

Minneapolis Tribune MORNING

Cooler

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

High	64
Low	48
High	62
Low	46
High	60
Low	44
High	58
Low	42
High	56
Low	40
High	54
Low	38
High	52
Low	36
High	50
Low	34
High	48
Low	32
High	46
Low	30
High	44
Low	28
High	42
Low	26
High	40
Low	24
High	38
Low	22
High	36
Low	20
High	34
Low	18
High	32
Low	16
High	30
Low	14
High	28
Low	12
High	26
Low	10
High	24
Low	8
High	22
Low	6
High	20
Low	4
High	18
Low	2
High	16
Low	0
High	14
Low	-2
High	12
Low	-4
High	10
Low	-6
High	8
Low	-8
High	6
Low	-10
High	4
Low	-12
High	2
Low	-14
High	0
Low	-16
High	-2
Low	-18
High	-4
Low	-20
High	-6
Low	-22
High	-8
Low	-24
High	-10
Low	-26
High	-12
Low	-28
High	-14
Low	-30
High	-16
Low	-32
High	-18
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Low	-36
High	-22
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High	-24
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High	-40
Low	-56
High	-42
Low	-58
High	-44
Low	-60
High	-46
Low	-62
High	-48
Low	-64
High	-50
Low	-66
High	-52
Low	-68
High	-54
Low	-70
High	-56
Low	-72
High	-58
Low	-74
High	-60
Low	-76
High	-62
Low	-78
High	-64
Low	-80
High	-66
Low	-82
High	-68
Low	-84
High	-70
Low	-86
High	-72
Low	-88
High	-74
Low	-90
High	-76
Low	-92
High	-78
Low	-94
High	-80
Low	-96
High	-82
Low	-98
High	-84
Low	-100

Details Page 8

McNamara Defends Two Accused of Spying for Soviet Union

Two Accused of Spying for Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, defending the administration's selective bombing tactics against North Vietnam, said Friday that he still is convinced the war must be won by ground troops in the South.

There is little reason to believe that anything short of sustained and all-out systematic pounding of the population centers would force the North Vietnamese into submission, McNamara said. No one has suggested such drastic measures, he added.

Reiterating the Johnson administration's stance against attacks that might touch off a global war, McNamara told a Senate panel.

"The bombing of North Vietnam has always been considered a supplement to and not a substitute for an effective counterinsurgency campaign in South Vietnam," he contended.

He contended that in the past the limited objectives of the bombing campaign have been successful, even though it has not halted completely the flow of supplies and reinforcements from North Vietnam into South Vietnam.

"COMPLETE interdiction of these supplies has never been considered possible by our military leaders," he said.

His argument at a closed session of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which marked no change in his previous position, failed to persuade subcommittee members who want the bombing tempo stepped up.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said that if McNamara is right then his top military leaders are wrong. The military chiefs have told the Senate group that recent intensification of bombing was hurting North Vietnam.

"If the position as presented by the secretary this (yesterday) morning is right, believe the United States should get out of Vietnam at the earliest possible time, and McNamara Continued on Page Six

Twins Back in First Chance Hurls No-Hit Game

By TOM BRIERE
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins pitched the first nine-inning, no-hit game of his American League career 19 years ago in Cleveland, 2 to 1, Friday night in the second game of a doubleheader before 10,519 persons.

The Twins won the first game of the doubleheader, 5 to 0, in 10 innings.

The double victory, plus a doubleheader split by the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, put the Twins in first place in the American League by half game.

It was the second no-hitter of the season for the 29-year-old Chance, a right-handed pitcher who came to the Twins from California last winter in a trade.

ON AUG. 6 at Metropolitan Stadium, Chance pitched a perfect game, retiring 15 batters in a rain-shortened 9 to 0 victory over Boston.

Chance bested Sonny Siebert of Cleveland, a no-hitter pitcher himself last year. Siebert balked home the Twins' decisive run in the sixth inning to break a 1 to 1 tie.

"I wasn't worried about the no-hitter so much as I was winning the game," said Chance, who won his 17th victory. "We've got a chance now good to pitch a no-hitter but lose the ball game."

CLEVELAND scored its only run in the game in the first inning on two walks, an error and Chance's wild pitch. The only ball hit hard off the bat was Lee Maye's line-drive out to right fielder Tony Oliva in the fifth inning.

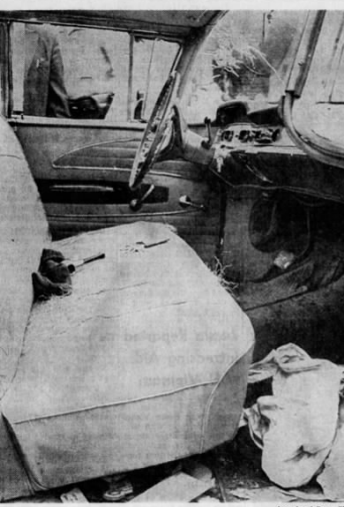
Chance walked five and struck out eight.

After the game, he received a telephone call in the clubhouse from Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in Washington, D.C.

Chance was stated that he turned the no-hitting, no-run-trick for the first time before his parents and 100 fans from his home town, Wooster, Ohio, 50 miles south of Cleveland.

"I was glad my mother could see this game," said Chance. "She's been an inspiration to me throughout my life."

(FURTHER DETAILS in Sports Section.)



TWO BULLET HOLES SHOWN IN WINDSHIELD OF ROCKWELL'S CAR. The Nazi party leader's trademark, a corncob pipe, lay on the seat.

City Extends Open Housing to Duplexes

By BERNIE SHELLUM
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

The Minneapolis City Council Friday banned discrimination in the rental of 12,000 owner-occupied duplexes not covered by the 1967 state civil rights law.

Aldermen turned back an attempt to extend open housing to the so-called Mrs. Murphy rooms houses and deflected a motion to exempt duplexes.

The vote was 8 to 5 in favor of the bill, which comes the most comprehensive civil rights ordinance ever enacted in Minneapolis. It follows closely the proposals made by Dr. Meyer Arthur Natfin, and he is certain to sign it.

Sam Richardson, president of the Minneapolis chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), was less than ecstatic over the result.

THE ORDINANCE, he said, was "practical for the politicians, but it will last just 10 days like to see Mrs. Murphy do a nice, peaceful death."

(Mrs. Murphy houses are those where the owner takes in unrelated roomers or boarders who share some of the living space.)

The ordinance follows the 1967 State Antidiscrimination Act, except in the inclusion of owner-occupied duplexes and double bungalows. It sets up a new commission.

Rights Continued on Page Six

Sniper Kills Nazi Rockwell

From the Tribune Wire Services

ARLINGTON, Va.—George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi party, was killed by a sniper Friday. Police arrested a 29-year-old former captain in the party and charged him with murder.

The man was identified as John Patler of Arlington.

Rockwell, the party's general secretary who quickly assumed command of the party, said Patler had been elected by the Nazis after having "considerable disagreement" with Rockwell. He said "Communist thought kept creeping up in his work."

When thrown out of the party April 4, Patler was the Nazis' former ranking official. When he asked what reason Patler could have had for killing Rockwell, Rockwell replied:

"If he did it, it appeared that Patler wanted to eliminate his key rival—Rockwell."

Although Koebel said Patler was thrown out of the party because of Communist leanings, Gordon Hall of Boston, Mass., a lecturer on extremist groups, said the Nazis got rid of him because he was becoming "too popular."

Rockwell, 48, was shot in the head and chest by bullets fired from the roof of a coin-operated laundry where he had gone to wash his clothes.

Virginia Commonwealth Attorney William J. Hassan said the shooting occurred about noon while Rockwell was in his car on a parking lot in a small shopping center in this Washington suburb.

"The shot came from the roof of the shopping center into the car," Bell said. The windshield of the 10-year-old car was punctured by two bullet holes above the driver's seat.

The shopping center, known as Dominion Hills, is across from Rockwell's home which also serves as Nazi party headquarters.

On the front seat of the car lay Rockwell's trademark—a corncob pipe. His sunglasses, in which he usually appeared in public, also were on the seat.

Arlington police said Patler was spotted standing at a bus stop about half a mile from the death scene by a police inspector who knew him to be "an associate of Rockwell's."

Patler, who had a long record of arrests for disorderly conduct connected with Nazi activities, did not resist police. He was unarmed, and police said they also found no weapon. They said two bullet casings found on the shopping center roof have been turned over to the FBI.

Patler had recently told his life story in an issue of Storm Trooper magazine after he was named Nazi officer of the month.

He is a New York native of Greek extraction. Other reports said Rockwell kicked him out of the party for fomenting dissension.

Rockwell Continued on Page Six

Chosen at Fair Minneota Girl Is Princess Kay

By DICK YOUNGBLOOD
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

Tall, shyness-free Carla Rae Larson, who admits she had at least four other girls picked for the honor, was chosen Friday night as Minnesota's 14th Princess Kay of the Milky Way.

The trim, 18-year-old farm girl from Minnesota, Minn., striking in a flowing green gown and up-turned hair, received her crown before a thin preview-audience of 200 at a crowded at the Minnesota State Fair.

(TODAY'S EVENTS at the Fair—Page 10.)

As the 1966 Princess Kay, Linda Kotlle, of Glenwood, stepped behind her to place the crown on her head, Carla said she wanted a moment, then cried, "I don't believe it."

SHE SEEMED to mean it.

Backstage, as the 10 other contestants gushed their congratulations, Carla contended that she had figured that four or five of the others were going to push her right out of the running.

"Her impromptu news conference was interrupted repeatedly by happy well-wishers, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson, who operate a 400-acre dairy farm six miles south of Minnesota."

As Miss Kotlle's successor, the brown-haired State Fair Continued on Page Six

Johnson Proclaims Stay-in-School Drive

WASHINGTON, D.C.—in President Johnson proclaimed a national "stay-in-school" campaign Friday to counter the dropout problem.

Mr. Johnson said that this year "more than 900,000 of our youth will not return to their high schools."

Office employees at the suburban Twin Cities Army Ammunition Plant voted Friday to discontinue their support for strikers' picket lines and return to work.

Within 15 minutes after the 1940-41 vote, many members of Office Workers Local 12 had driven their cars into the Arden Hills plant and punched their time cards.

Yesterday's vote was the first definite crack in the wall of labor solidarity established July 30 when the strike began.

A 450-MEMBER unit of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) struck after rejecting a contract offer. Its picket lines have been respected by a 3,500-member IAM production unit and until yesterday — by the 400-member Office Workers local.

The IAM production unit will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the Bel-Res Ballroom.

Arsenal Continued on Page Six

Arsenal's Office Workers Drop Strike Support

By MARK WYMAN
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

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Arsenal Continued on Page Six

Cooler Day Is Forecast

Showers and thunderstorms are forecast to end in the Twin Cities this morning, with skies becoming partly cloudy this afternoon, according to the Weather Bureau.

Today's high in the Twin Cities will be 72, followed by a low tonight of 45. Winds will be from the north at 12 to 22 miles an hour, the Weather Bureau said.

Partly cloudy skies and a high of 72 are expected Sunday.

Biographical Actor Paul Muni, 71, Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—Actor Paul Muni, who had been in poor health. His widow, Bella, was at his bedside when he died Friday at his home in nearby Montecito. He was 71.

Muni, who won an Academy Award in 1936 for his title role in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," had lived here in retirement for several years.

HE HAD been troubled by failing sight. A tumor caused removal of his left eye in 1955.

The operation forced him to drop out of the Broadway hit, "Inherit the Wind." A week earlier it had earned him Variety's nomination as best actor of the year.

An admitted perfectionist, Muni devoted nearly 20 hours a day to work and study when filming a picture. His portrayals of Pasteur and Emilie Zola were preceded by painstaking research about their personality, appearance and mannerisms.

He was an avid student of makeup and was considered a master of this art. Muni relished playing the violin, reading classical literature or listening to Beethoven or Bach. An accomplished



CARLA RAE LARSON WAS CROWNED MINNESOTA'S 14TH PRINCESS KAY. The 1966 princess, Linda Kotlle, placed the crown on her head.

COME SEE FAIRCHILD

Fairchild is something new at the Minnesota State Fair this year. You'll find out who Fairchild is, and the tradition behind his name, in George Grims' picture of the 1966 Minnesota State Fair, at its regular place, on page 18.

Grims

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