontal exterior lines of this two-story house, which has a clean, crisp appear-

ance and a pleasant portico in front of the entrance door and

second floor overlooking the living room. The few steps from the living room to the midplatform afford horizontal lines with the verti- a shorter climb from the living

room to the bedrooms, in addition to serving as a most attractive entry when entertain-A CERTAIN glamour which ing. Redwood paneling is effecresults from multi-level inter- tive on this entire wall. A true two - story homes has been side this stair, bathed in an achieved here by raising the liv- abundance of daylight. Large ing room four steps above expanses of glass at both the front and rear permit the en-The spacious cathedral-ceil trance of daylight, with wide inged living room is 22 8 by 13 roof overhangs offering shade

> EMBRACING the front wall of the Living room is a brick fireplace with a wide hearth in addition to a wide stone fore-

> The roomy entrance foyer has been well placed so that every room on the first floor, including the kitchen, is separately enterable. The kitchen offers one full wall for an informal dining arrangement. Two pairs of sliding windows over the double sink bowl create a light and airy

Adjoining the kitchen is a highly compact service area composed of a launchy, double closets, a pantry closet, mud foyer and lavatory, as well as entrances to the garage, rear patio and family room.

UPSTAIRS, there are four bedrooms and two full baths. There is lots of closet space, including 18 lineal feet of hanging space in the master bedroom closet Over the entire garage is a private deck, accessible from the master bedroom and ideal for sunbathing and relaxing.

grade for full light and ventilation. The space is more than adequate for the heater room and storage. The laundry and an abundance of additional storage space have been more conveniently located on the first floor adjoining the kitchen, garage

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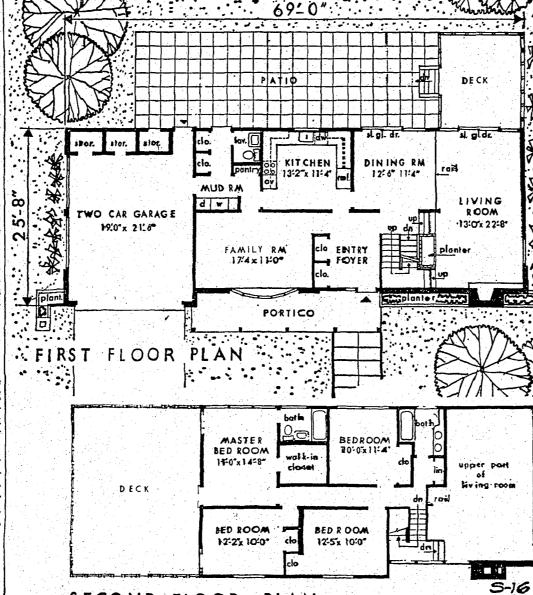
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that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week

City State Zip

City Issues Permit for 40th House

A building permit for the construction of one new house dominated the Winona building scene Maroushek. last week, according to building permit applications on file at the city engineer's office.

Royce - Sather Construction Co., 703½ E. Broadway, drew view St., \$100, remodel Lake, a permit for construction of a view Drive-in, 610 E. Sarnia St. split foyer home at 1787 Edgewood Rd. The home will be heated by a gas-fired forced air furnace and will have an attached garage. Cost of the

structure will be \$19,000, OTHER PERMITS:

North American Insurance North American Insurance
Co., Minneapolis, Minn., \$7,000,
construct canopy in front of
Phillips 66 Service Station, 1656
W. Service Dr., contractor,
Madison, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.
Bernard Sheridan, 422 S.
Baker St. \$1,250, apply siding Baker St., \$1,350, apply siding to 422 S. Baker St., Horner Home Improvement Co. Marvin Witt, 206 E. King St.,

\$1,000, construct carport, Gene Mrs. Hazel Knopick, 570 W. Broadway, \$800, enclose porch,

Earl Laufenberger, Elmer Tarras, 613 E. Belleview St., \$100, remodel Lake.

TOTAL valuation for permits drawn so far this year is \$8, 498,589, compared with \$7,204,717 for the same period in 1968, Forty permits for new houses have been drawn this year compared with 30 on this same

For Apple Valley

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. F. J. Largen, mayor of the south Twin Cities suburb of Apple Valley, said Friday that a major shopping center and other facilities are expected to be constructed on what is now the Southport Airport.

Largen said no timetable has been established for the center but it is hoped the project will include a civic center, library, theaters and office buildings. The airport site contains 160

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AP Newsfeatures Q. - Our small son's bedroom any way to lighten the wall is covered with vinyl, the sheet kind, not the tile. We tried to A. — All clear finishing materget out some crayon marks by ials tend to get a bit darker rubbing the area with lacquer after a period of time. It may thinner, which someone had be that your walls are merely recommended. To our dismay, dirty, even though there appears the thinner completely ruined to be no loose surface dust. Test the vinyl, so that, instead of a an inconspicuous section with a few small marks, there now is a commercial cleaner. If convincscarred section roughly about ed that the walls need more 10 inches by 15 inches, with ir than a cleaning, your only soluregular edges. The rest of the tion is to remove all the shellac. be removed with a damp vinyl is in good condition and Rub with denatured alcohol and sponge, or with water and we'd hate to have to replace follow with a thorough sanding. mild detergent. The panels rethe entire flooring. Would it You can then decide whether sist dents, mars and scuffs, and be a good idea to try and match to apply new shellac or other will not split, crack or splintthe pattern with a couple of finishing material - or whether er. vinyl tiles, cutting out the bad section and replacing it with the

A. - That's a possibility, but you might run into difficulty in making a perfect match, Also, you'd have to be certain that the thickness of the tiles was identical with that of the present flooring. A more certain way to make an inconspicuous patch, is to cut out the damaged section in a single piece — pre-ferably using a blade cutter with a handle, although a sharp knife will do. Place the piece of vinyl over a part of the flooring that can't be seen, perhaps under the bed or bureau. Cut around the edges, working slowly and carefully. You then will have a replacement patch of the right size, down to the tiniest fraction of an inch. If the pattern requires an exact match, be sure you select the proper spot for cutting the duplicate piece. Before cementing the vinyl, scrape off an old adhesive. When the patch is in place, weight it down, using a stack of heavy books or something similar.

Q. - There are knotty pine walls in our family room. Years ago they were coated with shel-



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follow every detail of the instructions on the container of the bleach.

Q. — I'll be putting down asphalt tiles soon. What kind of cement should. I use? lac, which now is much darker

to bleach the wood first and then to recoat it. Be sure to

A. - Buy the proper cement where you purchase the tiles. For asphalt tiles, the cement has a tar-like consistency. After being spread, it must be allowed to dry to the touch before applying the tiles.

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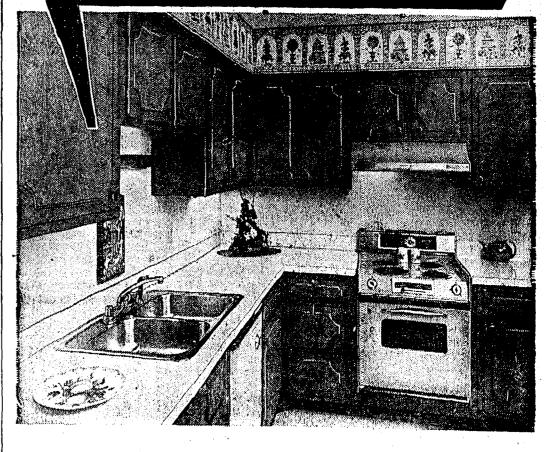
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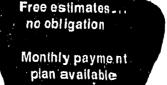


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area wants to know whether muddy puddle, and that probthey should build a little house ably they wouldn't be happy in Fall is a good time to plan a in the neighborhood or sell the their little home. Architects ushouse that you plan to build in spring. There is opportunity to The family will not be in a potation that will complement the site. size up the site and to make un- sition to maintain the large There is no reason, of course, hurried decisions. The goody- acreage in appropriate style, why the house can't be small. goody part of it enables you to even if they do build on the site. But it should be an aesthetic change the plans all winter long, I wo well - landscaped houses addition to the community, and if you like. What prospective that adjoin their property are one really has an obligation to home owner doesn't enjoy do three times the size of the one maintain the land in proper ing that? And if you do not they would plan, and they would style.

have the opportunity, it might be sandwiches in the middle.

lonial area, but their hearts are set on a modern house. A stark modern house would rattle the timbers in the neighborhood, no doubt, but it must be judged in relation to the oth-

Another family's house prob-

be screened from view and not The solution might lie in some

It is a fabulous look, and it

Schultz et ux—E½ of W½ and NW¼ of resemble architecture of old beSE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 35-765-6.
Florence Mayer to Bernard B. Dorman cause there are solidifying asFlorence Mayer to Bernard B. Dorman cause there are solidifying aset ux-W. 50 ft. of Lot 78, Village of pects — heavy shingles and roof pounds per 100 square feet of before opening hours). panses of glass, sliding doors are designed to give from 20

build on, if you have dreams of a ranch-style house. You are limited more or less to a twostory house.

Another nightmare is the Land parcel with an odd shape, particularly one that is narrow in front and wider at the rear.

A good house designer might Abis Agency, Inc., to Everist D. so pull off something spectacular applied adhesive that effective-5, Hamilin meeting this challenge. You below In high wind areas, self-Delicate filigree panels are popular for screens, connecting doors and accents. Plastic-surfaced panels which resist humidity and moisture are often used in kitchens, laundry rooms and baths.

EXTERTOR panels are especially designed for weather-resistance and N. 30 acres of W/2 of SW fractional Quarter, all in Sec. 18-107-8 and S. 28 build.

Ton's Add. to Wincha.

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APARTMENT SCHOOLS

Large apartment complexes are beginning to feature nursery schools for children of than any other house they could be below. In high wind areas, self-well or three levels that would be smashing. People often get their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, and the house mght prove to be more of a conversation piece their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, and the house mght prove to be more of a conversation piece their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, and the house mght prove to be more of a conversation piece their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, and the house mght prove to be more of a conversation piece their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, and the house mght prove to be more of a conversation piece their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, and the house mght prove to be more of a conversation piece their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, and the house mght prove to be more of a conversation piece their greatest inspirations from coping with such problems, a

Sec. 18-107-8.

Olaf Blerke to Gladys Elden—\$1/2 of NW fractional quarter; N½ of SE7/4; NE½ of SW fractional Quarter and N. 30 acres of W½ of SW fractional Quarter and N. 41 R. 7 ft. of SW/4 of NE½, Sec. 18-107-8.

DIVIDERS AND CONQUERS driving youngsters to and from duty as two smaller ones if it's divided with a fold-away wall of wood louver doors. Here's FINAL DECREE

Julia Sather, decedent, to Glenis Anderson et al.—E½ of W¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 35-105-6.
Otto D. Kempe, decedent, to Ernest P. Kempe—Part of Lots 13 and 14, Birder Sec. Add to City Sec. Charles of their full length. ed to their full length, the

ge's 2nd Add. to City of St. Charles.

John Mueller, decedent, to Mela Veraguih et al—Wily 36 ft. of E'ly 70 ft. of Lois 2 and 3 and Wily 36 ft. of Nily 30 ft. of E'ly 70 ft. of Loi 6. Block 137, OP Winona.

PROBATE DEED

Neille A Less dec by totals to the doors have adoingt against ag Neille A. Lees, dec., by udmin., to the doors back against each Lester Wiskow et ux—Lot 2, Block 4, Birge's 1st Add. to St. Charles. stock sizes of ponderosa pine at local lumber dealers, take up practically no floor space, Almost one out of every two and can be stained or painted

> ONE BUILDER KNOWS Interior designers have come

proach geared to the lady of which, when activated by the the house. They advise buildsun's heat, bonds each shingle ers to offer optional color to the one below. The shingles schemes to suit the housewife's cream, avacado and pink for blonds; lime, yellow and gold for brunettes; and violet blue and olive shades of redheads.



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tions in high style and low care. sona.

wider choice of color, new patterns and designs, and minimal maintenance materials inside and out. Some of these
side and side an materials, such as hardboard paneling, will be old "friends" in new, up-dated guise.

HARDBOARDS have been developed into an elegantly decorative building material that combines new glamour finishes with unique hard-wear, low-care qualities. Recent surveys show that virtually every builder uses some type of hardboard in new home construction. Statistics also indicate a growing preference a mong builders and homeowners for hardboard exterior sidings.

Reasons for hardboard's popularity are its durability and versatility. A wood product engineered for uniform density and extra strength, hardboard can take heavy abuse without splitting, splintering, denting or marring. It requires virtually no care. An occasional dampwiping keeps wall panels. look-live not provided to the property of the provided to the provided HARDBOARDS have been de-

wiping keeps wall panels looking new; exterior siding is easy

esting patterns and textures, even exotic marble surfaces. ton's Add. to Windha.

sistance. They will not rot or rust, and can withstand damage from surface impacts. Siding styles are available to blend with Colonial, traditional and temporary home decor.

Hardboard siding is considered a good thermal insulator which can save heating and cooling costs - and an excellent sound barrier against street noises. Sound control tests of interior paneling show hardboard to be equal to or better than other wall panels.

Building in Winona

1969 Dollar Volume ... \$8,498,589 Residential 1,118,148 new asphalt shingle roofs is the to blend with room decor. Public (nontaxable) 2,657,449

New houses Volume same





EASY TO

INSTALL

Inside or

A family with land in a posh they would be little fish in a one. They have land in a Co-Property Transfers

WARRANTY DEED Joe J. Kornmeyer et ux to Lester be judged in relation to the out-Laffuer et ux-Part of S/A of NW/A er houses in the area. It might Emil George to Edward R. Przytar-ski et ux-Luts 1 and 2. Block 9, Latra's be a shocker. Add. to Winons, Frances F. Miller to Aloysius L. Jan-ka et ux—Lot & Block 11, Plumer's Add.

New model cars unveiled each to Roy J. Howe et ux to Charles F. signs that ble schaler et ux—Lot 9, Block 117, OP Wi-

tions in high style and low care.

The same is true of homes.

Today's homebuyers will be seeing model houses that offer luxury touches, more space, a wider choice of color, new pat
Today's homebuyers will be seeing model houses that offer luxury touches, more space, a wider choice of color, new pat
Today's homebuyers will be Laster Lastius et ux to Jack A Mallor of Sec. It is so perfectly integrated into its site that it seems to belong, no matter what the architecture of the area.

To a great of colors.

It is a fabulous look, and it is used on four out of five residences. The new shingles offer greater durability, minimal matter what the architecture of the area.

SEX APPEAL SALES

Sex appeal continues to be a significant sales asset in model fire protection, and a wide range of colors.

305-6.
Glenls Anderson et al to Glenn W. contemporary exterior designs

Walter J. Midler et ux to Cecil Elis-

worth et ux-NW/4 of Sec. 19-106-9. to install and maintain.

A variety of beautiful finishes makes hardboard suitable for every room in the house. Wall panels come in handsome woodgrains, decorator colors, inter-centing matterns and towns.

STAY-DOWN SHINGLES

self-sealing variety, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures. Self-scaling up with a new decorating apshingles are those which con date 1968 \$7,204,717 tain a factory-applied adhesive carry an Underwriters' Laboratories label for proven resistance to high winds.

ELEVATOR CLOSETS

"Space age" homes may put commercial laundries out of business. Home features already on the drawing board include: elevator closets that clean last season's clothes and store them in the attic, dry cleaning equipment in bedrooms and bathrooms, and sonic cleaners in entrance halls to remove dust and dirt from outer garments.

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Winona Daily News 11 Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, GCTOBER 27, 1969

Good Roofing Gives Wind, Fire Protection

Don't be nostalgic about the old homestead when you're day stay shopping for a new one. You'll this week. soon discover that today's LeVander will meet with the homes are better than ever.

What a new house may lack day after he is due to meet with is that warm, settled in feeling the Minnesota congressional hearing oral arguments last alternoon, October 13, you got used to in your old delegation.

This family is aware that lem is a traditional vs modern lasting and easier to maintain center is one of the most adthan the products used when vanced treatment centers for al-your old home was built. This coholics in the nation. means greater comfort and con- Tuesday, LeVander is slated to fication. venience - and fewer upkeep attend a meeting of the Educa-

only you can provide.

new manufacturing techniques for the meeting has been set. that make use of the best prod- The governor is seeking legis inces. ucts of American industry feasi- lation to authorize the national of the newer contemporary de- ble even in moderately-priced park for the Kabetogoma Peninsigns that blend in with Colonial homes. One example is modern sula in northern Minnesota. asphalt shingle roofing, which is used on four out of five resi-

costs For instance:

• Top-of-the-line shingles, if properly installed, require lit

• Attractive roof colors can

ried by asphalt shingles shows they have passed tests for resistance to flame spread, flame spread, flame exposure and the danger of burning brands.

 Self-sealing shingles, which bear the UL label for windresistance, have a factory-

LeVander to Railroad Merger **Awaits Decision** Meet With

AEC Officials ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Harold LeVander will include a doubts that the U.S. Supreme cards. old LeVander will include a meeting with Dr. Glenn Sea- on the merger before late Deborg, chairman of the Atomic cember. Energy Commission, on a threeday stay in Washington, D.C.,

LeVander will meet with the

home. But that's something The governor is scheduled to begin his Washington stay to-NEW HOMES offer the bene-fits of modern quality materials day. This afternoon he will tour the Rehabilitation Center for Althat are better-looking, longer- coholism at Occuquan, Va. The

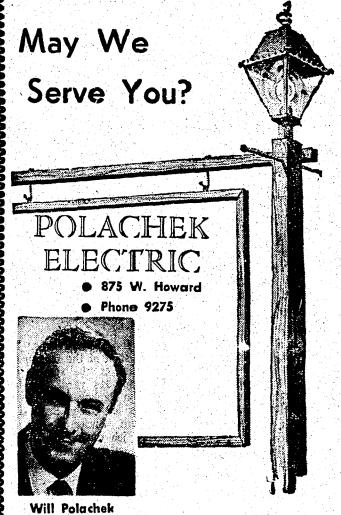
problems - through all your tion Commission of the States.

SEX APPEAL SALES

magazine notes that model homes - already softly-lit and ROOFING benefits such as lushly furnished—have added two new sensual lures: romantic background music and subtle wiffs of perfume (the latter sprayed through the house just

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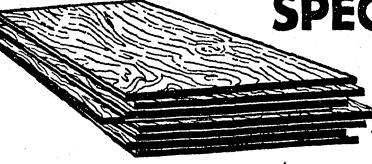


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HARMONY HIGH HARMONY, Minnesota (Special) - This is class ring week

for the junior class. Ring selec-ST. PAUL (AP) - A spokes tions are on display and Friday man for one of the applicant students will be measured for lines in the northern lines rail the rings. Today, seniors will Court will hand down a decision (Pub. Date Monday, Oct. 27, 1969) Minutes of the Special Meeting of the

School Board of Independent

Winona, Minnesota

dent of Schools, Paul W. Sanders, Business Manager, Gordon Holle, reporter for the Winona Daily News, and John Gary,

Purpose of Special Meeting
Chairman Ailen announced the special
meeting and had been called to approve
the payrolis and bills for the month of

Payrolls Approved

Mr. Nelson moved that payrolls be approved as follows:

Homebound Instructors\$2,406.67

Substitute Teachers 1.417.50
Miscellaneous 1:657.45
High School Credit

Bills Approved

Mr. Nelson moved that bills represented by check and vouchers No. 55 through 1029, both numbers inclusive, in the amount of \$120,752.36 be approved. Dr. Kollofski seconded; motion carried.

Hearing on Extension of

Cummings Street

Superintendent Netson stated that the

City Planning Commission, was planning

hearing on the proposed extension of Cummings Street from Gilmore Avenue to Highway 61. Since this street will pass

Dr. Kollofski moved the meeting be adjourned. Dr. Rogers seconded. 1.10-The meeting was adjourned at 5:22 p.m.
KENNETH P. NELSON,

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 27, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court

No. 16,950 In Re Estate of Minnie Zessin, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.

The representative of the above named estate having filed his final account and

Clerk

reporter for radio station KWNO.

School District No. 861

'We could reasonably have a decision any time after late December and it could go as late

as next June," he said. The Supreme Court took the The Supreme Court took the of independent School District No. 861, case under advisement after Winons, Minnesofa, was held Monday hearing oral arguments last alternoon, October 13, 1969.

Chairman Allen called the meeting to interests favoring and opposing

Involvement of the high court came on an appeal by the Justice Department on a threejudge federal panel ruling which backed a 1967 decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC approved the uni-

The proposed merger of the years of new home ownership.

LeVander also plans to meet cific, Burlington and the SpoThe emphasis on quality in with Vice President Spiro Agkane, Portland & Seattle rail-Great Northern, Northern Patoday's homes is due primarily new concerning Voyageurs Na- roads would create a line with to technological advances and tional Park. No precise time 26,500 miles of trackage in 17

the merger. .

states and two Canadian prov-YOUR

through the high school property, it was suggested that some members of the school Board be present at the hearing to voice their opinion on whether or not an objection would be made to the

General Contractor

lines that are not strictly mod- roof area, last longer than

Probate Court Seal) Flynn & Schultz, By: Thomas A. Flynn Thomas A. Flynn, Attorneys for Petitioner, 111 East Cedar Street, louston, Minnesota

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 27, 1969) TATE OF MNNESOTA COUNTY OF WINONA DISTRICT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

SUMMONS Leo E. Hazelton,

Dorie R. Hazelton, ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and remains to are merely surmoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the clerk of the abovenamed Court and to serve a copy of your answer upon the Subscriber at his office in the City of Winona, County of Winona, and the State of Minnesola, within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and if you fall to so answer the complaint as required, the plaintiff will appl

Dafed at Winona, Minnesota,

By: Dennis A. Challeen Attorney for Plaintiff, 203 First National Bank Bldg., Winona, Minnesota 55987

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 27, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,044

In Re the Estate of
Paul Knopp, Decedent.
Order for Hearing for Probate of Will
and to Determine Descent. Agnes Knopp, having filed in this Court a petition representing that said dece-dent died testate more than five years dent died testale more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain property in Winona County, Minnesofa, and that no Will of said decedent has been proved nor administration of his estate granted. In this State, and praying that the last Will of said decedent presented and filed with said patition be admitted to proble and that the descent admitted to probate and that the descent of said property be determined and as-signed to the persons entitled thereto; IT IS ORDERED, That said petition be heard on November 25, 1969, at 10:45 mined and that it be assigned to the o'clock A.M., before this Court In the Probate Court Room in the Court House in Winone, Minnesota, and that objections lo the allowance of said Will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by

Dated October 24, 1969. S. A. SAWYER, Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal)
William A. Lindquist,
Attorney for Petitioner.

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 13, 1969)

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 13, 1969)

State of Minnesota) as.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 17,037
In Re Estate of
Frederick J. Vollmer, also known as
F. J. Vollmer, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Patillion for Probate
of Will and Codicil, Limiting Time to
File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.
Joan M. Hansen having filed e patilion
for the probate of the Will and Codicil
of said decedent and for the appointment of The First National Bank of Winona as
Administrator with the Will Annexed,
which Will and Codicil is on tille in this
specifion. which Will and Codicil is on tile in this Court and open to inspection;
IT IS ORDERED, The the hearing thereof be had on November 5, 1969, at 10:45 ofclock A.M., before this Court in the probate court from in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said Will, and Court in the probate court from in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said Will, and Court in the probate court from in the court for the probate court from in the court in the probate court from in the court in the probate court from the court from the court in the probate court from the court from

to the allowance of said Will, and Codicil, if any, be filed before said fime of it any, be filed before said time of hear-ing; that the time within which ing; that the lime within which creditors of said decedent may file their of said decedent may file their claims be claims be limited to four months from If any, he filed before said time of hear-ing; that the time within which creditors limited to four months from the date the date hereol, and that the claims hereol, and that the claims so filed be so filed be treard on February 17, 1970, at 10:30 at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court o'clock A.M., before this Court in the in the probate court from in the court probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by malled notice as provided by mailed notice at provided by law.
Dated October 10, 1969.

S. A. SAWYER,

(Probate Court Seal)
Goldberg, Torgerson & Kallum,
Attorneys for Petitioner,

(First Pub., Monday, Oct., 20, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 17,033
in Re Estate Of

in Re Estate Of
William Theodore Pehler, a/k/a
William T. Pehler, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Pelition for
Probate of Will, Limiting Time to Fila
Claims and for Hearing: Thereon.
Michael G. Pehler having filed a pelition for the probate of the Will of sald
decedent and for the appointment of
Michael G. Pehler as Executor, The
Provisions of which Will are on file
in this Court and open to inspection;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing
thereof be had on November 14, 1969,
at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before the Court
in the probate court room in the court
house in Winona, Minnesota, and that
objections to the allowance of sald will, objections to the allowance of said will, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from The special meeting of the School Board the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on February 24, 1970, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereot be given by publication of the order in the Winona Dally News and by The roll was called and the following members were present: Chairman Frank
J. Allen, Clerk Kenneth P. Neison, Treasurer Dr. C. R. Kollofski, and Charles W. Rogers. Vice-chairman Dr. L. L. Korda and Daniel S. Sadowski were absent. Also present were A. L. Nelson, Superintenmailed notice as provided by law.

S. A. Sawyer, Probate Judge, (Probate Court Seal) Attorneys for Petitioner.

Dated October 16, 1969.

(First Pub., Monday, Oct. 20, 1969) STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINDNA
DISTRCT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
State of Minnesota, by Douglas M.

Head, Ets Attorney General Petitioner, Edward J. Schossow, School District 2544, formerly School District 3, School District 38, Rilla Thomas, Amanzo Thom-

Rilia Thomas, Amanzo Thomas, County of Winona, et al,
Respondents.
IN THE MATTER OF THE
CONDEMNATION OF CERTAIN
LANDS FOR TRUNK HIGHWAY
PURPOSES
Order for Hearing on Pelition for
Payment of Award as to Parcel
37B S. P. 8580 (90=391) 904
I 090-3 (23) 247

Common School District No. 2544 Winona County, Minnesota, having filed a petilion with this court asking for payment of the award as to Parcel

37B: and 378; and
WHEREAS, the following named person is with the petitioner named in the aforementioned award determined by the Commissioners in the above entitled matter, to-wit: Rilla Thomas;
NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that a hearing on said petition he held that a hearing on said petition be held at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 10th day of Noverrober, 1969, at the Courthouse in Winona, Minnesota and that a copy of Winona, Minnesota and that a copy of this order be sent by certified mail to said fills Thomas at her last known address if such is known to the petitioner, and, in addition thereto, that a copy of this order be published in a legal newspaper within the County of Winona once a week for three successive weeks prior to said hearing.

Dated this 9th day of October, 1969.

/// Gienn E. Kelley,
Judge of District Court.

(First Pub., Monday, Oct. 20, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winons) In Probate Court
No. 17,029
In Re Estate Of

Selma Kratch, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition to
Determine Descent
Michael G. Pehler having filed in this
Court a petition representing, among
other things, that said decedent died
intestate more than five years prior to
the filing thereof, leaving certain property in Winona County, Minnesota, and
that no will of said decedent has been
proved, nor administration of her estate
granted, in this State and praying that
the descent of said property be deter-Seima Kratch, Decedent. petition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the per-sons thereunto entitled; IT IS ORDERED. That the hearing thereof be had on November 19, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Wingna, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated October 24, 1969.

S. A. SAWYER.

the descent of said property be determined and that it be assigned to the persons entitled thereto;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on November 14, 1969, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court, in the Probate Court Room, in the Court House, In Winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Winons Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.

Dated October 2, 1969. S. A. Sawyer, (Probate Court Seat) Attorneys for Petitioner.

(First Pub., Monday, Oct. 20, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,028

No. 17,028

In Re Estate Of
Ben G. Pehler, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition 19
Determine Descent
Michael G. Pehler having filed in
this Court a petition representing, among
other things, that said decedent died
Intestate more than five years prior to
the filling thereof, leaving certain property in Winona County, Minnesota, and
that no will of said decedent has been
proved, nor administration of his estate
granted, in this State and praying that
fine descent of said property be determined and that it be assigned to the
persons entitled thereto;
IT IS ORDERED, that the hearing
thereof be had on November 14, 1969,
at 30:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court,
in the Probate Court Room, in the Court
House, in Winona, Minnesota, and that
notice hereof be given by the publication
of able series to the Michael Dath, Many notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law, Dated October 2, 1949.

S. A. Sawyer, (Probale Court Seal)

Hull and Hull, Attorneys for Petitioner. (First Pub., Monday, Oct. 20, 1969)

State of Minnesota) is.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 13,108 In Re Estate Of Lillian Larson a/k/a Lillian Larson, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Petition to
Determine Descent

Michael G. Pehler having filed in this Court a petition representing, among other things, that said decedent died intestate more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain pro-perty in Winons County, Minnesots, and that no will of said decedent has been persons entitled thereto: persons entitled thereto;
it is ordered, that the hearing thereof be had on November 14, 1969, at 10 o'clock A.M., before this Court, in the Probate Court Room, in the Court House, in Winona, Minnesota, and that nolice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed publication and the walled publication of this order in the Winona Daily News

and by mailed notice as provided by law, Daled October, 16, 1969. S. A. Sawyer, Probate Judge.

(Probate Court Seal) Hull and Hull, Attorney for Pelitioner. (First Pub. Monday, Oct. 13, 1969)

Dated October 9, 1969. S. A. SAWYER, (Probate Court Seal)

C. Stanley McMahon. Attorney for Politioner

Probate Judge

Mackbee Intercepts Three in Viking Win

MINNEAPOLIS UP — Earsell they tried it."

Mackbee, Minnesota Vikings WHILE Mackbee relished his Mackbee credited a hard rush es before Fred Cox kicked a 33- BUD GR.

passes and just missed a fourth as the Vikings stormed to their fifth straight victory — 24-10. Minnesota now is 5-1 atop the Central Division. Detroit is 3-3. "No one had been throwing to my side," Mackbee said, "I was beginning to wonder if they were lulling me to sleep out there. Detroit probably looked

But he didn't need the cold shower treatment the Detroit for Thanksgiving and we hope Lions got Sunday to wake up. to give them two cold showers," Mackbee intercepted three Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt said. "First, we'll give them an icicle 56 yards.
"I know all three passes I got

	Detroit	Min neso
First downs	13	13
Rushing yardage	107	52
Passing yardage	60	1 49
Return yardage	7	. 32
Passes	14-28-4	- 11-19-1
Punts	7-31	8-38
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized		
1.		

throwing at me. So roll into the dressing room for push across all the Viking the only Detroit touchdown four

cornerback, says opposing red-hot performance, the Lions quarterbacks were Julling him were boiling about having to take showers at Metropolitan side.

White Mackage Created a larg tash by the Minnesota front four in yard, first period field goal and adding his interceptions off quarterbacks were lulling him were boiling about having to take showers at Metropolitan stake showers at Metropolita "But we play them at home pass, and the foursome of Carl second period. Eller, Jim Marshall, Gary Larsen and Alan Page smeared Landry six times for losses of

> weren't thrown well," said Mackbee. "Landry was either hurried by the rush or antici-

Detroit cut the lead to 10-3 on Errol Mann's 50-yard field goal But Kapp hit Gene Washington on a 14-yard pass to set up Bill Brown's one-yard TD and Bob Grim on a 44-yarder one play before Dave Osborn's one-yard score.

Mackbee just missed a fourth DETROIT got only one first interception in the fourth period down and 12 net yards in the but was charged for pass interthird period after the Vikings ference for bumping into John had taken a 24-3 halftime lead. Wright on the Minnesota nine. at the films and saw they bath on the field, then let them Joe Kapp's passing helped Nick Eddy plunged one yard for

said the Minnesota game plan along in their best start ever. keyed to beating the Lions with

"Their defense against the run has been excellent," he said. "You have to pass against them. We caught them coming in with a blitz on Gene's touchdown when they tried to increase the pass rush.

The Lions held Minnesota to 52 yards rushing, but gave up 167 passing. Detroit picked up 107 yards rushing but only 60 passing.

"We didn't block well on pass

situations and we never got any field position," said Schmidt. "No one is better up front than they are. Just call them the best team we've faced this KAPP, explaining why the Lions held the Vikings score-

less in the second half, said, "we were able to take advantage of some things in the first half. They just stiffened up in the second half. "They have the second best defense in the league. I don't like to rate defenses but we've

be with them.' A crowd of 47,900, braving 35. degree temperatures and 16

got the best. It's a pleasure to

and hapless Chicago, a 9-7 loser to Los Angeles, is fourth at 0-6. "I WISHED Chicago would



12 Winona Minnesota Winona Daily News 12 Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota Said. "They said I bumped Wright. There was contact. I

The Vikings meet the Bears day I had.' Green Bay remained in second of three straight home sion with a 4-2 record after games. The Cleveland Browns Minn—FG: Cox 33, Minn—Washington (41 pass from Kapp).

sion with a 4-2 record after games. The Cieverance 2. Aminn—wasnington (kick).
beating Atlanta, Detroit is third are the third visitors Nov. 9.
and hapless Chicago, a 9-7 loser Washington, who entered the Mann—Broun (1 run). PAT — Cox game with more yardage than (kick).

any other receiver in the league, caught four passes for 68 yards. John Henderson, a former Lion, and Brown, returning to action after two weeks on the sidelines with an ankle injury, each caught three for 31 and 24 yards respectively.

Brown led Viking ballcarriers with 33 yards in 12 carries.

THE VIKINGS stuck mostly to the ground in the second half in efforts to eat up the clock, but the Detroit defense prevented any long runs. Brown had the longest run from scrimmage, nine yards.

added 34 in 11 trips.

Game officials were quite busy, handing out 11 penalties for 196 yards, 12 for the Vi-Mackbee felt he should not

have been called for pass interfer*e*nce.

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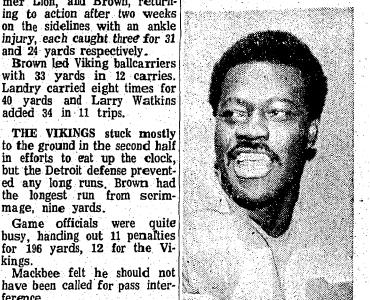
blays later.

BUD GRANT, Vikings coach, the Vikings continue to roll play them next week."

"We telt I was going for the ball.

But I can't complain after the

Minn-Oshorm (1 run). PAT - Cox



EARSELL MACKBEE

LION TAMER . . . Detroit Lions' quarterback Greg Eller threw Landry for a loss on the play. The Viking de-

Landry searches for pass receiver unaware of Minnesota Viking defenseman Carl Eller who sights in on his victim during National Football League game Sunday in the Twin Cities.

fense slammed Landry six times in the game for a loss of 56 yards. Minnesota downed Detroit, 24-10. (AP Photofax)

Spurrier (Who's He?) Leads 49ers Past Baltimore 24-21

League Sunday. Someone asked 24-21 victory, their first this sea- boys in Dallas tonight. him if quarterbacking the game son. This coupled with Los An thing he had ever done in foot-

"In pro ball, it's the only thing I've done," Spurrier said.

Florida and then sat around a step one to the Super Bowl.

contenders for anything important in the NFL this year.

"I played some better games in lost three in their defense of the falo 24-6. league title and will be very Spurrier won the Heisman hard pressed to catch the Rams Trophy in 1966 for his heroics at in the Coastal Division which is

couple of years as No. 3 quar- In other games, Minnesota, 5terback for San Francisco. He 1, beat Detroit, 3-3, 24-10; Green became backup man for John Bay 4-2, whipped Atlanta, 2-4, Brodie last month when George 28-10, Cleveland, 4-1-1, and St. Mira was traded to Philadel- Louis, 2-3-1, played to a 21-21

Kansas City crushed Cincinnati game, had carried the ball only tant in the NFL this year.

42-22 Houston got by Denver twice—for two yards.

The Colts have won three and 24-21, and Miami clobbered Buf
The Cardinals stay.

lost it on an interception on the lead with 2:11 left to play. Rams' 34 when they weer trying to set up a field goal in the last quarter.

sell Mackbee, a cornerback who other. opposing quarterbacks usually ry to stay away from.

nind Green Bay and also were a Earl Gros in the first quarter. a's Metropolitan Stadium,

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Share of Title

In MIAC Race

The Concordia Cobbers, Min- tory over Duluth.

point conversion run after a ference mark.

Concordia, 8-0 for the season the Royals 33-12.

the Gusties attempted a two- Morris was idle with a 2-0 con-

fourth period touchdown but St. Thomas and Bethel re-

failed. Paul Linde ran 70 yards mained the state's only winless

in the snow-marked game for small college teams, St. John's

the winning Concordia touch- ripped the Toms 33-11 and

and 6-0 in MIAC, can win the In the other games, Macales-

title Saturday in Moorhead ter trampled Augsburg 44-7, Be-

Hamiline, a 16-14 loser to Con- ton, Wis, edged Southwest 35-33,

cordia early in the season, still Mahkato outscored St. Cloud 40-

can tie for the title if it beats 28, Elmburst, Ill. defeated Lea

St. John's Saturday and Concor-College 18-7 and Carleton fought dia loses. The Pipers remained off Cornell, Iowa 33-31.

championship but had to survive | lead.

snow and Gustavus Adolphus to

against Duluth.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He got the proverbial big Steve Spurrier cradled the game ball after the San Francisco 49ers upset the Baltimore decision 4-1, overpowered derson for the Packers. The Brodie's sore arm, and completed delphia, 2-4, edged New Originst start of the season and delphia, 2-4, edged New Originst start of the season and leans, 6-6, 13-16. The New York and one touchdown in the 49ers' Giants play the unbeaten Cower of the Packers. The School of the Packers of the season and delphia, 2-4, edged New Originst start of the season and leans, 6-6, 13-16. The New York Giants play the unbeaten Cower of the Packers of the season and leans, 6-6, 13-16. The New York of the Season and Packers of the season and leans, 6-6, 13-16. The New York of the Season and Packers of the season and leans, 6-6, 13-16. The New York of the Season and Packers of the Season and Indiana. 16 yards for Green Bay's first In the AFL, the New York touchdown. Anderson lost his the way he did was the biggest geles' 9-7 decision over Chicago, Jets beat Boston, 23-17, Oakland starting job during the exhibit all but wrote off the Colts as turned back San Diego 24-12, tion season and until Sunday's

> The Cardinals stayed in comtention in the Century Division The Los Angeles-Chicago by tying the game in the last game was enough to make the eight seconds. John Gilliam Rams' weekly post-game prayer grabbed a 15-yard scoring pass sessions mean something, for from Charley Johnson and the Bears very nearly won. The caught two other touchdown Rams won it on three field goals passes earlier. The Browns, who by Bruce Gossett and the Bears lead the division, took a 21-14

> Vince Lombardi's Redskins inched closer to Dallas in the Capitol Division with two third-Minnesota remained a game period touchdowns which wiped in front in the Central Division out Pittsburgh's 7-0 lead. Quaron the passing of Joe Kapp, a terback Sonny Jurgensen acdefense which held the Lions to counted for both. He scored one 12 net yards in the third period, on a 10-yard run and passed 17 and three interceptions by Ear- yards to Charlie Taylor for the

Terry Hanratty, the former Notre Dame star starting in his

ake cold showers at Minneso and quarterback Norm Snead's agreement for Rigney to take bootleg run carried the Eagles over as Twins' manager. It was nearly all Donny An- past the winless Saints.

Michigan Tech solidified its

Northwestern of Iowa dumped

midji shut out Winona 19-0. Mil-

Pro Grid Standings

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

GREEN BAY 28, Atlanta 10.

MINNESOTA 24, Detroit 10.

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 7.

Washington 14, Plitsburgh 7.

Philadelphia 13, New Orleans 10.

St. Louis 21, Cleveland 21 (tie).

San Francisco 24, Baltimore 21.

TODAY'S GAME

New York at Dallas.

New York at Dallas.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at M.INNESOTA.
Dallas at Cleveland. Detroit at San Francisco.
GREEN BAY at Pittsburg

American Football League Eastern Division

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Houston at Boston.
Kansas City at Buffalo,
Miami at New York,
Oakland at Cimcinnati. San Diego at Denver.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The Lions dropped into third first pro game, connected on a Bill Rigney hopes to fly to the place in the Central Division be-seven-yard touchdown pass to Twin Cities tonight to meet with Minnesota Twins' President Callittle annoyed about having to Two field goals by Sam Baker vin Griffith and finalize their

> Rigney said Sunday he planned to fly to Los Angeles this morning to work out his release from the second year of his contract with the California Angels. He was fired last May as Angels' manager but is still under contract to the Angels through

Griffith has offered Rigney a one-year contract for \$60,000 to replace Billy Martin, who was fired two weeks ago.

"I'm really getting excited By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the running with a 32-12 vic- about the chance to manage the Twins," said Rigney, 51. "There St. Olaf fell from the unbeat- were many nights when I went nesota's only undefeated college on ranks, bowing to Lawrence to bed thinking about some of football team, have clinched at of Wisconsin 22-8 and falling in those players and what it would least a tie for the Minnesota In- to a tie with Monmouth of Il li- be like to have them playing for tercollegiate Athletic Conference nols for the Midwest Conference me instead of against me."

Rigney, who managed the Angels for more than eight seahold on second place in the sons, added: "There's no doubt The Cobbers, who already de- Northern Intercollegiate Confer- in my mind that the Twins are feated the only team which can ence with a 27-6 victory over probably the best balanced tie for the title, beat Gustavus Moorhead. The Huskies now are Adolphus 28-26 Saturday when 4-1 in the NIC. Lengue leader tcam in the major leagues."

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Anderson Stars in Pack's 28-10 Victory

GREEN BAY, Wis. 49 - Donny Anderson got his chance Sunday, and he made the most of it.

Anderson lost his starting status to Travis Williams during the preseason when an injury slowed the 6-foot-3, 210-pound former Texas Tech All-America.

Last week, Williams was injured, and Anderson - who carried the ball only twice this season in five games-was again in the No. 1 backfield.

Donny reeled off 114 yards in 18 carries, his best single-game effort as a pro, to lead Green Bay to a 28-10 National Football League victory over the Atlanta Falcons. "When you don't play, you have time to think," Anderson

said. "I thought about running across the grain once you get through the line."

The tactic worked to perfection on his 16-yard touchdown scamper to open Packer scoring.

"It feels good to play," Anderson said. Several weeks ago he made a play-me-or-trade-me remark while idle on the

"But my real satisfaction is that we won," he said.

The 26-year-old running back has handled all of Green
Bay's punting duties, and has been working out at flanker. "Playing flanker has made me quicker—not faster, just

That Anderson wasn't to be denied against the Falcons was illustrated by his only punt of the afternoon. The ball

North Stars Go Through Long Practice

MINNEAPOLIS (A) — Pittsburgh's goals. Jean Prono-Coach Wren Blair, obvious-ly displeased with his Minnets for the Penguins.

The unusual workout was orta crowd ever, 14,877.

Blair wants the North Stars, 3-4 for the season, to get the kinks out before Wednesday night's game at the Metropolidefending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.

were leading 4-0 when North Star left winger Danny Grant and spoiled rookie Al Smith's bid for a shutout.

Minnesota rookie goaltender Ken Broderick was impressive Pittsburgh's 35-shot barrage day night at Pittsburgh. They Broderick had won the previous also play Sunday at Philadeltwo games in which he appear phia and Nov. 5 at Montreal be-

Dean Prentice scored two Nov. 8.

nesota North Stars, had his Na- Schock opened the scoring on tional Hockey League club skat- a power play and Prentice took ing through a lengthy practice Schock's centering pass as the Penguins took a 2-0 first period

dered after the North Stars fell | Prentice, a 37-year-old veteran 4-1 to the hard-checking Pitts- who now has 299 goals in 17 burgh Penguins Saturday night NHL seasons, took another cenbefore the fifth largest Minneso- tering pass at 13:35 of the second period and Pronovost completed the Penguin scoring 12 minutes into the third period. Grant had received the Calder

Trophy as last season's rookie tan Sports Center against the Clarence Campbell in pregame ceremonies.

It was Minnesota's second The Penguins, who were win-less at 0-3-3 going into the garne, were leading 4.0 when North place St. Louis and one behind second place Oakland in the took a pass from Claude Larose West Division. The Blues have nine points, Oakland seven and Minnesota six.

After playing Montreal, the North Stars leave for a threein spots, but couldn't stand game road trip starting Saturfore returning to meet St. Louis

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was partially blocked, went spinning violently in the air, and

But, it took a Green Bay bounce, and Anderson wound up with a 39-yard punt, bettering his season average.

Prior to Sunday, Anderson's best day rushing was 101
yards against Atlanta last season.

"When a guy gets a chance to play, he does the best job he can," Anderson said.

The Packers also scored on rookie Dave Hampton's oneyard burst, a three-yard pass from quarterback Bart Starr to tight end Mary Fleming, and defensive back Herb Adder-ley's record-padding 80-yard scamper with an intercepted

"The receiver was running a zig-out pattern," Adderley said. "I knew I had help in the middle, so I laid outside. Willie Wood got a good block for me, and the other blocking

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GREEN BAY	7 7	14-28

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--mercer (Ruck).
GB-Adderly (10 pass interception).
PAT-Mercer (kick).

It was Adderley's seventh touchdown with an interception in his nine-year NFL career, breaking his old mark of six. "He wasn't the only one to compliment the Packer block-

Coach Phil Bengtson said he was pleased with Anderson's performance, but "he had good blocking to get it." Anderson, himself, had kind words for the offensive line which had taken beatings from the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams.

"That 90-yard touchdown drive capped by Fleming's catch was impressive for all 11 men in there at the time. It showed we were starting to come together," Anderson said. Green Bay's defense also sparkled. In one short first-half stretch, Atlanta got the ball three times deep in Packer

territory on two interceptions and a furnble recovery. Yet, all the Falcons got out of it was three points on Bobby Etter's 34-yard field goal.

Atlanta scored in the third period, going 61 yards in 13 plays. Bruce Lemmerman, in his first pro start as quarter-back, ran 20 yards to highlight the drive, then scored on a one-yard sneak.

That pulled the Falcons to within four-points of the Packers, 14-10. But the Packers took the kickoff and put together a

Adderley's theft put the game out of reach and Green Bay had its fourth victory against two losses. Atlanta is 2-4.



Anderson is tackled by Atlanta Falcons' John Mallory, but too late to prevent Green Bay's farst touchdown Sunday at game in Green Bay. Anderson, who has seen little action this season, started in place of injured Travis Williams. He eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark in leading Green Bay to a 28-10 win. (AP Photofax)

Simpson Runs Less for Bills

and enjoying it more.

says he prefers the role of pass and a tie.

Daryle Lamonica, having his game to Miami anyway.

ten that we have to throw and passes for 236 yards, boosted his never get to establish a ground league leading touchdown pass attack," said Simpson, who col. total to 20. Grayson's three inlected a mere 12 yards rushing terceptions gave the Oakland in 10 tries Sunday. "You've got safety six for the season and 45 to run a lot to get your timing. in his nine-year career, tying and I'm a little shaky in hitting the holes."

Elsewhere in the AFL Sun-day, Oakland dropped San Die-nati's comeback bid and pulled go, 24-12, to stay atop the tight off a pair of late lightning Western Division scramble; scores to bounce the Bengals. Kansas City kept close behind Warren McVea romped 80 yards Oakland by bombing Cincinnati, to a touchdown with 1:45 to go 42-22; New York kept its lead in and Goldie Sellers picked up the Eastern Division, whipping a fumble and rambled for an-Boston, 23-13, and Houston other score eight seconds later. tripped Denver, 24-21.

the credentials of a mere mor- over the fired-up Patriots.

But the heralded runner has and receiver Jade Butcher tied also gained 197 yards on 16

Bob Griese's quarterbacking finally got Miami's stuttering

front for the only time in the offense on the track in the last half. He unleashed touchdown

Mel Reddick then caught a Five-Year Vet nine-yarder to help build to the NIDS RodriqueZ Indiana attempted to run for a two-point conversion after the Hoselers severed the game's fi nal touchdown. But it failed,

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) preserving Wisconsin's victory Carol Spray's eyes were misty and there was a quiver in her Junior Bill Yarborough's pass voice moments after her husinterception with 29 seconds left band, Steve, had dropped in a in the game cut down Indiana's birdie put: on the 72nd hole that brought him his first tour "I just did my best to catch Open Golf Tournament. victory in the San Francisco

it, and it felt great," Yar-"I just couldn't watch the putt," said the pretty blonde Wisconsin had indicated from who was carrying their daughthe start it wanted to win. The ter, Stephanie.

Badgers even attempted a two "It's been a long, hard time. point running conversion while Sometimes we got very discouraged. Sometimes we won-By the time they led 20-14 dered if we were doing the at halftime, the Badgers had right thing in gambling the best

picked up 12 first downs to In years of our lives.
diama's nine, and had a healthy "But now, at last, Steve has advantage in yardage with made it. It took him longer Thompson having gained 85 in than most, maybe, but now he's made it and that's what The fired-up Badgers' next:counts."

test is Saturday at Ann Arbor! Spray, 23 and a five-year veteran on the tour, rolled in a pressure packed five-footer on the final hole Sunday, his only birdie of the day, to beat colorful Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez by a single

stroke. Spray, who had a final round Winona State College cross 677-yard Harding Park Golf 70, one under par on the 6,country runners copped the first Course, finished with a 269 and until Spray ran in the winner,

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS passes of 41 yards to Larry Sel-O.J. Simpson is running less. ple and 53 to Jim Kiick to nail down the Dolphins' first victory Buffalo's foot-loose yearling of the season after five losses

finest season, threw three touchgives me a chance to operate." down passes and Dave Grayson Simpson saw enough daylight Dakland down San Diego. It was Sunday to grab four passes for the Raiders' 15th regular season 60 yards, but the Bills dropped a triumph without a loss over two 24-6 American Football League seasons, tying an AFL record set by San Diego in 1960-61.

"We get behind so fast and of. Lamonica, completing 19 of 28 thefts.

Emerson Boozer knifed

Simpson, a player of great ex-through Boston for a touchdown pectations after a gaudy college and Jim Turner kicked a field career, now has picked up 292 goal to cap fourth-period drives yards rushing in 82 attempts- that gave New York its victory

Houston scored 10 points in "I've got a long-term contract the final 11 minutes to come .. and maybe that's a good from behind and nip Denver.

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Hirsch Denies Graham Rumor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - While Moorhead, with a 21-yard run.

tried to figure out what went wrong in the second half Saturday.

Michigan knew. They got all "We always sing after a victory at Michigan," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "That's the tradition." Michigan knew. They got all

yard field goal with one second | Ten mark. showing on the first half clock

as the Gophers took a 9-7 lead at intermission of the Little Lake City Boy First Again in "It got us all steamed up," said Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead. "The field goal

shouldn't have come at all. The LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) It was Anderson's second field son of Mr. and Mrs. William was accompanied by another Wisconsin lost last year by only sophomore member of the goal in two minutes, the first Wohlers and a participant in the round of denial from UW athletone from 42 yards out setting a Punt, Pass and Kick contest, ic director Elroy Hirsch that Minnesota record, Jeff Nygren's has won his way to area com he is seeking a replacement for 35-yard field goal had given the petition by placing first at the Coarta, whose teams have won Gophers a 3-0 first period edge. district level.

Metropolitan Stadium was the diana) in more than two sea-But the fired-up Wolverines made short work of the game in site of Brent's latest victory on sons. the third period with Bill Tay- Saturday.

sion of the PP&K contest for his he had not "seen him since

Brown Jug football rivalry.

clock should have run out."

the Michigan Wolverines belted The Wolverines completed the out a postgame chorus of "Hail rout on Lance Scheffler's 10to the Victors" in the locker- yard run and retreated to their room, the Minnesota Gophers dressing room to sing.

fired up when Minnesota sophomore Mel Anderson booted a 374-2 season record and 2-1 Big The victory gave Michigan a

Punt, Pass, Kick

down runs. Taylor had caught Craig, eight years old, accom-an eight-yard touchdown pass panied him to the Met last Sat-

from Moorhead in the second urday. Craig won the local ver- Otto Graham. But Hirsch said Taylor set up a fourth period age group, but was beaten at 1956." touchdown, a six-yard run by the next meeting.



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record for interceptions run back for touchdowns. He now has intended for Atlanta Falcons' Gail Cogdill, right, Sunday at seven. Green Bay won 28-10. (AP Photofax) Wolverines To Come Back Coatta Mystified by Badgers,

Wisconsin football squad which "We gave the ball away five ers missed six field goals in force, added 100 yards rushing. the way I'm coming along," he says, tongue in by Northwestern from the said, counting up the that game Roger Jaeger made to the says, tongue in the says tongue in t same club that unexpectedly sin's lone lost fumble. "They six field goal efforts. clipped Indiana's Rose Bowl am gave it back six times."

NEW NFL RUNBACK RECORD . . . Green Bay Packers'

Herb Adderley (26) dashes for goal line after intercepting pass

bitions Saturday. will always remain a mystery fort, but insisted his team fore we came here." to me," Coach John Coatta said "played miserable football." after his Badgers displayed ex-

an-a 36-34. The victory that thrilled a Brent Wohlers, nine-year-old homecoming crowd of 58,636 Pont said the team had brac- for Wisconsin. only two games (lowa and In-

lor's one and three-yard touch—Brent's father and brother Hirsch had contacted former The latest report was that

Indiana coach John Pont, complaining that his Hoosiers hadn't performed as well as they should have, complimented the Coatta staff.

"We just didn't have it and Wisconsin did," Pont said. "You've got to credit their coaching staff for getting them prepared. Quarterback Neil Graff, a

Badger sophomore, broke a school record with four touchdown passes — the last output of three TD tosses having been in 1962 when Wisconsin went to the Rose Bowl.

"It's the best game I've had, and it was about time," Graff

said. He completed 13 of 20 tosses. and had three intercepted. But has accuracy guided the Badgers to the highest point total since they tallied 41 against Furdue in 1963.

The game dropped Indiana out of the Big Ten lead and into a second-place tie with Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin, each 2-1.

While Indiana fumbled away crucial scoring chances, Wisconsin, each 2-1.

While Indiana fumbled away crucial scoring chances, Wisconsin seemed in perfect control. "We had the ball 94 times,"

Coatta said alter reviewing sta-Listics, "They had it 72, That

That Northwestern game detract from the Badgers, ef- Pont said. "We knew that be-

Noting his Hoosiers had put hadn't even been expected to go cellent control and upset Indi- 34 points on the scoreboard, out for the team this year, was Pont said his "offense must the game's top rusher, accumhave done all right."

Joe Dawkins, a senior who



BACK ON TRAIL . . . Arnold Palmer, playing his second tournament after a two month absence, made a mild charge in the San Francisco Invitational Open Sunday at Harding Park going out with a two-under 34. Here Palmer walks up to his ball on the second green to size up a 15-foot shot yesterday. He missed his putt for the bird and took a parfour for the 387-yard hole. In background marches Arnie's Army, (AP Photofax)

by Northwestern just wasn't the pass interceptions and Wiscon- good Saturday on three of his threw four touchdown passes, "Wisconsin has a lot of fine a Big Ten record by catching catches. Pont said he didn't want to football players on offense," three of them. The Hoosiers went out in

game at Green Bay. Adderley's touchdown sets new NFL

third quarter when Gonso passed to Butcher for a 28-23 adbantage. ulating 129 yards on 20 carries TD aerial from Graff for 30 yards, and Dawkins caught a

36-point level.

Warrior Runners Trip Bethel 19-36

Hoosiers scored the game's fi-

last chance.

borough said.

leading 12-0.

10 carries.

against Michigan.

four placings in tripping Bethel a \$29,000 check. Rodriguez, who College, 19-36 in a dual meet at was tied for the No. 1 spot Bethel Friday.

Dave Oland was first for the had a 66 for 270. Warriors in 21:44, Howard Cook was next with 21:50, Bob Hempy third in 22:31 and Steve Rose finished fourth in 22:36. Mark Hume had a 23.12 clocking to place ninth.

The Warriors entertained Lu ber College here today and meet La Crosse State College on Mellouges ALL-BRAN í Wednesday.

Red McElhose forged 231- prises. 558 to lead the men of Hal-Rod Sebesta totaled 830-2.403.

Drwall of Deuces Wild tossed drive.' the league's high single games which were 224 and 168, respectively. Don Cierzan of the Jet Sets slammed 526 and team-

ed 194-536 in leading his team | didn't win a thing. to 728. The Losers totaled 2,127.

and Dolls - Bob Hogenson of Hogenson-Peplinski downed 216 ke, bruised 604. Ellen Evans and Mary Lou Hazelton, both rolling for Hazelton-Kosidowski slammed 185 and 514, respec-

Kings and Queens-The Puddlers' Ila Hooper tripped 179-Silver Taps bounced 781-2,210 and Bonnie Overby floored the 4-10 split.

HARVARD CREWS WIN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) gatta Sunday on the Charles think it's up to the organization River.

The Crimson won the senior eights, senior fours with cox-

Met Nose-Dive Is Predicted

NEW YORK (2) — "I'll bet Dodger days.
you right now the Mets take a nose-dive in 1970," Bill Talbert, a daring," Jackie said. "And the ex-tennis ace, said to Jackie Hodges, I think, built up a fami-

a substitute) ripped 553 in weekend activity of the Jacks and contented from all the favors baseball's failure to open the
today and said the major camployed at the Janesville Cotton on the New York Stock Ex-Jills circuit at Westgate Bowl. and benefits being lavished on front office and managerial Ronnie Dietrich slammed a 216 them as a result of their fantas. door to black men. game .. for Dietrich-Luhman, tic World Series victory. En-Baker-McGee swept with 843- dorsements, contracts, trips to manager, anyhow?" he asked. Las Vegas, new business enter- "A manager doesn't win the

Lanes' Lamp Liters loop. Marie a stubbly chin and dissented. "I the best living manager?— throughout the state to kick off Jamie Mehaffy at home; three at 857.64. Tamke hit 181-461. McElhose-don't think so," Jackie said. that's a lot of bull. All he ever "They're a young bunch, all ex- related to is himself." HAL - ROD LANES: Bonnie cept Donn Clendenon, who is 34. and Clyde - Ed and Winnie I think they'll still have a lot of

"But quick success for an athlete can be a spoiler." Talbert insisted. "Look at Arthur Ashe. mate Cookie Rayfield pitched In 1968, he was a terrific player, 411. The Good Guys marked winner of the first U.S. Open 738—2,141. The Good Guys marked Tennis Championship. Then he High School Boys — The got tied up in a lot of business Eight Balls' Rod Hansen shelv. enterprises. This past year he

The debate on the fat-cat Mets WESTGATE BOWL: Guys took place Friday at a champagne breakfast given by All-Star Enterprises, Inc., to anand Gary Baab, Douglas-Neitz- nounce plans for a sports clinic next summer at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y.

Robinson and Talbert are on the faculty as are Oscar Robertson of basketball's Cincinnati Royals: Y.A. Tittle, assistant 481 while Arwin Overby felled coach of the football San Fran-193-573 for the Silver Taps. The cisco 49ers, and Dick Weber,

Tittle, once the quarterback for the New York Giants en-

"It is quite a problem," be

teammate in the old Brooklyn



By GERRY NELSON MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — State Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, St. "They're going to get fat and Jackie also sounded off on Labor nomination for governor ton Sept. 20, 1958. He was em- among individual issues traded NELDNERpaign issue will be a "critical Mills. lack of leadership' by Gov.

Harold LeVander. his campaign.

DFL convention next June.

Anderson said his major comnetition will come from a fellow St. Paulite, Sen. Nicholas D. Coleman.

er of agriculture.

campaign chairman last year for Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential bid. But Anderson said he would not seek support on that basis and would attempt to avoid all factionalism in the DFL party.

Anderson charged that Minnethe Republican administration in the State Capitol.

present administration that they are losing faith in government itself," Anderson said.

willingness of government to losing faith in the ability of government to innovate, and to lotte) Olson, Janesville; two Arn Can 48% Intl Paper lead. They are losing faith in lead. They are losing faith in grandchildren: two brothers, Arn Mt the duty of government to edu Gustav, West Salem, and Alfred, AT&T in insuring progress.

"In short, the people know that something is wrong." Anderson said LeVander's eadership—or lack of it—will be

"The real test in 1971 will be whether the Republican party is allowed to expand the sales tax." Anderson said.

The 3 per cent tax won't disshould be amended so that a limit is placed on tax relief to big business along the lines of home at 8 p.m. tonight. 35 per cent tax relief for home owners.

Anderson, a onetime Olympic hockey player, is completing 12 years in the state legislature and said he will seek reelection to the State Senate if he fails to win the DFL endorsement.

His campaign organization is headed by David Lebedoff, an attorney who wrote a recentlypublished book about the bitter DFL struggle in the 1966 govhalfback Ronnie Bull, an eight- ernorship race. year veteran from Baylor, will

State Rep. Richard Nolan, be lost for the rest of the sea- Little Falls, is the campaign coordinator.

Anderson said he hopes Humphrey will be a candidate for 9-7 loss to Los Angeles Sunday the U.S. Senate and said the and immediately underwent sur- former vice president would have considerable effect on all DFL candidates.

A practicing attorney, Anderson is married and the father of two daughters.

ronto's Bob Moore in the final Driver Yarbrough mile of the 19-mile Round-the-Bay race Saturday to win the Eclipses \$200,000

McMahon, running for the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston Amateur Athletic Asso-Stock car race driver Lee Roy clation, and Dr. Moore, of the Yarbrough broke the \$200,000 Toronto Olympic Club, were folbarrier and New Zealander lowed across the finish line by Denis Hulme took another giant Bruce Kidd of the East York step toward the Canadian-American Challenge Cup road racing Alabama's cross-country runchampionship during the weekners ran 15 miles a day in pre-

Yarbrough, a 31-year-old Ford team driver from Columbia, S.C., won the American 500 mile stock car race at Rockingham, N.M., Sunday to register his seventh big speedway victory of

about \$21,000.00 in other races this season.

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Two-State Funerals Gains Holding

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industrials at noon was off 4.62

Before the market opened.

some analysts said it would like-

he rally of the past two weeks.

They cited continuing peace

the U.S. economy would be sub-

stantially strengthened by a de-

creased involvement in the Viet-

clined and 6 were unchanged.

General Electric, undergoing

Steels, mail order-retail, and

Prices on the American ex-

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Greyhnd 18½ U S Steel 38

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NEW YORK (AP) - Butter

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Wholesale egg offerings light.

Whites: Fancy large 491/2-501/2.

Fancy medium 44-45. Fancy

butchers 26,50-27,00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 26,00-

26.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs 25.50-26.00; sows steady; 1-3 350-400 lbs 23,50-24.00; 2-3

steady; 1-3 350-400 lbs 23,50-24,00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 22,00-23,00.

Cattle 10,500; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower; cows sleady to 50 cents lower; prime 1,200-14,00 tb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 30,00-30.75; high choice and prime 1,-225-1,350 lbs 29,50-30,75; choice 950-1,350 lbs 1916 grade 2 to 4 28,50-29,75; good prime 900-1,075 lb slaughter helfers yield and choice 27,75-28.50; high choice and grade 3 and 4 27,75-128.25 lw loads and part load 7,000-1,100 lbs 28,50; choice

Part load 7,000-1,100 lbs 28.50) choice 825-1,075 lb yield grade 2 to 4 27,00-27,75; good and choice 26,25-27,00. Sheep 200 i slaughter lambs bleady to

atrong, ship ment choice 95 lb shorn with No. 3 pells 29.00; short deck choice 80 lb wooled slaughter lambs 28.00.

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INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Alphonse J. Pogreba, 47, Jamesville, were held at St. Mary's

He was born Aug. 21, 1922, at stock market was mixed in Independence to Frank and moderate trading early this aft-Paul, formally announced his Anna Roskos Pogreba. He mar- ernoon, with gains holding a bid for the Democratic-Farmer- ried Helen F. Foster at Edger- narrowing margin over declines

sons, Jack and Philip, and two Anderson, 36, tossed his hat daughters, Christine and Painto the ring at a Minneapolis tricia, all at home; three step- ratio over declines. games. All he has to do is relate news conference and followed sons, Yeoman William Mehaffy, The graying Robinson rubbed to the players. Casey Stengel with five more appearances Norfolk, Va., and Gail and brothers, Clarence, La Crosse. Dominic. Poynette, and Aloisius, In the next eight months, he Madison; and three sisters, Mrs. and other bidders for the DFL Ray (Dorothy Sokolosky and endorsement will seek to influ- Mrs. Jay (Marion) Wiltsey, both ence delegates who will make of Independence, and Mrs. Robthe party's choice at the state ert (Betty) Hunter, East St. Louis. Ill.

> a candidate, has not formally today at the Peterson-Sheehan taking. announced his own campaign. Funeral Home, the Rev. Ralph Already in the race are Henne- A. Goede, associate pastor of encouraged by the slow trading pin County Atty. George Scott St. John's Lutheran Church, of pace as the Dow industrial Monand Russel G. Schwandt, San- ficiating. Burial was in the day started downward, adding it born, former state commission- Frontenac Cemetery. Pallbear- indicated a firm foundation and ers were Maurice Dose, Victor that prices might easily resume Dose, Raymond Wiebusch, Al- an upward climb. Anderson served as Minnesota | bert Kohrs, Charles Augustine | and Rodney Wiebusch.

Norval Sesvold

church cemetery.

listen and respond. They are son, James, Whitehall; one losing taith in the ability of gov-daughter. Mrs. Leslie (Char-Am Brid 37% Intl Harv 28% cate the public rather than to Whitehall, and three sisters, Anconda mollify it. They are losing faith Mrs. Ernest (Laura) Johnson, Arch Dn in a government that is devoted Taylor; Mrs. Gilbert (Melva) Armco Sl 29% Loew's more to phrasing excuses than Paulson, Holmen, and Mrs. Melvin (Agnes) Tranberg, Ettrick, Avco Cp

Larry Christ Mrs. Rudy Christ

the issue on which the first-term | Funeral services for Mrs. Rudy | Catpillar Republican governor is the most Christ and her son Larry, both Ch MSPP of rural Independence, killed in Ch RIRR a car-train collision Friday Chrysler of expanding the state sales tax will be a major issue in the 1970 Town of Montage the Come Ed 42% Nw Banc legislature

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No. 17,015
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Order for Hearing on Petition for Administration, Limiting time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

Arnold Ledebuhr, having filed herein a pelition for general administration stating that said decedent died intestale and praying that Arnold Ledebuhr be appointed administrator;

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereat he had on November 19, 1949, at the past on the programmer 19, 1949, at the set of the past of th

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on November 19, 1969, at 13:15 orclock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winone, Minnesota; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on March 3, 1970, at 11 orclock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winone, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publice. that notice hereof he given by publica-tion of this order in the Winona Dally News and by malied notice as provided

Dated October 24, 1969. S. A. SAWYER, (Probate Court Seal) Roger W. Poole,, Altorney for Petitioner,

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 27, 1969)

(First Pub. Monday, Oct. 27, 1999)
State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court
No. 15,014
In Re Estate of
Gratian A. Pehlor, also known as
Gien Pehler, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Amended Final
Account and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named
estate having filed his amended final
account and petition for settlement and
allowance thereof and for distribution to
the persons thereupic entified;

the persons thereunto entitled, it is ordered to the hearing it is ordered, the hearing thereof be had on November 12, 1989, at 10:45 ofclock A,M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court iouse in Winone, Minnesote, and the notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winoha Dally News and by malled notice as provided by law, Dated October 23, 1989.

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Massachusells 18, Connecticut 7,
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Penn State 42, Ohio 3.
Princeton 42, Pennsylvania 0.
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Alabama 33, Clemson 13.
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N. Carolina 23, Wake Forest 3.

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Brigham Young 30. Texas El Paso 7. Houston U. 25, Mississippi 11.

Texas 31, Rice 0.
Texas A&M 24, Baylor 0.
Texas Tech 27, SMU 24.
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Hawaii 57, U. of Las Vegas 19, Humboldt State 34, Nevada 6, Idaho 31, Montana State 21.

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Southern Cal. 29, Ga. Tech 18.
Stanford 20, UCLA 20.
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Weber State 28, Idaho State 25.

Wyoming 16, San Jose State 7,

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Grambling Col. 62, Jackson State 13. Louisiana Slate 21, Auburn 20. Louisiana Tech 55, Chattanooga 7. Miami (Fla.) 14, Texas Christian 9.

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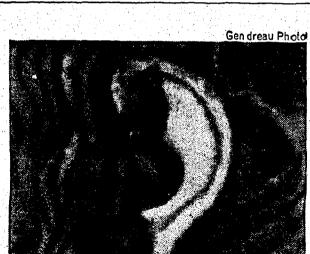
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Rutgers 21, Columbia 14. Slippery Rock ??, shdiana U. (Ps.) 21. Virginia Tech ?., Butfalo ?. Wesleyan 28, Amserst 13.

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tered the discussion obliquely. Harvard crews won three said, referring to the tendency events in dominating the fifth of sports heroes to become oneannual Head of the Charles Re- man business conglomerates. "I

to control these things.' Robinson admitted he was high on the Mets and their swain and lightweight eights ti- phlegmatic pilot. Gil Hodges, a



God has listened to you enough times.

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inhumanity would be stricken from the dictionary. A perfect world. Will we ever see it? One thing certain, we won't even begin to see it.

would not exist, wars would cease, hunger would end,

if we don't start doing what God has asked of us for heaven only knows how long.

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Catholic Church, Janesville, Oct. 11, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery there. He died at Mercy Hospital, Janesville, of a heart attack.

Survivors are: His wife; two

William H. Wiebusch LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) nam war and the market's - Funeral services for William bounce back in each of its re-Coleman, although considered H. Wiebusch, Lake City, were cent downward dips in profit

NORTHFIELD, Wis - Funeral services were held today a nationwide strike, was off 1% for Norval Sesvold, 49, at the at 85%. Upper Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. Robert Bipes electronics were lower. Motors, sotans have lost confidence in officiating. Burial was in the aircrafts, metals, chemicals,

A truck driver for Briggs "It seems to me that people Transfer over 30 years, he died change advanced narrowly. Friday at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, after a 4-month illness. He was born Sept. 22, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sesvold. He married Marvel Samuelson

"They are losing faith in the of Northfield and resided here. Survivors are: His wife; one Allis Chal 241/4 Inland Stl 291/2

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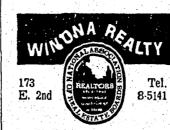
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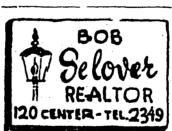
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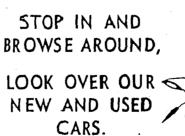
OCT. 29 — Wed. 12:30 p.m. 2 miles N. of Independence on Hwy. 93 to town road, then 2 miles N. W. Peter P. Kampa, Owner, Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer, Northern Inv. Co., Clerk. OCT. 29—Wed. 1 p.m. 5½ miles S.W. of Keilogg, Minn., in Cooks Valley, Quen-tin Dildine, Owner; Mass & Mass, Auctioneers; Figst State Bank, Waba-sha, Clerk.

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Friday, October 31

Time: 12:00 Noon.

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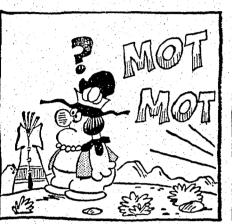




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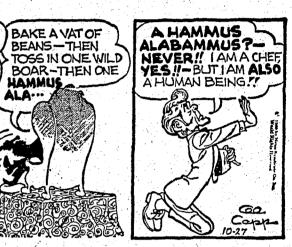


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