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News in Print:

You Can See It,

OTHERS SEE NO DEPARTURE FROM CHARTED COURSE

Speculate Nixon May Announce Sizeable Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (4) - President Nixon takes his Vietnam case to the nation tonight amid fresh speculation over the possibility of a sizeable step-up in U.S. troop withdrawals.

In advance of Nixon's much-heralded 8:30 p.m. CST radio-TV address, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said "It is perfectly possible that all American combat forces can be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1,

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was quoted as saying that "next year the South Vietnamese armed forces will be able to replace about 180,000 U.S. soldiers.' Ky predicted "nothing new" out of Nixon's speech while Ford, addressing a Phoenix, Ariz, group, declined to speculate further on it. Nixon so far has announced troop pullbacks totaling about 60,000 by Dec. 15, a 10,000-a-month withdrawal which would reduce the U.S. strength figure in Vietnam to 484,000.

The President himself maintained tight silence about the forthcoming speech and prolonged his weekend stay in seclusion at his fog-shrouded Camp David, Md., mountain retreat while working on it.

Originally slated to return to the White House Sunday, Nixon put off his helicopter flight back to Washington until

The original White House announcement of the speech just before the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium protests, its timing tonight on election eve and approximately one year after the Nov. 1, 1968, halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, and the secrecy surrounding its preparation have led to wide speculation that a new Nixon move on Vietnam is in the offing.

"Great hopes and expectations are riding on this speech," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said during the weekend. "I'm just living on a hope and a prayer that he will offer the American people and the Congress some light

But despite numerous recommendations for the policy speech which Nixon has solicited from his top advisers and government departments, many Washington officials doubted the President would depart substantially from the course he has charted:

Gradual U.S. disengagement based on Saigon's ability to take over more of the load, a lowered level of combat or progress in the Paris negotiations.

Senior administration authorities have contended the South Vietnamese are making so much progress toward taking over the war effort that the only way the enemy can win now is through a too-rapid U.S. pull-out forced by U.S. public opinion. Thus the Nixon address, as they see it, is primarily to win the battle on the home front against protesters demand-

ing that America should get out of Vietnam now. As the Nixon speech approached, both supporters and critics of administration policy gathered ammunition and Congressmen readied for another round of debate.

In the House, 42 Congressmen issued a statement that they hoped Nixon's address "will make a substantial contribution to the early end of American involvement in the war." They planned a House debate Wednesday on the President's remarks.

In the Senate Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., put off scheduled Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Viet-

nam policy pending the speech. The committees which organized the Oct, 15 rallies went ahead with plans for more massive antiwar demonstrations

in mid-November. But cheering news for the White House also came from

various quarters. A public opinion poll released over the weekend showed the President supported in his Vietnam policy by 58 percent of Americans, compared with 52 percent before the

Oct. 15 demonstrations.

Survey Shows Nixon Is Now At Crossroads

As President Nixon prepares to make his long-awaited address on Vietnam this evening, he is at a crossroads in his standing with the American people. For on the key element of "inspiring confi-

dence personally in the White House" he now exactly divides the country: 43 percent positive and 43 percent negative, with the remaining 14 percent undecided.

Since April of this year, the Harris Survey has been testing public opinion on this element of personal confidence in Mr. Nixon, and the movement has been consistently down-

asked between Oct. 8th-14: "How would you rate the job President Nixon is doing on inspiring confidence personally in the White House - excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

CONFIDENCE IN NIXON

ward. In the latest poll, 1,608 people across the nation were

	Posi- Nega-	Not
	tive tive	Sure
	% %	%
October	43 43	14
September	45 37	18
August	49 40	11
June	53 35	12
April	61 21	18

Clearly by the time President Nixon has served his first six months in office, the honeymoon was over. Now, faced with a crucial decision on Vietnam in the face of mounting public disenchantment with the war and continuing difficulties on other issues at home, his confidence rating stands approximately where it was when he was narrowly elected last November. Then he received just over 43 percent of the total vote cast.

Tonight's Vietnam pronouncement takes on added importance for the President, since this latest survey shows something of an upbeat for Mr. Nixon in his standing on specific foreign policy matters. In his handling of the war, his positive rating has jumped 11 points — from 35 to 46 percent - in one month's time. On handling negotiations to achieve a settlement of the war, he has increased his standing from 33 to 42 percent positive. In his conduct of relations with the Russians, he has moved from 39 to 45 percent:

NIXON STANDING ON FOREIGN POLICY MATTERS

	Positive Rating:		
	Oct.	Sept.	June
	%	%	%
His trips abroad	51	. x	68
Handling Vietnam War	. 46	35	47
Handling Russia		39	· x
Handling Vietnam			
negotiations	. 42	33	50
X-Not asked			

The Vietnam ratings for the President do not mean he is out of the woods on this issue. On his handling of the war, for example, he has moved from a low of 57-35 percent negative in September to a still negative 51-46 percent in this latest poll. On the course of negotiations, he has gone from 55-38 percent negative to 53-42 percent negative in

UNDOUBTEDLY helping his ratings on the war is the support given him by three out of every four Americans for his previous commitments to troop withdrawal. His negative marks stem partly from public impatience to end the war while hoping to find some "honorable" settlement in the process, not an easy mandate for any President to satisfy.

Mr. Nixon's next move on Vietnam takes on added political importance when it is realized that he has continued to decline in his standing among the American people on domes-

NIXON STANDING ON DOMESTIC MATTERS

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•	Positive Rating:			
	Oct.	Sept.	June	
	%	%	%	
Approach to welfare	40	43	· x	
Approach to crime, law and	· e			
order		40	46	
Keeping the economy				
healthy	. 32	34	35	
Handling race and civil				
rights	. 32	33	38	
Handling taxes and				
spending	. 26	31	32	
Keeping down the cost of				
living	16	10	20	

The slippage at home for President Nixon has been steady and unabating. It is evident he is in the most trouble on economic matters. His rating on controlling inflation is now 79-16 percent negative, on handling taxes and spending 64-26 percent negative, and on keeping the economy healthy 56-32 percent negative.

THESE RESULTS make the stakes for Mr. Nixon in tonight's speech abundantly evident. If he can enhance public backing for his approaches to the war, he can lift support for his conduct of Vietnam over the 50 percent mark. Coupled with the prospects of nuclear arms talks in Helsinki later this month, it is possible for public hopes for peace under a Nixon Administration to rise appreciably. Although his domestic difficulties will not go away, this boost in the foreign policy area could go a long way toward offsetting

the President's troubles at home. But if Mr. Nixon's pronouncements on Vietnam feed the frustration over the war now so apparent across America. he could find himself in a morass almost as deep as that faced by his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, in the fall of 1957 and in the spring of 1968. In short, President Nixon cannot afford a letdown of public opinion on his handling of Vietnam without risking a crisis of public confidence.

TO COUNTER ANTIWAR PROTESTS

'Silent Majority' Speaking Up

WASHINGTON (A) S Groups saying they speak for the nation's "silent majority" are emerging in an effort to counter a second round of massive antiwar protests planned this month against President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Encouraged by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's increasingly harsh attacks on the antiwar movement, organizations from California to small towns in New York have joined in efforts to show that most Americans back the President's course.

Mid-November's scheduled antiwar demonstrations will be preceded by such pro-Nixon events as a veterans-inspired "Freedom Rally" in Washington Nov. 11 and a "National Confidence Week" beginning Nov. 10.

And President Nixon, whose efforts to end the war are at issue, speaks to the nation tonight in a review of the Vietnam situation some say is designed to take the initiative from his policies' detractors.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a key Nixon confidant, added Sunday he feels even stronger about the dissidents than Agnew, who had characterized them as 'an effete corps of impudent snobs."

Mitchell was interviewed on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

The Nov. 11 Freedom Rally is jointly sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It includes a gathering at the Washington Monument following Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Ceme-

National Confidence Week was conceived by a Clinton, N.Y., housewife

who said the antiwar sentiment "is growing out of hand." She hopes Americans will leave porch and automobile lights burning day and night to show support for Nixon.

In California, a coalition of veterans' groups is promoting a nationwide counter demonstration timed to coincide with the Nov. 13-15 plans by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee, prime architects of the antiwar movement.

The New Mobilization Committee predicts a turnout for its Nov. 15 grand finale in Washington of more than a quarter of a million people.

The Moratorium Committee, the force behind last month's Moratorium Day movement, is concentrating on a two-day series of grass-roots demonstrations and seminars across the country.



A MEETING CRISIS ... President Gamal Abdel Nasser, right, of the United Arab Republic receives Al Fatah guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat in Cairo Sunday for talks on the Lebanese crisis. A cease-fire later was announced. (AP

In New York After Rebound

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

Lindsay's driving effort for re- end of the region. American the nation's most important off- loss of the bases was a "major year elections.

Much attention in Tuesday's one-time Republican glamour boy was considered a cinch loser four months ago but has rebounded to become odds on favorite to retain what is often described as the second-most difficult elected office in the nation.

Beyond the New York race, though, political observers are looking to gubernatorial fights in New Jersey and Virginia and mayoral elections in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo for indications on voter thinking.

The balloting in New Jersey and Virginia is of particular interest because President Nixon has injected himself in both races in his first domestic political campaigning snce his own

election a year ago.
The New York City race has been a study in frustration for most political observers. Lindsay was all but counted out last spring when he lost the Republican nomination to a conservative and little-known state senator from Staten Island, John Marchi.

Forced to run on the tickets of the small Liberal and Independent parties, he fell far behind in the early stages of the race as Democrat Mario Procaccino seemed to pick up support from the heavily populated boroughs of Queens, Brooklyn and The Bronx, Lindsay, however, as put to-

gether a polished and expensive campaign that appears to have overcome Procaccino's lawand-order strategy and his attacks on the mayor as a "Limousine Liberal" who plunged the city into its worst racial crisis. The fights for the other city

halls are seen as tests of a current thesis that middle-class America is in revolt over lawand-order and the aspirations of urban blacks,

Detroit and Cleveland have Negro candidates for mayor, with Democrat Carl B. Stokes running for re-election in the Ohio city and Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin seeking a first term running the Michigan metropolis.

Stokes, first black mayor of a major U.S. city, is challenged by Republican Ralph J. Perk with the race rated a virtual toss-up. The key issue has been over control of the police force with the racial angle simmering below the surface.

Lindsay Choice Reds Launch New Highland Attacks

SAIGON (AP) — North Viet- part of the highlands braced for miles north-northeast of Saigon, namese forces launched new at- renewed North Vietnamese as- American officers in the field and New York Mayor John V, artillery bases at the opposite ern Central Highlands. election are adding up to one of Special Forces officers said the success" for the enemy.

While U.S. and South Vietvoting falls on Lindsay. The namese troops along the Cambodian border in the southern

REQUEST RAIL **WORKERS OK WAGE OFFER**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An emergency board recommended today that 48,000 railroad shop workers accept a two-stage five per cent wage hike offered by the carriers for this year and that the railroads agree to pay an extra 20 cents an hour to the more skilled mechanics.

The board reported it saw signs pointing to a possible agreement but said that serious difficult negotiations still are needed.

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (49)

- Contemptuous treatment

by the Cuban government

was cited today as a prob-

able reason why six Ameri-

cans elected to come home

and risk the death penalty

on charges of separate hi-

jackings of airplanes to

"I'm sure he'll tell us

there was no utopia at the

other end," said George

Bohle of Michigan City,

Ind., father of Ronald T.

Bohle, one of the men who

gave themselves up at the

Canadian border Sunday.

I think he was incareer-

ated quite frequently," said

James Boynton, of Kalama-

zoo, Mich., who told news-

men disenchantment with

the one-time "Pearl of the

Antilles" had been express-

ed in letters from his son,

Thomas, one of the return-

The younger Boynton had

stuck it out for longer than

any of the others -- just

over 20 months.

Cuba.

tacks in South Vietnam's Cen-saults, the enemy struck nearly told Associated Press corre-Concern over law and order, tral Highlands today after driv- 200 miles to the northeast, along spondent Peter Arnett they be-President Nixon's political clout ing allied troops from three U.S. the coastal region of the north- lieve the series of attacks in the

launched coordinated assaults portant Special Forces camps of on two artillery bases of the Bu Prang and Duc Lap, near U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade the Cambodian border and at north of the provincial capital of the southwest corner of the Bong Son. Firing rocket grenades, ma-

chine guns and rifles, the attackers pushed their way to the barbed wire perimeters of the two bases before American artillery drove them back. The U.S. Command said at least two enemy soldiers penetrated the perimeter of one base but were killed or repulsed. The bodies of chine guns and rifles, the atkilled or repulsed. The bodies of others were found in the barbed wire around the second base.

were one killed and eight wounded, the command said. Light rocket and mortar at-

The State Department

said all six returned of their

own volition and not as the

result of any negotiations

with the Fidel Castro re-

All were jailed in lieu of

bail ranging from \$100,000

to \$250,000 under the fed-

eral air piracy law, which

provides a maximum pen-

alty of death. Each faces

trial in the area where he

One of them, Thomas

George Washington of Gary,

Ind., was accompanied by

his 4-year-old daughter,

who flew with him to Cuba

last December, She had a

joyful reunion with her

"Mommy! Mommy!" the

youngster cried as she ran

to meet her mother. The

two later returned to the

mother's home in Philadel-

Boynton said his son, who

has a master's degree in

sociology, "had to do kinds

of work he wasn't used to

- common laboring."

seized a plane.

mother,

gime

tacks were launched against ters of a brigade of the U.S. 4th Arabia to the south Lebanese started immediately, and a Infantry Division at An Khe, 260 port of Sidon apparently was set company spokesman said oil

Bad Treatment

Led Hijackers

Out of Cuba

American officers in the field Highlands presage a large mili-Some 200 North Vietnamese tary campaign in the region. infantrymen and commando probably focused on the two im-

highlands.

Headquarters said 26 North rillas blew up an American fective at midnight. Vietnamese were killed in the pipeline in southern Lebanon two attacks. U.S. casualties early today, half an hour after a had been reported from Lebacease-fire between the guerrilla non's eastern border with Syria, high command and the Lebanese army went into effect.

The charge that blew out two other allied bases in the high-feet of the Transarabian Pipelands, including the headquar- line-or Tapline-from Saudi

BEIRUT (AP) - Arab guer- | before the cease-fire became et- | should be flowing again by mid-

the focus of the past two weeks of fighting between guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Lebanese army.

Repair work on the pipeline

Ten hours later, no violations Agreement to a cease-fire effective at midnight Sunday was reached in Cairo by guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, commander in

chief of the Lebanese army. They also agreed to continue talking in an effort to agree on the conditions under which the guerrillas will operate against Israel from bases in Southern

night. It was the second time

this year the line has been sabo-

Lebanese army units and the guerrilla forces facing them apparently were maintaining the positions they held Sunday.

The only clash reported Sunday was a 30-minute exchange of mortar and tank fire outside Rashaya. The village com-mands the supply route the guerrillas are trying to establish from Syria to the camps they hold in southern Lebanon.

The Lebanese press welcomed the cease-fire enthusiastically. although no agreement has yet been worked out to resolve the basic conflict between the army and the guerrillas-the degree of freedom of action and movement the guerrillas would enjoy in Lebanon.

More than 100 persons are believed to have been killed and many more wounded in the inter-Arab battling over the use of Lebanon as a base for guerrilla strikes against Israel. The guerrillas have demanded a free rein, but the government tried to restrict their activities for fear of Israeli reprisals.

On the other side of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier, Israeli warplanes went into action again early today and bombed and strafed three suspected Arab commando bases in Jordan, the Israeli military com-

mand said. One of the targets, the abandoned village of Waqqas, was south of the Sea of Galilee just east of the Jordan River. The other two were south of the

Dead Sea.

ALL SHE WANTED WAS BUBBLE GUM . . . Four-yearold Jennifer Washington waits for her mother Joann Washington to grant the youngster's wish for some bubble gum after their reunion at the Plattsburgh, N.Y. airport Sunday afternoon. The child had been taken by her father, Thomas Washington, 29, from her Philadelphia home last December 19. The father then hijacked an airliner to Cuba, taking his daughter with him. Washington and 5 other hijackers returned to the U.S. today via Canada, (AP Photofax)

forts to smooth out differences serted provision to limit independent defense research.

the Senate-House conference have a compromise ready for another 10 days.

and includes, among other must smoke to do so in moderathings, authorization for Presi- tion, Dr. Daniel Horn said in an dent Nixon's Safeguard antibal- interview. listic missile system.

Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee which originally drew up the bill, said the Pentagon has revised its estimates of how much should be spent for military research by defense contractors.

for independent research, then \$720 million, the Mississippi got a problem — how to adver-Democrat said. last week upped the figure to Democrat said.

Proxmire, D-Wis., to limit independent research spending to \$468 million, a 20 per cent cut in

the original figure. Stennis said both defense conare actively lobbying for removal of the Proxmire amend- ethics of their profession, law- pered under his leadership ment by the conference commit yers don't advertise.

pervision by the government. required of a chief executive. what he now must do.

in order to get Stennis' support. the Harold LeVander who pre-The bill is the largest money sents himself to voters.

gress. When the conference work schedule that makes a 12- politicians who win elections. committee is finished with its hour day the rule rather than work, the measure must be vot- the exception. ed upon again by each body.

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Increase Plan To Encourage Smoking Cutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP - Ef U.S. Public Health Department in Senate and House versions of is stepping up its campaign to the \$20 billion military spending encourage moderation in smokbill are snagged on a Senate-in- ing for those who are either unwilling or unable to quit.

Because of the snag, involving comes from a growing belief conflicting sets of figures sup- that cigarette smokers have a plied Congress by the Pentagon, safety threshold of perhaps two or three smokes a day, which, committee isn't expected to if not exceeded would not endanger their health.

With that possibility in mind The bill was passed in slightly -and it has not been provendifferent versions by each house the PHS is advising those who

2a Winona Daily News Winona, Minhesota Monday, November 3, 1969 Coleman Fourth Democrat to Announce for Governor Race



NICHOLAS COLEMAN

MINNEAPOLIS (A) — The pected to be Warren Spannaus, against LeVander.

Minnesota Democratic-Farmer- state DFL chairman, and David Coleman echoed the usual with a \$35,000 party and saw its list of gubernatorial candidates grow to four.

nance director.

Spannaus, 38, indicated Saturday night he will leave his \$18,

became the fourth announced candidate for the DFL endorse job. ment for governor Sunday, join- Coleman, 44, opened his caming State Sen. Wendell O. Ander- paign with a charge that Repub- our towns and our farms." son, St. Paul; Hennepin County lican Gov. Harold LeVander's Attorney George Scott and Russell G. Schwandt of Sanborn, former state commissioner of agriculture.

may get into the race before next June, when the party will

In a nutshell, that is the gov-

ernor's job over the next 12

figure, standing 6 feet 2 and

"There's been some redistribu-

The coming political campaign

doubtless will involve thousands

of cries of "lack of leadership."

tion," he grins, patting a slight

keeping his weight steadily at

Democratic - Farmer - Labor public.

sically, he is a commanding versial side."

State Sen. Nicholas Coleman 000-per-year party post within a month, after two years on the

> only significant act has been as "midwife of the sales tax,"

LeVander has given up the

his trademark. He now rum-

low-calorie candies.

make, newspaper clippings.

Your

Exclusive

Simmons

Dealer

Winona

on the way home."

He told a St. Paul news conference Sunday that he is only to have his vote overridden "clearly ahead" in pledged deleby a Republican-dominated leg-As many as ten candidates gates to the state convention islature.

his first term.

and grow more hair. The operator of a small adgrasp of the issues of our times veloped a treatment for both men -will not even begin to meet and women, that is not only stop-

growing hair!

der since mid-1967, when he help you, they invite you to try twice vetoed a sales tax bill, it for 32 days, at their risk, and only to have his vote overridden see for yourself!

"There is no question about ment worked. However, it is imthe fact that he wanted that possible to help everyone. sales tax," Coleman charged.

tial ticket was reunited Saturday baldness are the beginning will help you. Just send them the night when Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was the main stages of male pattern bald- ally, by mail and without oblispeaker at the dinner marking ness and cannot be helped. gation. the 25th birthday of the DFL. job, but you don't think about grins, "you give the best one

Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said his LeVander doesn't blame reparty is willing to share politimonths if he wants another porters, but he feels newspapers cal risks with President Nixon are falling state government if he "moves meaningfully to-The odds are good that the because they don't educate the ward disengagement" from the Vietnam war.

Party will choose a lawyer from "Television can't do it, be-Former Vice President Huamong its many aspirants to cause they don't have the time. bert H. Humphrey, the Demo-"But I think it's unfortunate cratic presidential candidate If LeVander has an image the public doesn't get the con-last fall, attended the \$25-perproblem, it's a verbal one. Phy-sically, he is a commanding versial side."

Freeman, three-term governor figure, standing 6 feet 2 and LeVander has given up the who later became U.S. secretary of agriculture. pipe and cigars that once were

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D. mages in a jacket pocket for Minn., was the only major absentee in the galaxy of pres-The desk in his office is ent and recent past DFL officestrewn with papers, remnants of holders who gathered at the last night's homework. There Minneapolis Auditorium.

are staff memos on forthcom-Party officials said the major ing appointments, background fund-raising event for the 1970 material on speeches he must elections would net about \$35,-

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair HOUSTON, Texas - If | But, if you are not already

you don't suffer from male slick bald, how can you be sure Labor party celebrated its 25th Graven, a University of Minne- DFL line that LeVander has pattern baldness, you can what is actually causing your anniversary over the weekend sota law professor and DFL fi- failed to exhibit leadership in now stop your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family." The operator of a small advertising agency charged that be done." But now a firm of cause of YOUR hair loss.

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Do you have dandruff?____It it dry?____or oily?___ Does your forehead become oily or greasy?____

Does your scalp itch?_____When?_

How long has your hair been thinning?___ Do you still have any weak hair on top of your head?_

How long is it?_____Is it dry?_____Is it oily?___ Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

Puts Hat in Ring next June. The next two are ex-lendorse a candidate to run LeVander Loves the Challenges

advertising."

oppose LeVander.

By GERRY NELSON

ST. PAUL (AP) - Minneso-First the Defense Department tans elect a governor a year said it would need \$585 million from Tuesday and the man who now holds the office admits he's

Gov. Harold LeVander, a law-The Senate had approved an yer by training, took an hour off amendment by Sen. William last week to muse with two reporters about his job and his political future.

His legal training, he said, is still so ingrained that he finds it difficult to advertise his own own family to quit and the Re-

This has caused a flurry among In his office, the conversation Although plenty of lawyers chides him for failing to get

measure to be passed by both At 59, he is in good health cused of having charisma, that manding to know why he

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The DFL already has a crowded field of candidates hoping to oppose GOP Gov. Harold Le-Vander in 1970, apparently in the belief that LeVander lacks widespread public support. We invite your attention to this in-depth report as LeVander looks at himself and his first three years in office, as well as an accompanying story on the lat-

seems reasonably content.

est DFL candidate.)

If LeVander has a political In essence, it would be his bulge around the middle. His problem—and voters may de own personal decision if he gait is marred by a slight limp, The Senate conferees, however, cide there's no problem at all—should drop a political bomb-the result of a recent soreness er, are standing firm on the limitation, a Senate source said.

"charm gap."

The Senate conferees, however, cide there's no problem at all—should drop a political bomb-the result of a recent soreness shell and decide not to run in his hip.

1970.

His wife, Iantha, regularly

defense contractors, he added flows easily. The governor was have been elected and re-elected enough exercise. Critics of independent re- relaxed and broke into frequent in Minnesota, including goversearch say it provides defense laughter. He talked with pride nors, LeVander hearkens back contractors with large amounts about his family, his accomplish- repeatedly to his own legal caof money to spend with little su- ments in office, the long hours reer and finds it at odds with

"Perhaps it's my own fault,"

he says. "As a lawyer, you he can't simply overrule a judge There is no pressure from his serve your client and do a good who has clapped someone in

2 Contests on **Houston Ballot**

ton election Tuesday. Michael Ideran filed for mayor to oppose incumbent J. Arlow C. Abraham. George Skifton, incumbent councilman, will be opposed by Richard

are unopposed. They are P. F. Johnson, treasurer; H. Raymond O'Connor, justice of the have accomplished something.' peace, and Paul W. Anderson, LeVander recounted his ef-

councilman next year and coun-

Three File for Mabel Council

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Three men have filed for positions on the Mabel Village "sell."
Council. The election will be There held Tuesday.

Neither of the incumbent councilmen whose terms expire, Odell Lee Sr., and K. V. Hagen, filed. Melvin Landin filed and Thomas Mengis was filed by petition. Donald Johnson, mayor, and

Edwin Peterson, constable, filed for re-election. There were no filings for

justice of the peace. Palmer Peacock is incumbent.

Two Incumbents File at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Two incumbents filed for re-election without opposition for the Plainview village election Tuesday. Glenn J. Haase is seeking his sixth term as mayor. His 10 years as mayor were preceded by one term as councilman. Donald J. Norton, who has

been councilman nine years, is also seeking re-election. Franz Peters, whose term expires as justice of the peace,

did not file. No other filings were received for the office, Village Faces

Write-in Voting EYOTA, Minn. (Special) No one has filed for the Eyota village election Tuesday. All offices will be filled by write-

end of the year.

Yet, the governor is besieged Proxmire originally had sought to ban it entirely, but settled for a 20 per cent cutback

He was, for an hour, almost learn was to ask people to vote a totally different person than the Harold LeVander who preby invitations and inundated by LeVander has never been ac- he recalls, "from someone de-

houses in this session of Con- and apparently thrives on a overused attribute attached to couldn't use the county fair track at Glencoe.' Others demand to know why

> LeVander turns down a halfdozen invitations for every one he accepts. His time with his family is almost non-existent. He watches a television pro-HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)- gram only once or twice a Two contests have developed month. He has ridden his horses for village offices in the Hou- only twice in 10 months. He carries a bulging briefcase of paperwork home every night.

> Why, then, would anyone even Howard Benson, says Clerk want to be governor? Even with a free house, a driver and a salary of \$27,500 a year. "The challenges are tremendous," LeVander says.

He thumbed through copies of The other three incumbents his inaugural address and his "state of the state" speeches. "You get a satisfaction if you

LeVander recounted his efforts to make sense out of a Houston also will vote on sprawling and ill-coordinated whether to change to Plan A computer operation in state govin which it would elect a fourth ernment. Eventually, he said, a new computer center will be cil would appoint clerk and housed in the Capitol basement. to be used by all segments of government.

"It isn't glamorous, but it can save a lot of money and lead to great efficiencies," he said. In those words, LeVander perhaps summed up his own first term-not glamorous but businesslike and perhaps hard to

There have been times when news stories have poked fun at LeVander's tangled verbiage. On television, his mastery of the sentence that knows no end is particularly evident. He can crank out a 90-word sentence with no effort at all.

But he does not hide from the press and of late has been more adroit at fielding verbal curves. When he's at home, he'll catch the 10 o'clock television news and critique his own press con-

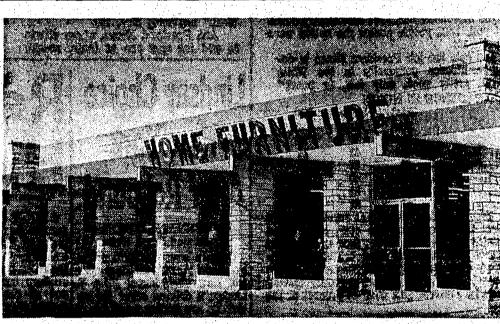
"Just like jury speeches," he Advertisement

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Erickson, Trustee Archie Evmovements more comfortable,
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ans and Dewey Turner, justice prevent further infection. In of the peace, will expire at the ointment or suppository form.)

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Troatment Shrinks Piles,

Giel to Speak At Annual **Scouting Dinner**

Paul Giel, former Winonan and all-American football player at the University of Minnesota, will be principal speaker at the annual Boy Scout recognition banquet here Nov. 10.

The banquet will be at St. Mary's College Student Center beginning at 7



ognition banquet is to be general public, according to Lou Sayre, 735 45th Ave., Good-

Giel view, program chairman. Sayre said the banquet is primarily an adult affair and that Giel's appearance is expected to attract a number of people in addition to those involved in the Scouting pro-

Tickets for the event are on sale at both Ted Maier drug stores or can be purchased by calling Sayre at his home. He said the ticket price covers the dinner only. The fee for Giel's appearance is being raised by private contributions.

After winning All-American laurels as a halfback in 1952 and 1953, Giel signed in 1955 with the New York Giants as a pitch-He also had pitched for University of Minnesota baseball team and was on the All Big Ten team three times. He was signed by the Minnesota Twins in 1961 but retired when he was traded to Kansas

Since 1963 he has been with WCCO Radio in Minneapolis where he is sports director. of Planning Sayre said the program will be completed by 9:30.

Houdaille Buys **Tool Company**

LAKE CITY Minn. - Di-Acro Division of Houdaille Industries Inc. has purchased for cash the assets of Kaufmann Tool and Engineering Corp. of Chicago, I. H. Dennen, president, has announced.

Dennen, Lake City, also will head the Kaufmann operation. Harold Kaufman, president and Howard Achler, executive vice president, will continue their association with the operation.

Kaufman manufacturers urethane and custom tooling for press brakes stamping presses and punch presses, a line of standard and special rolling ma- necessary if responses cannot chines and custom built ma-

chinery related to their line. Di-Arco's parent company, Houdaille Industries of Buffalo Dillerud said, but only 200 were N.Y. is a national diversified returned. The only reason a company operating in four principal areas—machine tools, industrial products, construction materials and contracting and

automotive parts. Sales in 1969 of \$20,356,707 and net earnings of \$13,406,885 were the highest in history.

To Reactivate **Employment Plan** At Eau Claire

MADISON, Wis. (A)-Release of more than \$35,000 in state and federal funds will enable an Eau Police to Auction Claire employment program to be reactivated, Gov. Warren P. Knowles' office announced

The program, idle since May for lack of funds, will receive an allotment of \$15,437 from the state and \$20,000 from the federal government under the man- 12 at 7 p.m. power development and training

Operated by the State Employment Service in Eau Claire, abandoned for the past three to be remembered because he year and offer personal improvement courses to 150 job seekers who have found it difficult to find and hold jobs.

Persons will be recruited for the program from Pepin, Pierce, to pick it up at the police sta- whose devotion and dedication Eau Claire, Chippewa, St. Croix, Polk, Dunn and Barron coun-

The program, called Eau Claire Community Employability Lift Ex-Cel, is to resume in January.

Two Contend for Dakota Council

DAKOTA, Minn. - The vil-Inge of Dakota will have two tion's Bureau of Motor Carrier Lutheran. That church, like candidates for trustee in the election Tuesday.

Elmer Trocinske, incumbent trustee, and James Thesing to a charge of submitting inachave filed for the office.

stable James Knutz are unop- na, an interstate commerce the darkness into his marvelous posed for re-election. Mrs. Howard Bearwald, whose didn't file for re-election.

Inone Lodge No. 18 A.F. & A.M. WORK IN THE SECOND DEGREE



BRUSH CUTTERS . . . Members of Alpha Kappi Psi, professional and business fraternity at St. Mary's College, turn out to do a good turn. Fifteen members turned out Saturday afternoon for a few hours of volunteer work around the pond near the entrance to Max Conrad Field. Offering their services to the city, the members were assigned to brush-cutting and cleanup work in the area. (Daily News

Urges Speedy Return of City Questionnaires

naires went into the mail today of \$98,429,000. to Winona business firms that For the first nine months of 674,000 for January-September had not responded to an earlier 1969, however, the cumulative of 1968. Thirty residential perrequest by the city Department

ed for an economic base survey 000 as of September 1969. ment, according to Charles E, for Sentember 1962, but the coor con permits in dep filed. Dillerud, director of planning. January to September totals The cumulative total this year, information but that its con- was \$1,030,000 compared with last year. newly condensed form could be \$7,763,000 for the same period year, compared with six percompleted in five minutes. Re- last year. turns can be sent by postagefree envelopes supplied to the

respondents. Mailed forms and a dependence on cooperation by the re cipients are by far the most economical means of accomplishing the survey, Dillerud said. He said that having to rely on individual telephone ap proaches would be more expensive but that this may be

be obtained by mail. Questionnaires were mailed a few weeks ago to 1,300 firms. firm name is requested is to provide a way to check retheless. Dillerud said, every response is individually signifi-

An accurate picture of the Winona area economy can be given only if response to the questionnoire is total, Dillerud said. Those having questions about the form can call his City Hall office.

Bikes Next Week

cellaneous bicycle parts that tion. months and left unclaimed by was a conscience-bound crutheir owners, will be sold.

Trucker Fined In U.S. Court

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. - Edward Slonka La Crosse Wis. of Martin Luther; provided of truck driver, has been fined \$200 in U.S. District Court here for his name but also shares in violations of regulations of the his convictions. It is not enough Federal Highway Administra- for a church simply to be called

Safety. Federal Judge Earl R. Larson delivered unto the saints." curate daily logs to his employ- "God called a misguided monk Mayor John Kolb and Con- er, Kujak Bros. Transfer, Wino- by the name of Martin out of

Violations were reported by understand and believe the term expires for treasurer, field investigators of the Bureau of Motor Safety.

September Permits Increase in City

A second round of question- from the September 1968 total 9-month figure for 1969 was

tals were \$741,852,000 at the end pared with 36 permits totaling last year. Statistical information is need- of September 1968 and \$808,306,

Seven residential permits, tember, 1968. with a value of \$652,000, were

The value of building permits at \$101,000 for September 1968. issued in the 9th Federal Dis- At Rochester, September, trict in September totaled \$89, 1969, valuation of permits was trict in September totaled \$89,- \$1,549,000 compared with \$8,-670,000, a decrease of \$8,759,000 348,000 for September, 1968. The \$18,300,000 compared with \$28,total is above that of last year's mits valued at \$776,000 were January-September totals. To drawn in September, 1969, com-

La Crosse recorded issuance for September 1968, but the \$2,085,000 in September, 1968. Dillerud said the new ques- did not vary as grealy. Valua- through September was \$8,747, tionnaire will provide the same tion of September 1969 permits 000 compared with \$10,259,000

\$842,000 for September, 1968.

mits valued at \$104,000 for Sep-

Following is a table of perissued in September 1969, com- mit valuations for area cities pared with six permits valued and others: (000 omitted)

	Senter	mber	★ Jan	Sept.
	1969	1968	1969	1968
Austin	. \$ 158	\$ 109	\$ 1,249	\$ 1,662
Mankato	315	554	2,625	2,676
Preston	36	0	194	9
Red Wing	. 79	86	807	911
Rochester	1,549	8,348	18.300	28,674
St. Cloud	389	710	9,719	10,171
WINONA	1,030	283	8,445	7,763
Eau Claire	1,701	1,690	9,408	15,638
Independence	13	1	116	85
La Crosse		2,085	8,747	10,259

Bond Question Sparks Election At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT Minn. (Special) - Election in La Crescent Tuesday promises to be lively.

Electors will vote on issuing general obligation bonds for \$30,000 to remodel the village ting the theft of two cars and hall and construct and equip an several incidents of theft that his apartment residence at the present he'll retain his apartment residence at the remainder of the building.

For the present he'll retain his apartment residence at the being driven by James B. North-ron, 18. Elgin, Ill.

being compiled by the depart. In Winona the total for the of \$1,892,000 in permits in Septiled. Martin Miller is incum- from in front of 1068 Marian

and Kenneth Burmeister. peace to suceed Wayne Lottes, man Glen Morgan. Police Chief it afforded the feeling I was dercarriage of the auto was information but that its con-tent has been shortened to a \$283,000 for the same month of tent has been shortened to a 1968. The 9-month total for 1969 ued at \$1,319,000 were drawn in Charles Leske and Earl Tikal. was undamaged. resigned: A. L. Immenschuh, James McCabe said the car Polls will be open in the public elementary school and village hall from noon to 7 p.m.

NAPE Chapter Sets Meeting

Mary's Hall, St. Mary's Col- A damage estimate was not lege campus. Plans for the an- available. nual chapter dinner will be com-

at the Williams Hotel Annex.

sponse, ne said. All information obtained will be lumped together for analysis and none will be individually identifiable. Never-Being Felt, Speaker Says

Rev. Daniel Westendorf, Minneapolis, was heard by 717 persons Sunday afternoon at St. an observance of the Reforma- in Wittenberg, Germany." tion festival by the Winona Circuit of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

In opening comments the speaker said: "On this festival church continues to be felt Thirty-two bicycles and mis- down to our present genera-

"This man certainly deserves sader for Christ who, in the McCabe said anyone who can face of seemingly insurmountprove ownership of any bicycle able odds, stood firm and before the auction is welcome emerged victorious; a man to the truth of God's holy word resulted in the Reformation of the 16th Century. The man is, of course, Dr. Martin

Luther. "It is entirely proper that the church which bears his name should honor the memory course, that it not only bears Slonka pleaded guilty before for the faith which was once Luther, must earnestly contend

> Of Luther's work he said: light. He caused his servant to Career as Single meaning of Paul's words, 'By selves; it is a gift of God, not a show business single.

Word of God, Luther became a dy Birdsong.

"God, the Refuge of the Re- warrior for his Lord and my hand, but it is a gift of God. formation," a sermon by the launched his first attack For, as the blessed Lord God against the church of his day is my witness, I have not made when he nailed 95 soul-search- not grow in my garden, nor did the items at a total of \$25. Matthew's Lutheran Church in ing questions to the church door it flow forth from my fountain, He continued, "Luther, with God's gift and no clever little

the help and by the grace of God, restored the church to its 46th Psalm into three parts. original doctrinal position. He He said: "First it speaks about Police Chief James McCabe day we in the Lutheran Church re-established it upon the God's great ability to protect announced today that a bicycle pause to nonor the memory of foundation of the aposites and auction will be held in the police garage at City Hall Nov. but whose impact upon the lice garage at City Hall Nov. but whose impact upon the firmly upon the redeeming the church, and finally it in the church and announced today that a bicycle pause to honor the memory of foundation of the apostles and and preserve; then it demonblood of Christ."

Referring to Luther's oppon- of our wondrous God. ents, he said: "Enemics con-stantly accused him of preach-himself steeped in anguish with the leg by another WSC stuing some new doctrine, but no human means of escape, dent Friday evening, according Luther answered, 'It is not my that's when the power of our doctrine, it does not come from God shines the brightest. The

WHOLESALE MILK PRICES **INCREASED**

The wholesale price of milk to the stores went up 4 cents a half gallon as of this morning, according to the Winona Milk Dealers Association. This increase applies to homogenized, 2percent and skim milk pro-

Reasons for the increase cited by a member of the association were increased costs, such as raw milk, labor, trucking, etc.

Diana Ross to Seek

faith and that not of your premes in January and work as and First Lutheran, Minnesota

it up in my own head; it did nor is it born of me, but it is discovery of man.'"

Pastor Westerndorf divided the vites all men to stand in awe

psalmist is talking from experience. This is a proven fact, felder, 18, whose home is Fort It has been tried and tested superlatively true.

"Luther, like no man in his from Fort Dodge. time and like very few since,

The Rev. David Fischer, God We Praise Thy Name." A and released Sunday. children's chorus of 180 voices, A boathouse break-in is under directed by Howard Dorn, sang

Guest organist for the service was Mrs. Gerald Thaldorf and the Rev. Jerome Braun and the Minnesota City Boat Club James Rupprecht were trum was broken into during the HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Diana reters. Ushers were provided weekend and a portable radio grave are ye saved, through Ross plans to leave The Su- by Goodview Trinity, Goodview, and a pair of binoculars were City.

of works, lest any man should | Jean Terrell sister of former | The collection was divided SNOW, SNOW, SNOW heavyweight boxer Ernie Ter- among the building fund of the HERMAN, Mich. (AP) ... This "Fired by this new-found rell will replace Miss Ross, Board for World Missions, the tiny Baraga County community faith and armed with the Other members of the singing Central Africa building fund in Michigan's Upper Peninsula sword of the Spirit which is the group are Mary Wilson and Cin- and the Mexican Lutheran already has had 15.4 inches of Church building fund.

Winona Dally News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

Accidents Get Police Checks

Police investigated three accidents Saturday, two of which were hit-and-runs. There were

A 1966 sedan driven by David L. Ziegler, 21, Fountain tire ment of City, Wis., and a 1969 station wagon driven by Jeanne M. Williams, 16, 1326 Wincrest Dr., collided on Broadway, 100 feet east ed with the \$7 of Main Street at 8:17 p.m. Police said both cars were east- Queens Hotel bound. Damage was \$75 to the and Casino in left side of the Ziegler car and Las \$500 to the front left side of the Nev., as gen-Williams vehicle.

A 1956 sedan owned by Sandy Stanley V. Bo-Parkins, 1075 E. 5th St., was land, president Klonowski struck in the right side by an of Boland Manufacturing Co. unidentified vehicle while park and prime owner of the Park hallways and a 60-ton central ed on Laird Street, 25 feet north Plaza, cited the transforma- air-conditioning system capable and 7 p.m. Damage was \$50.

acle Mall parking lot at 10:25 and built with the future in mind." nent residents.

Auto Thefts Get Police Investigation

A 1963 sedan reported by its hotel. There will be a write-in vote owner David Ashelin, 302 E. for mayor because no one 4th St., to have been stolen at West 3rd and Johnson streets Trempealeau County traffic of-Two have filed for council found stuck in the sand at the posts: Russell Senn, incumbent site of the new Penney's store pean and Asian decor. at the far west end of the city, Three filed for justice of the at 4:30 p.m. Sunday by Patrol-

A 1966 sedan owned by Robert Christieno, Tomah, Wis., reported to police to have been stolen from the parking lot of Madison Silo Co., Prairie Island Road, between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, was recovered by the Highway Patrol on Members of Winona Chapter Sunday afternoon on the shoul-No. 4 National Association of der of the southbound lane of Power Engineers will meet Highway 61 near the Red Owl Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. accord-store, Goodview. Officers saiding to Joseph Votruba, chapter the ignition had been short circuited and there was dam-The meeting will be at St. age to the car's drive train.

Jack Cady, Gilmore Valley Road, told police that during The dinner will be Nov. 22 the week of Sept. 26 someone broke into his boathouse at Latsch Boat Harbor, damaged his 18 horsepower motor, and stole various items. Value of

the stolen items was \$150. Jack Anderson, Pleasant Valley, reported to police that his boat house at Latsch Beach was broken into recently and tools valued at \$100 were taken.

Mrs. Margaret Erpelding, 1138 Marian St., told police an ornamental ball and a small ornamental wood windmill were taken from her front yard during the weekend. She valued

Student Shot

A Winona State College stuto Winona County Sheriff George Fort

Fort said Jeffrey Michel-Dodge, Iowa, was shot in the again and again and found to left leg just above the ankle by Ronald J. Calvert, also

Fort said Calvert had just shared this same conviction. He finished cleaning a .22 caliber believed with all his heart that rifle in the kitchen of a house the cause of the Reformation at Minnesota City rented by the rested completely on God students when it apparenly discharged.

The bullet passed through Lewiston, was liturgist and an Michelfelder's left leg and ex-80-voice choir, directed by ited through the inside of the Harlyn Kuschel, sang the In calf missing bones and causing troit, Psalm 121; the gradual little bleeding. Michelfelder hymn, "Lord, Keep Us Stead- was admitted to Community and the anthem, "Holy Memorial Hospital Friday night

> investigation by the Sheriff's Lester Bishop, St. Charles,

reported that his boathouse at taken. No valuation was given.

snow this season.

Klonowski Will Three Saturday Leave Park Plaza

His retirement from active he was electing not to extend management of the Park Plaza his original one-year commit-Hotel was announced today by ment but would agree to re-Col. Joseph J. Klonowski who main for a brief period to returned to his native Winona effect an orderly management a year ago as architect-design-transition. er and general manager of the He has programmed and blueformer Hotel Winona during its printed additional remodeling

ing on the re-Klonowski, previously associatmillion Four eral m a n ager,

of Wabasha Street, between 5 tion of the hotel under Klonowski's direction as "a sophis- the hotel as well as all public La Vanne Luther, Ormond ticated approach to architecareas in the entire building. Beach, Fla., told police his 1969 ture and design — a place board call for complete remodel-2-door sedan was struck in the that already is ranked with the right side by an unidentified ve- finest restaurants and lounges hicle as it was parked facing in the Midwest, one which may which are to be converted to west at the east end of the Mir- be a little ahead of its time deluxe apartments for perma-

A RETIRED Air Force offi- Ettrick Man cer, Klonowski is planning a To Be Cited for vacation in Europe where he will visit seven countries in which he previously designed, Hit-and-Run staffed and operated clubs and He said that although his long-range plans are indefinite, the be cited for hit and run as the hotels, then return to Winona. Park Plaza Corp. wishes to retain him on a consulting basis 53 here Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Under his direction the hotel was remodeled and refurbished ficer, said the 1954 Walters car from in front of 1068 Marian was remodeled and refurbished struck the right rear fender of the Northrop car with its left concepts and portraying Euro- front fender.

He said, "The undertaking around by the impact and travwas especially gratifying since eled into Beaver Creek. The unaccomplishing something inspir- damaged. ing and beneficial to the city inherent fondness.

corporation last month he said mates were available.

period of extensive remodel- improvements scheduled by the owners for the winter season.

> ALREADY purchased and on the premises is the equipment for installation of a unique open-hearth broiler in the Imperial Table Gourmet Room; a continental coffee shop with new booths and fixtures; complete modernization of the kitchen and the introduction of new equipment; a 10-person automatic speed elevator in the hotel proper to service 104 guest rooms; installation of drop ceiling and recessed fixtures in the of accommodating all rooms in

> ing of the third and fourth floors

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) result of a collision on Highway

to effect the complete refurn- Walters was driving west out ishment and modernization of of Ettrick on Trempealeau rop, 18, Elgin, Ill.

> Maurice Scow, The Northrop car was spun

There were no injuries. There

of Winona for which I have an was a passenger in the car driven by Northrop, a student In a statement submitted to at Stout State University, Methe board of directors of the nomonie, Wis. No damage esti-

October Weather Pattern Lingers

November's weather is off to a start following about the same pattern as October which went into the record books as colder and wetter than normal.

The mean temperature for October was 46, compared with a normal mean of 46.3 and precipitation amounted to 3.86, well above the normal October moisture of 2.49 inches. The month just ended seemed colder than the record book shows, mostly because while daytime temperatures held generally below normal there wasn't a similar differ-

ential in nighttime lows. On only five days early in the month did the daytime temperature rise above the normal reading for that day. On the other hand, except for a period late in the month, lows held fairly close to normal minimum readings.

Precipitation for the first 10 months totaled 28.72 inches. slightly above the normal January-October precipitation of

October: Cool, Wet

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•		—Ten	nperatu	re-		Prec	ipitatio n
•					Degree	In	ches
	Max.	Min.	Mean	Norma	l Days	Total	Normal
October	. 85	18	46	46.3	589	3.86	2.49
September	. 84	36	62.3	62.5	75	1.55	3.76
August		- 55	72.1	69.5		1.57	3.60
July		48	71.7	75.4		5.11	3.70
June		40	61.6	68.8	102	6.3	4.70
May		31	60.7	56.5	133	2.89	4.06
April		29	50.5	47.7	435	1.55	2.31
March		-5	25.95	32,2	1,211	1.89	1.62
February		-14	19.6	18.9	1,270	.08	.97
January		-17	11.8	17.3	1,649	3.92	1.17
Totals for 19	69			. 	5,464	28.72	28.40
			1968				.*
December	61	-17	19,9	21.25	1,407	3.89	1.11
	. 72	19	35.74	35.1	938	.87	1.61
October	85	27	50,8	46.3	440	3.21	2.49
September	89	37	60.2	62.5	144	5.82	3.76
August	96	44		69.5	* .	2.46	3.62
Totals for all	of 196	8			6,899	47.49	31,01

Notice to Winona Voters

Every day is a registration day from now until 9 p.m. November 12, 1969, to register, change name or change address so you can vote in the City General Election to be

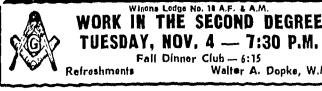
Tuesday, December 2, 1969

If you move, you must change address. Office open 8 to 5 daily except Stiturday and Sunday.

If you will become 21 years of age on or before the the date of the election, register before the deadline

> JOHN S. CARTER Commissioner of Registration Room 208, City Hall

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. **NOVEMBER 12th**



Monroe Estate Fighting Back

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Finally there's a happy note to the Marilyn Monroe Story

to have been devoured by \$1,000,000 taxes, has fought its way back to pay taxes and creditors and will begin paying bequests to relatives and friends named in her will.

tate with loving care, has pulled it over the hump financially.

figure sum for exhibition rights to her movie, "The Prince and the Showgirl.

diamond for over \$1,000,000 is now inviting bids.

deferred salaries, the sale of her death in August 1962 were \$452,-000 to the U.S. alone.

her mentally ill mother (now the date: Jan. 2 or 3 Robert Frost. living in Florida) for a \$100, Charlotte Ford Niarchos saw 600 trust fund. She also named "A Patriot For Me," waited for leading man Maximilian Studio; Poet Norman Rosten; psychoanalyst Dr. Marianne Kris. and others.

"MARILYN didn't die a pauper," Attorney Frosch pointed 'She died a millionaire but

"closed set" at rehearsals for "Coco"... At 21: Mia Farrow & Andre Previn, and Mia's "favorite hippy," Ruth Gordon with Garson Kanin.... Are Pasternack says he's get. Joe Pasternack says he's get- pared two leading ladies, Soting a collaborator for his book phia Loren and Jeanne Morabout Hollywood: "somebody eau, in typically continental

Winona Daily News

Seven years after her death, her estate, which appeared

Atty. Aaron R. Frosch, her executor, who handled her es-Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc., will probably get a six-

very lively widow, arranged agency is "coordinator in temfor Channel 2 to telecast the porary industrial personnel." Frosch — also attorney for April in Paris Ball . . Toots He says, "I can't pronounce it, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Shor bought his wife Baby a but I can do it." Burton, who bought the Cartier beautiful bauble for their 35th

took the movie out of exhibition Gleason's former fiancee) and earlier to enhance its value. He singer Dick Roman are happy together. Marilyn's \$150,000 a year in When Phyllis Diller takes many were ruined." He shrug-California home, jewelry and over in "Hello, Dolly!" around ged: "An average day in Las

Dec. 22, her husband Ward Vegas." personal property, gradually Dec. 22, her nusband ward paid her taxes which at her Donavan'll have a role in it, too-as the judge. (David Mer- cho Marx said it: "Love is inrick's looking for some zany toxicating, and marriage is the As late as 1965, it appeared lis. How about "Prof." Irwin BEARD that beneficiaries would get Corey?) . . . Comic Jack E. Lenothing. Marilyn's will named onard and Gladys Westling set what it lacks in length."

tary; Lee Strasberg of Actors Schell and went out with him ... Former jockey Eddie ArEARL'S PEARLS: Irving

Karter (of Hawaii Kai) saw a

Teenagers not admitted unless

It's heartening to note that

instance, one gal says she's go-

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goals are based on population,

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nity, economic trends, past per-

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of girls served in scouting.

ing and camp development.

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sign on a B'way record shop: half-sister Bernice Miracle, caro ordered only a drink at accompanied by money. a B'way restaurant because women are starting to take "I'm a restaurateur now more interest in politics. For I'm just researching.'

INFLATION note: Caesars ing right out and buy some took seven years to bail Palace in Las Vegas doubled its gambling limits, to \$1,000 Katharine Hepuburn's got a for dice and blackjack and \$4,

who knows more dirty words, style: "If you were married to either, the other is the one ... Mrs. Laura Johnson, the you'd select for your mistress." Carl Reiner'll tour with the under the leadership of Clar- ROME (AP)—Italian author—The FBI in New York de- Minichiello, a U.S. Marine Dick Van Dyke film "The Come ence Noll, Durand mayor. The ities questioned hijacker Ra- clined comment on Cook's accu-Winona, Minnesota Dick Van Dyke film "The Com-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969 ic"—he wrote, directed and pro-

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> CHARGES FBI JEOPARDIZED LIVES . Capt. Donald Cook Jr., pilot of TWA plane hijacked from California to Rome, tells newsmen on return to New York Sunday night that crewmen agree FBI agents' action at Kennedy airport jeopardized the

lives of those aboard the jetliner during refueling stop. From left at Kennedy airport are, First Officer Wenzell Williams, Capt. Cook, TWA President F. C. Wiser, Stewardess Tracey Coleman and Lloyd Hollrah,

FBI Attacked by DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The annual Girl Scout fund drive in the Durand and Arkansaw area hearing. Monday

kansaw area begins Monday ence Noll, Durand mayor. The ities questioned hijacker Ra clined comment on Cook's accu- lance corporal and Vietnam vet- start, he has little chance of drive will be concluded in a phael Minichiello again today in sation. But an assistant district eran, commandeered the plane progressing from a state of in-

Vaters Girl Scout Council is nored his instructions to keep

under the direction of Mrs. Earl away from the plane when it Williams of Shallowater, Tex.; flight ended in the hijacker's na-Morrison of Eau Claire. Both dy Airport. He said this upset Charles, Mo.; and hostess Tra- Minichiel Chest groups assist. Total bud- the 20-year-old hijacker and he cey Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio short time after leaving Rome succeed grows. To be secure in get for 1970 is \$43,954. Requestget for 1970 is \$43,954. Requestcockpit.

Groups assist. Total budfired a shot into the roof of the
returned to the United States
Airport, but was captured near
his efforts, his goals must be
a chapel on the outskirts of the
acceptable to his parents and

ed to raise \$9,490. The goal in TELEVISION REVIEW

Sullivan Hits 'Heavy Flak'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

quired in the past, and number Sullivan Show," after more than Canadian folk dancers. Indian Waters Council helps 20 years, seems to be running into some heavy flak. Since the ly hour. But there are so many with troop administration, educational and program materials, new season started, the CBS variety hours on the three netinsurance, and camping. Cash vaudeville hour has been losing works, there is a question raised each year through cookthe ratings race.

ies is used exclusively for camp-The success of NBC's "Bill than the demand. Cosby Show," preceded by "The Wonderful World of Disney,"

Sullivan and company, howev-Aviation Service, Inc., as an almost impossible to make reapproved flight school which en pairs if things don't go well. The ables them to offer complete Sullivan hour is almost always mysterious evil stranger ther, Luigi, came to Rome Sunflight training from the private flight training, from the private live and therefore flexible.

pilot license to the commercial There already are signs that and instructors licenses. With the show is being beefed up, nona Aviation also offers the with more stars and fewer animulti-engine and instrument ra- mal acts and acrobats.

tings in addition to the regular Sunday night's bill had Pearl Bailey, Petula Clark, country At present Winona Aviation is singer Buck Owens and a new operating three aircraft - a rock group called "The Band," Piper Colt which is a two-place so there was something for just end, and when the gunman bit nam and escaped from the militrainer; a Piper Cherokee which is a four-place trainer and a Cessna twin engine air craft which is used for charter Frye, probably the most skillful get upset and make a mistake impressionist around today, a like that.

He said he was facing court-martial on a charge of breaking into the post exchange at Camp very short stand-up comedy Randy Richardson is man-

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monologue by Rodney Danger-

whether the supply is not larger

has been a principal factor, night off for the Cartwright of Heaven Jail. complicated by the continuing family. The story centered on popularity of ABC's "The FBI." David Canary who plays the charges or put everything in the

skulked around taking pot shots day from his rural home outside at Candy. It turned out the pretty wid-

a gunman-asking him to come and avenge the killing.

about every variety of music the dust, Candy told his lady tary police last Thursday at lover. There was also David love to forget it, anybody could Camp Pendleton in California.

> Those strong, kind men of the Pendleton. Ponderosa sure have trouble He said he wanted to come to with women-they always de- Italy to see his father.

dent Nixon's address on Viet- ing. nam, all networks, 8:30 CST to conclusion.

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his isolation cell as the FBI attorney who worked with the over Fresno, Calif., early Fri-Mrs. Harvey King will be came under attack from the FBI, Albert T. Taub, said day. He allowed the 39 passen-ultimately make him a happy captain in ward 1, Mrs. Law-crew of the commandeered Cook's criticism was irresponsigers and three other hostesses citizen. rence Plumer and Mrs. Floyd Trans World Airlines jet.

Rhiel in ward 2, and Mrs. E. C.
Fisher in ward 3.

The pilot, Capt. Donald J.
Trans World Airlines jet.

The pilot, Capt. Donald J.
Traying himself as "the sole plane went on to Kennedy. Refueling stops were also made in The entire drive for Indian that FBI men in New York ig- Cook and the other three crew Bangor, Maine, and in Ireland

tary weapons into the country, dentials from Guli, illegal pos- learn about vocational opportusession of firearms, and personal violence against the plane crew. They add up to a maximum sentence of 19 years.

U.S. authorities charged him with air piracy, which can be NEW YORK (AP) - "The Ed field and some young French. punishable by death, kidnaping been chosen president of the and interfering with the operation of a commercial plane, sicians and will succeed Dr. They have not filed an extradition request, however.

Assistant Rome prosecutor Massimo Carli named Rome lawyer Domenico Martelli as defense attorney for Minichiello. They were to interview the "Bonanza" was practically a youth together today at Queen

Ponderosa ranch hand, Candy. hands of an investigating judge er, are uniquely equipped to It was an improbable story for him to decide. The appointhandle emergencies. Most vari- with Candy killing a man in ment of the defense attorney Federal Aviation Administrated ty series are taped far in adtion has designated Winona designated Winona wance—often months—and it is help the man's pretty widow that Carli was not planning to help the man's pretty widow that the man's pretty widow that the man's pretty widow the man's pretty widow the man's pretty widow the man's pretty widow the man's planning to help the man's pretty widow the man's planning to help the man's pretty widow the man's planning to help the man's plannin close the case.

Romance flowered while a Minichiello's 80-year-old fa-

The elder Minichiello took his ow, in her fresh anguish over her husband's death, had written to his brother—conveniently a gunman—asking him to come!

Turned out the pretty widfold wide in the control of the united States in 1963, and they settled in Seattle, wash. He later returned alone to Italy.

Minichiello said he recently There was the shoot-out at the finished a 13-month tour in Vietinto the post exchange at Camp

sert them at the end of each The handsome, dark-haired show. The widow was packing youth told Italian police he had at the final commercial. It deposited \$800 in a Marine credwasn't all the shooting and it it program in Vietnam but was wasn't she didn't love him, she allowed to draw out only \$600 explained, but how could she when he returned to the United tell her boy that his step-father States. He said he got drunk one was the one who dispatched his night at Camp Pendleton and decided to take the \$200 from the post exchange, then fell asleep inside the building and Recommended tonight: Presi- was found there the next morn-

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NASON ON EDUCATION

Must Develop Child's Security

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D. nities. They should guide him University of So. Calif. as he develops skill in the vari-One way of dividing the peo- ous types of reading needed for ple of the country into two the understanding of sociology, groups is the secure versus the economics, mathematics and science.

To a great extent, education is Only through success is the or should be - a major force mastery of the skills of learning in giving children a feeling of can the student develop the feelsecurity about their present and ing of security regarding his ability to be successful in our their future. So long as some do not learn rapidly changing world.

to read, some never gain confidence in handling numbers and still others remain without a goal, our society will be plagued with the problems of insecurity A child is born needing the security of love and affection. As he goes through the preschool years, he needs care and attention to develop the secure feeling of belonging to the family. This can be accomplished if he is read to, listened to and talked with by the adults in the

IF HE IS TO be secure and comfortable in the learning situation, he must have been taught and disciplined in the home; taught how to hold a crayon or pencil and disciplined to pick up his toys.

In his primary school days, he must be developing the coordination needed for the games on the playgrounds. If he needs special help in developing coordination, the fact that he receives it adds to his feeling of security.

In the classroom, he must learn to read and write; later he must master the multiplication tables. Only through complete mastery to the point of instantaneous recall can he be secure and comfortable in learning multiplication and division. A child realizes his shortcom-

ings when he is not able to read, spell, write or do arithmetic to the satisfaction of the teacher. He then pictures himself as a below-average individual. Unless he can be helped to develop the necessary skills right at the security to the security that will

ter of what is given to him. The fueling stops were also made in security he earns through his own efforts has lasting results. members-first officer Wenzell before the 17-hour, 6,900-mile It is he who must select a vocational goal as a teen-ager. As his efforts bring progress, his Minichiello eluded police for a confidence in his own ability to a chapel on the outskirts of the acceptable to his parents and to society.

Italian authorities charged Educators should accept the ing mili- responsibility of guiding him in his selections and, most imporkidnaping airport Police Chief tant of all, bring him into con-Pietro Guli, extorting police cre- tacts through which he can

> Rochester Doctor to Head Chest Physicians CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Arthur Olsen of Rochester, Minn., has American College of Chest Phy-Coleman B. Rabin of New York

Dr. Olsen is a professor of Medicine and chairman of the division of thoracic disease at Mayo Clinic.

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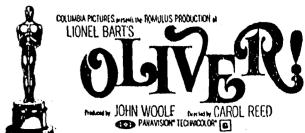
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Conservation Official **Under Fire on Grant**

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conservation official who accepted a \$57,000 research grant from the detergent industry and later phates after Dec. 31, 1971.

phates after Dec. 31, 1971.

The Natural Resources Board phosphates in their polluting effect. He said he, too, wanted an were donated by the Kiwanis Club of Winona.

Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 were donated by the Kiwanis Club of Winona. the detergent industry and later Natural Resources Department explanation from Rohlich.

the detergent industry. professor Gerald Rohlich, a di-line rector of the school's Water Resource Center and secretary of Sunday on a Wisconsin trade

"I CERTAINLY think we in December. ought to know something about it," said Sen. Clifford W. Krue-Soap and Detergent Association ger, R-Merrill, chairman of the spart of the \$77,000 used to op-Senate Conservation Committee. erate the department's eutrophi-fit out of it," said Howard J. over, Sheryl Glenna and Sheryl the afamily fight for a literature of the said it was given by the gent people don't put money in anything unless they get a bene-fit out of it," said Howard J. over, Sheryl Glenna and Sheryl the afamily fight for a literature of the said it was given by the gent people don't put money in anything unless they get a bene-fit out of it," said Howard J. over, Sheryl Glenna and Sheryl the afamily fight for a literature of the said it was given by the gent people don't put money in anything unless they get a bene-fit out of it," said Howard J. over, Sheryl Glenna and Sheryl the afamily fight for a literature of the said it was given by the gent people don't put money in anything unless they get a bene-fit out of it," said Howard J. over, Sheryl Glenna and Sheryl the afamily fight for a literature of the said it was given by the gent people don't put money in anything unless they get a bene-fit out of it," said Howard J. over, Sheryl Glenna and Sheryl the afamily fight for a literature of the said it was given by the gent people don't put money in anything unless they get a bene-fit out of it," said Howard J. over, Sheryl Glenna and Sheryl the afamily fight for a literature of the said it was given by the cipal out of the said it was given by the cipal out of the said it was given by the said it was

voted to modify a bill affecting or the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies be given He is University of Wisconsin the right to extend the dead-

the state Nature Board, which mission to South America, acrequest of the Wisconsin Lake establishes policy in that field. knowledged that he approved Property Owners Association

cation information center.

"ANYONE WHO has such an interest in the bill shouldn't have his say-so in it," Wilger said. 'It's as simple as that.'

request of the Wisconsin Lake shown. acceptance of the \$57,000 grant and the Wisconsin Research Conservation Council.

Petran of Milwaukee, lake own- Doelle, and at Washington-Kos-A bill co-authored by Assem- But, Wilger denied there was ers president. "No matter what ciusko, in same grade classifi-

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Kiwonis Party Winners Told

More than 225 children attended Halloween parties Friday evelong By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS store improvements, and \$30,000 Grundhofer is opposed by Albert Mayor Donald Moll is unopning at Jefferson and Washing. Voters will go to the polls in at LaCrescent to build an addi-Wilson, a former mayor posed, while contests for mayor

were donated by the Kiwanis Club for the best costumes (first, second and third place). said John Woychek, chairman of the Kiwanis Club boys and girls work committee. Candy and apples were given to all of The bill was introduced at the the children and cartoons were

First prizes were awarded to: blyman Clarence J. Wilger, R- any conflict of interest. He said they say, phosphates help pollucations, Wally Tulare, Sheila Elkhorn, would ban the sale of he was concerned that sub- tion." Meyer and Amy Fakler.

'Split Liquor', Sunday Liquor, **Bond Issues Key State Votes**

scores of Minnesota communition to the municipal building. ties Tuesday to choose local officials and decide on referendum questions.

Questions on the ballot include so-called "split liquor" and Sunday liquor issues, along with bond issues for local improvements.

The Sunday liquor question will be decided in Brainerd, Staples, Stewartville and Ely.

Voters in Fairmont will ballot on whether to adopt a split At Jefferson - kindergarten and liquor plan-keeping the muniunder, a joint prize for Mike cipal off-sale liquor store but al-

> Fairmont voters also will settle a family fight for a local post. Alderman Gordon Benschoter, after 16 years on the didates for seven offices, includ-

> would go for projects the job eliminated. ranging from parks to airport Morris has a four way race

decide whether to raise the may. Temte.

Grove for a new fire station, this plan.

North Mankato has one of the 1967 and 1968. voungest candidates for mayor— 23-year-old Charles Klopp, a part-time bookkeeper and stu-dent at Mankato State College. Klopp is opposed by Arnulf Ueland Jr., a lumberyard opera-

tor. Incumbent Mayor Howard Vetter did not seek re-election. Incumbent Robert Barrett. Wesley Barta and Dave Carlson are seeking two council seats in North Mankato. Barta was a 17vote loser in 1967

Cloquet voters will eye 21 can-

City Council, is being opposed ing a couple of five-way races by his father-in-law, Soren Ol- for alderman. Running for mayor are John McGregor, Wallace The ballot in Fairmont R. Benkoski and Wallace Johanalso includes five separate bond son. Mrs. Rita Blaisus is runissues, totaling \$935,000. The ning for city treasurer but wants

for mayor. Incumbent D.A. Rei-Voters in the Village of Kerk- ber is opposed by Chester Lar-

Plan A"—a system under which ent council seat. Other bond issues include village government is built \$250,000 at Hutchinson to add a around a mayor and four coun- are included in Tuesday's elec- Mrs. Olivia Grenz, first woman psychiatric wing to the muni-cilmen. The clerk, treasurer and tions list. cipal hospital, \$20,000 at Spring assessor are appointed under

\$70,000 at Bigfork for liquor At Northfield, Mayor Marvin Frank

Brainerd voters will choose a will be decided in Spring Lake Voters at Bovey will decide mayor to succeed Clyde R. Gor- Park, Blaine, New Brighton and whether to switch from a muni- ham, who declined re-election. Mounds View. cipal liquor store to private li- The Sunday liquor issue in In Coon Rapids, a 3 per cent censes.

Brainerd is the third time utility tax is the main issue in

> Pelican Lake, a village north lenger John Troan. Both are atof Brainerd, will vote on changfor mayor, sparked by a recent report of the state public examiner in which village approximately a state of the state public examiner in which village approximately appr

ner in which village operations four men have filed for mayor were criticized. Candiates are James Bloomstrom, Sentry Hil. Streed. Candidates are Mrs. lerrud and Thomas Butorac, with incumbent William Matthews retiring. Butorac was the P. Hoffman. leader of a petition drive which

Hutchinson also has a threeman mayor's race, with incumpital now nearing completion.

noven_have_a_problem_they'll_sen,_Floyd_Johnson_and_Lee_B_quist-is-opposed-by-Fred_Berke; former mayor and former state have faced off four times on the or's salary from \$15 to \$50 a Kenyon is among a number of legislator. Three candidates city ballot month, but no one has filed for villages considering "Optional have filed for Berke's pres-

Several Twin Cities suburbs 0. Anderson, Fred Burhans and

In Columbia Heights, Mayor Bruce Nawrocki is opposed by

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around, following defeats in the mayor's race between incumbent Robert Voss and chal-

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Donald Ives, Leon McDermott, Robert W. Dahlquist and Daniel

Grand Marais voters have led to the \$10,000 audit of village | three choices for mayor-incumbent Henry Thomsen, Alan Clothier and George W. Hill.

Breckenridge voters will rebent Don Kost opposed by My- new two old battles between ron Johnson and Lowell Wake-municipal contestants. Mayor feild. The \$250,000 hospital bond A. B. "Dutch" Wegner is runissue, if approved, would finance ning for an eighth term against an additional wing on the hos- five challengers. The challengers include Keith Zarling, a former mayor, and Clarence Litchfield Mayor Stanley Ber- Bodson, a former candidate for mayor. Wegner and Zarling

> Breckenridge ballot are Marvin candidate for mayor.

Waseca voters will choose between Bill Hintz and Carl A. Pastuszak. Roseville Swenson in the mayoralty race.

Tax Burden to Play Key Role In Wisconsin Special Election

statewide debate over tax bur- tax burden to property taxpay- crease in the graduated rate R. Beardsley, 42, a Lake Mills dens plays a prominent role ers, McKenna has used "Join for income exceeding \$14,000. farmer. Tuesday in the 13th Senate Distriction the Tax Rebellion" as a cam- McKenna said it should rise to

kinson, who has the advantage of being the GOP nominee in a traditionally Republican district, proves of the Republican-conhas said he is opposed to tax in- trolled legislature's cutbacks in creases in any form.

His Democratic opponent, restrain tax boosts. David T. McKenna, has presented a more elaborate tax dump an additional \$33.1 milprogram. He said he favors re- lion into Milwaukee welfare propeal of the four per cent sales grams," he said. tax which the legislature enact- McKenna, 32, president of the ed in August, favors excise tax- Jefferson County Bar Associaincome tax ceilings.

Complaining that the legisla-1000.

of Republican Sen. Frank E. of the state administration for million a year for the state. Panzer have made tax issues more funds remains unsaturat-

> KEENE, 24, has said he apwelfare spending in an effort to

"I could see no reason to

es on such luxuries as jewelry, tion, said he would not want to and favors an increase in state increase state income taxes on campaign. annual incomes of less than \$14,

rict's special election.

paign slogan. "It could just as 19 per cent on taxable income 7 primary on the Democratic The two leading candidates for easily preside over an orgy of 5100,000, and that the inticket. How his vote accumulathe seat left vacant by the death tax increases, but the appetite crease would produce about \$50 tion will affect Tuesday's our

Other factors in the campaign their major campaign themes, ed," Keene said in a pamphlet. have included Keene's role as a but with different political view- "My philosophy of government national officer of the Young will not permit me to vote for Americans for Freedom, a con-DAVID A. Keene of Fort Atinson, who has the adventors

any measures which increase servative group with many campus chapters.

Keene has campaigned against campus disturbances, and has accused university administrations of being too lenient toward disorder.

McKenna has made Keene's YAF membership a political issue, telling his opponent to "disassociate yourself from the ight-wing radical group.

KEENE SAID his YAF views are not important in the current

Another element in Tuesday's voting is the presence of a third

Police Group On Striking

come is uncertain.

Beardsley ran fifth in the Oct.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Representatives meeting here to organize a new national union of police have adopted a no-strike clause as part of a proposed constitution.

A goal of the group would be national legislation requiring mandatory arbitration between governmental agencies and poice on issues of pay and working conditions.

"This is 1969, not 1919," said John T. Cassese of New York temporary chairman. "Only through organization at the national level can the policeman improve his lot."

Approved Sunday by representatives of police departments in 14 U.S. cities, the provision to rp increases in police and prohibit strikes was called tor

The new organization would be known as the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. If the proposed constitution is approved by the executive committee of the AFL-CIO, a confiled with the state bureau of vention will be scheduled to formally organize the union

The adopted draft constitution opens membership to any fulltime officer empowered to

The proposed constitution includes another clause asked by the AFL-CIO. It would bar the TOTAL operating expendinew union from recruiting tures of the cities rose \$30,- members from local police 900,341, or 12.9 percent, from groups now represented by oth-\$239,251,663 to \$270,152,004, the er AFL-CIO unions, such as the State, County and Municipal Employes Union.

> He said affiliation with the AFL-CIO could be a big help governmental subdivisions.

The proposed new union will seek aid from other labor organ-izations, but "policemen in uni-

Jackson County Court to Open

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) - Four civil jury cases are listed in the calendar percent from \$43,480,434 to \$48,- Jackson County Circuit Court

Mills Co. vs. State Highway 13.3 percent from \$86,640,653 to Commission is an appeal from \$98,197,086. This includes fire a Nov. 8, 1967, condemnation of departments as well as police, land; Benjamin Lewis vs. Richplus dog pounds, civil defense ard Miles, contending unlawful and hydrant rental, the Survey imprisonment; Francis W. and Carolyn Hart vs Economy Fire Fire department operating and Casualty Co., auto accident claim; and Philip B, Mills vs. Northern States Power Co., appeal dated Oct. 3.

Eleven cases involving condemnation of property in the Towns of Brockway are jury cases. Louise Baudreau and Loretta Frueh vs Hollis Beede in-Homing pigeons served wth distinction in World War II. G.I. Joe, an American bird deliv- wrongful taking of personal Advertisement

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Spending in **Wisconsin Cities** Rises Sharply

MADISON, Wis. - Led by fire department costs, opera- by the AFL-CIO with which the tional spending of Wisconsin proposed union would be affilicities in 1968 had its greatest increase in history, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said here today in an analysis of city clerks' reports municipal audit.

Debt service cost, a tax item but not classified with operational spending, also had a rec- make arrests by warrant. ord increase in 1968, according to the survey.

survey said.

Debt service costs (payments on principal and interest) rose \$10,145,329, or 13.7 percent from \$74,295,367 to \$84,440,696. Total during negotiations with local debt of the cities hit a new high of \$700,129,087, advancing \$24,-509,657 from \$675,619,430.

On a per capita basis the cities' operating costs rose from form will continue to enforce \$87.98 to \$96.24. General purpose the law," Cassese said. costs which include operations, debt service and capital outlay rose from \$150.93 per capita to

POLICE PROTECTION held the top place as the most expensive item in city operating costs last year in rising 11.8 599,626 as total cost of protec- opening Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. tion of person and property rose

costs rose_12 percent from \$28,-386,507 to \$31,802,878. The cities' operational spending for fringe benefits for em-

ployes rose 22.9 percent, or \$3,-642,347, to total \$19,548,425.

ered a timely dispatch that property. saved 1,000 British troops from bombardment, He received the Dickin Medal-the pigeon's equivalent of a Victoria Crossin a Tower of London ceremony after the war.

Kelluggis ALL-BRAN°

An important night

When President Nixon announced nearly three weeks ago that he would discuss the Vietnam War on Nov. 3, some said there were hazards in announcing a statement so long in advance.

There are, but the advantages have merit too.

HIS EARLY announcement may have been intended to dampen the fervor of the moratorium on Oct. 15, an objective certainly accomplished in part. More importantly, however, he has temporarily silenced some of his other critics. The relative absence of frantic debate on the Vietnam issue has at least given an impression that some calmness in discussion has been restored. Back stage the acrimonious debate has continued, but publicly the voices have been appropriately muted. Thus the President not only has gained breathing time for making decisions but has achieved a better public atmosphere to make

However, the time lag between the announcement Oct. 14 and Nov. 3 has tended to place unusual emphasis on his address tonight. We hope that reaction was anticipated, for it is not unreasonable to expect a significant change in policy on Vietnam following such a long period of preparation. It would be deflating tonight to hear a restatement of previous positions. Such an address might have been accepta-. ble without the long preparation, but most Americans would not react positively to that now. A change in direction, one way or another, or in the speed or emphasis is indicated by the President's own approach to the address.

Today's Harris Survey, on Page 1, finds that the President is at the crossroads with the American --people-

The emphasis given his address by the advance announcement reinforces that finding.

IT COULD very well be a momentous evening for the President, the American people and the people in Vietnam, (they have been somewhat forgotten recently).

The President recently called for a day of prayer. It is also a good day to pray for him, so that he may exercise the leadership so obviously needed. -

Teaching driving safety complicated

An article on this page today answers some criticism of the driver education program as presently

The author believes that if the programs have deficiencies it is because they need more development and that the fundamental principle - removing part of driver training from the home to the school - is a good one.

Nevertheless, he's an exponent of the importance of attitudes. He notes, for example, that some studies have shown that the percentage of drivers wearing seatbelts is much higher than those actually involved in accidents. Tentative conclusion: Drivers who wear seatbelts have a safety attitude. Putting it another way and somewhat crudely: How do you get people who have susceptibility to accidents to wear seatbelts.

Attitudes then are an important part of the author's book on learning how to drive and obviously more than the school is involved in forming them. - A.B.

Looking forward to bigger things

Coming from Detroit's innermost fastnesses recently was the prediction by a truck manufacturer that great things are about to happen in the transportation field.

One of the possibilities mentioned by George F. Butts, a product planning manager and chief engineer, sounds like a real bomb. He didn't venture to give it a name but it seems only natural to call it "Super-truck."

THIS TRUCK, said Mr. Butts expansively, would have a giant tractor unit. It could pull a whole series of trailers and probably would never leave a transcontinental highway. It would be operated by a complete crew on a 24-hour basis, he went on, warmed by the inner fires of mounting inspiration, and its fittings might include many homelike comforts for off-duty crew members.

Being confined to major highways, Super-truck would transfer cargo at stopping points by means of local trucks. This, said Mr. Butts with yet another flourish of revelation, means that cargo could be delivered to the customer's very door.

It sounds as if he really has hold of something, all right. The only trouble is that it's already been invented. Those transcontinental highways are called railroads. The giant tractor unit, pulling a bunch of trailers, operating 24 hours a day, is called a train. They're frequently loaded and unloaded by local trucks. They've been around for years,

CONSPICUOUSLY absent from these rosy projections was any mention of low-pollution power units. There was a reference to higher-powered diesel engines but no talk of eliminating the characteristic cloud of black, oily smoke or the ear-splitting racket produced by these power plants. Super-fruck evidently will be merely bigger, louder, longer and dirtier than anything we've seen yet.

There is very little in this report for the general public to cheer about. It just looks like more of what we're getting, without any real effort being made at fundamental systems improvement. This one ought to go back to the drawing boards, if not directly to the wastebasket. - F.R.U.

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Is driving education a failure?

By WARREN STISKA

WITH ALL of the effort in driver education, one wonders why the accident rate really is not being reduced at dramatic rates.

There are many contributing fac-

The young person of today is driving more than youth in the past. The emphasis on racing is also prevalent as noted in ads and actual cars that are for sale in showrooms. Many of these cars are capable of speed in excess of 140 m.p.h. and some about 200 m.p.h. Some car manufacturers have gone as far as to put a pistol grip on the gear shift lever to really increase the feeling of power and make the machine "wild." But where do we use a speedometer at 120 m.p.h.?

Not only do the automobiles excite the youth, but they do not protect him once the accident (which can be caused by this vehicle, the inadequate road, or circumstances) cannot be avoided. Many of the 'new' safety devices were actually tested and proven 30 to 40 years ago. The seat belt was used since 1922 and the collapsible steering column since the 1930s.

It seems odd that race car drivers survive crashes at speeds over 140 m.p.h. (like the two at Indianapolis this spring) while in cars people are seriously injured and sometimes killed at 15 m.p.h. or less.

ALCOHOL AND drugs are being tried by many of today's youth. When these are combined with driving their influence on the driver's abilities are often seen as accidents. Car theft also increases the accident rate. In fact, most car thieves must be home before curfew time because of their age.

Nevertheless driver education, although only a developing program, is beneficial. The insurance industry, whose decision is measured in dollars, gives a firm "yes." It offers a 10 percent discount on the premi-

Editor's note: An article in the current issue of McCall's magazine charges that despite the doubling of driver education in a decade, "the carnage is getting worse, particularly among the youngest drivers," who are taking the courses.

In New York state, according to the magazine, the number of 16and 17-year-old drivers involved in accidents resulting

in death or injury increased 50 percent between 1964 We asked Warren Stiska, assistant professor in

driver and safety education at Winona State, to comment on these charges. He says that driver education, although in its infancy, is not a failure, but much remains to be done to improve it.

Stiska is presently offering what is believed to be the first course in Behavior Modification for

He has bachelor and master degrees in safety education from Northern Illinois University and is working on his Ph. D. at Southern Illinois University. He has taught in Chicago public schools and at Southern Illinois. While in Chicago he owned a business.

um to the driver under 25 who has taken driver education.

Most driver education programs have been started since the early 1950s and many since 1960. Many schools have offered driver education on a limited basis before this. but mass teaching of the subject did not start until these dates. Unfortunately, the research on the effectiveness of driver education is biased from both sides — those favoring it and those opposing it. But the insurance companies have the figures and give the 10 percent discount, based on their accident records.

Much research based on preventing accidents has been done. One interesting item was driving with headlights on during the daytime. It was found that subconsciously, drivers of cars coming toward the car with headlights on in the daytime seemed to be more alert as noted by how close they were to the ideal place in their lane. Also oncoming cars could be seen at a greater distance when they had headlights on in the daytime.

The typical student learns driving techniques from his teachers in school, his family, friends and those he desires to emulate. The student must be praised for what he does correctly and guided when correc-

tion is necessarv. LEARNING TO drive is a lifelong process which begins before the student ever sits in the driver's seat and does not end until the individual stops driving. How the student's friends drive determines how he drives. The young driver needs continued guidance and supervision after earning his driver's license for at least two years.

for the truly successful driver education program, the home and school must work together to provide the training, practice and guidance necessary to develop a driver who can respond safely to the many and varied demands of the driving task.

THE BASIC driver education program is 30 hours of classroom instruction, six hours of actual driving experience, and up to 18 hours of in the car observation. This six hours of driving experience is usually with four students in the car: One driver and three observers. In an hour's lesson each student would drive 15 minutes and observe 45 minutes. Thus, to get six hours of driving experience, the student is actually in the car for 24 hours. This is the minimum recommended program; however, the National Safety Council feels that this is too little.

There are variations on this program. Rochester, Minn., uses simulation and range. The student actually drives a mockup car in the simulator while viewing films designed to provide him with many driving situations in 10 hours which the avin five or 10 years. Some of the adverse weather driving. The primary purpose of the simulator is ing speed, direction or both.

THE DRIVING range program's purpose is to teach the student the physical handling of the car. At Mayo and Marshall high schools in Rochester from 8 to 16 cars will be on the driving ranges during the instructional period. While the instructor communicates to the students through a radio broadcasting system, each student has full control of his car and is solely responsible for his driving. These cars that the students are driving are not specially modified or altered in any way for

the driving range. Pre-planned experiences include correctly turning corners, backing through zigzag courses, parallel parking, and parking on hills. Each student receives up to 16 hours of individual driving time of range in-

In the program at Rochester, since they have the simulator and driving range, the amount of driving on the road has been reduced to two hours. Each student drives for 15 minutes and observes for 45 minutes. Each student is able to experience eight different driving situations in acquiring his two hours of driving on the

erage driver would not encounter situations he must deal with include blow-out tires, on-coming cars passing when it is too late, expressway driving, driving in major cities, and to make the student think well ahead of the car so that potential emergency situations do not become emergencies, but are averted by chang-

"Believe me, Pete," Ernie said. "I'm doing it for the neighborhood's benefit. All of us here are Americans, aren't we? All right, now when one American puts a flag on his car, what's he really doing? He's boasting. He's saying, 'Hah, you think you're an American? Look at me: I'm so American I've got the flag stuck on my car window."

A case of

inferior

Americanism

MERCHALL BUREAUN.

WASHINGTON - Ernie was the

only man in the neighborhood who

had not put a decal of the American

flag on his car window. The neigh-

borhood was a little uneasy about

that, so a committee was appoint-

ed to go around and talk to Ernie.

our throats to get over our embar-

rassment, "Ernie, we've asked our-

selves to talk to you about a rather

"YOU WANT to know why I don't

have the flag on my car," Ernie

"Don't take offense, Ernie," we

"So am I," said Ernie. "That's

"We don't want any un-Americans

why I don't have a flag on the car."

on the block," said ominously pa-

triotic Pete McThurn, whose car not

only had a flag on the window, but

also a sticker on the bumper that

said, "Love America or leave it."

said. "It's just that we're proud of

delicate-."

said, pouring a beer.

our neighborhood."

"Ernie," we all said, after clearing

"Nothing wrong with being proud of your Americanhood," said Pete McThurn.

"Of course not," Ernie said. "But suppose everybody in the neighborhoods puts a flag on the car. We'reright back where we started before There's nobody left to make you feel that there's somebody less American than you are. So you have to escalate. You've got to put on more flags. You've got to plaster the car with bumper stickers. You've got to drive around playing 'The Star Spangled Banner' from rooftop loudspeakers and threatening to punch any cars that don't stand up."

"Get to the point, Ernie," said Pete McThurn. "And the point had better be that you love America, or you'll have to leave it."

"MY POINT exactly," Ernie said. "I love America and one evidence of it is that I love my neighbors. I love them so much that I want them to have the luxury of feeling that they really are more American than at least one man in the neighborhood. By not putting a flag on the car, I hope to satisfy your patriotic need for somebody to feel more American than."

"I hope you think better of me after my explanation, Pete."

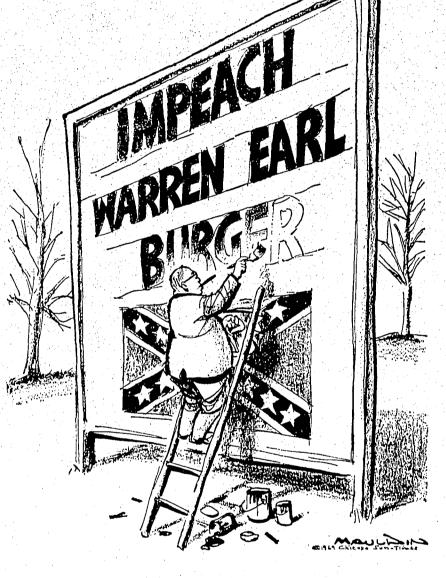
"I think I do," said Pete. "And I appreciate your letting all the rest of us feel that we're more American than you. But I can't, for the life of me, understand how anybody who really loves America can give up the chance to express his pride of country by decorating his car." -

"Pete," said Ernie, "it isn't easy. Don't you think that I, too, would love to put something on my car that told the whole world what a wonderfully patriotic person I am? But that would be even worse for the neighborhood. Word would get around town that our entire neighborhood was wallowing in self-congratulation. I'll just have to go on not boasting how patriotic I am, to save the neighborhood's reputation."

"Well," said Pete McThurn, "I'm not sure what you're saying, but it doesn't sound too dangerous, considering you aren't as American as I am to start with. If you promise you're not going to sell secrets to the Russians, we won't have to ask you to leave the country."

"SCOUT'S HONOR," Ernie said. Later, at Pete's, we all agreed. The reason Ernie is less American than we are is because he has no sense of modesty.

New York Times News Service



Hanoi attitude difficult

WASHINGTON - The most puzzling - and the most alarming enigma of all the enigmas about the North Vietnamese communists to make it harder and harder for President Nixon to justify, and then to sustain, any softening of the American position in the war.

6a Winona Daily News, Winona,

The thing makes no sense at all. whether viewed from the vantage point of hawk or dove, unless Hanoi's incredibly provocative line toward the President reflects some disarray in the regime in which competing power-seekers feel it to be either personally necessary or wise in the general communist interest to outdo each other in virulence toward Wash-

IF THIS is indeed the explanation - and nobody in authority here pretends to know whether it is or is not - then the future is bleak beyond measure for all those Americans who cling to the notion that a reasonable settlement is still possi-

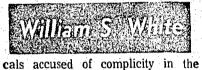
At any rate, the plain facts are that every single conciliatory gesture made by the President has been followed by a kick in the teeth from the communists, each kick more violent than the one before.

His progressive troop withdrawals have been met with a derisive namecalling that is extreme even by Hanoi's past standards. His announcement way ahead of time that he would address the United States on Vietnam on Nov. 3 — an announcement widely interpreted in this country as at least likely to foreshadow more American concessions - nas been condemned by the enemy in limitless savagery.

Simultaneously, the enemy delegation at the so-called peace talks in Paris has moved from total belligerence to outright bellicosity -- so much so that the President felt compelled to instruct Ambassador Cabot Lodge on one recent occasion to walk out of the meeting.

AT THE SAME time, too, Hanoi took the occasion of the Oct, 15 "peace moratorium" in this country to side publicly and officially with its American leaders, in an act of arrogant interference in our national affairs that has had no parallel in all the cold war. Wholly undeterred by the fact that this butting-in was clearly against Hanoi's own interests - as could be seen by the far more cautious approach to street demonstrators later taken by some dove politicians -- the enemy has continued to fish in just such waters.

He is not only agitating in behalf of the fresh street marches planned for mid-November. He has also gone so far as openly to interfere in the trial in Chicago of the eight radi-



November 3, 1969

shambles made of the 1968 Democratic National Convention there. This Hanoi has done by treating with the Chicago defense counsel,

William Kunstler, as though he were a sovereign power. The communists have proposed to give to the far-left New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam information about American prisoners-of-war that is denied to the government of the United States.

This whole affair is more than an all-but-unbelievable insult to the American government; it has about it a quality of nightmare unreality. It is impossible to believe that this unprecedented and brutal impudence will not repeal even many of those Americans who are wholly in opposition to the war itself.

WHY, THEN, is it all done by Hanoi? Why take up a posture of consistent and deliberate humiliation of a great power?

Assuming that there is some sanity in the motive, the rational observer is left with only two possible guesses. The first is that Hanoi actually has concluded that "peace" sentiment in the United States is so emotionally inflamed that its people really wish to see their country not only to run pell-mell from Vietnam but also to do so with all possible self-degradation. The other is that Hanoi genuinely wishes to prolong the war, as matters stand, in the belief that as the American military commitment declines, the communists can win something approaching outright and unconditional military vic-

United Feature Syndicate

Burger and court are right

ready.'

An editorial in Minneapolis Star

Politically, the Supreme Court's "at once . . . now and hereafter" doctrine for Southern school desegregation, replacing the "all deliberate speed" axiom, was a shock to politicians who had hung their hopes on the Nixon Southern strategy.

Yet the court had little choice. The presence of Chief Justice Burger could not have changed that even if he had cast a dissenting vote. The "all deliberate speed" rule had become a mockery after 15 years; the

> consistent with his convictions. In addition, Burger simply could not play the part of a quarterback sent in by the coach to call a new play. First, it would not have worked; second, he could not act that way in good conscience; third, even if he had agreed with Mitchell's "Mississippi strategy" he would have risked drawing obloquy by seeming to be paying off Mr. Nixon for the nomination,

Put that way, the facts of life sound unfair. And by the same token it is unfair to suggest that Burger would ever vote against his conscience merely to avoid that "payoff" appearance. However, he was faced with this intensely political dilemma; it is no slur on his honor to speculate that the desire to avoid even a hint of the errand-boy charge reinforced his already set conviction.

Mississippi position adopted by Atty.

Gen. John Mitchell was that Mis-

sissippi wasn't ready. The court

recognized the stall. In effect, it re-

torted, "Left alone, you'll never be

Legally, the court could in light

of precedent go only forward if it

was to make sense. Burger, who

feels strongly about precedent, as a

strict constructionist should, had lit-

tle room for maneuver even if he

wanted it. But the evidence is that

he did not. Whatever his "law and

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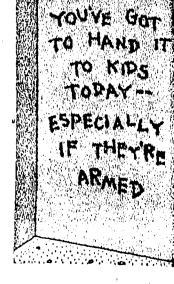


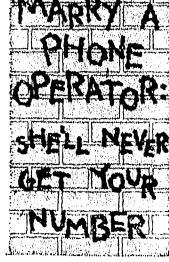
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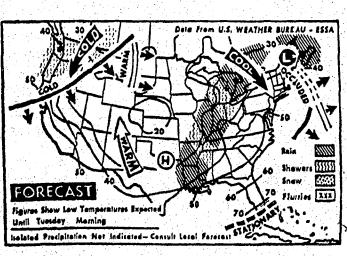
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WEATHER FORECAST . . . There will be rain tonight in northern New England and in a belt from Louisiana to the Great Lakes. There will be showers in the Pacific Northwest. It will be warm in the great plains, cool in New England and cold in the Northwest. (AP Photofax)

Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at noon today: High temperature 45, low 37, noon 38, precipitation .11. A year ago today:

High 48, low 37, noon 48, precipitation none. Normal range for this date 51 to 32. Record high 68 in 1904 and 1914, record low 13 in 1879 and 1951. Sun rises tomorrow 6:47, sets 4:53.





Nov. 23







Forecasts

Minnesota

Clearing tonight and colder most sections. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight 18-30. High Tuesday mostly in 50s.

Wisconsin

Cloudy tonight, occasional rain or drizzle likely southeast half with lows in the lower 30s northwest half and 36-42 southeast half. Tuesday partly cloudy extreme northwest, mostly cloudy elsewhere, some rain likely southeast in morning. High Tuesday mostly in the 40s.

S.E. Minnesota

Clearing most sections by late tonight. Fair Tuesday. Low tonight 25-30. High Tuesday in 50s. Outlook Wednesday: Temperatures above normal, no important precipitation.

5-Day Forecast

MINNESOTA Temperatures will average Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high 38-43 north, 43-48 south. Normal low 22-26 north, 26-31 south. Warmer beginning Tuesday. Precipipitation expected to average .1 inch or less with chance of brief light showers near midweek and the weekend.

Wisconsin

Temperatures are expected to average 4 to 6 degrees above normal north half and 2 to 4 degrees above normal south half Tuesday through Saturday. The normal highs are 39 to 52 and the normal lows are 24 to 32 during the period. Slow warming trend Tuesday through Thursday then mild Friday and Saturday. Precipitation is expected to total one- to twotenths of an inch in showers Wednesday or Saturday.

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Bergquist are patients at the

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	Atlanta, clear		41	•
	Bismarck, clear		10	• •
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	Boston, rain	54	53	1.53
	Buffalo, cloudy	60	50	.40
	Charlotte, clear	66	47	
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In Years Gone By

Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

President Eisenhower lays the cornerstone today for a multi-million dollar headquarters of the government's super-secret Central Intelligence Agency. High this afternoon 57 as the weatherman sends us more

of the same cloudy weather. West End mothers have renewed a plea for sidewalks on West Broadway, particularly from Lee to Junction

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

Abolishment of the Upper Mississippi and St. Croix River

Improvement Commission was urged in a resolution by the Winona Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

A. E. Rau, who for the past nine years has been assistant secretary at the head offices of the J. R. Watkins Co., in Winona, has resigned this position to assume active management of Stott & Sons, Inc. Nic Meyers from the Meyers Grain & Coal Co., spent

two days in Minneapolis and St. Paul on business.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

West End hall is being repainted and decorated for the winter social season. Two hundred cars of stock passed through Winona, east-

ward bound on the North Western road on Sunday. One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

The late sunshine and rain have drawn the frost out of

the ground pretty thoroughly. The Tiber of the Red line sank a barge near Fountain City last night by running upon a snag.

County Plans Measles Clinic Next Month

A German measles clinic will be held in schools throughout Winona County, Dec. 3-5, according to the report given to county commissioners in their November session Monday morning by Susan Steiner, public health nurse.

The inoculation will be given at a cost of \$2 per dose. The Office of Economic Opportunity will pay for Head Start family Minn. lies, and the vaccine will be

given to those unable to pay. There are 37 patients receiv ing care at this time under home health services, she re-ported. Of these 18 are under Medicare, eight under Plan A with everything paid, and 10 under Plan B, for which the department is reimbursed by federal funds for 80 percent; four receive Medicare B plus medical assistance; five pay for the services; four are on Medical Assistance; five are no-fee patients, not eligible for medical assistance; and one part fee

The department has billed in the amount of \$2,893 and has been reimbursed for \$2,410. Most of the patients live within

UCT Plans Safety Poster Contest

Final plans for the second annual safety poster contest were made Saturday evening at a meeting of Winona Council No. . . 69, United Commercial Travel-

53 The poster contest will be open paternal grandparents. 40 to all 7th, 8th and 9th graders in public and parochial schools
T in the city and Winona County. .. The Winona County Automobile Russell at Biloxi Miss. Wed-Club Safety Council is partici- nesday. .07 pating by donating funds toward T | cash prizes for winning posters, 17 the UCT said.

Contest posters must be submitted by April 1, 1970, to Mor-T | ris Bergsrud, UCT council safety chairman. Winners will be .58 entered in the UCT Grand Jurisdiction contest. The jurisdiction covers Minnesota and North Dakota.

Posters must be original and may be on any phase of safety. They must be drawn or mounted on bristol or art board no larger than 14 by 22 inches. A Christmas party will be held down. at the next meeting of the council and auxiliary. The meeting will be Dec. 6 with Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Briesath in charge. Duluth Boy Who Fell 3 barges, down. From Cliff 'Critical'

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - An 11-year-old boy survived a 50-foot fall from a cliff Sunday, but was reported in critical condi-

Authorities said Robin Petoletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Petoletti of Duluth, was playing with a group of boys at overlooking downtown Duluth.

He suffered multiple fractures Deye officiating. Burial will be and internal injuries and underwent emergency surgery. The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m.

Municipal Court

Harold W. Bartz, 51, 653 E. 5th St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Judge John D. McGill schedularrested at 11:45 p.m. Saturday fund-raising dinner for Rep. on Highway 14 east of Stockton, Minn. by the Highway Patrol. candidate for the GOP Senate John S. Kujak, 19, 919 E. Wabasha St., pleaded not guilty to year. charge of careless driving, Trial was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 28 and he was released on his own recognizance. He was arrested at 12:37 a.m. Oct. 6 at East 4th Street and Mankato Avenue.

Allan E. Smith, 21, Rockford, III., pleaded not guilty to driving after suspension of his license. Trial was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 26 and bail was set at \$50. He was arrested at 7:50 p.m. Saturday at West 2nd and Johnson streets,

DISMISSAL: Janice Thompson, 4333 9th St., Goodview, driving with no license in possession, 11:48 p.m. Oct. 18, dismissed upon proof of license ownership within 24

FORFEITURES:

George D. Pawlowski, 216 Olmstead St., \$50, violation of open bottle law, 7:06 p.m. Friday, East 5th and Wall streets. Steven R. Murphy, St. Paul, \$50, improper turn, causing an accident, 9 a.m. today, East Sarnia Street, 20 feet west of Huff

Florian D. Kratch, Trempealeau, Wis., \$15, disobeying traffic signal, 10:55 a.m. Friday, Broadway and Franklin Street,

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SATURDAY **ADMISSIONS**

Mrs. Willard Mueller, Utica. Minn. William Dulas, 508 W. Wab-

SUNDAY

ADMISSIONS James Creely, 1750 Kraemer School Board.

Mrs. Richard Hall, 81 Lenox Walter Blum, Fountain City,

Sheila Ackley, Arcadia, Wis. Mary Mueller, Winona Rt. 2.

Mrs. Millie Miller, 113 Chest-Mrs. Willard Mueller, Utica. Minn.

Dennis Erickson, Whalan, Keith Ellinghuysen, Lewiston, Mrs. David Ziegler and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Clifford Ehlenfeldt, Altura, BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zeller, 223 W. 2nd St., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

PEPIN Wis. (Special). - Mr. and Mrs. James Frank, a daughter Oct. 24, St. Benedict Community Hospital Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank are

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Airman Third Class and Mrs. Russell Koxlien a son Peter

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Troy L. Gustavson 1149 Mar-

ian St. 5. Peggy Benson 522 Grand St

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

9:40 p.m. - Ann King, 14 barges, down.

Small craft — 3 SUNDAY 5:40 p.m. - Del Rio, 8 barges,

Small craft - 5 TODAY Flow - 19,000 cubic feet per

second at 8 a.m. today. 2:30 a.m. — Mobil La Crosse, 5:15 a.m. — George Weath-

ers, 12 barges, up. 6:35 a.m. — Hawkeye, 12 barges, down. 9:15 a.m. — Baxter Southern. 3 barges, up.

Winona Funerals

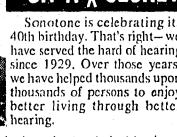
Ervin H. Bruss

Funeral services for Ervin H. the top of Point of Rocks, a cliff Bruss, Post Falls, Idaho, a form-The Petoletti boy fell from the day at 2 p.m. at St. Martin's cliff and landed on rocks below. Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. U. in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 and at the church Tuesday after 1 p.m. A devotional service will be held 1963. this evening at 8:45 at the funeral home.

MITCHELL TO SPEAK candidate for the GOP Senate The dinner, rescheduled from suburban Bloomington.





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Two-State Deaths

Miss Dorthea Sande Benjamin G. Prigge, 80, 1011 LANESBORO, Minn. -Miss E. Broadway, died Sunday at Dorthea Sande, 81, died Sunday 7:45 a.m. at Community Memorining at the Preston Nurs-illness of several years, morial Hospital following an illness of several years.

A retired farmer, he was born Jan. 18, 1888, born April 30, 1889, in the Town of Hillsdale, Winona County, to and Maren Sande and lived with William and Wilhelmina Roen-them all of her lifetime until moving to the nursing home.

Mrs. Ella Fossnes, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Elmer Halum, Great Falls, Mont., and several nieces. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Highland Prairie Cemetery, the Rev. Ralph Livdahl, Highland Prairie Lutheran Church, officiating. There will be no reviewal.

Johnson Funeral Home has

was a lifelong area resident.

Survivors are: Her husband;

(Mary Lou) Weiss, Durand;

grandchild; one brother, Frank,

St. Paul, and two sisters, Mrs.

Walter (Clara) Severson, Dur-

Two-State Funerals

Charles Warren

LAKE CITY Minn. (Special)

· Funeral services for Char-

les Warren will pe held Tues-day at 2 p.m. at Peterson-

John's Lutheran Cem etery.

Pallbearers will be George

Herbert Wehrenberg, Harry

Friends may call at the fu-

Cross Lutheran Church, Seattle,

at Hart, Winona County, to Hen-

ry and Frieda Holz Cordes. He

was a member of St. John's Lu-

theran Church, Hart, where on

Oct. 27, 1945, he married Eunice

M. Heiden, Rushford. He was a

School. He farmed in the Rush-

ford area until 11 years ago

when he moved to Seattle. There

he was a member of the Holy

Cross church council.

He was born Sept. 17, 1924,

with burial there.

Duden and Everett Adams.

Vincent and Francis Warren.

son, Armin, Winona; two daughcharge of arrangements. ters, Mrs. Orvlile (Lynda) Burt, Winona, and Mrs. Alton Mrs. George Severson (Rosalie) Housker, Canton, DURAND, Wis. (Special) Minn.; six grandchildren; one Mrs. George Severson, 67, died great-grandchild; one brother, at 7 a.m. Sunday at her home. Otto, Winona, and two sisters The former Mary Stewart, she Mrs. Anna Dorn, Lewiston, and was born Feb. 22, 1902, to Mr. Mrs. Jay (Lydia) Humphrey, Austin, Minn. A son and four brothers have died. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and was married Dec. 12, 1928. She

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Imone son, George G., Durand; manuel Lutheran Church, Silo, three daughters, Mrs. Norman the Rev. Merle Kitzman officiating. Burial will be in the Mrs. Paul (Carol Jean) Fedie, church cemetery. Stevens Point, Wis., and Mrs. Gary (Donna) Gates, Arkan-

Winona Deaths

Benjamin G. Prigge

spies Prigge and married An-

na Gnade June 5, 1921, at Silo.

He farmed for 60 years in the

town of Hillsdale, retiring in

1955. For the past five years he had lived in Winona. He

was a member of Silo Imman-

uel Lutheran Church, rural Lewiston and Hillsdale District

Survivors are: His wife; a

Friends may call at Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home-saw; 12 grandchildren; one step-Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday after p.m. There will be a devotional service Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. at the funeral home. A memorial is being ar-

ranged.

Miss Claire K. Gehres Miss Claire K. Gehres, 85, 123 Msgr. Stephen Anderl officiat-E. Sanborn St., died Sunday at ing. Burial will be in French 11:35 a.m. at Community Memo- Cemetery, rural Arkansaw. rial Hospital after a long illness. She was a retired millinery store operator.

here. There will be a prayer She was born April 18, 1884, service at 8. to Christian and Adeline Schaeffer Gehres, Winona, and was a lifelong resident of the city. She was a member of First Congregational Church.

Survivors are: One nephew, Paul Gehres, Stockton; one niece, Mrs. George (Betty) Grandl, Winona; one great-nephew, Dennis Grandl, Winona; two great-nieces, Miss Diane Grandl, Winona, and Miss Margo Gehres, Stockton. Two brothers and one sister have

Funeral services will be Tuesday at Burke Funeral Home, Dr. Fred E. Luchs, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn

Cemetery. Friends may call at the fune-

ral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Thomas J. Conkey

Thomas J. Conkey, 71, Hack- last Tuesday at Seattle, Wash., ensack, Minn., a native of Wi- after an illness of a year with nona, died Saturday at his home cancer, were Saturday at Holy following an illness of several months.

A retired maintenance engineer at DeSoto Creamery, Minneapolis, he was born here March 5, 1898, to Frank and Anna Carroll Conkey Sr. and married Regina Rudnick. He er resident here, will be Tues- lived in Winona and Minneapolis for 46 years and in Hacken- graduate of Rushford High sack the past two years.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Frank, Hackensack, and Fred, California; two sisters, Elizabeth, St. Paul, and Marie. Seattle, Wash., and nieces and nephews. His wife died Sept. 20,

day at 9:30 a.m. at Watkowski fred, Rushford, and two sisters, mental service" in ceremonies Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. Mrs. Rose Helleland and Mrs. at the annual meeting of the at the Cathedral of the Sacred Helma Feine, both of Rushford. conference Nov. 16. in Washing MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - U.S. Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. His father has died. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell will be J. Dittman officiating. Burial and set bail at \$150. Bartz was the main speaker at a Dec. 5 will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening after 7.

endorsement in Minnesota next Nov. 13, will be held at the Metropolitan Sports Center in

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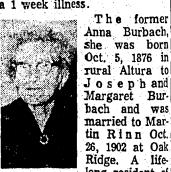
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Oldest Resident Of Rollingstone

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. Mrs. Anna Rinn, 93, the oldest resident here, died Sunday at 5:45 p.m. at St. Francis Hospi-Survivors are: Two sisters, tal, La Crosse, Wis., following a 1 week illness.



long resident of Mrs. Rinn

Winona County, she was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church here. Survivors are: Four sons, Edward J., and Louis N., Rollingstone; Walter P., St. Charles, and Herbert N., Winona; four daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Leona) Nichols, La Crosse; Mrs. Gerald (Catherine) Wegman, St. Charles; Mrs. Cullen (Helen) Pierce, Utica, and Mrs. Orville (Cecilia) Baures, Winona; 36 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren, Her husband died May 29, 1952. A son, Arthur J., was killed during World War II.

Mabel Baran, St. Paul, and Mrs. Funeral services will be at and. A brother and a sister have 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. Leland Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Smith officiating. Burial will be Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. in the church cemetery with six grandsons as pallbearers. Friends may call at the Rollingstone Funeral Home after 2 Friends may call after 2 p.m. p.m. Tuesday. There will be a today at Rhiel Funeral Home Christian wake service at 8.

Agency Moves to 2nd Street Office

A move to newly remodeled and refitted offices at 173 E. Sheehan Funeral Home, the Rev. Ralph A. Goede officia-by Baumann-Merkel Agency, ting. Burial will be in St. Inc., and Winona Realty.

The firm's former location was 601 Main St. Its new offices are in space formerly occupied by Leicht Press. Baumann-Merkel also is reconstructing neral home until time of serv an adjacent building for use as an office complex. Floor space for the new

Emil H. Cordes a g en c y office totals 3,328
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) square feet. It is expandable - Funeral services for Emil to 3,928 square feet, allowing Herman Cordes, 45, who died for a staff of 25 persons plus service areas. Bauman-Merkel and Winona Realty both plan to expand

staffs, according to Charles E.

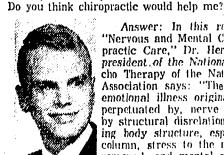
Merkel, president of the two

Warren, Atlanta Mayor

Win Hughes Awards NEW YORK (AP) - Former Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta have been named winners of this year's Charles Evans Hughes Awards by the National Conference of Christians and

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Henry, and two daughters, The organization said Sunday Sondra and Susan, all at home; the two would be cited for "couhis mother, Rushford; two broth-Funeral services will be Tues- ers, William, Wyattville, and Al- rageous leadership in governton D.C.

ASK A DOCTOR ... Dear Doctor: I don't know what is wrong with me. I get so nervous that my heart pounds and I perspire terribly. can't sleep and I seem afraid of everything, even people, Transquilizers help some but I don't want to get teh habit.



practic Care," Dr. Herman S. Schwartz, president of the National Council on Psycho Therapy of the National Chiropractic Association says: "The pattern of much emotional illness originates from, and is perpetuated by, nerve irritations caused by structural disrelation . . . By correct-ing body structure, especially the spinal column, stress to the nervous system is removed, and mental symptoms and abnormal behavior problems lessen or dis-

Answer: In this research report on

"Nervous and Mental Cases Under Chiro-

Dr. R. C. Cone appear. It is often observed that stress situations - such as financial trouble, death in the family, or marital difficulties - produce extreme emotional symptoms. Chiropractic doctors are of the opinion that, in many cases, the reason a person exhibits hypersensitivity or reacts abnormally to stress situations is because his nervous system is not func-

Dr. Schwartz also points out that health interest of the people would best be served if the psychologist and the doc-

tor of chiropractic would work together. He says: "When placed under chiropractic care, those patients whose mental disturbances stem from nerve irritations caused by spinal distortions would require little, if any, attention by the psychlatrist or psychologist.

The chiropractic profession is deeply concerned with the mental health problem and points to considerable achievement in its treatment. It strongly urges a chiropractic examination for every patient suffering with a nervous or mental disorder.

This is another of a series of chiropractic educational articles appearing in this paper through the courtesy of the Winona Chiropractic Health Service. Send your questions concerning chiropractic to Dr. R.

C. Cone, 178 E. 5th St., Winona, Minn. 55987, or call 8-4890, Office hours Mon., Wed, and Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to

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ware dealer. The permit content for the pouring of a concrete lot.

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OTHER PERMITS:

tanks, Ralph Scharmer. James Jumbeck, 260 Liberty St., \$1,000, construct addition to garage, Florian Wicka.

Joseph Schneider, 323 E. 4th St., \$450, remodeling WRECKING PERMIT: Coca Cola Bottling Co., 261 E.

2nd St., dismantle storage shed. Total valuation for permits drawn so far this year is \$8,506,-239, compared with \$7,206,492 for the same period in 1968. Forty permits for new houses have been drawn this year compared with 30 on this same date one year ago.

'SECOND HOME' SURVEY According to a U.S. Commerce Department survey, 1.7 million households own 1.5 million second homes. The typical vacation retreat is a onestory structure, has four rooms and costs about \$7,800.

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Draw Permit HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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Only four building permits in any house layout is its circulation — the relationship of one room to other rooms. It deto applications on file at the city termines whether the residents will have good or poor day-to-The largest permit was drawn by Kendell Corporation. 113

Franklin St. a wholesale hard Franklin St., a wholesale hard- in one which can be spread out

terior partition at their Franklin H. York took a simple floor room and kitchen were the heart of a small ranch and lo-Skelly Oil Co. 728 E. Front cated these in an open-plan ar-St., \$2,000, fireproof and build rangement at the rear, conretaining wall around storage venient to patio, service areas and even to the bedroom wing.

> AS ONE enters under the covered front portico, an immediate long view of the rear garden is provided by the use of stepping into the house, the living room and its formal firebe seen, with a simple but decorative floor-to-ceiling railing place this house on a lot bedefining the entry to simulate a foyer and center hall.

ranged in an efficient U pattern, ing ordinance. with enough space for a dishwasher and rounded counter.

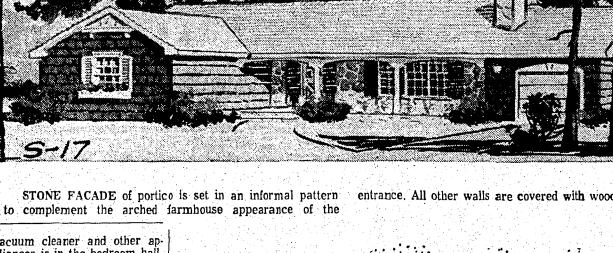
Design S-17 has a living room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two bathrooms, totaling 1,263 square feet of living area. There is a laundry and lavatory behind the one-car garage. Over-all dimensions. which include the garage and laundry, are 51 feet 4 inches by 42 feet.

ing the patio. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to the room the family room to the room t the bay window area overlookto the rear patio.

The spaces adjacent to the kitchen bring out the point of good circulation. With the laundry and its three-way passage located at the hub of this section, the toilet, laundry, kitchen pantry and door to the rear dining patio all fall into a neat relationship. And you can neat relationship. And you can go from the garage into the house or down to the full cellar.

age, the one-car garage is large ings, even vacuum cleaner enough to provide space for all fluff. Put it on the compost of the power tools, garden fer- heap! You'll have a richer gartilizers, etc., which are now a den next year. part of the suburban scene. The garage has two double-hung win-

bedrooms. Two bathrooms are shown, one privately located will be adequate for a garden for the owners. The hall bathroom has a vanity counter. An of half an acre. extra closet for storage of the



STONE FACADE of portico is set in an informal pattern entrance. All other walls are covered with wood shingles.

sliding glass doors in a direct vacuum cleaner and other apline from the front door. On pliances is in the bedroom hall. The over-all length of this house (51 feet 4 inches) includes place to the right can readily the garage and makes it possible in many communities to tween 65 feet and 70 feet wide. This, of course, would have to The kitchen appliances are ar- be checked with the local zon-

SHOULD a two-car garage be The kitchen table is placed in needed, the house can be made approximately 9 feet longer with out affecting adversely the exterior design. Such an addition of space makes it possible to place the garage doors to the side if the lot is either on a corner or on an interior lot with enough property available to swing the cars in from the side.

With the exception of the front portico wall, all sidewalls are covered with wood shingles. either sawn or hand split. If the latter, the shingles should prefweight type. The portico has a stone facade.

Don't throw away those fall leaves, coffee grounds, banana IN ADDITION to cellar stor- peels, tea leaves, lawn mow-

All you'll need to begin your own compost heap is a botdows at the side.

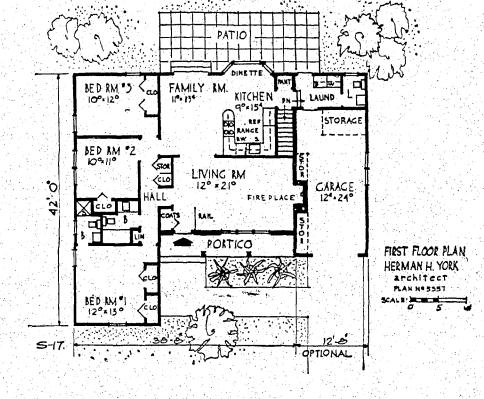
Moving over for a look at the bedroom wing, there are three bedrooms. Two betrooms are

> Pile the soft waste material in the heap until it is about 6 to 8 inches deep. If it is dry water it down until it is thor oughly moist. Add a thin layer of soil for activator to stimulate the rotting process. If natural materials aren't available your nursery or garden center will have commercially prepared products.

Continue this process—layers of waste material and activator—until the pile /is 4 to 6 feet tall. A productive heap should be moist as well as warm, and to help create these conditions rake the top of the Page 10 a slightly condition. Alice C. Stevens to Willard Angst et al-Lot 7. except Stly 94.5 ft. in Block 144. OP Winona.

Peter Wisland to Florence Pagentuss heap to a slightly conclave et al-Part of Lot 1, Block 52, Hubbard's shape so it will catch rainwa- Add. to Winona.

with a layer of soil about 6 hoff et us—Wis of Lot 5, Block 13, inches deen. This acts to retain the necessary heat, encouraging the breakdown of the proteins and carbohydrates in-



of the basic house are only 38 feet 8 inches a good traffic layout. by 42 feet, all available space has been

FLOOR PLAN . . . Although dimensions utilized to provide family with six rooms and

al finish.

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Property Transfers In Winona County

WARRANTY DEED Frank D. Banicki et ux to David L. Pellowski et ux-Lot 8, Block 6, Chute's

Richard W. Theurer et ux to Edward The final step is to cover over the entire compost pile

J. Kuhn et ux-E. /5 ft. of W. 140 ft. of Lot 2 and E. 75 ft. of W. 140 ft. of N. 40 ft. of Lot 3, Block 21, OP Winona.

CONTRACT FOR DEED

Gladys Antonson to Frances A. Smith
et al-NE14 of SW14 of Sec. 33-107-9.

PROBATE DEED

Emil F. Kulak, deceased, by administrator, to Winona Truck Leasing, Inc.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 2, Wapashaw Add, to Village of Goodview.

Margaret M. Brennan, deceased, by
administratrix, to Wayne L. Tarras—
Part of NE14 of NW14 of Sec. 12-104-6.

Fred Meshke, deceased, by administrator, to Eugene A. Rackow et ux.—Lot
11, Block 14, Cummings, Villa & Gould's
2nd Add, to Winona,

LIMITED WARRANTY DEED Winona Management Co., Inc., to L. J. Casper—Lots 16, 18 and 20, Pleasant Valley Subd. No.) and Lot 3, Block 3, Pleasant Valley Terrace Subd. No. 3.
Alan Ray Schingere et ux to Harold
F. Smith NW4 of NW4 of Sec. 21 and
Part of SW4 of NW4 of Sec. 21, all FINAL DECREE

Sara Frisch Gordon, deceased, to Georpe R. Gordon-Lois 7 and 10, Block 39, except N. 60 ft. of Lot 7, OP St, Charles.

in Tp. 105, Rg. 5.
Ethel Thul et mar to Lucille E. Sanden—Lot 60 and 5, 10 ft. of vacated alley lying N'ly in Ives & Fox's Add. to St. Charles. Elsle Northrup to Everett Kohner-Lol 6, Block 11, Hubbard's Add. to Wi-

ona. Kenneth Conway et al to Stephan Guy Hansen et ux-Part of Lots 71 and 76, Pint of limits of 51, Charles. Eilen L. Lake to Phillip V. Hicks et ux-W. 45 ft. of Lots 1 and 4, Block 34, OP Winona.

Anna Lilla to Frances F. Miller-E'ly 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 6, Hubbard's Add. to

Winona, Carl Schultz to Marvin J. Rupprecht et ux-Part of NE4 of SE14, Sec. 19-William E. Timm et ux to Roy J. Howe et ux—E'ly 1's of Lot 2, Block 15, Taylor & Co.'s Add, to Winone, QUIT CLAIM DEED Mary Agnes Schaller to Bernard W. Schaller Part of Lot 58, Second Plat of

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of NW14 and SE14 of NW14, Sec. 14-106-10.
Colette Greden to Elizabeth Greden— Lot 15, Village of Rollingstone.
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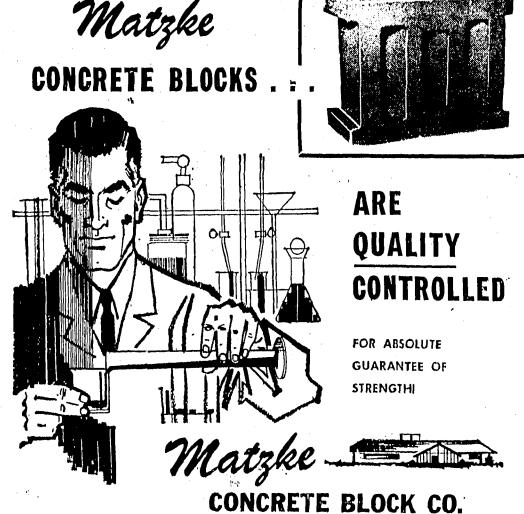


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Young Should Save For House They Want

AP Newsfeatures Writer Houses are so high-priced, ed in this tight-money market, many young couples cannot at whereas in other times it was poned until "you've got it room. The laundry can be as communities are finding that the down payment and the morttheir high schools are jammed, gage money. but their nursery schools and the only solution is to save kindergartens are beginning to money needed for the down payhave vacancies.

A young bride who wanted to live in the suburban town where her husband teaches school, is instead living in a city 25 miles from his job. He commutes to their "old-fash-two or three. dreary," she says.

WILL WE be caught in a nohouse trap for the rest of our lives? That is the question that

The obstacle to their house "thinking house."

large amount of cash is need- kept to a minimum. ford ownership. Some suburban possible to raise two loans - made."

HERE ARE some ideas offer- items . . . frozen foods.

ioned apartment that is pretty If the wife works, live completely within the husband's means, and put the wife's earn-

Indoor Sport for Winter Gardeners

you have selected. If you need wait until the soil on the top funds to make firm decisions. riety like the Spider plant or the plant. forms and types.

SINCE MOST house plants prefer high humidity, select a Draw 17 place where several plants can give off water vapor from the soil and leaves, and create a more natural more natural environment in In County which they will thrive. From time to time it's a good idea to moisten the air with a fine spray of water.

The proper amount of light tober, according to the Vernold is important to the comfort A. Boynton, Winona County of your plants, and it is useful zoning administrator: to keep in mind the conditions Howard Kramer, La Crescent of their original home. Most Rt. 2, build a house and sewer, common house plants come New Hartford Township; Rusfrom the shady, humid forest sel Wirt, Lewiston, build house floors of the tropics where the and sanitary sewer, Warren light is diffused through several Township; Milton Wiemer, Minleafy plants above, protecting them from the intense heat. Simulating these conditions in Township; James Enga, Winona

will prefer semi-shade with Dept., Rochester, move school light nearby in the summer. house and remodel for a main- ertheless, they feel luckier than Don't over expose the plant to the sun. In fall and winter, Wilson Township: Dennis Gile, the slowest growing period, the Rollingstone, mobile home, well money towards a home of their plant can be moved a bit nearer and sewer, Norton Township; own. the light source.

GOOD DRAINAGE for a container-bound plant is a must. Again, the condition for your house plant should be similar bile home and build on garage, bile home and build on garage, to its natural environment. Pro-foundation, Elba Township; per drainage can be achieved by Clarence Wenzel, Lewiston, reusing a porous soil which alusing a porous soil which allows water as well as air to reach the plant. A basic recipe to follow for home-mixed soil in another than the plant of third large and third large another than the plant of the constraint of the cons



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ings into a house fund. RESIST vacations. A ski

bothers many house-oriented trip or ocean vovyage may look free (some adult education

Millions of gardeners every perlite. Mixed soil can be pur-where share the joy of raising chased at your garden center.

attractive, healthy plants in- The amount of water required amount needed. side their homes or greenhous by plants will vary. In their Watching your nest egg pre-soaking or rinsing, others es. The American Association period of most active growth grow will provide you with the are not suitable for a full maof Nurserymen suggests the fall they usually need more; in fall fortitude to continue the pro-chine cycle. And you can stop as a time to try your hand and winter months they are ject. You might begin to look decorating the bathtub with at this indoor sport. When you are choosing the be kept drier. A general rule This will provide knowledge here instead. plants you'll want, plan to come is to water house plants until and keep you happy until you plement the lines of the room the entire soil base is wet. Then are armed with the necessary

want a Schefflera or a Drassuggested by the nurserymen young couples are astonished to find that the house mort-

a Begonia, or Croton, or even The fall and winter months a viney plant like Pelionia or are great for gardening indoors, they get a break on their fed. if you like to pre-sort the wash, one of the types of ivys would The selection of house plants is be a wise choice. For added in- really endless, so pick the ones terest include different leaf you like, learn what their needs are, and enjoy living with them.

Seventeen county building permits were issued during Oc-

tenance and storage building,

is one-third loam, one-third mer Township; Leonard Kukowsand, and one-third peat o ski, Winona Rt 3, addition to house, Homer Township; David Koetz, Winona Rt. 3, put basement under house, bathroom and sewer, Homer Township; Francis Mart, Lewiston, install mobile home, sewer, well, and build garage, Warren Township; Darrell Hanson, St.
Charles, for trailer, well, sew er. Utica Township, L. J. Casper. Winona Rt. 3, build house, in communication, Attorney General per, Winona Rt. 3, build house, well, sewer, and attached garage. Wilson Township; John McGee, 751 Clark's Lane, Winona huild house will sown 3rd District. nona, build house, well, sewer, and attached garage, Wilson

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FOOD budget should be used be as inviting and attractive as strictly for food, not for con- any room in the house. venience items. The newlyweds have cut down on such items as ready mixes . . . disposable

cash. Buy only those homefur- consider how best to use availnishings that are needed. (One young couple confesses that they ran time payments to \$300 where possible, proves efficient, tion, discussion, and workshop a month before they stopped to with washer, dryer and deep formats, the planning foundathink that they could have put sink opposite a long work counthis money toward a home.)

Explore new avenues of rec. saves a lot of steps, since everyreation that are low cost or thing is handy. attractive, but you must keep community programs offer dancing, yoga, languages,

> time, and decide how long it often overlooked in utility in ing, 432 North Lake Street, The versity. will take you to save the stallations.

dormant and the soil should at houses, fabrics, furniture those drip-dries. Hang them

vertical lines to increase the is dry before watering again. Rents are so high, if one can towels and draperies. A built-height of the room, you may Plants foods or fertilizers are find a place to rent, that many phasize the height, a bushy va- but take care not to over-feed gage payment is far below what they paid in rent. Insurance ter. Open space beneath leaves and maintenance, doesn't even room for hampers - one for take the complete slide, and white and one for colored items, eral income tax where they can Or you could store a pull-out deduct mortgage interest.

IT MAY be far better to live Knotty cedar paneling, installed cramped in an apartment for on the bias, can add zip to your limited time until you can af- laundry. The diagonals go up ford to buy a house than to like smile lines, yet provide an rent a deluxe one at high unobtrusive background for acprices. In addition to the finan cessories and pictures or other cial burden that can keep you decorations that dress up this from saving money, the rent no-longer-dreary room. Fivemay escalate after you become inch-wide panels, lightly stainresigned to the idea of rent-ed, can be capped by a flush

One couple offered to paint darker stain for contrast. Cupthe outside of the two-story boards can be light or dark to rented house they had lived in suit your whim. four years, if the landlord A window over the work would pay for the paint. He counter can be another bonus, turned them down. They would especially if it overlooks a garhave saved him \$1,000 in labor den court or other pleasant costs, but he preferred to raise backdrop their rent and pay for the paint job They moved.

Another young couple was a more practical choice. In this happy to find a four-room house plan, white may be used to good to rent on their limited budget, effect for highlights-in the ap-Simulating these conditions in your home is difficult but certainly not impossible with some small effort on your part.

Remember that your plant Remember that your plant Remember that your plant Representation of Remember that your plant Representation of Sanitary System, Hillsdale Township; Clarence Prigge, Lewiston, install sanitary sewer, Warren Township; Minnesota Highway Rechester move school the ceiling sheds plaster. Neverther them the state of the ceiling sheds plaster. Neverther them the simulation of Sanitary got a lemon. The door doesn't shut properly, water flows from faucets in trickles, the heating plant is inadequate, the ceiling sheds plaster. Neverther them the simulation of Sanitary got a lemon. The door doesn't shut properly, water flows from faucets in trickles, the heating plant is inadequate, the ceiling sheds plaster. Neverther them the sanitary severy got a lemon. The door doesn't shut properly, water flows from faucets in trickles, the heating plant is inadequate, the ceiling sheds plaster. Neverther them the sanitary severy got a lemon. The door doesn't shut properly, water flows from faucets in trickles, the heating plant is inadequate, the ceiling sheds plaster. Neverther them the sanitary severy got a lemon. The door doesn't shut properly, water flows from faucets in trickles, the heating plant is inadequate, the ceiling sheds plaster. Neverther them the sanitary severy got a lemon. The door doesn't shut properly got a lemon got but didn't take a good look. They pliances, in exposed ceiling got a lemon. The door doesn't beams, and in a telephone and shut properly, water flows flower arrangement on the work from faucets in trickles, the counter. their friends. In the low-rent house they will be able to save Is Published

Valley, build a house, well and sewer, and attached garage, Appear Here For Luncheon

In his first appearance in Wifor the U.S. Senate race, Cong. Minn. Mrs. Knol, a graduate ant Nov. 10.

MacGregor also will hold an are no better than pots of earth-11:30 a.m. news conference and enware to contain this treasure, will visit Winona State College and this proves that such tranand St. Mary's College campus- scendent power does not come es. He will attend a breakfast in from us, but is God's alone.' Red Wing en route to Winona. She says that she "thinks of

Early polls of Republican con- herself as an earthen vessel vention delegates have given dedicated to Him and to be MacGregor, 47, a lead over his used in His service.'

District chairmen were appointed last week for the Mac-Schwarz, public health nursing Gregor campaign, First District supervisor, requests a correcchairman is Robert Gluck, Ro- tion in the Buffalo County prochester, and the chairwoman is posed budget story this news-Mrs. Fred Stone, West Concord. paper carried, saying that "the No campaign officers for Wi- article gives the impression of a

nona County have been announc- considerable increase in the bud-

рау."

ed to date. **Buffalo** County Hires Deputy

ALMA, Wis. - Marshall Sey- Health budget for 1969 was \$11. mour, 22, Alma, has been hired 800 and the 1970 request is \$9, by the law enforcement com-mittee of the Buffalo County by the state. The budget for Board of Supervisors as a new the Home Health Agency for deputy and radio operator.

1969 was \$17,000 and the pro-Sheriff Myron Hoch and his posed budget for 1970 is \$32,265, family will be moving this the agency receiving a federal month to the new sheriff's resi- grant of \$5,000 to be applied to dence across the street from the proposed budget. We were the jail, purchased by the board first able to collect fees in this on state recommendation, and program March 11, 1969, when a new deputy is needed so that we were certified by medicare someone (also on state recom. insurance. The majority of the mendation) is on duty at all remainder is expected to be covtimes. The jail is being enlarg! ered by fees received for nurs-

ed to include the residence area, ing care through medicare in-Seymour attended River Falls surance, Wisconsin Medical As-State University 21/2 years, His sistance Plan, Veterans' Adminstarting salary will be \$425 per istration and patients' private

Zoning Course To Be Offered Sunny Laundry Bans the Blahs At Eau Claire

Dull dreary laundry rooms EAU CLAIRE, Wis. - A sixare as "out" as outhouses. The session evening course in zonmodern mother no longer con- ing administration has been anfines the family wash chores to Monday—they're no longer consin. It will be offered in Eau even chores, thanks to efficient Claire, Menasha and Madison equipment. There's no virtue, and is presented by the Exten- was walking out of a cornfield, ence in Madison. and institute of governmental affairs. sunny as the kitchen and can

It will begin in Eau Claire Nov. 10 and continue six Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Properly planned, the laund-The course intended for zonry center in your home can con- ing administrators, elected pubtribute quite a bit to family lic officials, planners, munici-Installment buying eats up euphoria. To begin, of course, pal administrators and other personnel, and all citizens interested in zoning and its adable space. A gallery plan, ministration. Through presentation and legal basis for zoning, organizational and administrater. As in a kitchen layout, this tive practices of proper zoning, zoning enforcement techniques, and other practical considera-A SMALL closet at the far tions and applications of zoning end of the counter can hide in Wisconsin will be covered.

the ironing board when not in IN ESTABLISHING your sav- fabrics some things require ment of Housing and Urban Deand Manes Hannach, 20, both velopment and the Wisconsin of Spring Valley and John Ca. velopment and the Wisconsin of Spring Valley, and John Cathe approximate sum needed It doesn't hurt to keep a small Department of Local Affairs ruso, 22, of Oregon, Wis. to buy a house in the area sewing kit there, either, for and Development, fee for the of your choice. Then determine missing buttons and other min- course is \$30. Further details University of Wisconsin, Madi-

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itor, Nashville, Tenn.

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of the Chicago Normal College,

selected the seventh verse of II Corinthians, Chapter 4, "We

ALMA, Wis. - Mrs. Irene

get for her department. This is not true as there are two

separate services and each has

The Buffalo County Public

a separate budget," she said.

She explained:

Wisconsin Traffic Toll Reaches 958

sion department of engineering was Wisconsin's sixth traffic victim of the weekend, bringing the 1969 count to 958 - compared to 981 on this date in record 1968.

Leo Rocheleau, 41, of Milwaukee was in a ditch at the edge of a Fond du Lac County road Sunday when a car swerved off the road and struck him, authorities said.

Diane Zuhlke, 8, of Kenosha, was killed, her mother critically injured and two sisters slightly hurt Sunday in a twocar crash on Highway 50, a sheriff's office said. Sandra Hutchinson, 13, of rur-

while walking on a highway near her home. the ironing board when not in Partially supported by a Other weekend victims in-use, for even with our wonder grant from the U. S. Depart cluded: Thomas Vorlicek, 19,

how much mortgage money the or jobs. The deep sink is a may be secured from Dwight son. The course at Eau Claire local bank is dispensing at this necessary adjunct that is too D. Zeck, 741 Extension Build will be given at the state uni-

Indian Head Country Given Tourism Award

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. - Wisconsin Indian Head Country recently received the first annu-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS which was presented during the organizations and firms or com-A hunter, hit by a car as he hospitality unlimited confer munities for outstanding contri-

of the state tourism advisory council, presented the award to President A. L. Hawkos of Chetek. Dawson commented the award was given to the Indian Head Country because of its 33 years of faithful service in coordinating action programs of promotion, conservation, education and legislation in northwest Wisconsin. More importantly, the chairman said, "the efforts of Wisconsin Indian block west of Kenosha, the Head Country have resulted in Mrs. Lois Von Holtum and those who visit the region."

al Racine was killed Saturday evening when struck by a car and travel guides, operates a Mrs. Lois Bauer, secretary.

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terstate highway system. The proposal received the initial backing of the state tourism

advisory council. The council established the al Wisconsin Tourism award, awards to honor individuals, butions to the development of S. Vance Dawson, chairman tourism and travel in Wiscon-

Move Pepin Co. Nurse's Office

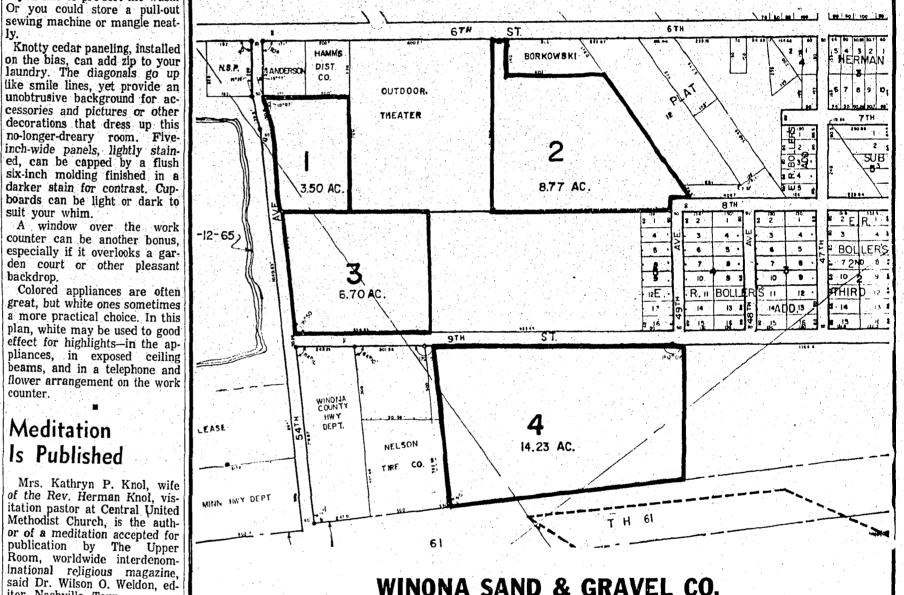
DURAND, Wis. (Special -The office of the Pepin County public health nurse is being moved from the courthouse to the former Village Bootery on Main St. The building is owned by G.

a better way of life for those members of her staff have occupersons who live there and for pied quarters for many years in the old courthouse section. The Wisconsin Indian Head Coun- staff includes Mrs. Sharon Pristry represents more than 1,500 sel and Mrs. Sherry Dahl, both businesses and 81 affiliated or- registered nurses; Donna Setterganizations in a 17-county area. lund, health aid; Beverly Hoff-The group publishes vacation man, home health aide, and

fulltime information center, The Durand Bootery went out and participates in sport and of business after the death of travel shows. Recently the In-the owner. The courthouse room dian Head Country requested will be occupied by County Agent permission from the state to George Oncken and Harry Kinlocate and operate a travelers' caid, county forester, who had information service on the In-quarters in the basement.

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Escalating Risk of Assassination Exists for Elected Officials

escalating risk of assassination" crime a campaign with "no real reports to increasing discontent back against exploitation, the er public figures and lower funded. elected leaders as well as presion Violence says.

nations of the world, the level of Robert F. Kennedy. assassination in the United States is high," the commission said in one of two weekend reports, and public figures in and out of office should be afforded greater government protection.

The commission in the second report, warned that a "mosaic of discontent" pervades the

Speaks About Crime, Runs Into Trouble

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) The Rev. Jack L. Pepple spoke about crime during a sermon at the Lakeside Assembly of God church and returned home to hear thieves fleeing from his basement.

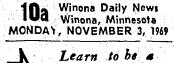
The minister told police the thieves took six coin collections and a collection of 40 silver certificates worth a total of about

Computer Chokes Up When It's Time to Pay

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -The Kentucky State Fair Board has a selfish computer on its

Donald Johnston, executive director, told the board the computer works fine on other jobs but chokes up when it comes to premium payments for last year's winners. He said some winners are getting impatient. But Johnston said a substitute

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dent the National Commission the commission, which was government. Lyndon B. Johnson after the tent are "police lawlessness, de-lone malcontents—and "politi-

to the National Commission on Violence.

"Withdrawn, a loner, no girl friends, either un-

• "Unable to work steadily in the last year or so

· "White, male, foreign-born or with parents for-

• "Zealot for a political, religious, or other cause,

• "Assassinates in the name of a specific issue

"Selects a moment when the president is appear-

which is related to the principles or philosophy of his

'Chooses a handgun as his weapon."

of the following attributes:

unresponsive to the child.

before the assassination.

ing amid crowds."

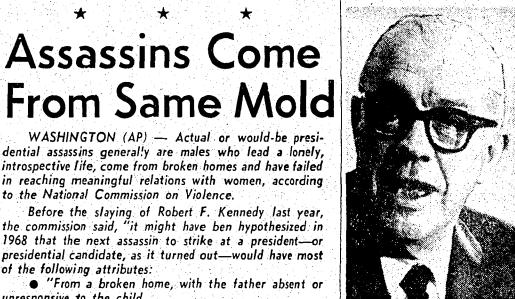
married or a failure at marriage.

eign-born, short, slight build.

but not a member of an organized movement.

hope for success" unless radi- with, and agitation against what commission said. Dr. Milton Eisenhower heads sive institutions in society and

exists in America today for othcally changed and adequately a significant proportion of the Making a distinction between more intense than it has been better recreation facilities, betlic appearances and Congress the working nature and limitapopulation feels are unrespon-nonconspiratorial assassinations since the turn of the century. If ter public facilities." -such as the murders of Pres-civil strife continues to become dent John F. Kennedy and his more violent, political assassinamed by former President Among the causes of discon brother Robert F, Kennedy by nations may well occur." "In comparison to the other June 1968 assassination of Sen grading prison conditions and cal" assassinations in which an the commission to the commission to



REPORTS . . . Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on Violence, discusses new commission reports during a Washington news conference. One report, released over the weekend, said "an escalating risk of assassination" exists in America today for other public figures as well as presidents. (AP Photo-

By MARK BROWN nation's system of criminal justice as well as the seeming accomplish political ends, the poor blacks have their ironic troversy, or other hazarding cir- to the personal lives of the presonal lives of the presonal lives of the presonal lives of the presonal lives of the poor to fight commission said:

Without drawing a parallel, justice as well as the seeming accomplish political ends, the poor blacks have their ironic troversy, or other hazarding cir- to the personal lives of the presonal lives of the preson

In its report on law and order, other deficiencies' in criminal organized group uses murder to ments—local and state and fed and other movements, the comeral-must recognize needs of their citizens and act upon them if they are to effectively enforce

than on elements of its system of threat, vilification, deep con- Less attention by the press tal. of criminal justice—police courts and the prisons-the commission recommended increasing spending by \$5 billion a vear.

Efforts by one government element in the fight against crime often undermine those of another, it said, recommending establishment of a National Criminal Justice Center to coordinate efforts.

tunity, contending alienation and lawlessness are caused in part by landlords who charge exorbitant rents, racial blockbusting, unscrupulous mer- now confronts us is whether the chants—and a system that lets Selective Service System has them get away with it.

by proposing simplistic solu-ward M. Kennedy said Sunday. tors through the federal courts. tions and pointing at scapegoats -usually Negroes," t said.

"Political violence in the Unit- many needs: Better jobs, better ed States today is probably schools, better police protection, candidates should cut down pub-

> manifest themselves in a rash dates, the commission said. government should move to pro- dations of the commission for mission said.

It recommended extending Se- handguns. cret Service protection to all -Development and use of parently lost control and went federal officials or candidates electronic devices to detect con- off the road, according to the Noting that the nation spends for federal office whose lives cealed weapons and ammuni-Highway Patrol, He was taken more for agricultural subsidies may be imperiled "as a result tion.

should require networks to give tions of the presidency." Before such antagonisms can free television time to all candiof political assassinations the Among the other recommen-

-Restrictive licensing

Presidents and presidential spondingly greater attention to

INJURED IN CRASH

LAKE CITY, Minn. - Nick fered an injured arm in a oneof car accident Friday seven miles south of here on U.S. 63. He apto Lake City Municipal Hospi-

Senate to Scrutinize Charges Against Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - ice in the armed forces cannot Service process system many of The commission also called Charges the draft has been used be regarded as a punishment. them call unfair, unjust and distive Service system.

"Some extremists prey upon and substitute an administrative vides for the prosecution and of youth. this frustration and alienation form of punishment," Sen. Ed. punishment of draft law viola-

for increased legal aid for the to punish antiwar protesters nedy replied. "But it can be life.

poor such as that provided by face Senate scrutiny this week the Office of Feoremic Oppor the Office of Economic Oppor- as part of a controversy over of Selective Service treats ac- Mike Mansfield announced last wholesale reform of the Selec- celerated induction as an alter- week he doubted whether the native to criminal prosecution Nixon measure would reach the "The fundamental issue which for those violating draft regula- Senate floor this year.

Last week, Gen. Lewis B. day, Hershey, who is being re-Hershey, Selective Service di-placed as head of Selective comprehensive review of the Service what "The festering and sometimes rector for the last 28 years, tes- Service, said he opposed what lective Service system," said violent antagonisms between tified before the Senate Judi- he called encroachment of the Rpublican Senate Leader Hugh lower-middle-class whites and ciary subcommittee that serv- judicial system into the activities of draft boards.

Meanwhile, opposing plans for draft reform are at the center of but thinks the lottery system is a controversy between the Nixon administration and the Senate's Democratic leadership.

The proposed amendment ed to giving President Nixon the nedy replied. abolishes the system of alotting right to create a lottery system electoral votes to the states on a for drafting young men into the The system would choose

present seven-year period in Instead, a candidate receiving which a youth is most vulnera-

But the Senate, unlike the

to revamp the entire Selective

"This is of course true," Ken- ruptive to personal and national

Republican leaders said Dem-Kennedy said the Military Se- ocrafs were not being responthe right to supplant the courts lective Service Act of 1967 pro- sive to the legitimate demands

> "I do not think it is fair to keep the future of millions of young men up in the air, while the Senate ponders over a more

> Scott said he favors more sweeping reforms eventually, a change which must be enacted

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From Same Mold WASHINGTON (AP) - Actual or would-be presidential assassins generally are males who lead a lonely, introspective life, come from broken homes and have failed in reaching meaningful relations with women, according Before the slaying of Robert F. Kennedy last year, the commission said, "it might have ben hypothesized in 1968 that the next assassin to strike at a president—or presidential candidate, as it turned out-would have most

Little Hope Election Reform Will Pass

the president have about faded Haynsworth Jr., the massive disposed of. tion may be decided under the delayed appropriations meascurrent electoral college sys- ures.

necessary two-thirds majority.

The House approved the pro- amendment out of the Judiciary proves impossible, early next date may make it impossible to electing a president. posed amendment Sept. 18 by a Committee, which has been year. 339.70 vote, far more than the sharply divided on electoral re- If the amendment gains a operation for 1972. GRAPHIC ARTS But no action has been taken by pushed aside by Haynsworth's ate, it still will have to be rati-delayed, the more likely this is president, regardless of how House, has no rules to limit dethe Senate Judiciary Committain and no date has fied by three-fourths of the to be the case. been set for taking it up.

Time is running strongly Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief hurdle of all. against the amendment, be Senate sponsor of the direct As approved by the House, the argued the deadline was neces- be held between the top two fin- bill with amendments intended

a Constitutional amendment nomination of Judge Clement F. the Haynsworth nomination is take effect for the 1972 presiden-

The first step is to get the amendment this year—or, if this contending the House-set cut-off theory casts the votes actually and reduce to one year the

WASHINGTON (AP) — hands full for the rest of the will be no meaningful discussion cation by the states must be to pass legislation implementing. At stake immediately is a patchwork amendments, but Chances for Senate approval of year with the Supreme Court of it within the committee until completed by Jan. 21, 1971, to the plan if the states ratify it. House-passed bill which is limit-basic, thorough reform," Kential election.

put the direct election plan into

cause the Senate will have its election amendment, said there amendment provides that ratifi- sary to allow time for Congress ishers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - hands full for the rest of the will be no meaningful discussion, cation by the states must be to pass legislation implementing

to the point where the 1972 electron bill, and a pile-up of However, Bayh said he has Bayh said he will fight to push winner take all basis. It also armed forces. not given up hope of winning the ratification deadline back to eliminates the elector, a usually Senate approval of the proposed May or June of the next year, faceless intermediary who in mostly 19-year-olds for service

at least 20 per cent of the vote ble to induction. form proposals. The issue was two-thirds majority in the Sen- The longer Senate action is nationally would be elected many states he carried. If no bate to the lottery only. states. This may be the biggest | However, House sponsors of canddate carried 40 percent of | As a result, a band of senators the proposed a men dment the popular vote, a runoff would lies in wait to ambush the Nixon

Ev Edstrom

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State Feelings On Pollution Are Rejected

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The state's arguments have been rejected by a district court judge in a suit by two conservation groups regarding the discharge of taconite tailings into Lake Su-

The state had attempted to quash the action brought by the National Sierra Club and the Minnesota Committee for Environmental Information (MCRI), asking for hearings on Reserve Mining Company's permit to use the big lake as a repository for taconite wastes.

But the ruling by Judge Donald Barbreau of Hennepin County does not order the state to hold hearings.

The attorney for the two groups, Robert Share, said Sunday he will file additional motions in district court aimed at gaining an early decision on the question of hearings.

Reserve's permit, granted in 1947 by the state, allows the mining company to dump an average of 60,000 tons daily of waste grindings into the lake from its taconite processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn. A federal study last January

said the tailings were polluting the lake.

Gov. Harold LeVander has called for a hearing next spring to determine whether there is sufficient evidence of pollution to order additional hearings.

The state had argued, in effect, that the case would set a dangerous precedent by allowing private citizens to open the

"If environmental quality is and, is laboratory technician now of such major concern that for the unit. opment. The grim warnings of wa County last summer. can be fortified by legal sanc- ical Society.

Alma Lions Club Seeks Eyeglasses

Lions Club is soliciting used eye- Those who need further servglasses to send to needy people ice are referred to local physiabroad. They may be left at the cians, dentists, optometrists, Northern States Power Co. of and other specialists as requirfice, American Bank or the ed. Alma Style Shop.

the children's and sight com- charge of the unit. mittee of the Lions here, the Sister Frances is health co-Hev. Jerry Kuehn, and the Rev. ordinator for West CAP, Bar Gene Krueger, committeemen, bara Schreck, Chippewa Falls, missing tenth planet, which and Alan Kirchner are in is a Neighborhood Youth Corps broke up, leaving a wide gap be-

WINONA DAILY NEWS Sons of Norway President Will Horse Using

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969



MOBILE HEALTH UNIT . . . From left, Eugene Reuter, director of the unit is stopped at the Stanley Parent Child Center; Sister Frances Friewer, Durand, health coordina-

tor;; William Beach, 100th visitor, and Dr. Diane Dahl, chairman of the Chippewa County Medical Society.

problems.

supply."

Hospital Costs Rise

During the lifetime of "many

predicts Dr. John Knowles

Mobile Unit Gets 1,000th Visitor

DURAND, Wis. - Visitors | Other members of the federnumber 1,000 crossed the ally-funded West CAP accomthreshold last Wednesday dur- pany the unit to inform local ing the second day of Mobile people about other available "floodgates of litigation" for enforcement of antipollution laws.

Indee Rarbeau's ruling said: Stanley Parent-Child Center.

Stanley Parent-Child Center.

Stanley Parent-Child Center. Sister Frances Friewer, Dur- food programs, and others.

the public will demand, and will William Beach, Durand, be- mena. Office secretary is Gersue for, strict enforcement of came the 1,000th person to ry Hoyland, Colfax. antipollution laws, the court come to the unit for service views that as a salutary devel-since it began touring Chippe-bringing many families who

the ecologists that if we contin- The health program is oper- care to the mobile unit. It enue raping the land, befouling the ated by the West Central Wis- ables them to search for soluwater and polluting the air, man- consin Community Action Agen- tions to circumstances that kind itself will surely perish as cy (West CAP) in cooperation keep them within the neverbarren admonitions unless they with the Chippewa County Med- ending cycle of poverty," Reu-

Services of the unit, open for health needs, include vision health education," he added. and hearing screening, blood ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Alma and family health appraisals.

Joyce Connolly, Chippewa Jerome Baecker, chairman of Falls, is the registered nurse in

worker assigned to the unit.

Director of the health program is Eugene A. Reuter, Al-

"We believe this system is have not received adequate ter said.

"The approach is also a good those unable to meet their vehicle for the promotion of Physicians and dentists in the pressure, laboratory screening Chippewa County area have been very cooperative, Reuter said. Townships and local communities have provided free space for the unit in town halls, schools and churches.

Astronomers estimate that 50,000 minor planets whirl about the sun. Origin of asteroids is unknown, but one theory holds tween Mars and Jupiter.

Elegant Euphemisms Used In Environmental Field

New York Times News Service | But there is also the implica-

foration of the nation's physical environment is linked in some degree to semantics. Elegant of anti-pollution forces, semaneuphemisms are sometimes tically speaking, emerged reused to camouflage unpleasant cently in Dallas. Five thousand by interested in drinking a pal-

false sense of security. dump the stuff." Nobody dilutes term "beneficial uses." in "flow augmentation."

with subtle propaganda.

Thus, "assimilative capacity" ly in the technical sense of how With them, "beneficial uses' much waste you can put in a has long been a magic catchriver before it starts showing. phrase.

5 thru 11.

facts, lulling the public into a water pollution people - en- atable glass of water, or fishgineers, industrialists and publing down by the old mill The field of water pollution, lic officials - were milling stream, might best start lookparticularly, has developed a around in a convention of the ing out. wondrous vocabulary. It is no Water Pollution Control Federlonger fashionable to call sew- ation. It was a record turnout age sewage; it's "waste wa- and there was relatively little ter." "Receiving waters" is the use of the greatest cliche of fancy term for "where we them all: the innocent-sounding

sewage anymore; he engaged Most of the Federation's membership could, logically, be Some of the terms are loaded presumed to be opposed to water pollution. But there are those who have manifested more interest in defending the may be used by engineers pure- status quo than improving it.

Children 5 Thru 11, Half Fare

"Public policies," a speaker LOS ANGELES — The detertion that you can dump a lot will intone, "should be directed of stuff before it does show." A hopeful sign of the times

It sounds innocuous enough But that is just the point at which the average citizen simp-

"Beneficial uses" in Itself is a bogus expression, so far as anti-pollution men are concerned. No one has ever pointed out "nonbeneficial" uses of water. They say that word "beneficial" as just windowdressing, thrown in to mask and soften the pointed pluralism of the word "uses.

The pluralism epitomizes, and is meant to emphasize, the philosophy of generations of water polluters, both in industry and in the operation of substandard community sewage systems.

Their doctrine is that waterways were divinely created for several purposes. One, to be sure, was as a drinking water source, a scenic attraction and a place of recreation.

But equally hallowed waterway functions, in this philosophy, are as disposal channels for the fluid wastes of industry and communities.

Industry, under this doctrine. has a vested interest in the use of waterways, and the upstream community has some inherent right to dump its ef fluents on the folks down-

Pollution-conscious quarters in industry and municipal sanitation are, increasingly, repudiating these concepts, as the decline of the "beneficial use" phase at Dallas indicated. Conservation lawyers increasingly are pointing out that there is no record of the public ever having assigned its right to clean waterways to anybody But the abuse of public wa terways has been bolstered down the years by the reiteration of the term "beneficial uses," with the implication that

all uses rank equally.

Study Tax Reform MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - State seth, president of the lodge. A

tax, levies on gas and electric oldest and largest organization utility companies, tax-exempt of Americans and Canadians of property and foundations, tax Norwegian birth and descent. problems facing local govern- Founded in 1895 in Minneapolis, ments and state school aids. The House subcommittees are

The Legislative Commission on Taxation and Production of Iron Ore will travel to Chicago tricts of which Iowa, Minnesota next month to study steel-making facilities, a growing market

for northern Minnesota ores. E. J. Anderson, Frost Conservative, will make recommendavtions to the 1971 legislature re-

Form Groups to

dy tax reform.

doctors practicing today," hos-pital charges will reach \$200, \$300, \$400, and even \$500 a day." Motorists Will general director, Massachusetts Be Able to Go to General Hospital. Knowles' forecast was reported in a "United Press International" examina-

tion of the nation's health care Education and Welfare statistics man is to be opened Tuesday son, treasurer; Roland John-Medicare and Medicaid, the "UPI" report says ". . . the but 2½ miles of the original 454 A membership drive is in Donald Stanford, Clerk Ray Nebasic problem of higher prices of Interstate highways progress with teams headed by reng, Harvey Nelson and Alan is that the demand for health allotted to Wisconsin will be Newcomb and Clampe compet. Robertson to the Blair Housing attractive table decoration if care has vastly outdistanced the completed. The unfinished por- ing. The next meeting will be Authority. Indrebo also will supply.'

will visit Heimbygda Lodge No. 376, Lanesboro, Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Sons of Norway Hall, according to Bernie Brem-Rep. Harold J. Anderson, chair- musical program is being planman of the House Tax Commit- ned for presentation

of special subcommittees to study tax reform.

A native of North Dakota, Kjorlie, following his graduation from North Dakota State Uni-The Minneapolis Conservative versity, moved to California. said the panels would study With some 50,000 members in possible revision of the state's the U.S., Canada and Norway per cent sales tax, income Sons of Norway is the world's Approves Raises

where it is headquartered. Sons of Norway conducts a wide expected to meet with similar Senate panels to hold joint hearings.

on two way conducts a wide range of cultural, educational and humanitarian projects reflecting the heritage which close one - million immigrants brought to Ameria. Sons of Nor-

and South Dakota constitute District 1 with Mikal Kartvedt of Duluth as district president The delegation headed by Sen. and Walter Jacobson as district secretary. For further information, con-

garding iron ore and other min- of Heimbygda Lodge, Lanes-

Sportsmen's Club **Elects Officers**

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - New er. New York Nonstop officers of the Pepin Sports. The clerk was instructed to men's Club will be Ed New publish the proposals and conon of the nation's health care roblems.

LA CROSSE, Wis. (A) A comb, president; Stanley Engel, vice president; Neil Suther-land, secretary; Lambert Andershowing that 30 to 40 million — giving motorists a clean rib son and Lloyd Radantz, 3-year persons have been added to bon on concrete from La Crestrustees; Chester Clampe and the patient load of physicent, Minn., to New York with Herbert Brunkow, 2-year truscians and hospitals through out the threat of a red light. tees; Henry Stein and Charles the local mortician. With the ribbon cutting, all Eckelberger, 1-year trustees.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The International president of the Supreme Lodge of the International Fraternal Society, Sons of Norway, Hilmen E. Kjorlie of Walnut Creek, Calif., will visit Heimbygda Lodge No. There was always a control of the It's best this way so the International Fraternal Society, Sons of Norway, Hilmen E. Kjorlie of Walnut Creek, Calif., will visit Heimbygda Lodge No.

There was always a certain fi- father would say as he took his nality about the way Hollywood early Winchester off the wall.

"Old Paint," the pioneer family's pet horse had stepped into

a prairie dog hole and broke his

Blair Council For Officials

the special budget meeting Tuesday the Blair City Council artificial leg. agreed to raise salaries of the \$460 to \$530 and \$510 per month respectively. Clerk and assistant to \$400 and \$160, with no hospital insurance.

Ronald and Erling Berg, police officers, will receive \$40 per For further information, contact Bernie Bremseth, president amounts to about \$9 per month. tate.

The board approved a budget of \$110,655 for 1970, anticipated revenues of \$58,300, and a tax levy of \$52,355 as propos by the tax and finance committee. The revenue figure is low-

duct the public budget hearing tonight at 7:30 in the council rooms.

The application for a building permit to construct a funeral home on the Ed Gunderson property on 4th Street was granted

Mayor Lyle Inderbo named

"Paint wouldn't be any good anymore. Now you stay in here

with your Ma. From the distance came the sound of the deed. And you

knew old Paint was no more. The Washington State University Veterinary Medicine School now has living proof that not every horse which breaks a leg needs to be so summarily dispatched

The "proof" at WSU is "Dundee," a 6-year-old Appaloosa mare who is minus one of her BLAIR, Wis. (Special) - At forelegs just below the knee. Dundee is doing quite well on an

Dundee's leg was amputated two police officers from \$480 and last May by a Choteau, Mont. veterinarian

Joy Severtson, 16, whose parcity clerk salaries were raised ents raise Appaloosas near Augusta, Mont., said Dundee suffered a compound fracture on her front leg.

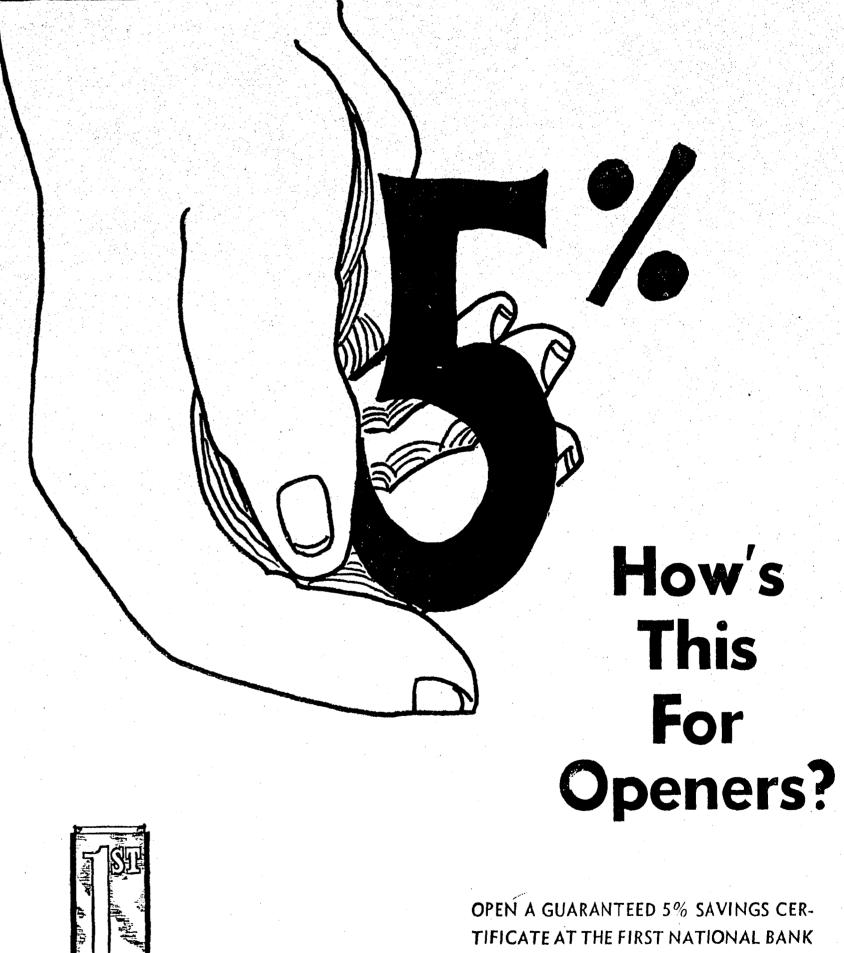
A vet put a cast on the horse's month raises, plus the cost of leg but the break became infect-

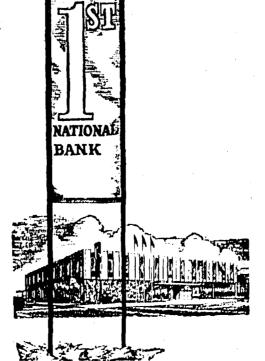
Later the Severtsons decided to send the horse to the WSU veterinary clinic where she could be fitted with an artificial

Dr. L.M. Koger, associate professor of veterinary clinical medicine and surgery at Washington State, said the success of the artificial limb "rests in the balance yet. The horse's problems are far from solved.

Putting an artificial limb on a horse "just isn't economically feasible or logical," Koger continued. "We did it here as a project for our senior veterinary students.'

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QUAINT COLLECTION BY QUANT "Shimmy Shimmy;" a rayon dress and pants in white, left, worn by model Grania, led off fashions shown by designer Mary Quant in London. Other items in the collection which proved to reveal less than expected - were "Razzamatazz," worn by model Baba, center, featuring plastic sequins in blue, silver and red on nylon; and "Muffit," right, worn by model Linda. This outfit includes a pink dress with an old English style floppy mobcap. (AP Photofax)

Festival Concert Slated at F.C.

FOUNTAIN CITY. Wis. The Music Departments of the Dairyland Conference will present their annual festival concert at the Cochrane-Fountain City High School Saturday at 8 p.m.

Elliot R. Wold, chairman of the music department, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, will direct the 107-voice choir. Wold is a noted baritone soloist, music contest judge, clinician and composer.

Mrs. Charles Thomley, Osseo, will accompany the choir. The 80-piece band will be di-

rected by Gordon L. Danuser, of the music department at the Rochester, Minn., State Junior College.

Schools participating in the event include Alma Center, Lincoln, Augusta, Blair, Cochrane-Fountain City, Eleva-Strum Central, Independence, Osseo-Fairchild and Whitehall.

Directors in charge of the event are James Granum. band director, and Mrs. John Duel, vocal director.

DINNER SCHEDULED

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) - Henry M. Guttormson American Legion Post No. 40 will serve an appreciation dinner for Legion and Auxiliary members Nov. 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Legion Club. This is in appreclation by the Legion for members who worked during the centennial celebration in June. The For Preston Meet regular meetings of the organ izations will be held after the

TAYLOR FEST

holiday and seasonal decora- be the featured speaker. Hulett is chairman.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Spe-learning are invited to attend. cial) — The Women's Society of the United Methodist Church | PEPIN AUXILIARY will hold its annual turkey sup PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The ice. announced later.

RUNMAGE SALE Circle No. 1 of St. Matthew's HOMER SMORGASBORD

Lutheran Church will hold a 1:30 p.m. at the church.

PEPIN WSCS

Church will meet at 2 p.m. held in connection with the din the national LWMS convention TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) -Wednesday at the church annex, I ner.



THE LOCKHORNS

I WISH HER MOTHER WAS A MORE DISTANT RELATIVE --- A THOUSAND MILES MORE DISTANT!

PRESTON, Minn. - The Fillmore County Extension Service - The Rev. M. J. Kujath, Mil-TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) - A finishing and antiquing Furni- er at the fall rally of the Lu-Holiday Fest will be held Nov. 8 ture' Thursday at 8 p.m. at theran Women's Missionary by the Taylor ALCW at the the Preston Town Hall, L. J. Society, Hiawatha Valley Circhurch from 1:30 p.m. until 5 Leitzen, Rochester, Minn., will cuit, Thursday at Immanuel Lupm. Children's articles, gifts,

tions, candy and baked goods Homemakers, 4-H leaders, will be available. Mrs. Selmer home improvement members, a dessert luncheon and a busitiquers and anyone interested in persons attended.

per Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at American Legion Auxiliary will It was voted to increase the church dining hall. Dates meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 at the the scholarship fund sponsored for the annual bazaar will be home of Mrs. Rowena Little annually by the group. Recipi-

rummage sale Wednesday at HOMER, Minn. — The Ho- Ulm.

Lutheran Fall Rally Held at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) will sponsor a meeting on "re waukee, Wis., was guest speak-

theran Church, rural Lake City. Registration was followed by shop members, refinishers, and ness meeting. More than 180

> Rev. Kujath showed slides and spoke on the Wisconsin Lutheran Child and Family Serv-

Members are asked to bring ents of 1969 scholarships were Christmas gifts for the gift shop. Byron Windhorst and Charlotte Fitschen, both students at Dr. Martin Luther College, New

mer United Methodist Church The group was invited to the will sponsor a smorgasbord spring rally to be held in April Wednesday with serving from at Grace Lutheran Church, ru-PEPIN, Wis. (Special) - The 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. A ral Goodhue, St. John's Lutherin the summer of 1970

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DEAR ABBY:

and Mrs. Linkletter over the loss of your beautiful 20-yearold daughter who jumped to death while under the influence

You showed tremendous unselfishness in keeping nothing from the public. This you did in the hope that your personal tragedy would save other young lives . . . though

While I know how painful it must be for you to discuss it, will you please answer one question, Art? Did Diane smoke marijuana before experimenting with LSD?

life it will be well worth printing. Love and kisses,

night. Being a highly strung emotional girl, the effects of her initial experiment with LSD could not be shaken off. Young people do not know that recurrent reactions of LSD are totally unpredictable. We did not know that

Mrs. Linkletter and I are slowly coming back and healing. Love and kisses,

DEAR ABBY: Stamped across this letter is the word "CENSORED" which requires some sort of explanation

I am not an inmate of a MENTAL institution. I am an inmate of a PENAL institution. I am serving an 18-year sentence for GRAND LARCENY. I do not say that proudly, but I just wanted you to know that I am not guilty of rape or murder or any other violent crime.

to appear to accept the prize. Obviously that will not be TIME ON MY HANDS possible. What do you suggest?

DEAR TIME: I suggest that you meet that problem

DEAR ABBY: Will you please offer a workable solution to an "in-law" problem which I have observed to be a

When young men and women date, they quite normally addres; their dates' parents as "Mr. and Mrs." and so and so. After the couple marries, they can no longer address their

Since this has not been discussed before marriage, many young marrieds do not call their in-laws anything, leaving their elders feeling like complete nonentities. I have seen

their own parents calling their new in-laws "Mother and

arrives. The nameless parents suddenly become "Grandma and Grandpa,"-an endearing term when it comes from the lips of the grandchild, but NOT at all endearing when it comes from the in-law children. (More than one in-law has commented, "He is not MY grandchild, so why does he call me that?") Yet, the elders cannot seem to bring themselves to voice their objection to the practice, and the situation is left as an unresolved and growing source of irritation. What is your solution?

Poppa Max'," the young people should ask, "What would

DEAR ABBY: We are students of "L. C. H. S." in Lawrence, Ind., and have had sex discussions in our school. It was all about reproduction, venereal disease, dope and its effect on unborn children, smoking and drinking, etc. In the 7th grade we had films and had a registered nurse to answer our questions. This was done during our physical ed. hour, for girls only. The boys had the same. We all agree, it was the greatest thing that ever happened in our school. GIRLS IN LAWRENCE (14 girls signed their names)

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for you for being in favor of sex education in schools. I was married at 18, and you wouldn't believe how ignorant I was. My poor dear mother kept telling me that "experience was the best teacher" because she didn't know how to tell me all the things I should have known. I'm not blaming her, HER mother probably never told her anything either. I am a mother now myself, and I think all children should have their questions answered honestly at home, but there should be a good sex education program in every school-beginning in kindergarten.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

caustic remarks about "hippies," I have felt that this sort of confrontation has occurred again and again through history.

clean, who preach against our emperor, our legions and our

believe.

Cool it, kids, no lions this time. Merely jail or fines! I fear my sympathies lie entirely with the younger people.
Sincerely. HERMONA BEACH GRANDMA

better before you kiss her. Kiss her and you'll know

meet Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs, Gene Jonas, Mrs, Elmer Bade and Mrs. Jonas will pre-

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) -: The Arcadia Senior Class play er, mayor; Donald Prebe, trus-



son of the Formal Dance Club held Saturday night at Winona Country Club. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gasink, left,

HONORED ON 50TH . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossa Sr.,

Arcadia, Wis., were honored Oct. 25 on their 50th wedding

anniversary. A Mass was said in honor of the couple at St.

Stanislaus Catholic Church prior to a dinner and reception

at the Arcadia Country Club. Rossa and the former Anna

Micek were married Oct. 21, 1919. They farmed in the Ameri-

can Valley area until 1949 when they moved to Winona

where Rossa was employed by Fiberite Co. They moved to

Arcadia in 1961 where Rossa is employed as park superin-

tendent. The couple have six living children. They are

Joseph Jr., Arcadia; Ernest, Winona; Mrs. Al (Leona)

Bautch and Mrs. Ralph (Victoria) Kulig, Independence; Mrs.

Robert (Marcella) O'Shields, Chicago, and Marion, Mauston,

Wis. One son, Albert, died in 1968. The couple have 26 grand-

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

— A Halloween party for the 163 students at St. John's Lutheran

Bus Talks

decorations in both gym and so- Union Division 1805.

Friday.

League universities, has agreed sion, says there is a possibility

to hire more black professors the MTC may sit in on the con-

increase the black studies pro, tract talks with an eye toward

gram and give letter grades and eventual public ownership of the

Thirty-two Negro girls ended held over public ownership of

their three-day sit-in at the ad-the bus line but any action

ministration building Saturday would need approval of the 15-

night after meeting with Presi | member Metropolitan Council.

for black studies bus company.

but refused to assign ownership.

areas of the Twin Cities.

ONE, TWO, OOF!

Exploratory talks have been

DETROIT (AP) - There

were more heavy gasps than

crisp signal calling Sunday as outgoing Detroit Mayor Jerome

team of police bodyguards and

friends to a 49-0 touch football

win over a team of Detroit

WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Twin Cities

children and one great grandchild.

School was held Friday night. The party was arranged by the

children with Paul Zimmer-

mann, principal, as chairman.

A parade was held, with judg-

ing for costumes. Two girls and

adults dressed as the most origi-

Vassar Sit-in

Ends; Officials

Hope for Peace

dent Alan Simpson and mem-

blacks a separate dormitory as

There are 59 blacks among

militants demanded.

bers of the board of trustees.

Students Attend

Lake City Party

Orchestra. Dinner preceded dancing. (Daily News photo)

No One Files At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (Special)-No one has filed for the Brownsville village election Tuesday says Armin A. Foellmi, clerk.

The terms of G. M. Quillin, mayor, Edwin Hansen, trustee, and Donald Bissen, treasurer, expire this year.

A constable also will be elected to fill a vacancy as Brownsville has none at present.

The village has one justice of the peace, Ronald Serres, whose term holds over, but there will be a place on the ballot for a second justice as required by law.

Saturday Mass Now Will Fulfill Weekend Obligation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Roman Catholics in Minneapolis and St. Paul will be able to fulfill their obligation to attend Sunday mass by going to a Saturday evening service, says Coadjutor Archbishop Leo C.

Archbishop Byrne said Saturday the change becomes effective Nov. 29. He said about 25 per cent of American dioceses already offer such an option, including those of St. Cloud and Duluth and Superior, Wis.

Msgr. Ambrose Hayden, pastor at the Cathedral of St. Paul, said the chance was an attempt to reach an accommodation to the present social structure.

'People are traveling on Sundays now, or working on Sundays, where formerly they did not," Msgr. Hayden said.





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An Open Letter To Art Linkletter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ART LINKLETTER: The world grieves with you

all was lost for your Diane.

Over 50 million people read me daily. If one word from you saves just one young

DEAR ABBY: Diane did not smoke marijuana. In fact, she neither drank nor smoked. Diane had not used LSD for at least five months before that fatal

there had been any recurrences, so you can imagine what a shock it was to us.

My problem is that I have entered a short story in a creative writer's contest, and if I should win I'll be expected

when—and if it becomes a reality.

stumbling block to many.

in-laws in this manner.

the hurt and disgust that this namelessness has caused. Understandably, many young people feel a disloyalty to

But the real dilemma comes when the first grandchild

DEAR OBSERVER: Elementary! When a couple decides to marry, if the parents do not say, "Call us 'Joe and Mary,' or 'Mom and Pop,' or 'Mother Minnie and

ALL FOR YOU

DEAR ABBY: "Define a hippie," you say. When I hear "respectable" (and narrow-minded) women my age making

So I finally broke into verse. Here is my poem: 'What are these persons-bearded, shabby and not over-

"My dear, they are a strange sect called Christians, I

CONFIDENTIAL TO BOB E.: Don't wait to know her

WSCS of the United Methodist miscellaneous sale will be an Church, Lake City, will host CONFERENCE WORKSHOP | WINDEL OBSERVANCE . The Mondovi Conference work- and Mrs. Walter Windel were shop will be held Tuesday at honored recently on their goldthe American Lutheran Church, en wedding anniversary. Chil- uous residential space for the strike to give the council time Arcadia. Registration will begin dren of the couple hosted the spring semester and thereaft- to decide the question of public at 9 a.m. and the workshop event. Cards were played and will begin at 10 a.m. There will refreshments were serevd, be a special group for pas-tors' wives this year. The theme LINCOLN HOMEMAKERS

the Corner Where You Are."

STOCKTON, Minn, -- The tonight at 8 at the school. A film entitled, "A Breath of Air" will he shown. Percent Stockton School PTA will meet be shown. Parents are urged to ARCADIA PLAY

for the workshop is "Brighten

ST. MARTIN'S AID St. Martin's Ladies Aid will "Meet Me in St. Louis" will be tee, and Harry Haack, treasurmeet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at presented in the high school er, expire at the end of this meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church social rooms. Mite gym, Friday at 8:15 p.m. Headboxes are to be brought to the meeting. A silent auction will be held. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Art Busse, Edward Wolffram, Anton Prigge and Ella from any member of the senior Woodward.

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ALMA, Wis. (Special) - Mr.

Vassar's 1600 students. ALMA, Wis. (Special) - The Lincoln Homemaker Club will Today Marks Deadline Cavanagh quarterbacked his

For Filings at Elba ELBA, Minn. (Special) - Today is the deadline for candi- newsmen. dates for Elba Village Council to file. The election will be Dec. The terms of Norman Boettch-

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tal, left 190 direct descendants.

Vikings Thrash Bears for Sixth Straight

kicking, including a play on a kickoff that couched off a furor and still had both coaches puzzled after Minnesota thrashed the Bears 31-14 for their sixth straight National Football League victory Sunday.

The Bears, whose repeated enth straight loss without a vic- for the Vikings.

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	dage 46	2
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and penalized the Vikings 15 ruling that a Bear kicked the and Fred Cox missed a 52-yard

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - The, Minnesota receiver Clint | yards for kicking the ball, say-ball.

after this season."

said Chicago linebacker Dick cials to explain it for me. From Butkus. "We'll know the rule- what I understand the impetus into the end zone."

mistakes led them to their sev- where Charlie West recovered The Bears lost 9-7 to the The Vikings quickly took the onds left in the first half after Rams last week when the Bears lead for good. Joe Kapp passed | Minnesota recovered Cecil Turn- | said Grant. "You know they're | yards in 20 carries. tory, had tied the score 7-7 on Referee George Rennix ruled recover a Los Angeles fumble 45 yards to John Henderson to er's fumble after a punt on the going to pass. The front four Brian Piccolo's seven-yard run the ball had touched Jones' foot but officials nullified it with a the Chicago 45. The Bears held Chicago 13.

one of the officials called it a kept the Vikings' 77-yard touch- completed Minnesota's rout. Washington six plays later.

a 13-yard touchdown with 23 sec- yards passing.

Gale Sayers, who rushed for



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Howe Fires 19th Hat Trick

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gordie Howe is at it again.

Hockey's alltime scoring champion fired three goals Sunday night for his 19th career hat trick, leading the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Howe had a chance for a four goal night—one of the few things he hasn't achieved in his 24-year National Hockey League career. The Penguins pulled their goalie in the final seconds and Howe broke toward the empty net with the puck. But he passed instead to linemate Frank Mahovlich, whose shot was turned aside by back-checking Dean Prentice.

Vic Hadfield remained 17 hat tricks behind Howe. Hadfield PITTSBURGH, Pa. 49 — Led The Green Bay offense seem. Then the defense did its Four plays later, Hanratty enjoyed the second three-goal by the open field running of ed stuck in the damp grass of thing. Willie Davis recorded an hit Erwin Williams with a per- night of his career, keying the over the St. Louis Blues. The victory moved New York into a WILLIAMS again came to the tie for the East Division lead rescue - taking the kickoff 96 with Boston, which tied Toronto yards up the middle for his sec-4-4 Sunday night.

In Sunday's other game, Philadelphia walloped Minnesota 6-

Pro Grid **Standings**

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Ballimore 41, Washington 17, Cleveland 42, Dallas 10, Los Angeles 38, Atlanta 6, Green Bay 38, Piltsburgh 14, New Orleans 51, St. Louis 42, Philadelphia 23, New York 20. Detroit 26, San Francisco 14. MINNESOTA 31, Chicago 14. SUNDAY'S GAMES New Orleans at Dallas, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Washington

San Francisco at Los Angeles. GREEN BAY at Baltimore, Cleveland at MINNESOTA.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

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Denver 4 4 0 .500 175 164
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IRREGULAR? BULK IN YOUR DIET

MINNEAPOLIS (A) — The Minnesota receiver Clint yards for kicking the ball, say-ball.

Chicago Bears didn't have much to kick about after giving the Minnesota receiver Clint yards for kicking the ball, say-ball.

field goal attempt. But, he got 116 yards, ran 24 yards for Chi-best shot. They used everything in the NFL, offensively and decondence when the Bears cago's other touchdown in the linth book—an end around, that fensively. We have class but don't win."

Minnesota receiver Clint yards for kicking the ball, say-ball.

It took the ball game away a second chance when the Bears cago's other touchdown in the linth book—an end around, that fensively. We have class but don't win."

ed Chicago quarterback Bobby field goal on the game's open-record atop the Central Division Kapp, who passed for 133 Douglass nine times for 78 yards ing drive with the winds at their book backwards and forwards of the kickoff carried the ball yards, spotted John Beasley for in loss, resulting in a net 26 backs.

> "It helps when you're ahead," can really get in there."

said the Bears "blitzed so much, it hurt them on the long run by Jones, the long pass to Henderson. The blitz can make you look bad for three or four plays, but then you make it up with the honger.

Identify The Vikings stopped is he not?" The Vikings stopped is he not?" The Vikings stopped Sayers with only 15 yards rushing in Minnesota's 31-0 victory earlier this season.

Jones led Minnesota rushers but then you make it up with 88 yards in three carries.

Ochorn hed 70 in 10 tries.

General back or is he with 35 sayers back or is he not?" The Vikings stopped Minnesota 7 to 7-14 Minnesota 7 to 7 to 7-14 Minnesota (10 pass from Kapp). PAT—Cox (kick).

"When you are behind, you have to try something," Grant Carr, a former Vikings coach, said. "The Bears gave it their called Minnesota "the best club

Minnesota Vikings too many second chances.

The Vikings did most of the The Vikings did most of the STATISTICS

Minnesota Vikings too many slithered into the end zone anyway. The game and still don't in the final period, bave cosotin, lake paint.

Or would have carried the ball for would have carried the ball for the land fourth period. Bave cosotin, lake paint.

Or would have carried the ball for the seventh straight sellout at Metropolitan understand the ruling. At least forced Minnesota to punt but yard sprint in the final period, failed to make a first down on Stadium, watched the Vikings. punter Bobby Joe Green's fourth | beat the Bears for the first time "One official called it a safety and another agreed but the
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"Let me ask questions first," Grant greeted newsmen in the 5-2 record. On the Chicago defense, Grant locker room. "Is Sayers back or said the Bears "blitzed so much, is he not?" The Vikings stopped

Osborn had 79 in 12 trips.

with the Cleveland Browns, who smashed previously undefeated

Grant did have a way of Dallas 42-10 Sunday, coming to praising Sayers, who gained 116 the Met next Sunday. Green Bay continues to hound the Vikings in the second place with a

-Jones (80 run). PAT-Cox (kick).

Minn-Jones (80 run). PAT-Cox (Chi-Sayers (24 run). PAT-Pe



PURPLE PEOPLE EATERS . . . Minnesota Viking fans showed their love for the Vikings defensive front four Sunday by displaying a sign, "The Purple People Eaters Won't Choke." The "Purple People Eaters" didn't choke as they played their usual tough

game against the Chicago Bears Sunday at Met Stadium. Shown from left are: Carl Eller (81), Gary Larsen (77), Alan Page (88) and Jim Marshall (70), The Vikings battered the Bears 31-14. (Daily News photo)

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liant mind and aching arm of the third quarter. The special Bart Starr, the Green Bay units had contributed two touch-Packers roared back from a 14- downs and the defense handed point deficit to outlast Pitts- Green Bay seven more by forc-

COME ON GEORGE . . . Chicago Bears' middle line-

backer Dick Butkus (51), far left, is shown shouting at

referee George Rennix during this argument which came

at 8:48 of the second quarter. The Bears were arguing that Minnesota Viking halfback Clinton Jones fumbled and re-

tional Football League contest,

second play of the game and

injury during the week and with a shot at him down the successfully kept it secret, right sideline. couldn't move the team. He

nalcaller Terry Hanratty, also TD pass to Dick Hoak. starting in place of an injured ed a 36-yard TD strike to Roy ed loose and the Steelers recov-

ball on their own three.

turning it into a 19-yard field goal by Gene Mingo.

Meanwhile Steeler rookie sig- came back with a three-yard

the Steelers were leading 24-21. ened the scoring by recovering bootlegged around right end

off during the game.

Packers Past Pittsburgh

Aching Bart Starr Rallies

a Jim Grabowski fumble on the for the TD.

ing the Steelers to cough up the When Starr got into the Na-

Don Horn, who started in

Travis Williams and the bril- starr came in near the end of er three. Two unsuccessful up six-yard touchdown.

STATISTICS Green Bay Pittsburgh 14 19 19 142

Hanratty and the Steelers, Packers had their first lead of had three of his passes picked aided by a 42-yard pass inter- the day. ference call against Doug Hart,

Jefferson for a second score. | ered on the Packer 24. Michigan Stops **Badger Running**

MADISON, Wis. — They passes to Al Hannah and Mel lines before the half and never beat us up front," Wisconsin Reddick by just inches on two returned. Coach John Coatta said after the of the drives. Badgers were defeated by Mich-

can hardly come back from 37 yards for the TD. After a passes for 68 yards, with three 35-0." That was the halftime missed Michigan field goal and interceptions. Starr completed "For the first 30 minutes,

and we couldn't run," Coatta The Wolverine defense smoth- 51-yard punt return. ered the Badger running game. held to his lowest total of the rest of the way and the Badger GREEN BAY season, 43 yards in 16 carries, defense found enough backbone

30 yards in 14 tries.

"We should have had at least and Dawkins 5 for 27. three scores," Coatta said. "We "Volgt got belted pretty GB-FG: Mercer 16.

GB-Williams (1 run). PAT-Mercer

Badger one and Wisconsin's Horn nor Star was dumped. another Badger, punt, Taylor seven of 10 for 168 yards, again scored, this time from 51 The Packer defense, w

Michigan shut us off up front yards out. Michigan wrapped it up with

and Joe Dawkins was held to to stop the remainder of the Wolverine attack. The Badgers' only attack

With the heavy emphasis on Came through the air, with Neil passing, Wisconsin's receivers

Graff completing 20 of 34 had good days Reddick caught

GB—Horn (2 run), PAT—Mercer (kick), Pitt—Hoak (1 pass from Hanratty), PAT—Mingo (kick), GB—Williams (63 punt return), PAT—Mingo (kick), GB—Willia

got to their seven, 22, 24 and good," Coatta said. "He made (wick). 28 and didn't get anything." some good catches in traffic. Pitt-Jefferson (52 pass from 5hiner).

Wisconsin's only score came: There was a lot of holding and Pitt-FG: Militian 12.

On a 30-yard run by Dan stuff going on which made it GB-Dale (42 pass from 5larr). PAT Crooks, Graff missed touchdown really tough."

three, LeRoy Caffey picked off a Hanratty pass and Starr came on. He got the team in close enough for a Mike Mercer field THE PITTSBURGHERS op- the middle smashes later, Horn goal from 15 yards out.

With the Packers down by

ond touchdown.

covered it in the end zone which would have been a safety.

Instead the Vikings were penalized 15 yards and the Bears

were forced to kick over. Ed O'Bradovich (87) of the Bears

also tries to make a point. The Vikings won 31-14. (Daily

Then he engineered a fourplay, 77-yard touchdown drive. THE BIG plays were a swing THEN WILLIAMS, getting a pass to Anderson who burst 51 turn at punt returning, showed yards to the Pitt 27 and a 26how it's done by bursting up the yard pass to Dale who came place of Starr after the 13-year middle and then outrunning his within a couple of feet of mak-

veteran aggravated an old arm blocker and the only Steeler ing it past the end zone flag. Williams got his third TD one play later on a dive. And the

Shiner, who replaced Hanratty when the youngster had the stuffing knocked out of him by In a classic backfield mixup Ray Nitschke, took the lead first stringer, Dick Shiner, between Horn, Grabowski and back by hitting Jefferson, who caused the Pack grief. He toss- Donny Anderson the ball squar- was wide open in the middle, with a 51-yard TD toss. Mingo then added a 32 yard field goal.

> er 74 yards with the winning TD coming on a 43-yard pass to Carroll Dale. THE QUARTERBACKS were not the only victims of the hard-hitting game. Gale Gillingharn, who started at right guard, opposite "Mean" Joe Greene, was sent to the side-

But the line kept the young, Michigan got two scores early, but tough Steeler defense away igan 35-7 Saturday in Ann Ar- A wolverine punt died on the from the quarterbacks. Neither "They took it away from us subsequent punt carried only to Horn, who just didn't have a in a hurry," he added, "and you the Badger 38. Bill Taylor burst good day, completed six of 14

The Packer defense, which gave up many more points than it's used to, saved the day re-"And when they had the three touchdowns in the last 4½ fey's interception, Herb Adderpall, we couldn't shut them off." minutes of the half, including a ley picked off a pair — one on the dead run at the Packer goal Michigan Coach Bo Schem-line - and had a third inter-Alan "A-Train" Thompson was beehler held Taylor out the ception nullified by a penalty.

Graff completing 20 of 34 had good days. Reddick caught passes, including 12 in a row, four for 45 yards, Stu Voight, for 195 yards.

Graff completing 20 of 34 had good days. Reddick caught passes, including 12 in a row, four for 45 yards, Stu Voight, five for 49, Ike Ison, five for 51

GB—Williams (83 punt return). PAT—Mingo (kick).

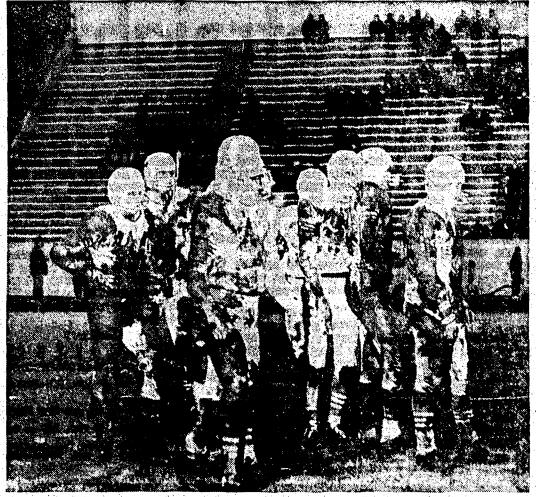
GB—Williams (93 punt return). PAT—Mingo (kick).

GB—Williams (94 kick off return). PAT—Mingo (kick).

GB—Williams (95 kick off return). PAT—Mingo (kick).

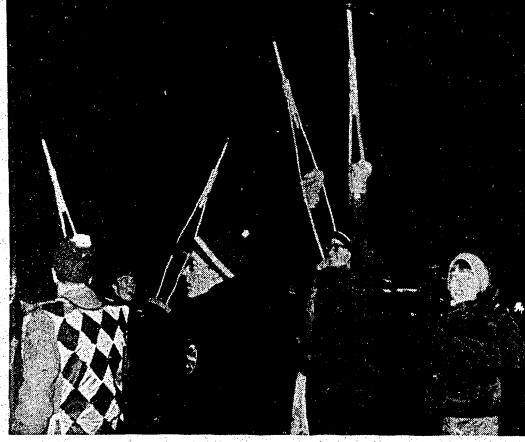
Pitt-FG: Mingo 1),
Pitt-Jefferson (36 pass from Hannatty), PAT-Mingo (kick),

Kelluggo ALL BRAN"



MUD BATH . . . The defensive unit of the Winona Cotter football team appears to have just taken a mud bath. The offensive players displayed the same look in Saturday night's

Central Catholic Conference game with Rochester Lourdes at Rochester. The Eagles defeated Cotter 30-22. (Daily News photos)



RAMBLERS SCORE . . . It wasn't difficult to determine when Winona Cotter scored a touchdown against Rochester Lourdes Saturday night. A glance at Cotter's "walking

wounded" on the sideline told the story in a hurry. Showing signaling touchdown with their crutches are Bob McGill, left and Pat

Victory Rejuvenates Gophers' Grid Team

nesota Gophers.

nesota Gophers.

The Gophers, after shelling Iowa 35-8 Saturday, won their first football game of the 1969 season after five losses and a season after five season after five losses and a threw for Minnesota's fifth tie. The game restored some pride in defense that had given up 211 points to six oppo- Kathy Whitworth Wins

It wiped out talk about possible dissension among the black athletes, white players and Coach Murray Warmath.

And it gave Minnesota the Miss Rawls had a one-stroke Floyd last year with a 35-28 vic- strokes

"I had a feeling almost from the start that we were going to stick it to them," said Jim Carstick it to them," said Jim Car-ter, Minnesota's team captain bole. Miss Rawls then missed fluences. We are united and it's and fullback who scored the her nest shot and bogeyed the too bad things like this have to game's first four touchdowns hole, giving Miss Whitworth the happen.' lead before Iowa could score championship. late in the game,

"I just felt we were going to take them and particularly ing such a great game," Carter

Walt Bowser, switched over from offense two weeks ago, intercepted three Iowa passes. Ron Anderson added a fourth interception and the Gophers picked up two fumbles to overcome some of their own fumblitis, which gave the Hawkeyes the ball five times.

Iowa recovered three times in the first half inside Minnesota's 25 and could not score, the key threat stopped on the Minnesota Hittner tossed the high game ig and Harvey Kane paced the two after a fourth down play

while, shrugged off the fumbles sula Hogenson, Hogenson-Peplin-fired 2,307. and turned the game into a rout. ski, led women in single games the three in the first period to 490 for Douglas-Neltzke. end an 84-yard march highlight-

to George Kemp. Carter, who gained 66 yards in

4h Winona Daily News Winona, Minnesota MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969 and Barge 475 in leading the ped 702.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Highly touted Iowa quarter-touchdown, a two-yarder to full-victory meant a lot to the Min-back Larry Lawrence completed back Ernie Cook. only six of 27 passes for 66

CONROE, Tex. (AP) - Kathy Whitworth overtook leader Bet- ative to the way we've been sy Rawls on the 54th and final hole Sunday to win the River Plantation Women's Open.

Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig lead going into the 18th. The two that goes to the winner of the women, playing in the same set,

from the pin, missed her putt by coach.

INDOOR SOFTBALL MEET

7 p.m. Tuesday in the Park-Rec son at home against Wisconsin office. Managers must attend. Nov. 22.

Dennis Green ran five vards

game together today. We played in patches before, but we put 60 minutes of them together today.

"Our defense played a fantastic game," said Warmath. "Relplaying, they were superb."

Warmath also commented about a letter published in the Minnesota Daily newspaper which quoted unidentified black 78-year-old series. Iowa won both got on the green in three players as saying there was dissension on the team between Miss Rawls, about 20 feet them, the white players and the

The Gophers, 1-5-1 and 1-3 in the Big Ten, have three games remaining. They play Northwestern, 2-5 and 2-2, Saturday in A meeting of the Men's Indoor | Minneapolis; travel to Michigan | when our defense started play- Softball league will be held at State Nov. 15, and close the sea-

Rich Chuchna Rolls 220-584

Carter slammed over from with 180 and Mary Douglas shot

times on one-yard plunges in the and Clyde — Don Cierzan, Jet frimmed 179—490, Nihart-Wicka second, third and fourth periods. Sets, dropped 222-579. Winnie split for the Flintstones.

MOCA LITERS MIXED - for the RBJ's. The Puddlers col-Janet Justin tossed 190 and Di-lected 2,267 and the RBJ's flip-

Rich Chuchna of Chuchna-Iladies of the league. Keith Redand series in the Guys and men by marking 226 and 554, Dolls circuit at Westgate Bowl respectively. Sexton and Decker The Gopher offense, mean-last weekend with 220-584. Ur-tripped 838 and Peters and Kane

WESTGATE BOWL: Jacks and Jills - Bob Stachowitz and L-Cove paced team numbers Ruth McManus monopolized the ed by Phil Hagen's 45-yard pass by recording 779-2,230. Stan league. Stachowitz scattered 213 Bush forged an errorless 542, -560 for Stachowitz-Wicczorek 24 carries, scored three more HAL-ROD LANES: Bounie and Ruth of McManus-Rowland totaled 766-2,137.

Barry Mayer was the big Go- Drwall dumped 158 for Duces Kings and Queens - The Pudpher workhorse, carrying 32 Wild and the Good Guys' Judie dlers' Art Hooper stammed 549 times for 135 yards, Minnesola Keen notched 449. The Good and Margo Rustad belted 463 for wound up with 317 yards rush- Guys muscled 829-2,382. Den the RBJ's, Mary Ann Moore of nis Etbauer picked up the 2-10 the Road Runners shot 181 and Carrol Bakken ripped 223

Rambler Comeback Falls Short

with one minute remaining in of the way. the game and the score knotted

The season thus came to an end for both teams. Cotter end-

ed the season at 1-8. ing 80 yards to eat up five minutes on the clock. Fullback Tom version on a pass from quarter- in 24 carries. back Kent Wiltgen.

deciding touchdown and Bill drive from the quarterback touchdown. Fischer ran for the for the two-pointer. Canfield ran for the two-point position. He started in place of two-point conversion to tie the Wiligen passed to Browne for conversion to give Rochester Wiltgen who has been nursing a score at 8-8. Lourdes a 30-22 win over Wilter here Saturday the game after the touchdown the second state of the second state night.

The Lourdes' scoring came back spot with Schultz the rest

Browne and Fritz Speck who started at a halfback spot after playing most of the season at a lineman's position, ground out most of Cotter's yardage. Both Coach John Nett's Ramblers carried for a total of 51 atled only once in the game, tak- tempts. The Ramblers carried ing the opening kickoff and driv- the ball 57 times as a team.

Speck who broke an 80-yard run for a touchdown with 6:21 Browne scored the touchdown remaining in the game ended on a five-yard scamper. Browne with 168 yards in 27 carries.

The Eagles went out from 14-8 in the second quarter when gap to 22-13. this time to Fischer for 12 at 22-22 when Speck broke loose Eagles had 184 rushing and 94

STATISTICS Coller - Lourdes Passes Attempted Passes Completed J
Passes Intercepted by 2
Fumbles—Lost 43
Punts—Average 2-28.0

yards. The time on the clock also scored the two-point con- Browne rolled up 102 net yards was 8:57. The Eagles pushed across eight more points before With 20 seconds remaining in the second quarter ended to lead at the end of the season and PAT-Pass failed.

for his 80-yard run and Wiltgen passing. passed to Bruce LeVasseur for the two-point conversion.

together a 57-yard drive in 14 the mud. The Eagles fumbled Rochester's Lourdes then put plays and scored with 60 seconds remaining.

"Anytime you win only one Lourdes deserve a pat on the back," said

Coach Nett. "Lourdes came on real strong

ROCHESTER, Minn, — Full-mally plays an end position di-terback Joe Corfitts hit Tom scored on a seven-yard romp approaching the ability of beback Tim Fischer scored the rected the Ramblers' first TD McElroy for 37 yards and a and Corfitts passed to Fischer coming a good ball team," Nett

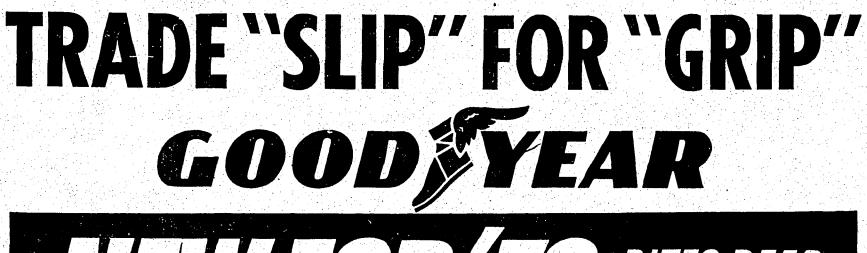
added. Wiltgen passed to Browne for 10 yards and a touchdown in downs 16-15 and also had the the third period to close the upper hand in total yards, 291-278. Cotter had 251 yards rush-Corfitts threw another TD pass, The Ramblers tied the game ing and 40 passing while the

Fumbles hurt the Ramblers as they fumbled four times and lost possession three times in not once.

"Anytime you win only one in a season, it's very disappointing, but I was very pleased the way the kids reacted in the Saturday and I think they Courdes—McElroy (37, pass from Cordinal Pattern (12, pass from Cordinal Pattern (12, pass from Cordinal Pattern (12, pass from Cordinal Pattern falled.

filts). PAT—Run falled.
Lourdes—Pike (7, run). PAT—Fischer (pass from Corfitts).

Senior Mike Schultz who nor- the first period, Lourdes quar- 22-8 at halftime Brad Pike I also think our players were seur (pass from Willgen).







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Browns Surprise Cowboys 42-10

"I'd like to play a big game the only unbeaten team in pro ed Houston 24-0 and Denver sur- Nelsen completed 18 of 25 every week," said Bill Nelsen, football, priced San Diego 13-0

As far as the Dallas Cowboys are concerned, the Cleveland Browns' quarterback and his aroused teammates had more

In other games, the New Or- Dallas won the opening toss— warnen and Gary Comins for two touchdowns each. but that was about the only two touchdowns each. It gave Cleveland a 5-1-1 kept the Packers just a game back of the Vikings in the Central Division.

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The eastern jaunt was "a fensive departments and 11 degree aroused teammates had more of their big. The eastern jaunt was "a fensive departments and 11 degree over second-place over second-pla are concerned, the Cleveland Browns' quarterback and his gest scoring binge ever in beataroused teammates had more shacked winless Chicago 31-14 to than enough of that Sunday.

Nelsen's strong right arm delivered five touchdown passes and Cleveland's defense forced the Cowboys into a bevy of errors as the Browns pulled off a 42-10 stunner over the previousthe unbeaten terrors of the Na
Nelsen's strong right arm delivered five touchdown passes ington 41-17, Green Bay stormed from behind to beat Pittsburgh pass to Paul Warfield on the 30, and the speedy split end circled around to the left and into the checked New York 23-20.

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That left the Los Angeles land 31-17, New York turned been rated a touchdown favorite Smith - past Atlanta. And, the

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Nelsen's strong right arm de-

League, Cincinnati upset Oak- hill for the Cowboys, who had Snow and 33 yards to Larry Rams, 38-6 conquerors of Atlan- back Miami 34-31, Kansas City but lost for the seventh time in coach of the Coastal Division ta for their seventh straight, as topped Buffalo 29-7, Boston rout- eight games at Cleveland.

prised San Diego 13-0. Dallas won the opening tossfensive categories accomplished game bulge over second-place against the fired up Browns. | Same bulge over second-place | tral Division. | against the fired up Browns.

leaders, George Allen, confidently said later, "This is our best all around team since I've

been with the Rams.' Los Angeles' defense held the Falcons to only six yards net rushing, and Atlanta could muster only a pair of field goals by Bob Etter.

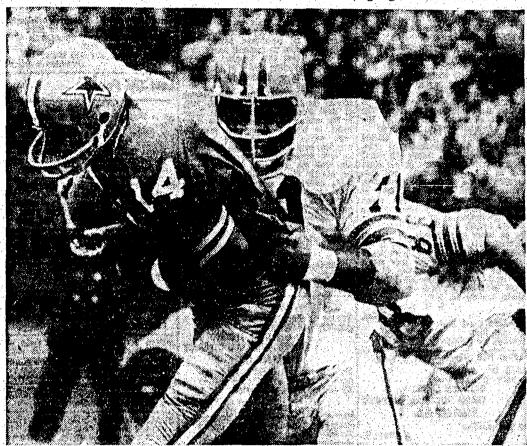
Bill Kilmer fired a club record six touchdowns - he had the old mark of two - in leading New Orleans to its first victory after six losses.

Charlie Johnson also fired six TD strikes for the Cardinals, including four to Dave Williams. The game's 12 TD passes broke the old NFL mark of 11 set by New York (7) and Washington

Kimler missed only 10 of 32 attempts for 345 yards, while Johnson hit on 20 of 37 for 374

A pair of TD tosses by Joe Kapp, plus a stingy defense, helped Minnesota to its sixth straight victory after an opening loss-and the seventh straight loss for the Bears, off to their most miserable start

Baltimore's defending champions kept their slim title hopes alive by intercepting three Sonny Jurgensen passes, which Tom Matte turned into touchdowns, in beating Washington for the 18th straight time.



Bengals Hand Oakland

First Loss of Season

BIG SQUEEZE . . . The big squeeze is put on Dallas Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton by Cleveland's Walter Johnson. Johnson threw Morton for a four-yard loss

dreamer. But he might become San Diego, 4-4, 13-0.

place in the American Football Raiders who lost the ball on

take over first place with 7-1 passes for 189 yards including

record compared to Oakland's his scoring strikes of eight and

to his own 26-yard line in the second period of today's game. The Browns won 42-10. (AP Photofax)

Van Arsdale Hits Career High 41 Against Lakers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Houston, 4-4, by edging Miami, Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown, 1-6-1, 34-31, while the Oilers, 4-4, games with a knee injury, came wise to the ways of football, has were being upset by Boston, 1-7, off the bench to ignite Kansas

wise to the ways of football, has were being upset by Boston, 1-7, off the bench to ignite Kansas viously this was my hest game never been accused of being a 24-0, and Denver, 4-4, shocked City's sputtering offense, and ever," said Tom Van Arsdale. the Chiefs made up a 7-3 half- It was also one of Cincinnati's

something like this," Brown said Sunday while basking in the reality of the Bengals 31-17 upset that snapped the Raiders' regular-season unbeaten streak and evening its record at regular-season unbeaten streak and evening its record at the reality of the Bengals 31-17 the reality of the Bengals 3

regular-season unbeaten streak touchdown passes in the second catching passes and set an AFL and dropped them out of first half, but it was too late for the record for touchdown receptions the abbreviated National Basin helping the Jets beat Miami. ketball Association schedule, four interceptions and a fumble. Maynard's 42-yard catch in the Walt Hazzard's 2º points paced first period gave him a record the Atlanta Hawks to their third throwing two touchdown passes was beating Oakland," said 82 touchdowns and his 25-yard straight victory, 125-113 over the to Myers, was upsetting Oak-Cook, who sat out three of the land, the Kansas City Chiefs four losses because of a sore which tied the game at 31-31, only contest, the New York gave him a total of 10,061 yards. New York's winning points Eastern Division, visit the sec-

field goal which was set up In other AFL action, the New receptions were double the num- when John Elliott blocked a York Jets, 6-2, increased their ber he made in the first seven punt. Bob Griese threw four touchdown passes for Miami, Van Arsdale, a 6-foot-5, fourwhich led 21-10 at halftime, and year veteran from Indiana. Joe Namath added a third for it."

> He connected on a solid 18 Mike Taliaferro hit Ron Sellers with a pair of touchdown of 27 shots from the floor, hitpasses in Boston's stunning ting on both long, arching outshutout of Houston as the Pa- side shots and short, driving triots snapped a nine-game los- layups. Oscar Robertson backed ing streak dated back to last him up with 22 points while Jerry West pumped in 27 for Steve Tensi threw a two-yard Los Angeles and Wilt Chambertouchdown pass to Al Denson lain added 25.

> > HOCKEY GOPHERS APPEAR

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - The Minnesota Gophers hockey team makes its first public appearance Tuesday night with an intrasquad game at Williams Are-Host Dartmouth announced na. A freshmen intrasquad delphia, bringing a reminder of Minnesota's Tom Polonaic and that preparations are under game precedes the varsity game

The Gophers, coached by Glen series at Minnesota-Duluth.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Ob-

one after what Greg Cook and Chip Myers did to the Oakland Raiders.

"I couldn't even dream of Myers for two more, built up a roughly a

came on Jim Turner's 36-yard ond-place Bucks in Milwaukee.

"I was getting the open shots and I wasn't hesitating," said

Penguins Rip Stars Twice

themselves in fourth place of the en straight games. National Hockey League's West | The streak ended Sunday San Diego. It was the first shut-Division today after another dis- night in Philadelphia in a game out ever for Denver. astrous trip into Pennsylvania. marked by 25 penalties as the

League's Western Division.

While Cincinnati, with Cook

Saturday night to Pittsburgh tripped, elbowed, interfered, and 6-2 Sunday night in Phila- roughed and squared off.

lost to Philadelphia 5-2 March minutes each in penalties. 20 and to Pittsburgh 5-0 March | Billy Collins gave Minnesota a

end play in third place with a onds as former North Stars 4-4 record. They left at 4-6 in Wayne Hillman backhanded a Bowl Offer From NAIA end play in third place with a onds as former North Stars fourth place, one point behind short that bounced off Flem-Oakland and Philadelphia now ming's chest past Minnesota tied for second with nine points, goalie Cesare Maniago. The St. Louis is the division leader North Stars still were a man with 11 points.

The North Stars are in danger of dipping even further. The Penguins, with only two victor- in the first period on Jean-Guy ies and both against the North Gendron's goal which hit Mani- Athletics for a post-season invi- in the MIAC, edging Hamline order by Bob Porter of Platte-Stars, are only one point behind ago in the chest and bounced tation.

Minnesora will try to break its the net. two-game losing streak Wednes-day night against the Montreal Philadelphia in the second peri-Canadiens, who were upset last od with two North Stars in the Wednesday by the North Stars penalty box and Gary Dornhoef-

3-3 in the final period when the again scored in the third peri- game and could be one of four Macalester 12-7; Platteville, Wis. Penguins exploded for the rest od.

the Minnesota goals, with Dan- day night.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The ny Grant getting an assist to and Floyd Little scored on a Minnesota North Stars found stretch his scoring streak to sev-

season.

"All I thought about today

35 yards to Myers, whose two

The North Stars bowed 6-3 players slashed, held, hooked, SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

the 1968-69 collapse that sent Philadelphia's Reggie Fleming way for the 1970 NCAA Ski at 8 p.m. Minnesota to the NIIL's worst got into the biggest fight in the Championships March 5-7 at second period with North Star The North Stars were in con- John Miszuk tangling with Fly-

1-0 lead in the first period with a North Star in the penalty box. Minnesota entered the week- But the lead lasted only 19 secshort.

over the goalie's shoulder into

er increased the lead to 4-1 be-Dean Prentice knocked in two fore Bill Goldsworthy put Manof Pittsburgh's goals Saturday nesota back on the board 10 secnight, bringing his goal mark to onds before the period ended. 90 yards for a touchdown. five this senson and four against But the Flyers wrapped it up Minnesota. The teams were field when Morrison and Dornhoefer by the NAIA going into the Bemidji 59-13; Gustayus nosed

of their goals in a three-minute | Before the weekend play the | Champion Bowl playout series. | North Stars had not allowed | The Northern Intercollegate | Lea College outscored Minot, more than four goals in a game. Conference race, meanwhile, is, N.D. 34-26 and Ripon, Wis. shut boy who wishes to participate Danny O'Shea, Tommy Wil- Rookie goalie Ken Broderick still up for grabs but Minnesota- out Carleton 14-0, Moorhead is instructed to call the Parkliams and J. P. Parise notched was Pittsburgh's victim Satur- Morris ran its league record to trimmed Valley City, N.D. 35- Rec office. The season begins

Cannon Mountain in Franconia, Sonmor, play an alumni squad to victory Saturday in the State of 40 points, North Dakota and N.H. The meet will mark the Friday night and open Western University Conference cross South Dakota State tied for sectention for a West Division playoff spot last season when they Collegiate Hockey Association MCAA compatition Think the Finday light and open western third time since 1958 that DortCollegiate Hockey Association mouth has been host to the play Nov. 14-15 with a two-game NCAA competition.

Cobbers Awaiting

awalted word from the National Mich., 9-6 is 4- in the NIC. Association of Intercollegiate | St. John's won second place

two-yard run, both in the third

quarter, in Denver's upset of

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) -

record, dealing Minnesota-Du- tions. luth a 28-7 loss and winning their first Minnesota Intercolball title since 1964. The Cobbers closed out the regular sea-

3-0 with a 30-14 rout of St. Cloud | 22 Friday afternoon.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | as Bob Peterson passed for two Concordia's unbeaten Cobbers touchdowns to Mike Bah. Secturned their thoughts today to- ond place Michigan Tech, which ward bowl aspirations and lost to nonconference Ferris,

St. Olaf remained tied with of the leader. | Monmouth, Ill. in the Midwest | er blasting Coe, Iowa 42-8.

ing the game's opening kickoff to the MIAC cellar 28-20; Bethel remained Minnesota's only win-The Cobbers were ranked fifth less team after falling to teams selected for the annual trampled Winona 52-13; Wayne,

Craig Brown, Oshkosh, was third laney of Whitewater, followed in ruthers were two of his players.

31-27 on Mike Halloran's five-The Cobbers closed their regulyard touchdown run and John lar season Saturday with a 9-0 Agee's two late game intercep-

Oshkosh was third in the team legiate Athletic Conference foot- Conference with 7-1 records aft- standings with 94 points, follow by Stevens Point, 105, Whitewa-St. Thomas won its first game | ter, | 130; River | Falls, | 162; son in style, Chuck Olson return- of the season and sent Augsburg | Stout, 163; and Eau Claire; 199. Superior, the ninth school in the WSUC, did not field a team.

> Basketball Openings Openings are available in the Park Recreation Board little league basketball program. Any

Bucks Host Hot Knicks

waukee Bucks, coming off a 2 Am Brnd 3814 Intl Harv 2814 and 1 road trip host the red hot Am Can 47% Intl Paper 4034 passes for 255 yards, hitting Travis Williams and veteran Warfield and Gary Collins for Bart Starr's late heroics helped New York Knicks tonight at the Am Mtr 113% Jns & L

Some sensational running by

five minutes left.

closing minutes.

hind and past the Giants.

Football

Scores

EAST 6.
Air Force 13, Army 6.
Amherst 37, Tufts 6.
Boston U. 37, Connecticut 21.
Buffalo 33, Temple 0.
Carnegie-Mellon 42, John Hopkins 0.
Colgate 14, Lehigh 14.
Cornell 10, Columbia 3.
Darlmouth 42, Yale 21.
Delaware 44, Rutgers 6.
E. Michigan 55, Northeastern 6.
Gettysburg (Col.) 19, Lafayette 10,
Harvard 20, Pennsylvania 6.
Kings Point 33, Hobart (Col.) 6.

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Kings: Point 35, Hobart (Col.) 6.
Maine 40, Hoistra Univ. 34.
Mass 48, Vermont 7.
Penn State 38, Boston College 16.
Pittsburgh 21, Syracuse 20.
Princeton 33, Brown 6.
Rhode Island 14, New Hampshire 6.
Wesleyan 24, Hamilton Col. 8.
Wittenberg 45, Bucknell 6c.
SOUTH

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Alabama 23, Miss. State 19.
Alabama 13, Florida 12.
Clemson 40, Maryland 8.
Davidson Col. 59, VMI 6.

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E. Carollna 24, Furman Univ. 21.
Fla. State 34, 50. Carollna 9.
Georgia Tech 20, Duke 7.
Howard U. 6, Hampton Inst. 6.
John Carroll 31, Beihany (W.Va.)
Knoxville Col. 12, Fisk U. 6.
Marshall U. 21, Bowling Green 14.
Memphis State 42, Tulsa 24.
Miss. 26, Louisiana State 23.
No. Carollina 12. Virginia 6.

No. Carolina 12, Virginia 6. Richmond 45, Citadel 18. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 20, Georgelown Col.

Sewance 37, Washington & Lee 21. So. Univ. 30, Tenn. State 22. Tampa 45, Quantico Marines 19. Tennessee 17, Georgia 3.

Tennessee 17, Georgia 3.
Tenn. Tech 23, Chattanooga 11,
Vanderbill 26, Tulane 23,
Va. Tech 48, William & Mary 6.
West Virginia 7, Kentucky 6.
MIDWEST
Minnesola 35, lowa 8.
St. Thomas 28, Augsburg 20.
Concordia 28, Duluth 7.
Gustavus 12, Macalester 7.
St. John's 21. Macalester 7.

Gustavus 12, Macalester 7.

St. John's 31, Hamline 27.

Morris 30, S1. Cloud 14.

Ferris (Mich.) 9, Michigan Tech 6,

Platteville (Wis.) 52. Winona 13.

Wayne (Neb.) 49, Southwest 0.

Bemidji 59, Bethel 13.

Lea 34, Minot (N.D.) 26.

St. Olaf 42, Coe (lowa) 3,

Ripon (Wis.) 14, Carleton 0.

Baldwin-Wallace 36, Ohio Wesleyan 14.

Cornell College 42, Beloit College 7.

Dayton 32, Kavler 14.

Drake U. 29, So. Dakota 24.

Evansville 14, Butler 9,

Ill. Wesleyan 34, No. Cent. 14,

Indiana 16, Michigan State 0,

Ind., State 42, Ill. State U. 25,

Kent State 35, Louisville 6.

Kenyon College 24, Oberlin College 14.

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Nebraska 20, Colorado 7.
North Dakola 48, Morningside 19.
North Dakola State 41, No. Iowa 13.

No. Texas State 31, Cincinnati 30.
Notre Dame 47, Navy 0.
Ohio 22, West Michigan 17.
Ohio State 35, Northwestern 6.

Onio 21, West Michigan 17.
Ohio State 33, Northwestern 4.
Oklan State 38, Kansas 25.
Purdue 49, Illinois 22.
S.D. State 40, Augustana (S.D.) 6.
Toledo 14, Miami (Ohio) 10.
Valparaiso 28, DePauw U. 7.
Wabash 33, Wheaton College 6.
Wayne State (Mich.) 33, Ill.-Chicago 6.
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 33, Texas A&M 13.
Houston U. 38, Miami (Fla.) 36.
Texas 45, SMU 14.
Texas Christian 30, Baylor 14.
Texas Christian 30, Baylor 14.
Texas Christian 30, Wyoming 14.
Brigham Young 31, Arizona 21.
Idaho State U. 46, Portland State 23.
Montana 7, Montana State 4.
Nevada 30, Calif. U. Davis 12.
New Moxico 27, San Jose State 24.
Oregon 58, Idaho 14.
Pacific U. 27, Washington State 20.

Oregon 58, Idaho 14,
Pacific U. 27, Washington State 20,
San Diego State 48, Fresno State 20,
Southern Cal. 14, California 9,
Stanford 33, Oregon State 0,
Texas El Paso 17, Solo, State U. 14,

La Crosse State

country championship meet.

place Platteville.

finishing first, Bob Kretlow

fourth and John Carlson fifth,

had a winning total of 37 points,

compared with 51 for second-

Leadley's time over the five-

mile course at the Westhaven

ville; Barry Smanz of Oshkosh

Paul Haus of Stevens Point and

ten finished within 35 seconds

Pat Stemper of Platteville, The

UCLA 57, Washington 14. Utah 27, Utah Stafe 7,

Lake Forest 54, Chicago 0. Lawrence U. 28, Knox College 6. Michigan 35, Wisconsin 7.

Missouri 41, Kansas State U. 31

ral Division.

Starr, who sat out the first who saw his squad drub Detroit. 102-81. Thursday night. Aveo Cp. 28% MinnM M 114% three quarters with a sore passing arm, fired the 43-yard troit, 102-81, Thursday night, Avco Cp. Beth Sti 124 in overtime Friday, but lose to the Knicks, 112-108, Saturday.

The Bucks almost stole that Calvillar 1946 Mont Dak clincher to Carroll Dale with goals in Detroit's victory over one from the Knicks, 10-1 this Calpillar 441/4 N Am R the hapless 49ers—who were

away in the early going, Mil-waukee made it a real fight at the end But Market Real fight at After almost throwing it all booed by their home fans in the Norm Snead's second touchthe end. But New York's outdown pass with just 1:06 left side shooting and depth paid divpowered Philadelphia from beidends.

trip," said Costello. "We did Cntl Data 1151/4 Polaroid well in that department, too, at Dart Ind 5034 RCA New York, but they shot re- Deere 421/8 Rep Stl markably well, especially from Dow Cm 725/8 Rey Tb the outside."

"Dave DeBusschere came East Kod 7834 Shell 0il through with key baskets at the end," Costello added. "We were pressuring them well, but Gen Elec 83% St Brands there's not much you can do Gen Food 831/2 St Oil Cal when they shoot from the out-side the way they did."

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Nicklaus Locked In Golf Playoff

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — "I'm just hacked off at myself for letting it get into a playoff,"
Big Jack Nicklaus said today

Gt No Ry 45½ Un Pac Greyhnd 19¼ U S Steel Gulf Oil 32½ Wesg El Homestk 22 Wlworth before continuing a darkness-delayed sudden-death playoff for the top prize in the \$140,-000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament,

Nicklaus, who blew a two-stroke lead in the final round, Masters champion George Archer and placid Billy Casper were locked in a playoff for the title after one extra hole of the precedent-setting playoff.

The situation, a second day of a sudden-death playoff, has not existed before.

It was forced when darkness descended on the Silverado Country Club after those three plus Texas veteran Don January had completed only one playoff hole, the par five 16th.

January, who had tied the other with a 72 hole total of 273, was short of the green in three, chipped on and made the putt. The other three ran in long birdie putts. The distances of the putts were in question because, actually, it was too dark

London Doctors Examine Boxing

LONDON (AP) - The Royal College of Physicians in London reported today that one professional boxer in six was found to be suffering from damage to the nervous system.

It added that severe brain injury is uncommon among boxers, but a danger of chronic

brain damage exists. The college, working with the help of a financial grant from the British government, examined 224 former professional boxers in an attempt to define the dangers involved in the sport.

Sir Max Rosenheim, 61-yearold president of the college, introduced the report.

He said that of the 224 ex-boxers examined, 37 showed evidence of brain damage and in 13 cases it was disabling.

He added that most of the boxers examined had retired from the ring for more than 20

Rosenheim said it could be that careful supervision had reduced and would continue to reduce the incidence of brain damage to boxers.

KATO WINS CC MEET CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) -Mankato State of Minnesota made a successful debut in North Central Conference competition Saturday, winning the

NCC cross country champion-OSHKOSH (AP) _ La Crosse | ship. Mankato, in its first year in State, with three of its runners finishing in the first five, swept | the conference, had a low score ond with 55 points, Northern La Crosse, with Rod Leadley Iowa had 98, South Dakota 132. North Dakota State 133. Augus-

tana, S.D., College and Morning-

side also competed but not with

full teams, A COACHING THREESOME EAST LANSING, Mtch. (AP) - Ed Rutherford, George Country Club, was 26 minutes, Perles and Joe Carruthers, as-18 seconds. Al Russell of Platte- sistant football conches at Michville was second in .26:25 and igan State, are well acquainted. When Rutherford coached football at Detroit Western High Finishing sixth was Mark De- in the early 50s, Perles and Car-

CCC **Standings** CENTRAL CATHOLIC

CONFERENCE

Rochester

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

De La Salle B, Bentide 6 (only game scheduled).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS = Northeast Missouri 15-48 and Iowa 18-35. Rochester Lourdes 30, WINONA COTTER 22, Hill 45, Brady 34. for the five-mile run, Cretin 28, Pacelli 11.

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Investors Wait

To See What

Nixon Will Say

stock market continued to slip

in moderate trading this after-

noon as investors appeared to

sideline their funds until after President Nixon's speech to-

The Dow Jones industrial av-

Some analysts said that in ad-

dition to uncertainty over what

the President would say tonight,

there had been some profit tak-

"There seems to be a feeling

that the President won't propose

anything drastically new," com-

mented one analyst. "Every-

body, including the institutions,

Of the 20 most-active issues, 13 declined, 5 advanced, and 2

National Cash Register, a

high flyer in previous sessions,

fell prey to some profit taking,

slipping off 5% to 13914 during

midday trading.

During midday trading, tobac-

cos were up, while steels, rub-

ics, utilities, metals, chemicals and oils were mostly off, and motors, rails and airlines re-

Glamor issues were mixed, as

some were hit by profit taking.

according to analysts. Polaroid

at 138%, up 1%, headed the list

of the Big Board's 20 most-ac-

Many of the oils were soft as

analysts noted that many inves-

tors appeared disenchanted

Issues on the American Stock

Exchange appeared mixed mid-

way in the session, as 11 of the

20 most-active issues were be-

are cautious over the speech."

were unchanged.

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night on the Vietnam War.

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CHICAGO IB—(USDA)— Hogs 5.500) butchers mostly 50 cents lower; 1-2 sortid 200-220 lb butchers 25.75 26.500; 1-3 200-240 lbs 25.25:25,575; 2-3 230-250 lbs 24.75-25.25; 2-4 250-280 lbs 24.75-25.25; 2-4 250-280 lbs 200-24.75; 3-4 280-300 lbs 23 50-24.00; 50Ws 50 cents lower; 1-3 350-400 lbs 22,75-23.25; 2-3 500-400 lbs 15.50-250

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Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to strong) fimited supply staughter ewes steady; few lots choice and prime 100-110 lb wooled staughter lambs 29.00-29.50; shipment 116 head good and choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts carrying some bucks 28.25.

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Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 11/2 higher; 80 per Timm and Bjorklund were cent or better grade A whites timed in 25 minutes, 10 seconds 51; mediums 44; standards 46;

(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 filled his final account and
petition for settlement and allowance

pelition for settlement and allowance thereof and for distribution to the persons 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

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 publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated October 24, 1969.
S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge,
(Probate Court Seal)

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

State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court

Dated October 24, 1969. S. A. SAWYER,

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

State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,028 In Re Estate Of

Ben G. Pehler, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Pelition to
Determine Descent
Michael G. Pehler having filed in

his Court a petition representing, among

other things, that said decedent died intestate more than five years prior to the filling thereof, leaving certain pro-perty 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

(Probate Court Seal) Hull and Hull,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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(Probate Court Seal)

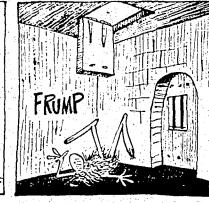
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By Bud Blake



DENNIS THE MENACE



BOY! DID I EVER HAVE A SCARY DREAM LAST NIGHT! AND THE WORST PART OF IT WAS I COULDN'T SWITCH CHANNELS!

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You'll have to rewrite these letters to the board of trustees. Miss Feeney!.. We don't have meetings anymore... we have confrontations!

To Honor Man Who Handled Movie Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who has anonymously the ballots for the Academy handed out the sealed envelopes Awards. naming Academy Award winners for the past 16 years is NEW INFLUENZA FORM soon to receive his own award.

Winona Daily News 6h Winona, Minnesota

Co., will receive the University of Southern California's Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement Nov. 13.

Miller, a 1939 USC graduate now living in New York, has responded before millions of TV viewers to the familiar call for the envelope. His firm tabulates

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) William C. Miller, a senior tax | About 80 per cent of the populapartner of Price Waterman & tion of Vientiane has been stricken with a mild new form of influenza, Dr. Nhenara Winona, Minnesota Chounlamany, head of Mahas-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969 oth Hospital, said today.

You'd think by now God would say "Phooey!"

What with all the hate. the indifference to war, the fanatical selfishness we see around us. But God doesn't go around saying things like "Phooey." He goes around saying things like "Love your neighbor as you love yourself." Have you tried it lately?

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.

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Trip to Scotland, Pilots Flee as Plane Namath Date Will Be Auctioned

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A trip to Scotland to find the Loch Ness among 600 prizes to be auctioned Nov. 7-8 at CAMELOT.

Camelot spells A Cultural Auction of Many Extraordinary Lots of Treasure. The proceeds go to the St. Louis Arts and Educational Council, which helps 94 member organizations. Last years CAMELOT, the first, was

a \$210,000 success. Admission to the Friday night auction is \$3 but the Saturday night dream scene features a \$50 cocktail party and dinner. That's when 100 of the more glamorous items will go on the block. One is a plush house, Camelot, worth about \$75,000. It's the only item on which the successful bidder

need not pay cash. Also available are a part on television's "Here's Lucy," a ride in a police patrol car, an intons of sand, and a trip to Purgatory, complete with lessons on what to do there.

Purgatory is easy to get to, say the auction sponsors. It's a ski resort near Durango, Colo. (First Pub, Monday, Oct, 27, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,045 In Re Estate of Florence Ledebuhr, Decedent, Order for Hearing on Petition for Admin-Istration, Limiting time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon. Arnold Ledebuhr, having filed herein a petition for general administration stating that said decretent died intestate and praying that Arnold Ledebuhr be appoint-

d administrator; IT IS ORDERED, That the bearing thereof be had on November 19, 1989, at 11:15 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona; Minnesota: that the lime within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the cfalms so filed be heard on March 3, 1970, at 11 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winons, Minnesots, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winons Daily News and by mailed notice as provided

y IAW, Dated October 24, 1969, S. A. SAWYER, Probate Judge, (Probate Court Seat) Roger W. Poole. Attorney for Putitioner.

(First Pub, Monday Oct, 27, 1969) State of Minnesota 3 ss,

No. 15,014
In Re Estate of

3 ratian A. Pehler, also known as
Glen Pehler, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Amended Final
Account and Pelltion for Distribution.
The representative of the above named state having filed his amended finat account and patition for settlement and blowance thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;

IT IS ORDERED, That the bearing thereof be had on November 19, 1989, at 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court In the probate Court room in the court house in Winona, Mindesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and

y malled notice &; provided by law, Dated October 23, 1969. S. A. SAWYER. Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seat) John McGill, Attorney for Petilioner,

Bursts Into Flames

BASE, Calif. (A) - The Air Force says an F111A fighterbomber burst into flames just monster, and a date with Foot- after its two occupants made an ball star Joe Namath are emergency landing and fled from the \$6 million plane.

> An Air Force spokesman blamed a fuel leak for the trouble in the plane.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on October 21, 1969, the Minnesota Highway Department did recommend to and

son and the junction of T.H. 61 at Winona.

The route recommended to the Bureau of Public Roads and for which approval is requested is a route which generally follows the location of existing T.H. 43 between Wilson and Winona and was referred to as the West Burns route at a

the alternates was made. ride in a police patrol car, an invite to a Perle Mesta party, five tons of sand, and a trip to Pur-

> determining the route recommendation and request for approval is available for review at the District Headquarters of the Minnesota Highway Department in Rochester, Minnesota

DISTRCT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT State of Minnesola, by Douglas M. Head, Its Attorney General, Petitioner,

address it such is known to the notitioner, 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

Dated this 9th day of October, 1969, /s/ Glenn E. Kellay, Judge of District Court.

Jack W. Gillette and Jude R. McNamara, were not hurt.

request approval by the United States Bureau of Public Roads of a route loca-tion for the reconstruction of T.H. 43 between a point approximately 0.2 miles

public hearing held in Winona on April 16, 1969. The route was one of three routes discussed at the hearing and for which an indepth study of all factors of

the present highway and this segment was common to all alternate routes con-

PURPOSES

(Pub. Date Monday, Nov. 3, 1969)

NOTICE OF ROUTE RECOMMENDATION

rondway would be located on the west side of West Burns Creek. Some reloca-tion is proposed on a 1.2 mile segment immediately west of Glen View Road where the recommended route would be located approximately 400' south of the existing highway. From near Glen View Road to the junction of T.H. 61 the recommended route again generally follows

N. T. WALDOR,

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

Edward J. Schossow, School

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONDEMNATION OF CERTAIN LANDS FOR TRUNK HIGHWAY

to said hearing.

The two test pilots, Lt. Col.

sidered,
Maps, sketches, and other data used in

Commissioner of Highways, CLAYTON A. SWANSON,

STATE OF MINNESOTA

District 2544, formerly School District 3, School District 38, Rilla Thomas, Amanzo Thomas, County of Winona, et al,

Order for Hearing on Petition for Payment of Award as to Parcel 37B S. P. 8580 (90 .391) 904 1 090-3 (23) 247

EDWARDS AIR FORCE

in minerals, hereafter referred to as a mineral interest is located. The notice shall state that the minerals are subject to prospecting and mining pursuant to this act. 1970, every owner of a fee simple interest the fee title to the surface of the property upon or beneath which the mineral perty upon or beneath which the mineral interest exists, shall file for record in the register of deeds office or, if registered property, in the registrar of titles office in the county where the mineral interest is located a verified statement ciling this act and setting forth his address, his interest in the minerals, and either (1) the legal description of the preparty upon or beneath which the the property upon or beneath which the the property upon or beneath which the interest exists, or (2) the book and page number, in the records of the register of deeds or register of titles, of the instrument by which the mineral interest is created or acquired. Every five years thereafter the owner, or his successor in interest, shall renew the filling of a verilled statement which shall contain the information as above required.

Subd. 3. This act does not apply to the following owners of mineral interests: The United States of America, the state of Minnesola, and any American Indian tribe or band owning reservation lands in this state.

Sec. 2. Every person acquiring a mineral interest separate from the fee interest in the surface after Septembr 30,

period.

Sec. 4. If the owner of a mineral interest falls to file the verified statement required by Section 1, before January 1, 1975, as to any interests owned on or before September 30, 1974, or within 90 days after acquiring such interests as to interests acquired after September 30, 1974, or if the owner falls to re-file such verified statement within five years after the last filling, the mineral may be the state and assign to the permit or lease and assign to the least and assign to the permit or lease and assign to the least and assign to the permit or lease and assign to the least and assign to the lea

Michael G. Pehler having filed in this Court a petition representing, among other things, that said decedent died state intestate more than five years prior to the filing thereof. leaving certain properly in Winona County, Minnesota, and sons 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 determined and that it be assigned to the persons entitled thereto;

17 IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on November 14, 1969, and 10:45 o'clock A.M., before this Court, law, in the Probate Court Room, in the Court Dail 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 Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated October 2, 1969. S. A. Sawyer, (Probate Court Seal) Hull and Hull, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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

Winona) in Prot No. 17,029 In Re Estate Of

(First Pub., Monday, Oct. 20, .1969) State of Minnesota) 25.
County of Winona) in Probate Court

No. 17,033 In Re Estate Of William Theodore Pehler, a/k/a William T. Pehler, Decedent.

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 decedent died testate 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 his
estate granted, in this State, and praying that the last Will of said decedent
presented and filed with said petition be
admitted to probate and that the descent
of said property be determined and assigned to the persons entitled therefor. William T. Pehler, Decedent.

Order for Hearing on Pelition for Probate of Will, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon.

Michael G. Pehler having filed a petition for the probate of the Will of said 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; 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 objections to the allowance of said will, if any; be fitted before Said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims so filed be heard on March 10, 1970, at 11:00 o'clock hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims so filed be heard on March 10, 1970, at 11:00 o'clock hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims so filed be heard on March 10, 1970, at 11:00 o'clock hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may file their claims so filed be heard on March 10, 1970, at 11:00 o'clock heard on the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that five claims so filed be heard on the court house in winona, Minnesota, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law. signed to the persons entitled theretor, iT IS ORDERED, That said petition be heard on November 25, 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 objections if any; be fifted before said time of court room in the courthouse hearing; that the time within which Minnesota, and that notice creditors of said decedent may file their given by publication of the claims be limited to four months from the Winona Daily News and the dale hereof, and that the claims so notice as provided by law. to 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 filed be heard on February 24, 1970, at 11 o'ctock A.M., before this Court in the probate court from in the court house in Winona; Minnesota, and that notice fereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by malled notice as provided by law.

Dated October 16, 1969.

S. A. Sawyer,

Probate Judge. (Probate Court Seal) Hull and Hull, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT SUMMONS Leo E. Hazelton, Plaintiff,

Dorie R. Hazelton,

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, THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff which is on file in the office of the clerk of the above-named Court and to in the Probate Court Room, In the Court
House, In Winona, Minnesota, and that
notice hereot be given by the publication
of this order in the Winona Daily News
and by mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated October 2, 1969. serve a copy of your answer upon the Subscriber at his office in the City of Winona, County of Winona, and the State of Minnesota, 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 herein required, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the reflef demanded therein

Dated at Winona, Minnesota, this 22nd day of October, 1969, Peterson & Challeen, Ltd.

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

(First Publication, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1969)

surface Interests.

Pursuant to Minnesota Laws of 1969, Chapter 829, Sec. 7., 1, Jarle Leirfallom, Commissioner of Conservation for the State of Minnesota, horeby publish the text of Minnesota Laws 1969, Chapter 829, also known as the "Minerals Registration Act":

Laws 1969, Chapter 829

Relating to Minerals Authorizing the State to issue permits to prospect for and leases to mine, certain minerals where mineral interests have been severed from the surface interests.

AN ACT

THE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA:
The beginning the mineral interest in the same manner as the issues permits and leases to prospect for and to mine the mineral interests.

Section 1. Subdivision 1. The purpose which have been forteited to the state

of this act is to identify and clarify the obscure and divided ownership condition of severed mineral interests in this state. Because the ownership condition of severed mineral interests in this state. Because the ownership condition of severed mineral interests in this state. tion of many severed mineral interests a lease to mine the minerals which is becoming more obscure and further fractionalized with the passage of time, the development of mineral interests in the development of mineral interests in this state is often impaired. Therefore, ed for the service of summons in an entire the service of It is in the public interest and serves action to determine adverse claims under a public purpose to identify and clarify these interests.

action to determine adverse claims under Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 559, any owners of the mineral interests which Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 559, any owners of the mineral interests which appear of record in the offices of the register of deeds or registrar of titles Subd. 2. Except as provided in sub-division 3, from and after January 1,

the last publication shall be made at least 90 days before issuing the permit or lease. No permit or lease may be issued for a mineral interest if, before the expiration of the 90 day per-lod described above, the owner of the interest either files with the register of deeds or registrar of titles a verified statement as provided in section 1, subdivision 2, or commences an action to determine the ownership of the mineral interest, it, as a result of such action, it is subsequently determined by a final judgment or decree that the mineral interest or a part thereof is owned other than by the state, the state may not issue a permit or lease in repart to such interest pursuant to

the final judgment or decree is flied by the court. No permit or lease issued pursuant to this act shall afford the permittee or lessee any of the rights of condemnation provided in Minnesota Statutes, Section 93.05, as to overlying Sec. 6. An owner of a mineral interest for which the State has issued a pros-pecting permit or lease pursuant to this act may obtain the benefits of the 1974, shall file, in the same manner as required in section 1, a verified statement within 90 days after acquiring such inferest notwiffstanding the filling of a verified statement to the filling of a verified statement by the previous owner. Every five years thereafter the owner, or his successor in interest, shall renew the filling of a verified statement minerals pursuant to section 5, an acpermit or lease only in the following manner. At any time after a permit or lease is issued by the commissioner of conservation to prospect for or mine

renew the filing of a verified statement which shall contain the information as above required.

Sec. 3. Not later than October 1 of each year, the register of deeds or registerar of titles shall mall notice of the expiration of the five year period to every owner of such interest whose five year period expires in the following calendar year. Notice shall be mailed to the address given in the latest recording of such interest and shall state the date of expiration of the five year period.

Sec. 4. If the owner of a mineral in-

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Such Verified statement within five years after the loast filling, the mineral may be leased by the commissioner of congruent of the award as to Parcel 37B; and WHERIAS, 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 be held at 0 o'clock A,M. on the 10th day of November. 1949, at the Courthouse in Windows Additional Minnesota and that a copy of this order be sent by certified mail to address it such is known to the petition. mining that the mineral interest is own- vation at county expense. This act also ed separately from the fee title to the shall be published by the commission surface property upon or beneath of conservation at least once in 19 which the interest exists, the commission two publications related to mining which the interest exists, the commissioner of conservation may, in his discretion, and after giving notice as required by this section, issue permits to prospect for and leases to mine the mineral which may exist within the

(First Pub. Monday, Nov. 3, 1969) State of Minnesota) ss. State of Minnesota) ss.
County of Winona) in Probate Court

County of Winona) in a
No. 16,208 No. 16,208
In Re Estate of
Edward Habeck, also known as
Edward H. Habeck, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account
and Petition for Distribution. Selma Kratch, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Pelition to
Determine Descent
Michael G. Pehler having filed in this

and Petition for Distribution,
The representative of the above named
estate having filed her final account and
petition for settlement and allowance
thereof and for distribution to the persons thereunto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on November 26, 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 publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by sons thereunto entitled;

Dated November 3, 1969.
S. A. SAWYER,
Probate Judge.
(Probate Court Seal)
Harold J. Libera,

Attorney for Petitioner. (First Pub. Monday, Nov. 3, 1969)

State of Minnesota) ss. County of Winona) in Probate Court No. 17,050 No. 17,050 In Re Estate of

In Re Estate of
Dominic C. Bambenek, also known as
D. C. Bambenek, Decedent,
Order for Hearing on Petition for Administration, Limiting Time to File Claims
and for Hearing Thereon,
Raymond D. Bambenek having flied
herein a petition for general administration stating that said decedent died in
estate and praying that The Marchante

Dated October 31, 1969.

S. A. SAWYER, Goldberg, Torgerson & Kellum, Attorneys for Petitioner,

(First Pub. Monday, Nov. 3, 1969) STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF WINONA
IN DISTRICT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT

SUMMONS The Merchants National Bank of Wi nona, a corporation under the laws of the United States of America,

Henry C. Kramer, Ethel Kramer, Rochester Methodist Hospital, United Chemical Mig. Company, State of Minnesota, Winona General Hospital Association, Clarence Loerch, d/b/a Loerch Implement Service, Donald B. Woxland, Gerhard M. Woxland and Myron F. Forsyth, partners d/b/a G. S. Woxland Company, First Credit Corporation of La Crosse, Wisconsin, Defendant

ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned and re-

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon plaintiff's attorneys an answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court and which is herewith served upon some of you, within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Complaint.

This action involves, effects, or brings

n question involves, errects, or orings a question real properly situated in the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, lescribed as follows: The North half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Number Seventeen (17) in Township Number One Hundred and Six (106) North, of Range Number Six (6) West, except one and 11/100 acres described as commencing on the West line of North-west quarter of the Northeast quar-ter of said Section, five and 20/100 chains south of north quarter post; thence south 58 degrees east two and 75/100 chains, thence south seventeen and ½ degrees west, eight and 24/100 chains; thence on west line of northwest quarter of Northeast quarter of said. Section to place of hecipping. a distance of nine and 26/100 chains; also including all that part of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said Section Number Seventeen (17) In said Town and Range, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at center post of Northeast quarter of sald Section, thence west seven and 98/100 chains; thence south 22 degrees. In minutes West eleven and 665/1000 chains; thence south 34 degrees and 29 minutes west five and 50/100 chains; thence south 45 degrees and 37 minutes west seven and 16/100 chains to center of sald Section Seventeen (17); thence east to one eighth post; thence north to place of beginning, less so much thereof, as is described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the center of sald Section Number Seventeen (17) running thence east 15.62 chains quarter of said Section, thence west of sald Section Number Seventeen (17) running thence east 15,62 chains to a stump with bolt of Iron driven into it; thence north 41 degrees west 10,62 chains to an Iron pin driven in the center of highway; thence southwesterly (as hereinbefore described) along line of highway 11,94 chains to the place of beginning, containing 7,27 acres more or less, and less right of way on north line of said southwest quarter of Northeast quarter of said Section Seventeen (17).

Northeast quarter (NE1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW1/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township One Hun-dred Six (106), Range Six (6) West, Town of Homer, including a wage road right-of-way over that part of the above described property on the present old road as now constituted; also a fraction of land in the Northalso a fraction of land in the North-west corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Seventeen (17), Township One Hundred Six (106), Range Six (6), Town of Homer, County of Windra, said fractional plece containing about three and one-fourth (3¼) acres more or less, according to the Government sur-vey.

Also, the West Half (W½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW½) of Section Sixteen (16) of Township One Hundred Six (106) North, of Range Six (6), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian: also, the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Twenty-One (21), Township One Hundred Six (106) North, of Range Six (6), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, excepting therefrom a parcel of land containing two acres, more or less, of land described as follows, towit: Commencing at the authwest corner of said quarter quarter section, and there's running north along the west line thereof a distance of six hundred seventy (670) feet; thence with hundred seventy (670) feet; thence south twenty-one (21) degrees, fit-teen (15) minutes east a distance of seven hundred twenty (720) feet to the south line of sald quarter quarter section; thence west on sald south line a distance of two hundred sixty (260) feet to the point of beginning; Also, that part of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Northwest Quarter (NW/a) of Section Twenty-One (21), Township One Hun-dred Six (106) North, of Range Six (6), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the north line of said quarter quarter section at a point which is two hun-dred sixty (280) feat east of the northwest corner thereof; thence continuing east on the north line of said quarter quarter section a distance of quarter quarter section a distance of one thousand sixty (1060) feet to the northeast corner of said quarter quarter section; thence south on the east line of said quarter quarter section a distance of five hundred eighty (560) feet; thence north sixty-one (61) degrees west a distance of one thousand two hundred ten (1210) feet to the point of beginning; containing seven (7) acres more or less, o object of this action is the fore-

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County of Winona) in Probate Court

No. 17,051 In Re Estate of Alma A. Luchmann, Decedent Order for Hearing on Petition for Pro-bate of Will and Codicil, Limiting Time to File Claims and for Hearing Thereon, Arnold J. Luchmann having filed a petilion for the probate of the Will and Codicil of said decedent and for the appointment of Arnold J. Luehmann as Administrator With the Will Annexed, which Will and Codicil are on file in this Court and open to inspection; 1T. IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on December 2, 1969, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesota, and that objections to the allowance of said Will and Codicil, if any, be filed before said time of hearing; that the time within which creditors of said decedent may tile their claims be limited to four months from the date hereof, and that the claims so filed be heard on March 4, 1970, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., before this Court in the probate court room in the court house in Winona, Minnesola, and that notice hereof be given by publication of this order in the Winona publication of this order in the Winona

Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law, Dated October 31, 1969, S. A. SAWYER,

(Probate Court Seal) C. Stanley McMahon, Attorney for Petitioner. (First Pub., Monday, Oct. 20, 1969) State of Minnesota) 53, County of Winona) In Probate Court

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 perty 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 determined and that it he assigned to the 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 notice bersof be given by the publication of this order in the Winona Dally News and by mailed notice as provided by law. Dated October, 16, 1969

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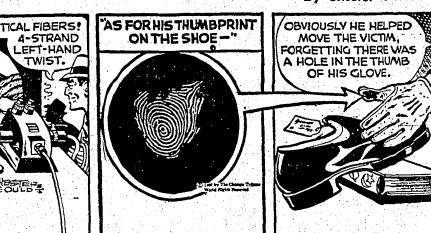
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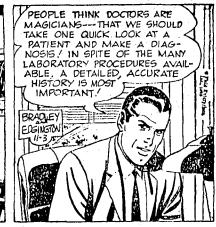




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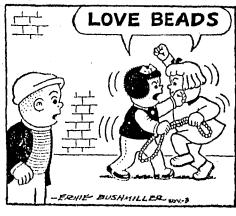
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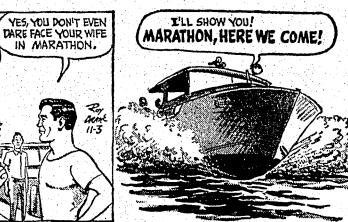


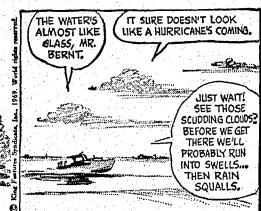


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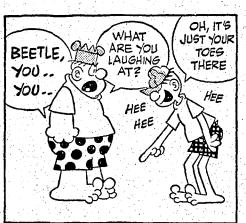
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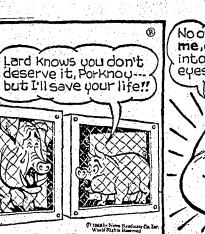




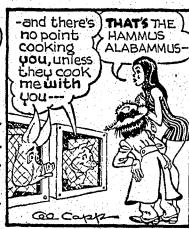


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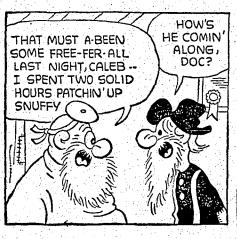


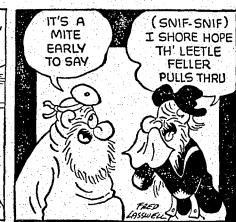


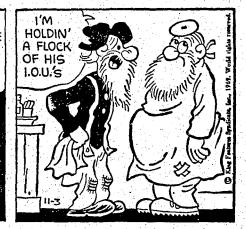


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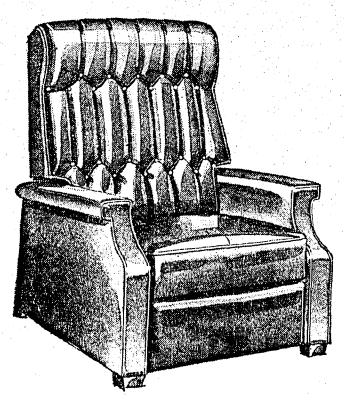






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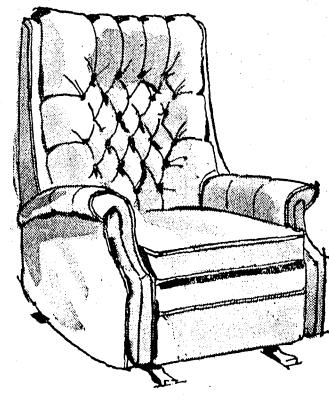


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