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## Missiles Leave Cuba, Bomber Threat Remains

## COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL VOTE

Rolvaag Has 139-Vote Lead



## BARRING ERRORS <br> Amendments Adopted

MINNEAPOLIS (f) - Unless the slate canvas- Amendment No. $\mathbf{1}$, which would make it pos
sing baard finds that the total vote in the Minne- sible to invest up to 20 percent of the state trust
sota general election was over $1,400,000$, it appears sota general election was over 1,400,000, it appears funds in corporate stocks and bonds, yes 793,259,
that all Amendments need a majority of the total Amendment No. 2, which would eliminat votes cast in the election, a figure which usually the present state debt limit of $\$ 250,000$ and au
exceeds the vote for any single office.
On the basis of latest unofficial totals the ag. poses with awing for buildings and similar pur On the basis of latest unofficial totals the ag- poses with approval of 60 percent of each hous gregai
$1,239,499$.
Amendment No. 3 , which would extend th ons on the amendments: $\quad$ days to 120 days, yes 678,306, no 37,767 .
 ne and a quarter, million voters tinued; but most observors weete ltration. in the Kennedy adminis-
ast their ballots, neither Repub. Evtwiz Vu= WINONA SUNOAY NEWS


WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11,1962


## Mrs. Roosevelt Buried Beside Tomb of FDR

## Jury Acquits <br> 5 in Belgian Baby's Death

## What's Inside

FUR EMPIRE-Quest for fabulous wealth FOR THE YIJLE SEASON-Make your own istmas decren hurt Rockefeller. Page 6 BUSINESS-Third quarter reports show in rease in profits. Page 6, Women's Section.
BIG TEN FOOTBALL-Minnesota vs. Iowa
Wisconsin ws. Northwestern. See Yellow Sports pullout.

Russia Yields No More Than It's Forced to

## By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON AP (AP (If spit he had to do, the What his withrawal of nuclear mis.

 of his withrawal of nuclear mis-siles from Cuba, Soviel Premier nuclear retreat from
Chrushchev evidently intends to
Cor hot pope that provide any basis new agree. maintain the sidenty intends to to tor hilitary hents on disarmament. nuclear
position possible for soviet.Com. position possible for Soviet-Com- testing, Berlin or other world
munist power in the Caribean problems


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West German Chancellor Koirrad
Adenauer is due in Washington
Tuesday night for Adenauer is due in Washington
Tuesdy nigh for two days of
talks with President Kenneys ond
one of their majo topics wwill be
to try to estimate the imp

Defense Against Planes Sharpened

<br><br>\(\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} \& nists persist in refusal to remove<br>\& a score or mor of<br>\& medium jet bombers lyyushin 28\end{aligned}\right.\)<br><br>$=2=$

Heary Rains All Along

## Allanic Cost

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the Cuban showdown on Khrush-
thevis Beelin polices.
Adenauer, long an advocate of
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Kennedy to harden his overal
Berlin policies against any kind
of U.S. adijustments in the Berrin Kennedy and Secretary of State
Dean Rusk, howeve, are under-
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its allies must pursue flexible pal. stood to feel that this country and
its allies must pursue flexible. .an-
icies where possibe and it seems
certain that if Knrushchev is certain that if Khrushchev is in-
terested in further US.Sovieve
ploratory talks on Berin issues
Kennedy will instruct Rusk to go Hunter Killed By Gunshot in Northern Woods
 sands of sportsman tramped the
woods oto open the state's fire-
ams deer season. Marvin Grot-
Authorites said Marvin Gither
hert 35 Littlefork, was shot and
 deer in the woods while Irven
waited on a stand, and Irvin fired
when he saw a movement in the when he saw a movement in the
brush, officers were told.

The men were hunting near the | our Powerful ensts to northeast |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { winds pushed Lake Erie from its } \\ \text { nord }\end{array}$ |






ROCKET IN RED SQUARE PARADE \& Ap intermediate $\quad$ Square. This was part of the Russian military strength displayed
range rocket moves: past Soviet Communist Party leaders gather: in parade celebrating the 45th anniversary of the Bolshevik revo

## King of Sweden Turns 80 Today

Zanzibar Out To Sell World More Cloves

We're Sorry, Folks rograms, Inc., to produce a passion play at Senior His School Audtorlum Nov, 9.10 under our auspices. Its produce
the producer
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ hess than professional, cultural and rellgion Wo agree with your Jurgment. However, we were bound
$\qquad$ were disappointed and to businessmen who purchased mos
$\qquad$ little enrly. We won't do it again.

## 59ers Lick Wilderness

Reds Growing Stronger In Turker


You May Be
One of the Million DIABETES!

simple, FREE home lest is available to you all his week through the cooperation of the following

## Brown Drug Storo

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ona Clinic Pha

Just stop at any of the above and get your FREE
Diabetes Test Tape for every member of your family. n instruction sheet will also be glven you that PIan now to take this test-you may be one of the
MILLION diabetics who DOES NOT know he has the

Winona Pharmaceutical Ass'n.

## It Was a Good Day for Deer-But Not Hunters



## No Inquest

At La Crescent; Autopsy Report


a deer. His hunting $p$
pound, six-point buck.


SUCCESSFUL TRIO OF HUNTERS Rollingstone. three humers shown here nill had
Hielr deer by $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday. Left to righ are



Local Counts Revised by Canvassers
These changes, none of whi
affected the outcome of Tuesday
$\pm=5$


error in tabulations at St. Charles
City. The votes for Keller and
Laufenburger from this precinct
were originally reported as 455
and 2131 respectively The corrected
totas ar 43 for Keller and 32
for Laufenburger. Both candidates
for Lautengurger. Both candidates
appeared before the Board Thurs
day afternoon when the ballots
day. atternoon when the ballots
were recounted.
Rurant Represitative R Rep.
Donald Mceod, whow dase deeded
by George Daley, got 2,848 votes-











## Plainview Man Injured in Crash


was no longer at the accident
scene, when a Winona County dep.
uty arived on the scene. Sher
iff Gerver orer taid
been taken to anothe may have




## Denmark sold the Virgin lands to the United States in 1012

## Post Office

## Monday; Others Open


and Noville.Licn Post 1227 of
the Vetens of Forecig2 Wars
will assemble at 11 a.m. today
at 3 Ird and Cent
render military
ceased veterans.
Ceremonies
ing of the traditional clude firteys and the planaing of Thos.
by a bugler. The (wo posts will also conduct observances
Monday from 11 am. through
 BROTHER HUNTERS $\ldots$ Richard and Paul Feils, with the aid of their grandather, got into
Silzer, St. Charles, got two yeariings - a spiked
the picture. It was the first dead deer they had buck and a doe - eaxly Saturday. They stopped seen and they were a bit afraid.
at Eiba and two other brothers, Peter and Mike

## ONE CRITICALLY

## 3 Hunters Injured As Season Opens

## An Austin man, 20, and a rural mitted Rochester hunter, 27 , are hos- Lange <br> pitalized wint ger, 2, anshoi wouds hos. Lange.

 ceived Saturday morning when the teldeer season opened.
David Bell, Austin, shot through he elephone, that there were two ing occurred about 6 a m. nearl
unting parif he saw two deer he fired at one ing hour before the official open
 thine frieswas. hity hare. Minneiska RESCUERS HAD trouble get-
ting Paul A. Proulx, 32, owatonna: out of a $16.20-$-oot ditch in which
(Continued on Pase Continued on Page 17, Column 5 )
THREE HUNTERS

## YOU SHOULD HEAR

Paul and Marion Miller

## TONIGHT



Mrs. Miller Lived as a Communist for Five Years Whilo

## hear this fascinating and

 UNUSAL AMERIGAN STORYTold By the Most Decorated Lady In Our Nation

- An American Mother who risked her life and the wolfare

Author of "I Was a Spy." nublished in the fali of 1880
Bobbs-Merrill co.

Her story appoarod in November, 1959, issue of Readeris
Senior High School Auditorium
ADULTS \$1 STUDENTS 50c
Mrs. Miller's appoarance in Winona is beling sponsored by the
hoiy Name Sociefy of the Ccathedral of the Sacrrad Hoart

4 Sunday, November 11, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 9t Happened Last Night Joan Never Sits, So She Stays Slim NEW BY EARL WILSON $\begin{aligned} & \text { ORS } \\ & \text { Cranted the whole Perry Como }\end{aligned}$ "I he Glamour Girls' Glamour.
Cilrl" (titite courtic rehearsing of a dance num
 silim-hlipped to a bunch of hippess
at a liyn Monroe, she said: "Her hair-
dresser told me she was never
 critic Archer Winston, Joan quiv. Couldn't make ins unt to
ered. "I don't ever sit down, hon. She was just frightened .




 to agree to dedicate it "To Whom I don't really know any interesting each without complethree hiours
 cens. HAS car at the airport in Geneva 18
 cluim Alien \& Rossi. The Ken.
nedys now outnumber the Cast.

January Draft
Quota is 4,000
WASHINGTON (q-The defense


November 13th

Ribbon Cutting af 9 a.m.

Johnson \& Second Sts.

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Farmer Hurt in Fall
From Corn Crib Roof DODGE, WLs. (Special)-E mil
Gleninski was admitted to St . Jo. Gienininski was admitted to st. Jo.
seph's Hospital at Arcadia Thurs. seph's Hospital at Arcadia Thurs
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hhich he was standing bivke ond which he was. standing saffold on
we fenk and
crete floon. 10 feet to the concrete floor.
Mrs. Henry qlenzingki was tre
od Thurgay morraing at the
nona Clinic. for a badly cut
 the truck
Raphael Moga returned to his home Monday Irom La Craso to his Lu-
theran Hospital where he was recelving care lor a lacerated right
forearm, injured in a farm acci-
dent Oct. 23 when he attempted remove a belt from a cornt shen to
and his glove caught between ihe


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st,100 and post office rentals $\$ 2$

$\qquad$ S. Sistipion Räte

## Guam Storm Warning

 Tokxo (AP) - The Typhoo Warning Center at Guam report-ed two typhons Sturdy, one
headed toward South Viet Nam ond headed toward South Viet. N
the other toward Guam.
FREE MOVIES
BLAIR. Wis. (Special)-Business
Bnd professional members of the
ality of Blair are the financial sponcity of Blair are the financial spon-
soris of the curren fre moves
being shown each Saturday at the being shown each Saturday at the
Stave Theatre here. Operators are
Alvin Thompson and Donald John-


But as you add to it and watch it grow it will become "strong" as a Lion!!!

Become a Roaring Lion. . . OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT at the MERCHANTS Now!



Advantages of New Post Office Cited No DOUBT there are still a few who
ent the construction of the niew. post office in Central Park. But the advantages
of such a structure must now be assessed of such a structure must now be assessed
even by opponents of the project: Item: Two-thirds. of Central Park is
now back on the tax roils and the property, along with the new building, will be
assessed as any other business property.
Item. The property of the old post of
fice goes back on the tax rolls and the bid of the First National Bank establishes its value at $\$ 151,500$,
taxed accordingly.

Item: The First National Bank plans a fice site at a cost of $\$ 600,000$ to $\$ 750,000-$ thus increasing the taxable valuation the city and greaily enhancing the ap-
pearance of the downtown business dis-
trict

Item. The General Services Adminis-
tration is now in the process of seeking tration is now in the process of seeking
rental properties to house the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service offices, recruiting
offices and quarters for the Internal Revenue Service-profits therefrom to accrue
to the property owners.
THE ARCHITECTS' sketch of the new
post office published in this newspaper post office published in this newspaper
Thursday shows it to be an attractive
building with brick and Winon Travertine Stone finish. No more trees were removed from the park than was absolutely neces-
sary; some in the boulevard have been preserved. There will be free parking
stalls in front of the new structure for pa-
trons, no steps to climb, and greatly im. proved facilities for handling the mail and
fulfilling the role of the Post Office Defulfilling the role of the Post Office De-
partment. An 80 foot strip of park reand statue of Wenonah.
The new First National Bank will be
another step in helping us get rid of that "Gay 90 's" a
shopping area
Next move should be the construction
of a new county courthouse to of a new county courthouse to replace the
dangerous fire hazard now housing invaluable county records.
THERE HAS been a change in the
Board of County Commissioners-let's
hope the new board will work out ways'
and means to bring this about.


## Try and Stop Me

Then there's the worried lady who call.
ed her doctor to report, "My husband has suddenly gone off his rockr. He se seems to can I see him?" asked the doctor. "Just
take a look out of your window," sald the lady. "He's out in your backyard chop.
ping down your cherry tree."

But you slall receive power when the Holy
Spirit has come upon you, Acts $1: 8.1$
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS


Washington Calling
Kennedy Faces Load of Work WASHINGTON-A large slate of unfinished
business is on President Kenniedy's desk pre
sum sumably to be tackled once the election -and
Cuba-are out of the way. The prolonged session of Congress, the cam
paigning to which the President had committed
himself himself and finally the all -absorbing crisision
the brlink of nuilear war have let the normal
problems piled up high. so swifty have the
 program would tadil the next
time, he was told. So both the
approach and the personnel seem certain to undergo drastic revision
It is likely that $F$
It is likely that Fowler Hamilton will resign
as adminisrator for the Agency for Internation
al Development (AID) as administrator for the Agency for Internation
al Development (AD) before the end of the
yebar. As a lawyer skilled in making a case for a elient, Hamilton has not been happy as ad ad
ministator of the unwieldy agency, which is a
patchwork of legacies out of the past. His unpatcines is rather wide
hapinnedy Administration
 success. Treated as a joke at the beginning, it
has won the widest possibe support at home
and abroad so that opposition in Congress dwindled to a few diehards.
Shriver is, of course, the Presidents brother
in-law and that raises the dynastic issue. More
over, as a realist he understands the advantage
in-law and hat raises the dynastic issue. More-
over, as a realist he understand the advantage
he had in starting the peace Corps from scratch. Building his own staff from the ground upa, he
:has avoided many of the bureaucratic obstacles
that beset a ancies the has avoided many of the bureaucratic obstacles
that beset agencies rooted in past policy and
prejudice. Shriver's present tendencey is to duck prejudice. Shriver's present tendency is to duck
when the new job possibility is mentioned,
since he knows all its difficulties and he is since he knows all itt difficulties and he is
happy in his present rapidly expanding assign.
ment. THE.SECOND name is that of Chester Bowlos,
who was removed as Under Secretary of State


 and degree of help from this country. What is
important, too, although Bowles did not point
it out is to have an administrator with a broad it out, is to have an administrator with a broid
understanding of the whole field and a sympathy
for the objectives of the program tempered with for the objectives of the program tempered with
a knowledge of what can be chieved.
With the situation in Latin America rapidy deteriorating, the Alliance For Progress also re-
quires urgent attention. What can be quickly
done in veneuvela and Chile quires urgent attention. What can be quickly
odone in Venezuela and Chile, where sabotage
ond subversion have raised an ugy threat, is an immediate question. This is the frightening back
lash of Castroism and it would seem to call tor lash of Castroism and it would seem to call tor
some form of emergency action by the Organ-
ization of American States. ization of American States:
THAT is ONE of the grim aspects of the present-day world-just as the planing ends and
the elfort begins to repair some weaknoss a fire
breaks out and the fire the effiort begins to repair some weakness a fire
breaks out and the fire department has to take
over. Something like this has happened in India with Red Chin's successful invasion in the north
While Prime Minister Nehru has said that the program for raising the level of India's economy
will continue, is is plain that the highest riv
ority must be piven to prearing to fight a ority must be given to preparing to fight a war
that may go on for years. Only the smallest
beginning had been made on how to strike a balance between food production and the rapid
increase in India's population.
The Cuban crisiss converted the entire top echelon of the Kennedy Administration into a fire
brigade. They were at thir station 18 ot 20
.hours a day and it is only now that there is gradual return to the concerns that secmed so
pressing before the threat in Cuba burst int
flame.


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\text { Fifty Years Ago . . . } 1912
$$ Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937



 Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912
the wo buidings ajdining hit path liot modern rooms. bult to provide 30 thoroughly
The work in the new Oper Is completed with the exception of interior dec-
orations and Nov, 22 is the night set for the opening.
Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887 Landon \& Roberts have been awanded the
contract for the steel roofing and corrugaled
fron siding for the new inill of Youmans Bras. Hodgins. litarel


THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Rockefeller Divorce Cut Total in New York

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862
a light flurry of snow reminds us of winter A light thurry of snow remind ats of winter

Today in National Affairs

## Pressure Groups Control Voting

## WASHINGTON - Who, in all candor, can really get any sat- isfaction out of the congressional election just held?





## Tularemia Infects Rabbits




All automoblles, if in suod mechanical condillon, will start' in cold weather
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ment and knowledgo to correctly tune and prepare your car for correcly woather
starting. Why dont' you stop in and up on your a car and and end end your cold
weather worries. We have the equipr
ment and experience to
V. ANGST MOTOR CO.



John Birchites, was elected
school superintendent vitith the
hope, on the part of some


257 Juckson St.

# Wisconsin Shocks Wildcats 37-6 

## MADisov, Wis. (W-Rose Bowl. Speedser scored the last three Wisconsin, hhe nation's hithes




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PG B ( ) U U
Interceptions Aid Victory


## Purdue Rips Favored Spartans

Top Ranked Alabama Rolls Over Miami






haltitime lead just $2: 23$ before in
termission when versich booted
his field goal.
his field goal.
The Gophers went 53 yards on
their only sustained march of the
first half to set it up.
Iowa dominated the first period,
but, fumbles nullied the Hawk-
eves' offensive efforts.
but fumbles nullified the Hawk-
eves' offensive efforts.
Gopher Jim Cairns bobble by Lonnie Rogers ate the
Minesota three as he appeared
touchdown bound A a othor Bobby bid was thwarted
 bux had moend yint pasisumet The triumph left the Gophers
tied for the Big Ten lead with isconsin and Northwestern, all
with $4-1$ conference mark. Wis-
consin ripped Northwestern $37-6$ The Gopher interceptions, bot
vital. were by Ramseth and Pau
Renson. Ramseth's cut off a mil Benson. Ramseth's cut off a mild
lowa threat at the Gopher 40,
while Bensn's came in the furth
quarter sfter the Hawkeyes had gane 33 alter the Hawkeyes hat
gond were agai
threatening to move into Gophe

End Ray Zitrioff made a thira midway of the ehird period. But
the Gophers were unabe to cap.
italize on this break as Blaska aot
caught trying to pass and tost 10
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$\qquad$ played from a mectanical viel
point. Only one penalty was called
-a (5-yarder for a personal foul Gopher tackle Nilt sunde
the first quarker when he wa
whistled for piling on. Coach Nur
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## St. Cloud

 Romps 32.6
## PITCHES TWO STRIKES <br> Wade's Passing Duel Tips Bears

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## 8 8f) <br> Behind the <br> Eight-Ball <br> AUGIE KARCHER Sports Editor

THE NORTHERN baseball League, which has had Eau claire
St. Cloud as members for countless years. already has lost
Claire for 1963 and is in danger of having St. Coud drop out St. Cloud, however, is making a last ditch effort to save its
ranchise. it will try to raise s20,000 through the sale of "family Each ducat will sell for $\$ 10$ and will admit every immediate
member of a siggle family to each of the 63 games, except on its working agrement with the Chicago Cubs. The .have until Nov. 23 to
inform the Northern League and the Cubs if they plan to stick for There's been no talk around here, serious talk anyway, about
Winona getting back into organized bail, even if such a franchise were available.
But if Winona is to consider applying for a Southern Minnesota And in this space last spring, Max Molock, St: Mary's coach
and and longtime player, suggested a familytype tit
hat being discussed in St. Cloud. It may be he answer to dwindling crowds and baseba
Hat must buck the Twins and Braves YOUNG PERRY KING, frestman halfbeck on
the Winona State football team, packs barely 145
ounds but he doesn't get lost on a football field
 Warriors. His name, much to the regret of Coach
Moon Molinari, was inadvertently omitted from the

## AFL Title

 Race Keeps Furious Pace

Snead-Palmer Give U.S.


Bears' Galimore On Reserve List


## Redmen Team Tallest in Many Years <br> WILTGEN: ‘COULD BE VERY GOOD; COULD BE VERY POOR

##  <br> his teandentally. good-naturedly points out that Conference colleges. "Only thing should tave kept my mouth shut River <br> RALPH BEMCKE <br> a member of the Cities Service bowing team found out that a meat sicer and utcher Benicke, who ond a bopates a proct thecery store in Stock- Bith a

 lined until last Tuesday. he dragied his numb thumb to the Four- SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: At KEGLERS LANES-


 Ed Brensel $5-7$, Delores Brugger 2.7 , June Daleska $5-10$ and $5 \cdot-8.10$
Marge Kasimor $2.7-8$ and 4.5 , Florence Loeding 5.7 , Norb Thrune



 Southern Cal Rips Sanford Defense

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## Bill Bell Tags 258-681 Series



## Winter Sports Schedules

(Clip for Future Reference)

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## Vikings, Bears to Tangle Today; Eye Third Victory



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Titans Will Be Sold Soon, Says AFL Head
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Gopher Basketball Hopes Up; 10 Veterans

## Cash's Homer

 Wins for Tigers John Kundla gears his cagcrs for points between them,
an all-out run for the Bls Ten
 and
 seasons.





## Packers, Giants Headed Toward Title Tilt

| By JACK CLARY <br> Associated Press Sports Writer The Green Bay, Packers and New York Glants are winging their way toward a second suc. cessive meeting for the National Football League title, but the Gi ants may run into the heaviest flak concentration of the season today in Dallas' Cotton Bowl. <br> Packers are given littie to worry about in their visit with the Philadelphia Eagles, New York must gather its oft-punctured defenses sive team. <br> A victory by the Glants and one by the Washington Redskins, who play host to Cleveland, would put New York in a highly favorable position to get its fifth Eastern Conference title in the past sev- | en years. Washington is second in the East, a half game behind the Giants, While Dallas and Cleveback. <br> In other NFL weekend activity, Detroit (6-2) is at San Francisco (3-5), Baltimore (4-4) plays at Los Angeles (1-7), Pittsburgh (4-4) visits St. Louis $(2 \cdot 5-1)$ and the Minnesota Vikings (2-6) are at Chicago (4-4). <br> How's This | Eddie Lebaron, always a thorn in the side of the Giants, splits the Cowboys' quarterbacking with young Don Meredith. Lebaron is ranked No. 1 ing statistics. <br> The Packers aor itching to avenge their $17-13$ loss to the Ea: gles in the 1960 titie game on the same cast returns for the defending champions, but the poor Eagles (1-6-1) are well below their 1960 form, particularly on dea devastating offensive machine led by fullback Jim Taylor. There's respect, and on both sides, but that's as far as it goes as the Packers, who played in last New Year's Eve, shoot for their ninth victory of the current | The Eagles, who missed the game, have gone into a nose dive and are dead last with only a single victory and a tie in eight games. <br> "This Green Bay team may be <br>  "Our defense, excellent against Cleveland last week, must be even better if we hope to contain my Taylor and Paul Hornung. And that is quite a large order. <br> "Then, troo, the offense must be sharper than it has been because Green Bay leads the league in five Green Bay leads the league in ive defensive departments, Including holding the opposition to the a. most incredible low of 61 point in eight games. But I'm sure werí | \|ready to play our best game.' <br> The Packers will be in thetr best physical condition in a month, with Hornung returning to the lineup with his twisted knee sound once more and flanker Boyd Dowler apparently ready to resume his of knee trouble. <br> A sellout crowd of 60,671 will watch the game, to be televised and broadcast in Wisconsin. <br> Vince Lombardi and his coaching staff have been in no mood to under-rate the Eagles. <br> Lombardi said he considers the Philadlephia defense "very tough The pictures of the three gamad I saw show they're real rough Big and mobile up front, excelleat linebackers and experienced 20 e |
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Annual Christmas Craft Workshop Shows How

Club leaders who direct group projects and in dividuals who prefer personalized Christmas decora tions saw displays of newly-fashioned holiday trim mings, demonstrations on how to construct decor tions and commercial exhibits of crafts not available locally.

These comprised the Christmas Craft Workshop Friday conducted by the Group Work Organization. Members of the organization are hoy Scouts, Catholic Recreational Center Girl Scouts Park Recreation Department Red Cross YMCA and YWCA The group also conducts a spring camp erama showing outdoor cooking and camping. James Anderson is chairman of the group. It is a subcommit tee of the Council of Social Agencies.

The workshop emphasized decorations which can be constructed at home with inexpensive materials or materials found around the home.

Mrs. E. S. Kjos was workshop chairman, Miss Dorothea Huntley and M. J. Bambenek, publicity chair men, Miss Iris Philips and A P. Loeffler, management Ronald Kruse and Gordon Gutzmann, physical arrange ments; Vernon Smelser and Louis King, displays

## [ It's a Mistletoe Santa



Y-WIVES HAVE been working on projects with some of the decorations made by Y-Wives. as a group for the Christmas Workshop. Mrs. Mrs. James Engrav, Rushford, Minn., are shown
with some of the decorations made by Y-Wives.
The star in the upper left corner is made of drinking straws.

"SALVAGE CRAFT" was, exhibited and strated by Mrs Irwin Bittner Jr., Gilmove Valley, at the Christmas Craft Workshop. Some of the ilems in her collection are, from left, a fruit tree made with
artificial fruit and leaves stuck into a styrofoam cone a star made of copper screen edged styrofoam cone, and topped with a cluster of cones, colored balls and ribbon, a cone-shaped card or greens holder made of copper screen edged with felt with two bone hangers,
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Dean Brunsvold, Clothing Drive Bride at Home For Needy Set At Harmony Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Brunsvold ing drive for the needy overseas are at home at Harmony following will be conducted Nov. 23.30 in
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MR. AND MRS. MARVEL
SANDSNESS, Peterson, Minn., SANDSNESS, Peterson, Minn.,
announce the engagement of announce the engagement of
their daughter, Elizabelh Ann,
to Gerald D. Olson, son of to Gerald D. Olson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Olson, Whalan, Minn. Miss Sandsness attended Rushford High School
and will be graduating in Janand wil be graduating in Jan-
uary from Luther college,
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Ond Olson was graduated from
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B.A. degree in mathematics. He is an instructor at Wal-
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Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Vilas Hanson
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Calendar of Events
2:30 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall auditovium-"Bithe Spirit" play. 9 a.m., Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Hone-Auxiliary Board.
1:30 pu., at the home of Mrs. R. W. Miller-Ruskin Study
Club. 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert-Winona Public
school Faculty Wives. 1:30 pem. St. Matterew,
Afternoon Bible Circle.
7:30 p.m., Phelps School-PTA
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ning Bible Circle.
7.30 p.m. Masonic. Temple-Winona Chapter 141, Order of
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7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alois Sobeck-St. Mathew's
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8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edain Maliszewski- Wo
8 p.m., Elks Club-Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.
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9:30 a.m., Winona National and Savings Bank-Winona Gir
Scout Council. home of Mrs. F. R. Adams-Simplicity Club.
1.15 p.m...at the
6 p.m., Hotel Winona-Altrusa Club.
6:15 p.m. Frist Congregational Church-Business and Profes-
7.15 s p.m., the Oaks-Formal Dancing Club.
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7:30 L.m., at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tews-St. Mathew's
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dinner and bazarar
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church social rooms-Wo-


8 p.m., VFW Club-Neville-Lien Post 1287.
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Winnebago Council 11, Degree
3 p.m, at the home of Mrs. E. Clayton Burgess-Central
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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. MORRIS, Rochester, Minn.,
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to John August Rolins, son to John August Rollins, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H . of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H.
Rollins, Weaver, Minn. Miss Morris is a 1959 graduate of John Marshall High School in
Rochester and is a senior at
Hamine Univest Hanline University in St. Paul.
Mr . Rollins was Mr. Rollins was graduated
from Wabasha High School in 1960 and is attending Hamline University where he is a mem-
ber of Phi Detta fraternity. He ber of Phi Delta fraternity. He
is also serving as student pas. tor of Methodist Churches in Goodhue and Mazeppa. A June
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Third Quarter Reports Show Profits Increase


Winona Sunday News Business \& Markets

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
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Becomes Eagle Scout at Taylor


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Women in Politics
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The Willets


By J. R. Williams




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BUT I'M HOPING SHE WILL PREPARE HERSELF FOR SOMETHING MORE THAN A CAREER IN THE KITCHEN!




## BIC GEORGE!


by Virgil Parkeh



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In the Days of the Voyageurs

## A Quest for a Fabulous Wealth in Furs Sparked State's Development

Neither history nor legend tell us very much about what the beautiful Indian maiden Wenonah selected from her wardrobe for a night out on the reservation but one sure thing is that if Chief Wabasha's daughter ever took a hankering for a mink wrap the price wouldn't have caused daddy any pain.

During the time that Wenonah was the toast of the tribe the going rate for mink was 30 cents apiece and, as a matter of fact, the traps cost something like three times more than the cost of the skins.
This was back nearly a century and a half ago at a time when Winona, Trempealeau, Minnesota City. Rollingstone and a number of other ona, Trempealeau, Minnesota city, Rollingstone and a number of other points in this area were sites of trading industry that had much to do with luring the first exa fur trading industry that had much to do with luring the first explorers, advent

A study of the 300 -year history of activities of white men in Minnesota and the saga of fur trading has been made by Sister Mary David of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa who has summarized her finding in a paper on "Minnesota Furs in World Commerce."

Hers is the story of the struggle by nations for control of Minn esota's wealth in furs - "fur gold" - the dream of discovery of a "Northwest Passage" to China and the expeditions of French fur traders Radisson and Groselliers, the first white men to reach Minnesota who made several expeditions into the Lake Superior region in the mid 1600's and may have at one time been in the region of Winona.

It may come as something of a surprise to Winona area peo-
ple who think of this region being steeped in rich and ancient
Indian lore but Sister Mary David's research indicates that during the time when fur trading in Minnesota was most brisk there were no traders in this area because there were no Indians.
In her paper she says:
It is not known just when the Sioux took up residence in Winona County. No evidence has been found that they were here in the French period (running into the middle $1700^{\prime}$ ) and Pike did not find them here in 1806.

If my reading is correct, then Major Stephen A. Long did find Wapasha's village here on his first voyage up the Mississippi in 1817. Probably the Sioux used the Winona area for a sort of ceremonial ground in the earlier periods.

Traders who operated here came out of Prairie du Chien. The one who certainly operated in Winona County was Francois LaBathe.

LaBathe was a half-breed, of Franch and Sioux descent, pro bably a nephew of Chief Wabasha. Though a man of little education, LaBathe had much ability and he had influence with both natives and whites.

The fact that he had a share in the half-breed tract north of Win ona County and his blood-relationship with Chief Wabasha may account for his influence among the Sioux. LaBathe was respected by Norman W. Kittson, Alexis Bailey, James Reed (after who Reeds Landing near Wabasha is named), Henry Sibley, Alexis Faribault and others. It was his advice that brought Willard Bunnel to Trempealeau and later to Homer.

LaBathe's principal house in Winona County was in Rollingstone Township, below Bald Bluff or Chimney Rock. This was erected in 1830 and at times it served as a home for his family and at least one of the LaBathe children was born there.

At other times this post was under the care of clerks. Norman Kittson, for instance, served the Rollingstone post in 1842-43. LaBathe had smaller posts at or near Minnesota City, on Prairie Island in what is now Winona and near Trempealeau

His nephew, Joseph Borrette, manned the Minnesota City post; a second nephew; James Borrette, had winter quarters just below the present site of the Burlington Bridge on the Wisconsin side of the river. On Prairie Island LaBathe employed a Canadian named Goulet.

Sister Mary David found that LaBathe and traders like him seldom kept records of transactions. Where accounts were kept the trader frequently used descriptive terms rather than Indian names.


PEAKED CAPS and clay pipes were familiar identifying marks of the voyageurs, key figures in the fur trade that flourished in Minnesola in the 17 th and 18th centuries. The painting by Mrs. Samuel B. Able at the right is a classic representation of these early arrivals in the Northwest. At the left is a map whose dots show the location of posts established in Minnesota during the fur trading area from 1660 to 1855. Some of these posts were located at the present sites of Winona, Trempealcau, Minnesota City and other communities in this area Photographs on these two pages were furnished by Sister Mary David and by the Winona county Ifistorical Society.



THE STORY OF THE activities of fur traders who figured so prominently in Minnesota's early history is based on research done by Sister Mary David of the College of Saint Teresa faculty. The material was excerpted from a paper she presented earlier this year at a meeting of the Winona County Historical Society.

For example, the account books of the trading firm of Myrick and Weld at La Crosse showed entries such as
"Thick-lipped Indian ... 2 ponnds of shot for two rats (muskrat skins)
Old Indian partly blind. 50 rats due on a barrel of flour
"Indian John who talks English...one dress at 50 cents, corn and peas at $\$ 1$, traps at $\$ 1$.

It was in the late 1840's that LaBathe was transferred to the area of the Minnesota River and he died on a Sioux reservation, one of the victims of the first day of the Indian uprising of 1862 .

One of the most prominent trading companies in Minnesota during the British period was the Northwest Company - in common usage referred to as the "Nor"Westers." Organized in 1783 , it did most of the fur business before 1816. The Northwest Company was made up of three classifications of people: Partners, clerks and voyageurs.

Partners had ownership in the business and managed the larger posts. Some of them remained in Montreal while others assumed charge of posts in the interior.
"We know of the names of four 'Nor'Wester' partners in Minnesota," Sister Mary David explains. "There was Jean Baptiste Codote, a halfbreed who worked on the Otter Tail and Red rivers; Jean Baptiste Perroult of Fond du Lac; who is reported to rivers; Jean Baptiste Perroult of Fond du Lac; who is reported to
have watered the liquor in the trade; Alexander Hanry, the have Watered the liquor in the trade; Alexander Hanry, the
Younger, at Pembina, and David Thompson, in charge at Grand Portage "who also was an explorer and map maker."

Clerks were young men entering the business for experience with a view to becoming partners. They were the bookkeepers and accountants at the larger posts or they might manage smaller posts

The voyageurs were the necessary link all along the trade. They performed the physical labor for all above them, were French-Canadians and often half-breeds, and had learned the trade from their fathers.

They were well-versed in wilderness ways, were skilled canoemen and porters. They carried 180 to 270 pounds on their backs at a trot -and sang en route. Voyageurs were of two kinds: Porkeaters and Winterers
'The Pork-eaters, or 'greenhorns' were given that name because their rations consisted of hominy cooked in pork grease," Sister Mary David found. They were the canoemen who started from Montreal with trade goods each May. Always, at the start of their long voyage, hey slopped first at the Church of St Anne - the patron saint of voyageurs - for a blessing Again, in July, it was the Pork-eaters who started their journey back over the lakes in canoes laden with furs.
"The Winterers, on the other hand, were the voyageurs who knew the secrets of the widerness. They brought the goods to the oullying posts and returned with furs in July of each year. Canoes operating between Montreal and Grand Portage were manned by eight to ten men, those used beyond Grand Portage by smaller numbers, perhaps five or six."

These men had a vocabulary of their own. A lake was not said to be so many miles long; rather, it was so many "pipes" long. A "pipe" was the ten-minute stop that followed an hour of padding and where the voyageurs pulled out their clay pipes and had a smoke.

Portages, too, were measured not in miles but by so many "poses," or places of deposit. Unless the portage was a short one, the crossing usually was broken into poses or stations. All of the goods were carried to the first pose before the second trip was undertaken.

To make good progress while canocing, the voyageurs had to keep rhythm in their paddling. This was done to song with the steers-
man setting the pace by intoning the song and the rest of the canoemen joining in lustily

So efficient were the voyageurs that when the Americans replaced the British in the fur trade no substitute could be found for them. John Jacob Aster once said that he would rather have one Canadian voyageur than three American boatmen. Not until the fur trade failed in the 1840's did the voyageur cease to sing his song on Minnesota lakes and rivers.

Sister Mary David notes that during the early years of the French expansion westward in quest of the wealth in furs in the late 17 th and early 18 th centuries one of most renowned traders was Nicholas Perrot who wintered at Trempealeau and built Fort St. Antoine on the Wisconsin side of Lake Pepin in 1686. Perrot carried on a lively trade with the Sioux that netted him a large profit. His companion, Pierre LeSueur, was so tempted by the fur wealth that he returned to France to secure a monopoly on fur trade and to seek permission to work the copper mines.

In 1700 LeSueur returned to Minnesota by way of Louisiana up the Mississippi River on a six-month trip using a sailboat and two canoes with 19 in his party. He explored the Minnesota River, erected a fort near the present site of Mankato and mined "blue earth," thinking it to be copper. We hear no more about LeSueur after he shipped his "copper ore" to France in 1902.

In the early part of the 18 th century there was a lull in the fur trade in Minnesota. Sister Mary David found, attributable in large part to Queen Ann's War involving the French and English in Europe which cut off the European trade goods and fur markets.
"The French and Indian War broke up the French fur trade in Minnesota," she observes " and dealt a death blow to the French empire in North America. French holdings were divided between the English and Spanish with the Mississippi River serving as the dividing line.'

The British brought an astonishing growth to the fur trade in the Northwest and commerce in Minnesota stood out prominently because the Sioux country abounded in the best kind of beaver. Grand Portage and Prairie du Chien became the west. ern headquarters of the British trade.

The headquarters for the British fur empire was at Montreal; Mackinac and Detroit were the half-way stations. The distributing point for northern Minnesota, in the Chippewa area, was Grand Portage; for the southern trade with the Sioux it was Prairie du Chien. From these two posts trade goods flowed to the trading posts or orts along the rivers and lakes. A large trading post consisted of a few log cabins surrounded by a high stockade for storehouses, food storage, trade goods and homes for the traders

At the posts and forts furs were gathered, sorted, packed and shipped via Grand Portage or Prairie du Chien to Mackinac. Here the furs were sorted again and packed into bales for Montreal, from where they were shipped to London. London was the fur center of the world and there was held an annual auction with fur buyers from Germany and Russia in attendance.

Prices of furs were affected by European and world political events and by "Dame Fashion."

The Napoleonic wars depressed fur prices; a change from beaver to silk top hats in 1830 caused a radical change in the beaver market in Minnesot a and again, in 1842, there was a sudden slump in process when the British army changed from the old beaver headdress to the new cap.

Fur trade everywhere was based on the credit system. In the fall of the year the Indian trapper received his guns, ammunition and traps on credit from a fur trader. The Indians didn't see the trader again until spring and "Stealing Credit" became one of the rackets of the trade. An Indian might be induced to bring his catch of furs to a competitor - one who had not furnished traps and credit.
When the river was clear of ice in the spring the trader collected his pelts, carried them to a larger post to balance his books for goods he previously had received on credit. Under a system like this some traders were in debt for years

In later periods the nature of the trade began to change gradually from "fur trade" - where Indians paid for goods with pelts to cash transactions. The change from fur to a cash economy was with the natives for land concessions, the government paid the $1 n-$ dians annuities in money and goods. In this situation the Indian lost the urge to hunt and paid the trader in cash, rather than pelts.


SKETCHES MADE BY an early visitor in the Winona area were used by the New Yorker for the representation of Wapashaw, later to be known as Winona. It's believed that' the hill at the extreme right is Sugar Loaf and stretches of Pleasant Valley are seen between the hills at the left. nuts? This is one of the favorites of devotees of "health-youth diets" using organically grown foods.

## Colds Take a Licking

# This Winona Couple Believes In Eating What Comes Naturally 

## By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

Fifteen years ago J. B. Leveille of Northern Field Seed Company became interested in organic fertilizer and organic gardening which, as you know, makes use of natural rather than chemical fertilizers and uses no sprays. Through this he developed an interest in natural or organically grown foods, and the family began to use more and more of the natural foods which contained no bleach, no preser vatives, no fancy additives and are not sprayed with dangerous chemicals. Like many other health-food users they noticed an improve ment in their general health and feeling of well-being.

Through his seed company Mr. Leveille began ordering a few heath foods for his own family's use. Then friends asked for it and many became convinced of the value of natural foods that included natural unbleached flour and cereals, untreated vegetable and fruit juices, and so on

His interest in organically grown foods led to many stimulating friendships with people all over the world who believe with him that people in today's super-civilized world are being slowly poisoned by harmful sprays, bleaches, insecticides, dyes, etc. He has come to know many eminent scientists and doctors who are working on the problem of air pollution or food poisoning. Two years ago he brought the famed organic gardener Lady Balfour of England to Winona for a dinner and lecture.

When the Leveilles feel a cold developing they take natural vitamin $C$ and check it. They use raw sugar or honey in place of refined sugar, use many fresh fruits, vegetables, herb teas and natural foods.

The other day when I dropped in they gave me an excellent ho drink called Figco, made of roasted barley and figs which they use instead of coffee or tea

The Leveilles gave me some interesting recipes stressing health foods, including some recipes sent them by Gloria Swanson, Gayelord Hauser, Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins and other health food devotees. Natural food fans claim that these unadulterated foods not only make people feel and look younger and healthier but these pure foods have a finer flavor. A number of local markets carry many of thes health foods. Here are some favorites of the Leveilles:

## Organic Whole Wheat Bread

Said Coral Leveille: "Making good bread is an art that improves with pra ice. Don't be discouraged or decide the recipe is wrong. Try again. Then, too there is an or ganic bread mix (Elam's) that is excellent and can be used for no only bread but pancakes, muffins, coffee cakes and all sorts of things. The recipes are on the box."

2 cups scalded milk, 3 tablespoons honey. 3 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake, $1 / 4$ cup luke warm water, about $5 \psi_{2}$ cups stone ground whole wheat slour.

Put butter, honey and salt into fairly large dish. Pour in scalded milk and stir until butter and honey are melted. Let cool to lukewarm, then add yeast cake which 3 cups and sift into liquid. Mix thoroughly, then add 2 more cups of wheat flour sifted same way and mix well.

Now add rest of flour, a little at a time. Keep adding until dough is so thick you can no longer beat it with a spoon. It may require as much as ${ }^{6}$ clups flour. When you think you have enough flour, or as much as your arms will stand, cover
closely and set in warm place to rise.

The dough will rise to about double in bulk. Use spoon to punch down middle of dough, folcling dough from sides to center until it is about turned over. Let it rise again. Do this four times. Allow an hour between risings, though first one may take a little longer than the other three. Start your sponge first thing in the Turn dough out on floured board and kncad a minute
Turn dough out on floured board and kncad a minute or two and put in bread tins. Rolls cann also be made, Let this rise in tin until double and put in oven pre-
heated to 425 degrees. This is important, as bread necds to start baking in hot temperature to prevent falling. Bake at 425 for 15 minutes, then lower to 375 . Bake 30 minutes longer - 45 minutes in all.

## Organic Rye Bread

2 cups scalded milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake dis solved in $1 / 6$ cup luke warm water, 4 参 cups rye Hour (organic).

Scald milk with shortening. Add salt, and when luke warm add dissolved yeast. Sift. rye, measure and sift into liquid. You should add enough rye flour to make a stiff but rather sticky dough. It should be moist enough to stir with spoon. Continuie stirring 5 minutes. Cover closely and set in warm place to rise until light (about 2
hours).

Punch down and turn onto a bonrd lightly sprinkied with rye. Knead lor 10 minutes or until dough begins to feel springy. Mold into loaves, cover and set in warm place and let rise double. Bake at 300 for $1 / 1 /$ hours with pan of bot water placed in the oven under the bread


NATURAL FOOD ENTHUSIASTS are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leveille, seen here in their home at Lake Boulevard and Huff Street. Mrs. Leveille's recipes using organically grown foods are featured in today's Fun With Food. (Sunday News photo)

## Gloria Swanson's Quick Brown Bread

1 egg beaten
1,2 cup molasse
$1 / 2$ teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
$1 / 4$ cup melted shortening
2 cuns wheat flour organic)
1 teaspon baking powder
1/2 cup seedless raisins解 pan 350 temperature for 45 minutes.

## Wild Rice Hamburgers

Gayelord Hauser who prescribe evolved this recipe for Greta Garbo and it is one of her favorite dishes. evolved this recipe for Greta Garbo and it is one of her favorite dishes.
Mix 2 cups cooked wild rice, $1 / 2$ cup chopped hazel nuts or walnuts, and 1 slightly beaten egg. When well mixed shape into patties and fry delicately in butter or peanut oil.

## Honey Rice Pudding

Another Gayelord Hauser recipe: Wash 3 tablespoons natural brown rice and spread on boftom of buttered casserolo. Mix 1 quart fortified milk with 2 tablespoons honey and $1 / 2$ teastroon vegetabie salt and pour over rice. Sprinkle in 2 tablespoons seedess raisins or dried apricots chopped. Bake in moderate
en for $1 / 2$ to 2 hours.
Note: Fortified milk is made by mixing (in electric mixer preferably) $1 / 2$ powdered skim milk into 1 quart fresh milk.

## Five-Minute Apple Dessert

Gayelord Hauser worked out this "health-youth" dessert for Elizabeth Arden's Main Chance Beauty Farm: Melt sorne fresh butter in a heavy skillet. When buter is hot and golden brown (not too thark) toss in finely shredded apples (leave skins on. Heat throngh thoroughy and turn over so that the melted butter mixe hroug the apples. steam a minute or two. Just belore serving sprinkle with hone

## French Ragout

This grod recipe has bem in Mrs. Leveille's family for years
$11 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. pork shoulder, $11 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. beef, 2 teaspoons salt. 2 teaspoons pepper, 1 table spoon cinnamon, 1 scant teaspoon ground cloves. 1 leaspoon allspice, 2 onions finely chopperl, $1 / 4$ cup oil, 1 cup stone-ground whole wheat flour, hot water
Grilld pork and locef logether medum ine. Combine with salt and spices and mix thoroughly. Roll into balls the size of walnuts.

Brown quickly in hot oil, removing balls to another pan as they brown. Pour off excess fat but leave brown dripgings in bottom of pan. Return meat balls to pan. Cover with hot water and simmer $11 / 2$ to 2 hours, the longer the better. Brown he flour to honey color in a shallow pan over low heat, stirring to prevent burning Simmer 10 minuar paste in smal ammint of cold water, then stir into gray

## Easy Butter Pecan Ice Cream

This is a great favorite of the leveilles
1 cup brown sugar hrmly packed, $\%_{\text {e }}$ cup watcr, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 eghs 1 cup milk, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon sherry flavoring, 1 cup whip ping cream, 2 cup toasted broken pecan meats.
sugar syrup. Cook over water and toil 2 minutes. Beat eggs. Pour in slowly the slirring constantly until slightly thickened. Ad Conl, ndd
mixture, ndd milk, vanilla and sherry flavoring. Whip cream and fold into this Place in chilled bowl and beat smooth, then relurn to tray and frecze firm.


## Hot Hors d'oeuvres Are Party Treats

$A^{s}$ any cleerer hostess knows the secret of a good party is usually what and how she serves. And, if she has a "specialty of the house" such as a really individual dip or a terrific new hors d'oeuvre her stock will rise in any circle. From a new collection of cocktail specialties comes this one for making Teriyaki steak, exactly as served at the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. A marvelous hot hors d'oeuvre, it will please both male and female guests and it's doeuvre, it will please both male and female guests and it's
as good to look at as it is to eat. In the photograph at the as good to look at as it is to eat. In the photograph at the top of the page Teriyaki and other hot hors d'oeuvres are accompanied by assorted nuts and finger sandwiches served in milk glass tidbit plates.

The setting in which your specialty is served, of course, goes a long way in enhancing its flavor and showing it off as something truly glamorous. As shown here the hors d'oeuvres are in a striking copper tone glass casserole that has a non-stick lining. The casserole itself nestles in a brass holder over a candle warmer.

## Teriyaki Steak

Cut thin slices of tender meat from Filet of Beef or Top Sirloin, about $11 / 4$ inch thick, 1 inch wide, 2 to 4 inches long. Prepare a sauce as follows:

1 eup soy sauce $\quad$ Dash of ginger
$\begin{array}{cc}1 / 2 \text { cup cold water } & \text { Dash of parsley } \\ 1 \text { teaspoon brown } & \text { flakes }\end{array}$ sugar
Combine ingredients and thicken with a little cornstarch. Marinate meat slices for about two hours in sauce (sauce directions make enough for about twenty sauce (sauce directions make enough for about twenty
meat slices), then thread on skewers as shown. Just meat slices), then thread on skewers as shown. Just before the party, brown quicky on both sides on hot
grill or under broiler, and keep hot in a glass casserole which has a warming unit.

Preparing Teriyaki Steak for your buffet is quick and easy. In addition to the meat you'll need a number of skewers, a supply of small stuffed olives and some mushroom caps. You start by simply threading the tender meat on the skewers. Then tip each with the olives and mushroom caps before fast broiling. When they're ready your steaks will be bite-size and easy to handle.


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## Cassini Says...




South properly ducked East's jack. This hold-up play is so elementary we see no reason to discuss it. East continued with the nine of spades and the declarer won it with the ace in the dummy.
It was very obvious that the diamond suit had to be established as fast as possible and so South led a small diamond from the dummy at trick three. East’s play at this point determined the success or failure of the contract. Cast reasoned that if South had the ace of diamonds his king was probably dead no matter what he played

IF WEST HELD the ace of diamonds it was a vital entry to his spade suit and the defensive team ould not afiord to have it driven out until the spade suit had been established. Therefore East went up with the king of diamonds (no second hand low for him! and driving out South's king West's spades were then stablished and all he had to do was to wait to get in with his ace of diamonds and take the rest of his spades for down one.
We can see that if East had played low, West would have won the ace and cleared the spades Now, when East got in with the king of diamonds, the spades would have been good in West's hand, but East would have had no spade to lead to him and West would have had no outside entry
Perhaps the most important thing to remember about the defense of notrump contracts is that timing is the key factor. It is vitally important to establish part ner's suit as soon as possible and while he st tll has an entry. Fail ure to do so might allow the de clarer to steal the ninth triek or may force parther to win a trick
with a high card he would much rather relain as an entry when his suit is established


## The Well-Dressed

 Woman Carries Her Weight With a Flair!Would you wear a cocktail dress to a football game?
I suspect even I would be hard put to find a woman who would answer yes to this question. I admit it is a bit far-fetched. But not so far as one might think.

I am constantly amazed at the fashion faux pas women are capable of making. Just recently I encountered one of America's so-called best-dressed women at a cocktail party in a tweed afternoon walking suit:

TO ME FASHION MANNERS are just as important as table manners, and I am never too busy to answer a question that begins, "Do you think it would be proper for me to wear... A host who goes to the time, trouble and expense to set a gracious, formal atmosphere for his party deserves the courtesy accorded him when his guests come properly attired.

"THE VELVET SUIT
-IS NET AGAIN

Courtesy, in general, is a matter of graciousness, common sense, and practicality - courtesy in fashion is no exception to this rule.

You are wearing full-length evening gloves when introduced to one of the oth er guests. You hesitate to offer a covered hand (and rightly so), but picture yourself peeling off the glove and you will quickly decide to forego the handshake in favor of a flashing smile or some other feminine wile.

Sore feet have never appealed to me as a particularly romantic subject, but even less so, the woman who silently advertises them by removing her shoes in public.

In the 18th Century, that age of elegance, Madame de Pompadour won acclaim by having the model of a battle ship in full sail incorporated into one of her coiffures, but would you have want ed to sit behind her in the theater?

The color of your attire may seem to have little to do with courtesy, but would you attend a wedding dressed all in white? - (assuming you're not the bride, that is). And who would appear at a wake in a red dress?

REFLECTIONS IN A FASHION MIRROR: One of the most glamorous winter fashions is an evening coat that sweeps
the floor. In everything from wool to sable, it looks wonderful. There is absosable, it looks wonderful. There is absolutely nothing double-purpose about a
full-length evening coat, and that is one full-length even
of its charms.

Many evening coats are matched to dresses. Or they match the skirt of a dress that combines two fabrics - velvet and satin, for example. These are particularly luxurious - since they go with one dress and that dress only. And they're often embellished with lavish fur collars or banding.

Even more luxurious, although not for the same reason, are floor length sable and chinchilla and mink coats. These look - shall I say rich? - with the skins worked horizontally.

The newest evening coats on the scene are real coats - beautifully tailored wools, to wear over a number of different dresses. They are often lightly but definitely shaped, sometimes with a high-waisted look, seldom really fitted. Their skirts are shaped rather than sweeping, to accommodate the new slip evening dresses.

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: There are more open shoes this sea son than l've seen in a number of years. The closed pump that has been a "uniform" for so long is getting some competition from shoes with open sides, open backs, open vamps (no open toes).

These can be very pretty, but remember that these details call attention to your feet. Before you abandon closed pumps, decide whether your feet'are really one of your best features.

If you do take to sling backs or cut-out shoes, make sure that your stockings are sandal-footed in the right places.

A woman I know who firmly believes in buying clothes on impulse ther "impulses" are disciplined enough to put her on bestdressed lists) has confided in me one of her systems.

On all shopping trips, she carries with her a small snip of the fabric of each of the things in her wardrobe. Then when she "ralls fabric of each of the things in her wardrobe. Then when she "falls
in love with a dress (when she was shopping for a coat) she can check in love with a dress (when she was sho
the color for mateh, blend or contrast.

My friend says her whole collection of tiny swatches is pinned to small sheets of notepaper, and takes up searcely more room than a charge plate. To have samples of shoe, handbag and glove colors she matches them as closely as possible to anything she can find even paint samples.

## Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

7:00 TThe Gallant Hours," James Cagney. Chs. 6-9
7:30 The House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. Ch. 11.
10:00 Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland Paulette Goddard. Moving story of a refugee from the Nazis who woos and weds an American girl in Mexico merely to gain admittance to the United States (1941). Ch 11.

10:20 "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey. A sensitive youth feels unloved and unwanted by his father (1955). Ch. 10
10:30 "The Seventh Veil," James Mason, Ann Todd. A girl runs away from a demanding uncle to experience many loves as she becomes a concert pianist (British 1945). Ch. 5. "Close to My Heart," Gene Tierney, Ray Milland, Fay Bainter. A couple adopt the baby of a convicted murderer and prove there's nothing in heredity (1951). Ch. 9 . "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming, Brian Keith Treasuresee plunge into the land of th MONDAY
10:30 TThe Gass Key," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake. Story about a politician wrongly accused of murde (1942). Ch. 3.

Ch: 11 . Eve Arden An s Mink," Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey starts a mink arm (1953) Ch wife starts trouble when sh 'Second Honeymion "Tyrone Pow husband woos his remarried wife (1937): Ch. 13

## TUESDAY

7:30 "The Nevadan," Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. A West ern climaxing in a big fight (1950). Ch. 11
11:00 "Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Car American cowboy (1940) C heiress and a South Ameri
11:30 "The Weapon," Steve Cochran. Lizabeth Scott. A boy flees after accidentally shooting a playmate (British 1957). Ch 9.

## WEDNESDAY

7:30 "Strangers on a Tram," Robert Walker, Ruth Roman arley Grang. Alred. Heck prond ion whic pact involving murder (1951) Ch 11
10:30 "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, William Bendix. A disc jockey becomes the ruler of a foreign ingdom (1947). Ch. 3
Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster robbery and murder because of a girl (1954). Ch. 11 .
11:30 "International Counterfeiters," Gordon Howard; Adrian Booth, Ch. 9.
"Sailor's Lady," Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall. Comedy-drama about a baby found on a Naval vessel and the subsequent complications that arise (1940). Ch. 13.

## THURSDAY

1:30 Paratrooper, Alan Ladd. A Canadian joins the para troopers under an assumed name because he has a fear of responsibility due to an earlier service experience 11954 Ch. 11
10:30 "Up In Central Park," Deanne Durbin, Dick Haymes, "Vircent Price. Film version of the stage musical with Deanna Durbin playing the part of a young Irish coleen a the turn of the century 19988. Ch. 11. Queen Bee," Joan Crawford, Barty Sullivan, Betsy Pal mer. Melodrama in which Miss Crawford plays a South veryone around her leads to destruction (1955) Ch 13 30 "Unknown Terror," John Howard, Mala Powers. Science fiction tale (1957), Ch. 9

## FRIDAY

7:30. "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Jan Sterlims Rod Steiger. Fight game movie based on the Budd Schul betg novel (1956). Ch, 11.
10:30 "Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten, Viveca Lindfors, Betsy Blair, Ward Bond. Drama about the Old West with a "Pursued," Robert Mitchum. Teresa Wright. A Spanish American War veteran seeks the man who killed his ather years ago in a family feud (1947). Ch. 11
11:30 "Androcles and the Lion," Victor Mature, Jean Simmons Ch. 9.
"In the Meantime, Dorling;" Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore A wealthy war bride tries to adjust to life in a boarding house (1944). Ch. 33.
12:00 "Monkey On My Back," Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster. Dramatized hiography of boxer Barney Ross, his early rise to fame in the ring, heroic career as a Marine durly, World war 11 and his eveninl downe (1957) Ch 1 ion which he strughes to ovar
SATURDAY

7:30 "The Killer Ape," Johmy Wetssmiller, Carol Thurston. Jungle Jim tomgle's with a giant killer ape and some evil seientists (1953. Ch. 11
B:00 "White Witch Doctor," Susan Mayward, Rotert Mitchum Clis. $5 \cdot 10$
10:00 "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien. A St. I, ouis miest establishes a home for orphan newstoys (1943). (\%h, 11.
10:20 "Rocky Mountain," Frrol Flym. Ch. 10.
10:30 "Pay Or Die," Firnest Burgnine, Zohra Lampert. Ch. 4. The Guiliy Bystander, lachary scol, aye fog when be finds his litue child has been kidnapped (1050). (Cb. 5 .

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Sunday, November 11, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7


DANNY KAYE AND LUCILLE BALL do a take-off on the "West Side Story" jet set in the Danny Kaye special tonight on NBC. Danny begins things by stick ing his tongue out but Lucille doesn't get very sore.

## Versatile Entertainers Team Up for First Time

By CHARLES WITBECK
Danny Kaye usually works alone. His graceful body move ments or the way he crooks a fin ger will take the spotlight away from someone naive enough to compete. Why, when Kaye conducts a symphony orchestra. he looks more professional than the O. andys or the Steinbergs and he's faking it.
Tonight on NBC-TV, Danny will share the floor with Lucille Ball. and this should be a Mexican stand-off. lucy is about the only woman in the business outisde of say, Miss Bea Lillie, who can com pete with Danny, gesture for ges ture, finger for finger

Lucy's movements are funny and often in the genius class, while Danny Kaye's are elegant, more refined, yet Danny can stumble o step with the best of the clowns

Though their approach is differ ent, with these two the "business' counts the most.
Sylvia Fine Kaye, co-writer with Herb Baker and co-producer with Jess Oppenheimer (former "Lucy" series producer), says that in rehearsals husband Danny and Lucy keep adding little bits. "Nobody's added any dialogue," she says. "It's all business. And one thing I hate to do is stop Danny trom inventing when he's doing good work, hul we're not going to have enough time
"THESE TWO BOTH have sood taste," she says. "Lucy is only en thusiastic when she smells some thing good. Before either invents a gle thing there's an inside thing going on. Veling entertainer
"The rehenisals are odd because
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People Are Funny ${ }^{6.9}$
Popeye
4:30 Bomba
Jane Wyman
Dick Tracy
4:50 News
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6:30 Mr. Ed 2
Wide Country 5-10-13
Bold Journey

11:15 King of Diamonds 3
11:30 M Squad
12:00 Keyhole
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Attorney
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News
1:00 News


## Afternoon

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## Discovery

Jane Wyman
Dick Tracy
School Reporter
4:55 News




|  | Morning |
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| 6:45 | Country Style U.S.A.-Music |
| 7:00 | Flying SaucerSigfried Minnesota Farm Scene |
|  | Axel and His Dog Movie |
| 8:00 | $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Captain Kangaroo } & \text { 3-4 } \\ \text { Sacred Light } & 13\end{array}$ |
|  | Light Time |
| 8:30 | Pip the Piper 5-6.13 |
| 9:00 | Video Village $5.6-13$ <br> Sheri Lewis $5 \cdot 6-10.13$ <br> Pioneers 8 |
|  | Light Time |
| 9:30 | Mighty Mouse 3-4-8 King <br> Leonardo $\quad 5 \cdot 6 \cdot 10-13$ |
| 10:00 | Rin Tin Tin 3-4-8 <br> Fury <br> Jungle Jim <br> 5-10-13 |
| 10:30 | Roy Rogers 3-4-8 <br> Magic Midway 5-10.13 <br> Sheena 9 |
| 11:00 | Sky King $3-4$ <br> Make Room for  <br> Daddy $5-10.13$ <br> Make A Face 6.9 <br> King Leonardo B |
| 30 | Reading Room S-8 <br> Exploring $5-10.13$ <br> Hobby \& Handicraft  <br> Top Cat 6.9 <br> Breakthru 11 |
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| 12:00 | Movie 3 <br> Supercar 4 <br> Bugs Bunny 8.9 <br> Lunch With Casey <br>  11 |
| 12:30 | Hopalong Cassidy 4 <br> Mr. Wizard $5-10-13$ <br> Magic Land 6.9 <br> 1 Search for  <br> Adventure 8 |
| 1:00 | Kickoff 3-4-8-13 <br> Touchdown 5 <br> My Friend Flicka 6.9 <br> Movio 10 <br> Felix the Cat 11 |
| 1:30 | Family Theatre Magic Ranch |



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6:45 Background
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9:00 Medieval
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| Chet Huntley |  |

9:30 Chet Huntley
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Close-Up
Rebel
Pioneers
10:00 Big Picture
News 3.4-5.6.8-9-10.13
Highway Patrol 11
10:20. Home Show
10:30 Shakespears
10:45 News
11:00 Movie
Steve Allen
Tonight
Untouchables
Maverick
Maverick
Ernie Reck
Vikings
11:30 Shannon
12:00 Danger Man
12:30 Dragnet



Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs



## At the State

The adventures of a young married couple who attempt to assist a deposed president to escape across the border following a revolution in a fictitious Latin American country are recounted in GUNS OF DARKNESS, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre.
Leslie Caron and David Niven have the leads with Niven por-
traying an Englishman somewhat discontent with his position as an discontent with his position as an
executive on a British-owned plantation in the Latin American country. Miss Caron, as his wife, has reached the point where she has almost abandoned bope for their marriage because of his restlessness and unwillingness to take life
seriously. seriousiy.

When New Year's Eve Iriggers the overthrow of the country's government, Niven discovers that the brought to him for refuge. He and Miss Caron set out to help the man to the border and safety and, in the process, become hunted fugitives themselves.

Bette Davis and Joan Crawford are brought together on the screen for the first time in the suspense TO BABY JANE? running Friday and Saturday at the State
Miss Davis is cast as the former child star, Baby Jane Hudson, who outgrew her appeal. suffered a disasterous series of flops as a young leading, lady and now clings to her "cute" mannerisms while nursing weird dreams of making a comehack.

Miss Crawford stars as her sister, Blanche, who spent an unhappy ehildhood in the shadow of
Baby Jane. She suddenly blooms Baby Jane. She suddenly blooms
into a beauliful film star and wins into a bealliful film star and wins dramatic acting awards only to have her career
Living in virtual isolation be neath a cloud of brewing violence, Jane cares for Blanche who slowand that her eccentric sister is behind a series of macabre events behind a series of macabre events
which are threatening her own sanity.

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE, with Frank Sinatra and Janet Leigh, plays through Tuesday at the State

## At the Winona

The film yersion of Rodgers and Hammerstein's nusical classic, at the Winona Theatre through Tuesday.
Gordon MacRae, as Curly, and Shirley Jones; playing Laurey, Grahame, Gene Nelson, Charlotte Greenwoor, Eddie Albert, James Whitmore and Rod Steiger. The film, set in the period immediately before Oklahoma's adnittance to the Vninn, is done in
CinemaScope and Teclinicolor

NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT is the slory of an unassuming litthe Air Force recruit whose obsession for tinkering with mechanto both the armed forees menace to both the armed forces and the
nire popnace
Comely veleran Jimmy EdWards is seen in the role of the namassed base commander. Ken-
neth Connors portrays the little genius for accidents and Shirley Eaton has the feminine lead.
Alfred llitehcock's suspense drama. REAR WINDOW, retuins t. the Winona for a live-day run
through Tuesday.

Grace Kelly, James Stewart Wendell Corey and Thema Ritter are starred in the story about a
renowned photographer, played by Stewart, who is confined to his whed chair with a broken leg and will nothing to do all day but piaze out of his window at his noiphburs.
He bats
Jle bas reason to believe that a murter has treen erommitled in one of the abatments hers heen
wat ising bul no one will believe himb. Mi s. Kelly is Slewatts comeer pirl fannee who fimatly accepts his theory of the crime and helps him
solve it, Corey is a detective friend solve it, Corey is a detective friend of Stewart's and Miss Ritter the mosurance company burse.


AS A YOUNG BRITISH COUPLE caught up in the escape attempt of a wounded deposed president of a fictitious Latin American country, David Niven and Leslie Caron try to stall revolutionary soldiers from searching their garage where the fugitive is hiding in GUNS OF DARKNESS playing Wednesday and Thurs day at the State.


JAMES STEWART, GRACE KELLY and Thelma Ritter are seen in a suspenseful moment during REAR WINDOW which returns to the Winona Friday.

## DEAR ABBY:

## Act, Don't Talk!

## By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman who lives down the street from us is on relief, has two Princess telephones and pays $\$ 80$ a month for her apartment. She keeps a bum she calls her "husband." This bum she keeps has a wife and three children, and you won't believe this but she pays his wife's alimony out of her welfare check so he won't get arrested for non-support. She has four children of her own who are the hungriest-looking kids on the block. She drives a new car and is having trouble making the pay ments. Respectable citizens like ourselves pay
taxes to support trash like her. How does the wel are department let people like that get away with it is what I'd like to know?

DEAR TAXPAYER: If only half of what you say is true, your local walfare depart. you say is true, your locai walfare
DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who said he didn't belicve you really get some of the lelters ou print in your column. Just send him to me abby. I have been a clerk in a large store fo
 are absolutely unbelievable! One customer was trying to select a sympathy card. I showed her one which read, "Thinking of you today."." Then she said-"But she won't get the card until TOMOR-

DEAR M. E. T.: Som people are funniest when they are in dead earnest. I once heard from a young man whe wrote now how do I get out? (signed) San Diego"
DEAR ABBY: I am a junior in high setiool and am writing for thers as well as myself. Do you see anything wrong with a boy and girl walking down the hall with his arm around her waist? been a lot of comment about this at our school lately.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: While it may not be "wrong," it is bad taste. Caress your books and ambrice your studies.

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## MOVIE PAGE

## TUESDDAY STITI THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE? HREETA

FRANK SINATRA LAURENGE HARVEY JANET LEIGH in


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Though I may have given you the impression in the past that I'm not much of a sportswoman (participant or spectator), let me tell you now that I am one of the world's most active and enthusiastic "browsers."

Actually, browsing is more an art form than a sport. As the old chestnut has it, "You can't judge a book by its cover," and to carry that one step further . . . you certainly can't judge a book by those hyberbolic paragraphs on the book jacket. There are techniques in this field and I look forward to putting them all into play next week up. at the College of Saint Teresa.

From the 14th to the 18th. the lobby of St. Teresa Hall will become a big. beautiful, browsable bookstore.

All the best books of this year, the classics of earlier years and an unusually large selection of children's books will be on display with lots of comfortable chairs handy. (This is terribly im. partant. Experts are agreed on one point . . . you aren't really browsing unless you're sitting down!)
If you want advice there'll be people there to give it to you, bult, mostly, you're on your own. You can look the books over, sample a paragraph or two and, if you want to buy. you simply sign your name to an attached sheet of paper. What could be easier and what colld give you a better opportunity to see who's reading what these days.

Book stores are my financial downfall all year long but at least at this time of year I can salve my conscience by explaining the bills as Christmas shopping.

Leaving out the scholarly and esthetic aspect of the matter, books make wonderful gifts for so many practical reasons.

For instance:

- They're easy to wrap. (This means a lot to me. I long to creale beautiful packages and I have only that longing and ten thumbs to sustain me in the endeavor.)
- They eliminate the problems of sizes (We have 16 youthial nephews and nieces, most of whom we never see and all of whom insist on growing all the time.)
- They can be enjoyed by you before you give them. If youre careful, that is. I recommend pulting an old book jacket over the new one and not eating jelly sandwiches while reading.)

Actually, there are about as many reasons for giving books as there are beautiful new books coming out this time of the year
I look forward to getting an advance peek into them next week.

This is the 16th year the Saint Teresa Book Fair has been in existence and though it is primarily put on for the convenience (and possible inspiration of students and faculty, it sopen to all the readers. browsers and gift buyers in the area

- In upcoming Sundays I hope to make some orderly recommendations on specific books you might like to give or irccerice but I do have a couple right now that fit wonderfully well into the "read now, send later' category.

The first one is a gift - probably a final one - from the late James Thurber. CREDOS AND CURIOS is a collection of pieces thitherTo unpublished in book form) ranging from several bits of very early Mrs. Thurber and she has written a special foreward.

It is currently fashionable to analyze the stuffinds out of everything and one of the mose popular sublects of high, middle or low thow panel discussions these days is American Humor It's a fine topic but I've never heard anyone who could even
discuss it with clarity, let alone dissect it! On one point most "discussers" to agree. Thurber WAS humor for many years and when
he died about a year ago a lot of people felt they'd lost a special he died
friend.

That's why this hook is such a treat. It's sad fo think thaf flere won't be any more of his gentle foolery but a glance at the front of this last hook provides some consotation, There's a list almost a full
page long - of his earlier work, all of them old frends and all of page long - of his earlier
them well worth re-reading.

The other book I've been enjoying lately is one of those "do not Swallow in one dose" volumes, Ifs called ThE: PlAtiER, and it's by colebrated "Profiles." (Her devastating little gem on Enest Hemingway was even published in book form.)

TUE PLAYER (sublitled THE PROFILF OF AN ART) is a series of interviews conducted by Miss Ross and her sister Helen with 55 but the majority are New York theatre people, people we are occasionally lucky enough to see on TV.

It's always seemed to me that actors must be a strange breed indeed but I had no idea how many litlle strains of oddity could fall under that one heading.

[^2]Spacemen Tell About poured forth from all the me dia of communications about the astronauts, little would be left to say.
Yet this volume has a worthwhile place in the chronicles of Project Mercury, as a collection of first person stories about how the seven men
reacted to their training and their mission
John H. Glenn leads off with the background information about his experience, selection and early training, followed by each of the

THEN COMES a section on the leam aspects of the training and flight programs, by Deke Slayton, Gordon Cooper and Walter Schir ra. Glenn. Schirra and Scott Carthe space capsules and ground sta the space capsules and ground sta Carpenter, Gus Grissom and Alan Shepard pile up detailed descrip tions of the many training tech niques that prepared the astro nauts for space, and Glenn talk about some of the glitches (flaws hat had to be cleared up Shepard describes the first Am-
erican suborbital flight, and Gris som the second, after which Glenn Carpenter and Shepard build up the details - technical and psycho logical - which surrounded the first orbital flights. The book end with graphic, running accounts of the orbits of Glenn and Carpenter (Schirra's came too late for press
time) time)
THE READER will be impress ed not only with the technical com petence or these men. but also with their balance, their devotion to the over-all objectives of the project, and the little touches tha jocular pranks and small jom wi Gocular pranks and small jokes. Glenn emerges as the dedicated grasp of every problem; Carpenter is perhaps the most articulate in describing the emotional and psy chological reactions to space flight and Schirra probably has the salt est personality

## Circling

The Globe
In a Sub
AROUND THE WORLD SUB MERGED, The Voyage of the Tr ton. By Capt. Eduard L. Beach
U.S. N. Holt. Rinchart. $\$ 1.95$. The cominander of the firs whmarine to cirche the globe without surfacing fully tells here the stony of the voyage which which must be rated a cut above most such first person marrative by men of the armed forces. Capt. Beach, for four years naval aide to then president Duight D. Eisenhower, and at
thor of two earlier popular books on submarines and underseas warfare, is as at home with the written word as he is in the con trol room of the U.S.S. Triton, which completed the 83 -d ay, 36 , 014 -mile voyage on May 10, 1960 He tells the whole story-wha
went wrong as well as what wen right -- of the journey on which the Triton followed as closely a possible the route of the world's first circumnavigator, Spain's Ferdinand Magellan, And in so doing, he gives the book ils only weakness, an overabundance o could be of little interest to land coubter reaters increst to land But Beach has a flair for hu mor and drama, and his descrip tions of such things as the prol lems of a sudden serious illness in equipment, and the traditional crossing. the. equator traditional are among the best writing in the
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Bizarre Ceremony

## The Long-Winded Become Heroes

THE PANAMA PORTRAIT, by Stanley Ellin. Random House, 242 pages, $\$ 3.95$. By JOHN R. BREITLOW
When it comes to national pastimes, few countries can compete with the Republic of Santo Stefano, the imaginary Latin American setting for Stanley Ellin's exciting and intriguing new book, THE PANAMA PORTRAIT. While Englishmen have their cricket and Americans argue over the national predominance of baseball or football,

## Library Corner

## Reviewed by the na Public Library staff

CONCORD REBEL, August Der
leth.
A chronological study of Henry David Thoreau which gives an entertaining account
life at Walden Pond.
ARCHAEOLOGY OF EASTER ISLAND. Thor Heyerdahl.

Reports of the Norwegian Archaeological Expedition to Pacific. NEXT DOOR Hary BUT NOT NEXT
and David Rosen

An objective study of what happened when an integrated housing project was planned ar an all-white suburb of Chiago. This is the story of the stirred Deerfield. Illinois. THE PRICE OF PROSPERITY, Peter Bernstein.
Robert L. Heilbroner, author of "The Worldly Philosophers" says, "I consider 'The Price
of Prosperity' to be the most impressive job of economic orecasting and preseription hat I have read for many THE MODERN HOUSE, U.S.A., Kate Rogers.
the design, the furnishing and the design, the furnishing and house and the importance of the people who live in it
ONIG FIFTY YEARS AGO. Ciadis Hasty Carroll.
Life in New Ein
caly PRINCE OF DEMOCRACY: Arline Boucher and Iohn Tehan. The biography of James Cardinal Gibbons.
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## Current <br> Best Sellers

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ENCE, Drury SEVEN D
Seb DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey

THE TIIN RS, Porter. Jones.

HE PRIZE, Wallace
NONFICTIONAL
NONFICTIONAL
SILENT SPRING, Carson.
TRAVEIS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck.

O YE JIGS \& JUI,FPS! Hudson.
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THE BLUE: NILE, Moorehead.
er.
the natives of Santo Stefano continue their bizarre pre occupation with ceremonial hanging.
It must be understood that this annual festival does not involve the execution of criminals on the gallows. Hanging in Santo Stefano is far too honorable to be demeaned by the criminal element. The privilege of the noose is reerved for sportsmen of the spec. tator and participant sport. While its popularity is not likely on an international level, in Santo Sto ano it is a very big thing.
ON THE APPOINTED day, the citizens of this island republic eagerly gather in the square of the capilal city Each of the participants in his turn mounts a decorated gallows and becomes suspent the neck Each carries sharp knife. when a
When a man feels he has been hanging long enough, he cuts the overestimate their ability to avoid strangulation make no further miscalculations. The man who hangs longest and lives becomes the naional hero. The beting is heavy, and the festivity high
Inlo this situation comes Ben Amith agent for a large Nortit pany. He secks to procure for his company a source of "nonpolitical rock lobster". from the island waters. He comes in good faith with an honest heart, hoping to accomplish his mission and depart. He has many surprises in store for him.
The economy of Santo Stefano revolves about the processing of pings. The odor from this natural resource permeates the island and begins to creep into the plot. Smill does not notice this as he bo. comes involved with the unmarried daughler of the family which rules he island in a very cendal man be pinpointed buy the that can a rowing feling that thing aro not what they appear
ALSO on the scene is an unlikely Amer ican trio conposed of a tal stuninile wife and lise agent max Kleberlar who appears an, Mix glance to be a (ypical Bronx Ala chievalli. The artist Chapin get dangerously involved in local po itics of a revolutionary sort and
event latly becomes a contestant event lally becomes a contestan on the annual hanging. Klebenau is seatching the Latin of a pamamanian prostitute suis rosedly painted by faul Gaugin. This extremely valuable canva which serves as the litle of the novel, seems to have litlle bearim on the outcome of events until is linked with the island's ruliug family.
arforgh ostensibly about Smith effort's to secure the lobster busi lominated by the ammual festival where men allow themselves to bo hanged for sport and chory. Stamey Cillin makes only a surface treat ment of his subject, but it is still a very worthy treament. There logical spadework yel further dis giug might disrupt the fragite fab. rie of suspense which the story creates, and it is too good a book for Lampering.

## New Prize $\$ 270$

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Never in the past year have so many players come so close to winning a Prizelast week when $\$ 260$ was of-
fered for a winning entry. About a dozen cards were found to have only two mistakes and more than 30 oth

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## This Week's Clues

ACROSS nally meek little rage by a habitmake us $G$-GGLE is apt to 3. When GGLE ( 1 or 0 ). more careful than women are ing CHA-GE, as men in examin. ${ }_{7}$ ChARBE, as a rule ( $N$ or $R$ ). to feel hot (B or G) 9. Naturally $\mathrm{e}^{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{G}$ hopes to make a ver y beginner first hunt for game ( $\mathbf{T}$ or W). 10. From a high-altitude plane even the biggest of rivers seems just a STREA- ( $K$ or $M$ ) 12. A desire to attract attention sometimes
( 0 or II).

## 13 A

13. A - RAIN that isn't clear 14. Boys are apt to be scornful of those who have no A-ILITY at games. (B or G).

Armi down
of a winner
There wasn't that one completely correct solution among the more than 1,250 received, however, to qualify for the prize money so, gaek and have $\$ 270$ ready week and have who solves for the person

AMONG THOSE who earned honorable mention with cards on which there were only two mistakes were Helen Barum, $2111 / 2$ W. King St.; Mrs. Arbey Boedeker, Canton, Minn.; Mrs. Myrl Muckingham, plain view, Min.; M. Josep Duane, Lew Wino ural wiand W. Jery Herried, Durand, Bi, Jerry Jackman, 819 W. Broadway; Mrs. R: P. Jorgenson, La Crescent, Minn.; Joyce Obiego, 917 E. Broadway; Mrs. James R. Schultz, $5101 / 2 \mathrm{E}$. 3rd St.; A. L. Sill, 301 E. Howard St., and Walter M. Stolpa Sr., 509 W. Mill St.
Having warmed up with a performance like that on last week's puzzle Prizewords players may be ready to zero in on today's word game and stake a claim for the $\$ 270$.
All it takes is a puzzle filled in with all of the correct letters and then attached o a postcard mailed in time o have a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday
If there's no winner this week the prize will be inreased to $\$ 280$ next week.
Should two or more winners be found this week the $\$ 260$ prize will be divided equally among them.

## Joday's Grab Bag

 2. -EAR usually detracts considerably from the original ap4. It tends to make a nagging person G-AD when the victim shows signs of exasperation ( $L$ or5. Nervousness sometimes causes a person to be L-ST when taking an examination ( $A$ or $O$ ) 6. Brooding over your -OES is apt to give you a jaundiced outlook on life ( $F$ or $W$ ).
6. Lads who shine at sports are often far from being BRA-NY ( 1 or W ).
7. Many an employer feels at times a strong inclination to S--CK an insolent worker ( $A$ or 0 ) worker, the more conscientious a to -UIT a shady employer is

## CONTEST RULES



## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers

15. When urgent action is necessary a person who is COOL is
som etimes very exasperating som etimes very exaspersting
(Fool). - Sometimes understates with Fool. The restraint is better with COOL; his calm, thoughtful approach to the crisis can be very exasperating to those impatient to do something.
16. mnocent persons involved in a scandal are often WOUNDED by malicious gossip (Hounded)Often exaggerates with Hounded, which implies relentless pursuit by the goSsip. WOUNDED has less no more than superficial injury
$\because$ DOWN
17. We often regret reproaching people when they reply SADLY (Madly)--Often doesn't go nearly far enough with Madly, which is a very strong term. The restraint is for sadness might or might not be genuine.
18. Frequent SNACKS are usualy bad for a child (Smacks).macks may be necessary occasonally, but frequent Smacks are Usually is better with SNACKS sually is better with SNACMS, in small amounts at frequent in tervals.
19. The MOOD of the people is never neglected by a wise government (Good):-In the face of circumstances, agovern-
ment might neglect the Good of ment might neglect the Good of
the people; but it's likely never to neglect the MOOD of the people, on which its popularity and exstence depend
20. Love of RIGHT is inherent in mankind (Might).-Not Might; the vast majority of people are conof RIGHT and justice is much more to the point.
21. The richer he is the less likely we are to have much sympathy with a man who is ROBBED (Rob-ber)--We're virtually never likey to have much sympathy with a wealthy person who is a Robber. With ROBBED, he is at least apt to gain sympathy as
22. It's usually very difficult to DENY love (Defy)-Usually and very go rather far with Defy; the more hopeless a love the more like$y$ we are to realize it. DENY is more in accord with human nacure; in most cases it's obvious when you're in love

| $S$ | $A$ | $D$ | $L$ | $Y$ |  |  |  |  |
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2. We seldom have difficulty in remembering a very pleasant DATE (Dame)-Not Dame; the meeting might be fleeting and most casual. DATE makes a genwomen by definition more and orable in nature orable in nature
3. A man with a marked tendency to SHOUT is apt to be a -Apt understates with (Spout). when he speaks, he does so in loud, oratorical manner. SHOUT doesn't go so far.
4. A person who is RUDE is ometimes surprisingly popular rised at if a s little to be sur surprisingly popular. We're not so likely to expect a RUDE person o be popular.
5. Sooner or later most philanderers find themselves in difficullies through TIES (Lies).-Always o me better with Lies. It's by no means so rare for most phianderers to avoid getting themselves involved in TIES.
6. PHIDE suffers most in a stormy marraige (Bride).-PRIDE covers both partners. Bride, if ally assumes the man is to butame not necessarily true is to blame
-not necessarily true-
7. Many a promising youth fails o make good through not being Many exaggerates with Hope: such a youth scarcely needs to be given Hope. ROPE in the sense of eeway is better; he's unduly restricted
8. An employe is apt to see weakness in a MILD reply from (Wild) boss to a request for a raise (Wild).-He's hardly apt to see He's more likely to be justified in hinking theres weakness in MILD reply.
9. Women are better able than men to disguise their fcelings when Woe is with a FOE (Woe)Woe is open to question. FOE is diplomatic women might use to be more candid and direct.

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## WHIMSEY

WINTER IS MANY THINGS IT IS THE SCRUNCH OF SNOW UNDERFOOT AND A CRISPNESS OF STARRY NIGHT AIR; IT IS A FORT ON THE FRONT LAWN AND BLUE SKY BETWEEN DARKENED BRANCHES; IT IS TURKEYS, HAMS AND HOLIDAY DECOR-AND IT HAS ONLY JUST BEGUN?
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For housewives it means cocoa and popcorn for Sunday night suppers-and the end of starched dresses to iron ttill Spring.

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AFFLICTIONS MAY VARY, BUT NONE ARE VERY ENJOYABLE. NO ONE WOULD EVER POKE FUN OF A PERSON WHO IS BLIND-YET GRANNY WITH HER EAR PHONE HAS BEEN A TARGET OF COMEDY SITUATIONS FOR AGES. the room need's a new chair first that is the most difficult part.

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IN POLITICS, AS IN WAR, THE THING TO DO WHEN YOU HAVE DISCOVERED THE WINNING WEAPON OF THE ENEMY IS TO USE IT ...

THE ANCIENT LISTING OF THREE PROPERTIES OF JUST THINKING ARE: WHAT IS POSSIBLE, WHAT IS COMMENDABLE. AND WHAT OUGHT TO BE

A preview, in the ladies magazines, of a cross section of holiday pies indicates impending financial and weightgaining disaster.

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IT IS TRUE THAT POVERTY IS NO DISGRACE TO A MAN. BUT IT IS DECIDEDLY INCONVENIENT ...

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If it weren't for the optimists (like you and me) in life, the pessimist would never even know how happy he isn't.
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WHEN THAT MAN SAATD, YYOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE PART OF THE TIME, AND PART OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME -HE RIGHTLY ENVISIONED THE TWO-PARTY POLITICAL SYSTEM OF TODAY.
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Oh! the wisdom of the sages. They offered this in the last dusty book: How immense appear to us the sins that WE have not committed ....

## Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill


YOU'LL NEVER GET a ticket for speed, speed reading that is! This is one occasion when a quick pace can result in compliments. As Roberta Shore illus trates, concentration is the initial step toward improving your skill. Don't let your mind wander on how little time you have, or what you have to do next. Don't study with the IV or radio turned full blast, and don't move your lips as you read!

"HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED reading that yet?" Perliaps this is a familiar reprimand. If so, take the rapid reader test, and see for yourself if you are specdy or slow. Read for five minutes. Mark how far you've read; then, count the number and words and divide by five. The resulting figure is your words-per-minute rate. An average reader's speed is 250 words per minute.

## Keys to Rapid Reading


"YOU'LL DISCOVER your speed in-. . creases as your vocabulary expands. Rocreases as your vocabulary expands. "Toberta, seen in CBS-TV's new series, "The Virginian," jots down unfamiliar words. When she looks them up in the diction-
ary, she studies not only the meaning, ary, she studies not only the meaning,
but the spelling and pronunciation. Then, but the spelling and pronunciation. Then, she repeats the world aloud, and writes
it down. Again, she reads the passage, and notices how the meaning sheds new light on the subject.

## Profiles in Science

## He Isolated TB Bacillus

By PATRICK AND GETZE
Robert Koch was a family doc tor in a small German lown. He est bacteriologists and the lounder of the modern method of that science.
Koch was born in 1843 . He studied medicine at the University of Gottingen under an inspirational teacher, Jacob Henle.
While practicing medicine he took up the sludy of bacteriology, the science that in the 19 hh century conquest of infectious disease the Koch first becan studying Kerm that causes anthrax, a digerm that causes anthrax, a di-
sease of sheep and cattle that is transmissible to man. In 1876 he produced a pure strain of the bacillus in cultures of blood serum and the fluid from the eyes of cows. He proved the strain to be pure by using it to transmit an hrax to experimental animals.

SOON AFTER Koch had isolated the germ and announced a preventive inoculation for ant hrax, he was appointed professor of medicine at the University of Berlin and director of the Berlin Insti tute of Health.
The methods by which he discovered the anthrax bacillus, and culosis and cholera transformed the scientific method of studying infections and infectious diseases.
Isolation of the tuberculosis bac Isolation of the tuberculosis bac
Ilus is the achievement for which Koch is most famous.
In 1883 he went to Asia and Africa to study the causes of chol era, an endemic disease in part of those continents. It was the first of many such trips and re sulted in the isolation of the "vi brio," or comma-shaped germ that In
In 1890 Koch produced the substance we still call "tuberculin."

IT WAS advanced as an agen for preventing the reproduction of the tuberculosis bacillus and aroused great hope that the disease had been conquered.
Tuberculin, although disappointa lest for the presence of tuberculosis and as an indication of ex posure.
Koch spent much of his later life studying diseases transmitted from animals to men. Most of this work wats done in Asia and Africa.
Among diseases to which he devoted his knowledge and skill were
bubonic plague transmitted from animal to man by fleas; sleepingsickness, transmitted by flies and mosquitoes, and malaria, transmitled by mosquitoes.
In 1905 Koch was given the Nobel Prize for medicine. He died in 1910.

Reading: "Medicine and Man," by Ritchie Calder. "A Short His tory of Medicine," by C. Singer. NEXT WEFK: Gail Borden who invented a process for condensin k.

## Top Ten

## Records

BIG GIRLS DON"T CRY, Four Seasons
he's a Rebel, Crystals AlL ALONE AM I, Iee RETURN TO SENDER Presley

ONLY LOVE CAN BREAK A HEARTI, Pitney
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## Kaye, Lucy

(Continued from Page 7)
Lucy is not one to throw away her good stuff in practice, and as for Danny, well, I call him and as for ehearser.' We almost got thrown out of his first musical *Lady in The Dark' because he didn't show a thing beforehand.:
Not only does Danny like to keep under wraps in rehearsal, but he is never one to talk in advance about his shows. He prefers them to be surprises. Wife Sylvia only says that there will be three main
sketches-a take-off on our times. not the Boishoi Ballet and that Miss Ball will sing and dance besides working with Kaye in the ketches.
Lucille Ball works all day filming her own Monday night series, and at night moves oyer to the Kaye rehearsals with her dancing shoes in hand. She's all for the
hoofing number, but told Miss Fine, "please don't make me sing alone."
SYLVIA HAS LUCILLE singing with Danny in the opening number, and later, by herself, says Miss Fine. "And she does a take off on a very lavish musical spectacular. As long as she's playing off something Lucy's all right singing. Why her range increased from three notes to ten in this ${ }^{-}$Youb
ou know, I don't blame her

## Get Together

car of singing alcne. What could be worse than to get up by yourself on a show. In her Broadthe big orchesira and the crowd with her which gives you something of a cushion.'
Lack of time only worries Miss Fine. "Right now we have 51 minand we have 60 minutes of material. To me the worst enemy of TV is the clock." Sylvia prefers the Italian television method where programs end when they feel like it-the open end way. "A show there can go 40 minutes or 78 min fillesin of susic and $p$ a s by a cenes. And from eight to nine you can tune in an hour of commer cials which is perhaps the most popular program in Rome. I hope o have something in the show on open end television.
"Fifty-one minutes isn't long enough for Danny," Sylvia add ed. She feels an hour ten or an hour fifteen minutes is about right fV a Danny Kaye show, so the setup.
No matter. The point is two in ventive entertainers finally work logether and the competition may make them even better. And neth were just born w.ith talent and de veloped it with work


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## Sitting Pretty... And In Comfort, Joo

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An upholstered chair in gold novelty damask of rayon highlights this restful study area with its cane tub chair, desk and lamp shades of homespun acetate fabric. A damask in royal blue with an overbloom of mustardbeige covers one wall of the rooom and is inset in panels on the opposite storage wall. Panels flanking the bookcase conceal stemware ot the left and hi-fi equipment ot the right. In lieu of draperies there is a simple but elegant window treatment shades made of nappy, homespun acetate fabric with the same damask that appears on the walls and weighted with ornate brass rods. A collection of sketches, portraits and caricatures hanging above the antique desk personalizes the room.



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