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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Viet Crowds Celebrate
Downfall of Diem, Nhu
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { submarine, The Ulysses S. Grant slides into } & \text { lington, Va.. a great-granddaughter of Ulysses } \\ \text { The Thames river after launching ceremonies } & \text { S. Grant, the Civil War general. (AP Photo- }\end{array}$ Goldwater Runaway Choice of Leaders

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| W YORK (AP)-Sen. Bar- |  |  |
| ry Goldwater of Arizona is the |  |  |
| runaway choice in a nationwide poll of Republican presidential |  |  |
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| preferences for 1964, taken by The Associated Press among Republican state and county leaders. |  |  |
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|  |  | New York has 92 delega |
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| questionnaire, 1,194 or 85.1 |  |  |
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| per cent voted Goldwater the party'strongest eandidate against President Kennedy as of today. |  |  |
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| Fewer, however, believe Goldwater will be nominated. Here his vote was 901-a 64.2 percentage of those who replied. |  |  |
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| New York received 56 votes as the strongest candidate and Richard M. Nixon; the 1960 GOP |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| presidential candidate, received 44. |  |  |
| On the outlook for the nomin- |  |  |
| ation, Nixon had 72 votes to 65 for Rockefeller. Moreover, a siz able number of those who favor |  |  |
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| Goldwater for the nomination predicted that, if a deadlock develops in the nominating convention, Nixon will emerge |  |  |
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|  |  |  |
| again as the GOP candidate. <br> The convention, scheduled to |  |  |
| open in San Francisco July 13, has a tentative apportionment of |  |  |
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| 1,308 delegate voles. <br> The survey was started in early October. |  |  |
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| ciated Press correspondents in |  |  |
|  | ciated Press correspondents in |  |
|  |  | The Roman Catholicıpontiff |
| Miss Teen-Age <br> spoke in the Basilica of St . Lawrence, at the edge of the sprawling city cemetery. He had first said Mass in the third century church. |  |  |
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| by PegGy simpson | NG, representing Washington, | of gratitude, for all we have |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A liv- | D. C. A blue - eyed brunette, | comes from them. and an of charity." |
| ing Doll-Judy by name-is the | Jeanine sang a folk ballad, | The Pope said |
| w Miss Teen-age America, | "Two Brothers." | every |
| but a bubbly sprite from Santa | Mecond runnerup was Elieen | His languages, civilization |
| osa, Calif., Karen Valentine, | cheeked charmer from New | Pop |
| ss the first television conträtt. | York City. She danced her | visited the chiurch 20 |
| untiring circus Fri- |  |  |
| night, with a national TV | spie of a painul cut and |  |
| dience estimated at 40 mil- | Thursday during rehearsals. | retariat of |
| lion in on the fun, | Other semifinalists were | ${ }_{\text {On's }}$ |
| Judy Doll. 17 and a blue | blonde Peggy Ann Nielsen, 17, of Seattle, Wash,, whose spec- | er's square. Pope Paul stopp briefly at Rome's German ce |
| unete representing A | tacular Samoan fire knite dance |  |
| Ohio, was crowned 'teen queen | was a crowd favorite: Mary | All Souls' Day is |
| for, 1964 by Texas Gov. John | Jane-Daly, 15, Miami, Fla, who |  |
| Connally. | pranced and crowed to the | for souls in pur |
| I'm just glad to represent | Peter Pan melody. "I Gotta | Meanwhile, huid |
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| wonderiul queen." Judy told the |  |  |
| mitesta | whetween granamatma's charlesion | wh |
| Plxie-like Karen Valentine, | an |  |
| 16. captured the audience-as she has everyone this week. |  |  |
| sil ${ }^{\text {I }}$ ve just never seen anyone |  |  |
| cute as that E |  |  |
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| ame It on the Bossa |  |  |
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 Minn.; Stuart L. Elstran, a coor
dinator for an electronics firm;
Celia Garber, retired manager of a mortgage agency; Barbara
K. Subjece, young employe in a
communications department of a
milling company: Charles $w$. milling company; Charles w
Bartholomew, depprtment store
buyer and former pastor, for merly of Grand Forks, N.D.
Gertrude D. Banks, : widow
and part-time librarian in
. nard K. Mass employed in
equipment service for an air ne company, and Thomas J. and fatiher of two young chil-
ren, formerly of . Lamberton,


President and Brother Dead, Reports State
SAIGON, South Viet Nam
AP) Jubilant crowds celearat-
ed the downall 0 ed the downfall of President
Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother
Ngo Dinh Nhu Saturday. Victorious military leaders
freed Buddhist monks from jail
and set up a Buddhist-led pro and set up a Buddhist-led pro-
visional regirne, suspending the
constitution and dissolving the visional regime, suspending the
constitution and dissolving the
National Assembly. They declared the president,
62, and his adviser-brother, 52 ,
committe 62 , and his adviser-brother, 52,
committea suicide. The e unta of
16 generals said the brothers shot themselves upon being cap.
tured after one slipping
through the troops surrounding through the troops surroundin
their shell-pocked palace.
There was a rumor that the two were shot resisting arrest,
anothe that they had in fact another that they had in fact
escaped. But it appeared likely
that the two brother that the two brothers - Roman
Catholics who giuded this lagerecathoilcs who guided this large-
ly Budhist nation for the last
nine years-were indeed dead.


Family Losses High in lce
Show Tragedy Motors Corp. plant physician in
Indianapolis; his wife. Mary,
45: and his mother, Mrs. Lena
Staten. R2, Greencastle, Ind.
Sthe
The The couple's son, David, 14,
died Friday nigh.
Ten-year-old Barbara Staten was injured critically, and John
Staten, 15, the couple's eldest
child, also was chat A amily of eight came from
Kokomo to see the ice show and three of them were killed
They were Mrs. Margarel Wor ers, Ann Margaret Worland Two other grandchlldren and
the children's mother. Mrs. rene Worland, were injured
State police ordered the Coli
seum locked until Monday whilb the work of removing debris
continued. Prosecutor Noble R. Penrey
called for an investigation by the Marion County grand jury to
determine whether the traged determine whether the
was caused hy "crimes
mission or omission."


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11 models are Junk. Page 16.
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GHOSTS" - Winona State College production tonight. Women's Section. .
marines and alr force headed
by the junta bistany
sistance
sy the junta battled down re-
sitance of palace guard and
elite special
horces in an fight that anded shortly
he-
fore dawn. a cease-fire was
called.
The generals tolds newsmen
the brothers slipped out of their hands during the cease-fire, ap-
parently boarding a
atepart ing truck while casualties were he-
ing hauled
from the blasted
grounds of the palace.
The brothers sought refuge at
a church in a Chinese quare ater
of suburban Cholon. Though the
Roman Catholic Church con-
demns suicide, Radio Saigon
lives after being arrested.
Indicating they had been free
several hours, the junta said
they killed themselves at $10: 45$
ties on the revolutionary silde
had been only about flve killed
and 20 wounded
 SAFETY DELEGATES . . Allen Putz, left and Donald
Krumn, represented the Cochrane-Fountain City Frat chap-
ter at the recent National Safety Council at Chicago. The two were delegates from the cuapter that placed first in of state safety contest two years in a row. Allen is the son.
of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Putz, Fountain City. Donald is the WORLE TODAY

## Goldwater Has Direct Appeal

## Associated Press News Analyst that Goldwater achieved his ef

 WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. fect of simplicity and direct-Barry Goldater is uni $u$ e ness. Whereas Roosevelt conamong presidential possibilities ness. Whereas Roosevert con-
of recent times. He gives an
imed a sense of warmht, Gold
in impression of s.
without theatrics.
This, In addition to whatever
appeal his ideas may have appeal his ideas may have gray-hai ned determined
 Singly or together the hall- in his to talk under, pressure
 verident Frank have been a Rense of of but just becuuse this is so he
velt drama and often of anse afmost but just because this is so so he
fierce conviction, a pick his spots
smile and $\begin{array}{cl}\text { ness. and camera - conscious. } & \text { here, a rally there } \\ \text { For } \\ \text { So tar Goldwater, deliberate. } & \text { political ldwater this kind of is coming to an }\end{array}$ So rar Goldwater, deliberate-
ly or not, has managed to keep
those natural traits of chose natural traits of a poy not He'll be under pressure, men-
cian inconspicuous. He may not tal and physical. when he goes
be able to do it permanently as
 Repubican presidential nomi- sheech after speech to scrutiniz
nation. Roosevelt, a master, cam. to be concerned about his oppo paigner, was a far better phrase-maker than any of the Maybe then Goldwater will
candidates or likely possibilities
 whose literary qualities are or-
dinary. Roosevelt had an enormus tainly have to change for him
sense of drama. Goldwater once he formally gets into the doesn't seem to have much dra. race: His solutions for national matic sense.

Roosevelt spoke like a father more specific, if he wants a 10 作 | sure of his family. Former Vice |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| President Richard M. Nixon | convincing. |
| So far he has been able to |  | and New York's Gov. Nelson A, suggest panaceas with fastof seeking approval. Kennedy, on the other atí while he can manage to look re such self-conscious and manu.

cactured phrasing in his pre pared talks that it often gets be
tween him and his listeners. Goldwater; In an address
 ing attack on the Kennedy ad. Cdiang's would have to hitp invasion force so
ministration. charging Kennedy' munc ministration. charging Kenned. much it might have to strip it
xith playing politics with gov. self elsewhere ernment information to stay in $\begin{aligned} & \text { This ignored some basic ques- } \\ & \text { office. } \\ & \text { But }\end{aligned}$ tions: Would the United States But it was a straight-away, be justified in participating in
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humdrum way He sound in the unliterary specen delicered in a the invasion of Red China?
humprum way He sounded just Would such participation mean
like anybody' else reading a war with Red China and maybe Warning! They're Back in Town Again BEWARE of Strangers

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struck Morris Chalfen, president
is gaining fast of Holiday on fce shows Inc., of And how about you Dad aide. abile as and become avail
Minneapolis. Mid you know that your daugh
The multiple - death explosion ter doesn't go for any creamed Thursday night during a performance of one of his shows was close to the 63 deaths in
Ind Indiana 's last major disaster. That was the crash of North-
west Airlines Electra near Tell.
City, Ind., on March 17, 1960. The victims incluged Chaifen's wire. their three
the family maid. Chalien, a resident of Mine into the on ice, which has grown after being formed in 1945 as a meal coolivered gelatins. oat aiter being formed in
company of 40 skaters.
Now is hes
$\qquad$ persons, each traveling
throughout the world. Two are in the United States, two in Eur-
rope and one in The unit here was just star
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## Winona Gets 1964 District Legion Meet

 WABASHA, Minn. - Winonawill host the 1964 convention of
whe 1st District of the American will host the 1964 convention on
the 11st District of the American
Legion. Winona was awarded the con-
vention by the district texecutive
committee here Satue venton by he district executive
committee here Saturday after-
noon. replace Waseca, which had withdrawn its offer
to entertain the convention. That invitation was accented at the
Austin convention last June. Dates for the convention will
be June 12,13 and 14 .

BigArea in Downtown RenewalStudy Plan Mivineme Temperature emperature To Climb To Near 70

A year ago today the Winona
high was 48 and the low 30.
All time high for Nov. 3 was
68 in 1904 and 1914 and the low

## Pollution Conference

## Wanted: Clean Water

On the program were . .
ard Lohman, Moorhead. state
commander, and Mrs. William
R. Mitchell, Tracy, state auxil
Woman Criitically Hurf Passing Father.in-law LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special
Mrs. Harold Sommerfiecd. 20
316! Chestrut Mrs. Harold Sommerfield,
3161/2 Chestnut St., Lake ondition Saturday morning Accompanied by Aames, 2 , Mrs. Sy Sommerfield
was passing a car drive by
her father, Reinhart County Highway 2, four miles eft wheels hit hiohwa 60 . Her
orushed
ook the edge of the road ack, she swerved broadside in
front of Miller, who could not vold hitting her, investigating
officers said.
Mrs. Sommerfield's
 portedly that was one, of the
main reasons for the meeting. It
vas decided that because of the
 Yor mid-November at Red Wing
and officers probably will be
elected there. "is user, and its use soils the
water, as it would anything else.
This is one thing some people
forget. of ater is reclaimable because
of natural renewal process. This
is what we want to protect
Many of past hofe the coivilizations of the the
bo" because of lost water: Water Heil." EXPLAINED that tilt and animals, as well as industry,
polute water. He said, "The
Missouri

dral Grade school say thanks for the chil-
dren's records they received from the, Diil by the class. Dnvid Williamson, son of Mr.

 an authority avasilable "There it th
River and Harbor Acts of 189 hiver and Harbor Acts of 189
that no refuse be deposited
rivers or streams. This would
include oil.
cals tion Act of 1948, Waten. Pollu
1961, the corps 1961, the corps has authorit
over storage requirements fo
water control. This is not a sub


THEODORE $\mathbf{F}$. Wisslewshl
director of the Wisconsin Com mittee on Water Pollution, e
plained
his the problem.
He sail interests in con
nection with surface waters Wisconsin were represented o
the committe. General supe vision of all water control law
in Wisconsin, he said, are unde "In Wisconsin. local author pollution control. Municipaa
groups have set up cleanup pro grams and are working with in has been set up to determine
how wastes may be utilized, John rademacher. pro Supply and Pollution Con

PLAN AREA . . . Shown here is the General
Neighborhood Renewal Plan area for which it is proposed to request federal planning grant funds. The partial blocks along the north boundary. Shaded blocks are those having industrial, commercial or
irregular outline encloses 26 full blocks and seven public buildings. Upgrading of the area would be a

City to Request Federal Aid for Feasibility Check
 luncheon speaker.
He spoke in the absence of
Murray Stecin chief of the en.
forcement branch of the divi. ce of tion
divi-
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## 1964 LICENSE PLATE INFORMATION

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## U.S. Misunderstands, Argentina Chief Says

a go-minute interview that he carry through his reform pro-
could do the job ahead of him:
Rebram. Rebuilding Argentina atter a Here are a series of questions long period of military domina- and answers given during the tion that shattered the nation's $Q-M r$. President, as you

democratic government. mate $l^{\text {know, Cuba has been expelied }}$ from the Or anization of Ameri| Elected July 7 and Inaugurat. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { from the Organization of Ameri- } \\ \text { ed Oct. 12, Ilia is only now be }\end{array}$ |
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| can States. In this sense, would |  | ed Oct. 12, Ilia is only now be-

ginning to formulate action pro.
you be in favor of readmitting
Cub to the 0 as
 By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER mostly by Americans, in his tion his government plans to
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina view. ry doctor manner, President tal questions that the American firms. This is something that Until he became president. to participation in the 0 .A.S. Arturo U. Ilia diagnosed the
people must understand: We in
Latin America are making a



Creign policy. Have you had cy as we have said before the discovered, YPF (the state oil数 of think about the possibil- election, during the election and monopoyy) has always been the ountries, particularly w it h in agreement with the policy Rilssia and Red China?
A-We -twe will trade with all ance with our law and constitu- Jordan Votes dich Argentina finds it sult - tion. There will be indemnifica- School Bonds this sense the sovereign concep-
tion of a country that has a
government wainst anyone. The jo in accord- $\$ 925,000$ school igh of a country that has a government, will act in accord- $\$ 925,000$ school bond issue was as all other democratic coun-
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Quth legal standards.
Qusce Lew. the world are doing does the government wish or this Scott County town. Q-Do you feel that there is a not wish to have cooperation of The vote was $730-457$, revers he United of understanding in
oil companies of the United
oil
ont contracts? What immediate the development of its. oil fields? changes were made in the pro
measures do you suggest to A-There is not a new policy posal except to change the neasures do you suggest to A-There is not a new policy posal except to change the site
solve the oil problem?




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despite a rash of price increas- September
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Sanday, November 3, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NETSS

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Thoughts at Random From Editor's Notebook ALWAYS A REFRESHING sight on the
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much, since 98 percent of the nation's rural homes now have electricity. But the independent senator from Ohio limits his
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million a year, and has now passed the
billion-dollar mark,", according to Sen. Lausche.
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to raise its interest rate from two to three percent.
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Indiana Routs State Captures Season Finale

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## Winona Daily News <br> Sports



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## Albert Lea Whips Hawks 45-12 in Season Finale



## LET'S TALK Heme SPORTS



Keith Hanzel,' personable St. Mary's hock-
Having dealt with Minnesota winters all his life, Hanzel

0of the state. But he's anxious now for a cold
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Viking Offensive

## Rushford Belts Mabel 44-0 For Unbeaten Loop Record

 The last of the area loops, from scrimmage en route to a loose from 20 yards out to hitthe Root River Conference. 44-0 crushing of Mabel.
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## Line Faces Test




## Four-Year Career Ends; Elliott Gives Up Job

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## Presenting the Eight Top 1963 Area Football Teams


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MPS ...This is which won the Maple Leaf Conference cham Tom Wangen, Pete Rrom left: Brian Bell, Bothun, Dave Bremseth, Ron Bothun (manager) and Jim Sorom (manager). Second
row: Jim Lawstuen, Darold Bothun, Mik Drake, Paul Hanson, Dennis Northouse, Lar ry Strom, Maynard Gudmundson, Gerald

## Sunday News Hails



By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer
With football teams packing away their gear to wait for
the 1964 season, the Winona Daily and Sunday News woul the 1964 season, the Wirona Daily and Sunday News would
Jike to take this opportunity to salute all 49 area teams,
their coaches managers and fans for their performances Jite to take this opportunity to salute all a 49 area teams,
their coaches, managers and fans for their performances during the two-month long season.
Pictured on this page are the le Pictured on this page are the league champions and co-
champions which produced some of the finest high school
football in two states. For some of the champions which produced some of the inest high school
football in two states. For some of the teams it was a
contine continuation of traditionally successful seasons, but for others, the spotight of a league championship was a new experience.
Two of the teams had unbeaten and untied seasons, while another had only a tie to blemish its record.
GALE-ETTRIC, traditional powerhouse of the Coulee GALE-ETTRICK, traditional powerhouse of the Coulee
Conference of Wisconsin, continued its way along the unbeaten
path by posting an $8-0$ season mark. The - perfect record path by posting an $8-0$ season mark. The - perfect record
pushed the Redmen' winnig string to 26 games extending.
over four years. The crown was the third straight for GaleEttrick. other of the unbeaten and untied teams was
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KENYON, champion of the Hiawatha Valleywcircuit. The KENYON, champion of the Hiawatha Valleyworircuit. The
Vikings shared the crowin in 1922 with Zumbrota, but estab-
lished themselves as a true football power with a resounding
 Picked no better than third or fourth in pre-season rat-
ins, ELEvA-sTRUM showed its migh by crusing to an
8-1.-1 season record and the Dairyland bop crown. Only a
13313 tie with runnerup Augusta midway through the season
kept the Cardinals from a clean slate $13-13$ tie with runnerup Augusta midway through the season
kept the Cardinals from a clean slate.
fitt was an long woit for Eleva-Strum who had finished It was a long wait for Eleva-Strum who had finished
fith in the lop in both 1961 and '66. A somewhat porous
defense, which allowed 5 poins in the first five games.
was corrected midway in the season, and three of the last
 came whe the Cardinas defeated
pendence $13-0$.
LNESESBORO, everybody's favorite to run off and hide
with the Maple Leaf circuit title, appeared overrated when with the Maple Leat circuit title, appeared overrated when
Rushord upset the Burro $12-6$ in the first game of the
season. Lanesboro shook of the defeat, however,' and went unbenten the rest of the way for a 771 season mark.
The Burros assured themselves of their first grid chamThe Burros assured hemselves of their irst grid cham-
pionship since 1990 on the final night of conference play
when they defeated arch-rival Chatifield 20-2. Lanesboro allowed conference opponents only a pair of touchdowns in
five games, while rolling up 109. The Burros climbed the five games, while rolling up 1099 . The Burros climbed the
ladder on their way to the titie. In 1961, a $1-4$ conference mark saw them tie for fourth place. A year later, Lanesboro
improved the record to $4-1$ and trailed only Chatield in the improved the record to $4-1$ and trailed only Chatyield in the
final standings. Under the tutelage of Luverne Scanlan, the inal standings. Under the tutelage of Luverne scanlan, the
Burros finally made it to the top of the heap this year.
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title, , mitht be said that the league is eveniy balanced. title, it might be said that the league is evenly balanced.
That is what happened in the three-team Mississippi Valley
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victories of the year were a $14-12$ verdict over highly touted
Augusta, and a $33-13$ trouncing of winona Cotter in the season Augusta, and a a3-13 trouncing of Winona Coter in the season
finale which assured Mondovi of the title tie.
The DURAND success story was different, however. The The DURAND success story was different, however. The
Panthers had been the Mississippi Valley doormat for
the past two years with 0.5 marks both seasons. They tived the past two years with $0-5$ marks both seasons. They lived
up to their nickname this season in marching to a $43-1$
record against tough competition. The highlight of the cam-
 30-6 shellacking of Dunn-St. Croix conference champion Elm-
wood. Defense was the key to Durand's first title since 1947.
On only three occasions could opponents score more than one TD.
RLSHFORD'S steps to the Rot River league throne went
much the same as Lanesterore Seventh in 1961 and second a year ago, the Trojans. went all the way this season with
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wins of the season were $19-0$ over Caledonia, $27-6$ over Peter-
son, and $13-0$ over Spring Grove, all top contenders in the son and and over Spring Grove, all top contenders in the
well balaned loop.
A high-powered offense which was, heild to less than two touchdowns only once, was the kef To success. The defense
held up its share of the burden, also, as the Trojans allowed conference opponents only six points.
Before getting down to conference foes. Goondue saw one of the state's longesi winning streak.s snapped at 21
when Dover-Eyota toppled the Wildcats 18 .0. They regrouped forces, however, and went on to post an $y$. 1 season mark. The Wildcats were undefeated in Centemial Conference ac-
tion, marching to their fourth suceessive crown. Goodlue tion, marching to their fourth successive crowni. Goodllue
has won outright or thed for the title every year since entering
the league. Too win of the season was the league. Top win of the season was a $12 .-6$ squeaker over
Wabasha which assurell the Wildcats of an outright title.



COULEE,CHAMPS ... This is the Gale-- Ryan, coach Bob Wittig, Bill Finch, Bob
Etrick High School football team which won Ettrick mgh School the Coulee Conference championship Front Haseltine, Duffy Emmons, Tom Harnisch. row, from left: Steve Brown, Doug Nichols, Third row: Jim Shoop, Bob Gelder, John Bob, Terpening, Ralph Remus, Dick Corcoran, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Scarseth,, John Sacia, Bill Dick, Gary, Sever- } \\ & \text { Greg Stellrecht, Terry } \\ & \text { L. Johnson, John } \\ & \text { son, Terry M. Johnson, Jerry Johnson, Bill }\end{aligned}$ Greg Stellrecht, Terry L. Johnson, John son, Terry M. J. Jo,
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO-CHAMPS This is the Durand High School football team
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Swain, Arlan Hayden, Dennis Oedegard, Rick Baskin, Brad Dale and Roger Kees and
Dave King, managers. Coaches (behind) are Dave King, managers. Coaches (behind) are
Tom Nadeau (eft) and Pete Adler.
 This is the Mondovi High School football, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Larson, Bill Hehli, John Phillips, 'Terry Weiss } \\ & \text { Robert Rutschow: Jerry Anibas, Stan Kent }\end{aligned}$ eam which lied for the Mississippi Valley Bill Bloss, Roy Crawford, Jack Andress and left: Mike Anderson, head coach; Row Hagen, Jim Hesselman. Fourth row: A Parker, as Roy Tanner, Terry Brenner, Mike Fedie, Jim Lehman, Denny Brion, Pete Johnson, Don
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## Jackson Downs Big Goose on 70th Hunting Anniversary Recalls First Kill- in Pond At Minneapolis <br> Winona <br> Sunday <br> News <br> Outdoor <br> Section <br> Sunday, Noyember 3. 1963 O WINONA SUNDAY NEWS


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An expedition into Saskatchéwan, Canada after geese, ducks and upland game with the Kings has been the highlight of the year again, this season, for Fred G. Jackson, Winona's veteran hunter. Despite his 70 years of hunting, he, according to trip, pulling the big Canada Honkers out of the Saskatchewan skies.

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two great dogs, Gunner, a 110-pound golden, and Pepper, an English cocker. One of the greatest tro Pepper, an English cocker. One of the greatest tro
phies of waterfowl hunting is a drake Canada Goose in (5) Fred is holding up such a bird. He is deep in a pit he dug in a wheat field and is surrounded by a pit he dug
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## Voice of the Outdoors

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 ter High School and attended
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of Mr. and Mrs. Arden H . Tripp
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month cruise.


 Fleet PO, New York,. N. 4 .
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val Reserve Division, La


STEVE M. HAMERSKI, aviation -machinist's mate airman
apprentice, son op Mr. and Mr Papprip A. Hamerski, $7293 / 2 \mathrm{E}$.
4th St 4th S., presently is serving at
the Naval Air Facility Wash-
ington, D.C., located at An ington, D.C
drews AFB
GARY J. SMITH, son of Mr.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { and Mrs. George J. Smith, } \\ \text { Center St., has complen }\end{array}\right)$ Center St., has completed basic
training at the Naval Training
Center San Center, San Diego, calif.
nine-week training ended 0 ct JEFFREY.
Marine corporal, son of Mr. and
MADDOCK Marine corporal, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George E. Maddock, St.
Paul, former Winonans, received the Marine. Corps. Good
Conduct Medal," Thursday at Great Lakes, Ill. He also was
discharged from active duty. He attended. Winona High School
prior to moving to St. Paul. JOHN J. BERANER, son of
Mrs. Blanche G. Beranek, 623 E, Wabasha St., a civilian person-
nel officer employed by Departnee of the Aryy's Cameron
Station, Alexandria, Va, has completed an eight-day course
at the Pentagon, Washington, Plainvew, ${ }^{\star}{ }^{\text {Plinn. }}-$ Sgt.
Charles J. Holst, son of Mrs. Eliar L. Holst, has participated
with other members of the 1st with other members of the 1 st
Armored Division in Exercise Thunder at Ft. Hood, Tex. A Compad eader in Headquarters
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division's 46 th Infantry, he is a division's 46th Infantry, he is a
1957 graduate of Plainview High
School. Harmony ${ }^{\star}{ }^{\star}$ Min. (Special) -Roger Lund, aviation ordMr. and Mrs. Leslia Lund who is serving aboard the attack
aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk operating out of San
Diego. Calif., participated in Exercise Black Bear in the Lleven new enlistees now are Rushford. Minn. - Pfc. unit here. The unit's strength Michael S. Berry. Son of Mr. now stands, at 48 men.
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## Venezula Rich And Poor at The Same Time



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## You Think Those Old Oak Wall Telephones Are Worthless Junk?

 By RUTH ROGERSSunday News Area Editor
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## Peron, Exiled to Madrid, Has Argentine Following

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such as these in the South American nation.

## Young Pioneers

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$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { Alliance for } \\ \text { Progeses } \\ \text { Snder } \\ \text { Sever Test }\end{array}\right|$ By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(AP)-The spearhead of U.S.
foreign policy ${ }^{\text {in Lin Latin America }}$ foreign policy ${ }^{\text {Yin Latin America }}$
is the Alliance for Progress, a
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function effectively as a natio $E==$
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unemployment and slowy spi-
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deficit. Tax collections. by UMS
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needed and the housing short-
age is critical. Agriculture is prosperous and
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Argentina, it's stupid to have 14 $\begin{aligned} & \text { Argentina, it's stupid to have } 14 \\ & \text { different factories producing au- } \\ & \text { tomohiles. } \\ & \text { Things. like that do not worry } \\ & \text { the workers, at least directly. }\end{aligned}$
an for Progress should become
partnership, with the Latin-
American nations have a great
er voice in determining the policies and operations of the aid
programs. The Alliance for Progress
which was started by the Ken-
nedy administration more than
two years aso, has provided two years ago, has provided
many millions of dollars for
shoolis, hosing, roads, arricul.
tural improvements, halth programs and the like.
The disappointment, which South America privately admit
to, is that the undertaking has
not caught the imagination in impact.


## Soviet Black Sea City Vacation Spot

## SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) - This ways in groups, with an organ- cation rest but some sort of cure   <br> Posters Show Terrorism

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|  | The background is years of bombings, shootings and sabo tage blamed officially on followers of Cuban Prime Minister government says the leftist ter- | the year and is as clear as tal. The Black Sea is salt. |
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| By PATRICK J. MASSEY CRIEFF; Scotland (AP) |  | sus range |
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| is confident he can pull it off. |  |  |
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## regime in Venezuela. Leoni argues that

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Winona Newsmaker
For the Retarded, a Door to a Happier Life
 Elects Officers Senator Asks
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Attention this week is focused
on the annual Friendship Drive held on the annual Friendship Drive, held
in Winona County, outside the city, by the Association for Retarded Child-
ren In Winona, the ARC is a Commun-

graduate work at eorgeton Universit, ma-
oring in the Russia area. We moved here
before I was able to finish, however. <br> \section*{- <br> \section*{- <br> <br> } <br> <br> }











 but can see some progress. Of course, it s.
only, been two months since we started
classes, so it's a little difficult to measure. and
 them because they have the opportunity to
learn new and useful things to come in con-
tact with other children, to play together tact with other children, to play together
and have fun.
The school is very good for parents, too, The school is very good for parents. too
because they can be releeved of the job of
caring for the children for a few hours a day caring for the children for a few hours a day.
Q.-What sort of skills do they acquire In elasses?
A.-They work with clay, make plaster
molds, color. draw pictures and the like. molds, color draw pictures and the like.
They cut pictures from cereal boxes and
some make rugs on little craft weaving looms. Most of them have never done these
things themselves before games. play with musicad instruments and
sing. Some younger ones a learning letters sing. Some younger ones are learning letters
and numbers.
Only a few of the older ones have been Only a few of the older ones have been
In school before. The older ones learn to do
things with their hands much faster tinan the things with their hands much faster than the
younger pupis in many cases
A very important thing to them is looking forward to coming to school, seeing other
and parties for them and they have a lot Q- Did yon have any special prepa.
ration for teaching retarded classes? ration for teaching retarded classes?
A-I ve never had this experience betore. 1 never studied it but t I am reading a before.
of books on the subject now to increase my of books on the subject now to increase my
understanding. Q.-How much training can these
yonngsters absorb?
A.tSome are educable and others ap-A.-Some are educable and others ap-
parently are trainable only The latter can
be traine to take care of themselves, to
dress and so on others or dressaned to take care of the so onselves, to
a cerers are educable up to
a certain poont and then apparently no fur-
ther. In my classes the pupils are so differen.
They are all individuals and they must all be approached in individual. ways.
aside frow do these classes aid parents,
asiducing the burden of aside from reducing the burden of caring
for the children for a few hours?
A Just the thought that they are going to school and the thounht that they are going
makes the parents happoier the experiences
ment makes the parents happier. The children's
pietures and class work are displayed on
the walls at school and the pion the walls at schass work are displayed on
them when they visit. them when they visit.
It should also help at home, although I
can't say how much at
It should also help at home, although I
can't say how much at this time because
it's only been a short time since we started. to People who visit the classes from time
provements amo to notice changes and im-
the children provements among the children.
Q.-What has been the general sponse of parents to these sessions?
A.-I think they're quite happy about it.
They are glad the children have something
to look forward to. The youngsters do look to look forward to. The youngsters do lo look
forward very much to school and all the
special special activities. They are eager to come.
Transportation is a problem. If enough
transportation were available, we would have transportation were available, we would have
a lagger enrollment because othere are still
children eligible to attend whose parents children eligible to attend whose parents
can't transport them. The center cannot provide transportation. so parents must bring
the children to school and take them home the children to school and take them home
afterward. Q. What is your own feeling about-
working with these classes of retarded A-I am yery happy that 1 can help
the children. It's wonderful to be able to do something for them. They need help so very
much and they do respond when they get it much and they do respond when they get it.
There is a feeling of accomplishment in this.
I agree with the person who has said I agree with the person who has said
that these children can be just as lovable that these children can be just as lovable
as other children. They can be just as nice
but as other children
but they can't d
must be helped.
 Tesentative, Sandra Otis.
Juniors,
and drastic action to hadt the
current slaughter on Minnesota Jow - president, Dick highways. curghter on Minnesota Snow, vice president, Ancre highways. What does it take to arouse
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nd student council, Dale Johnson, man Larson, Ada, of the Intercy, treasurer, Dale Johnson, man Larson, Ada, of the inter-
and student council, Dale Palm- im highays commission of
quist.
 Littlejemn: secretary, Jenifer these irresponsible drivers. The
Botcher; treasurer, Bruce Von- only language they understand
derohe, and council, Bob Brem- is a drastic one," $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dotcher; ; treasurer, Bruce Von- } \\ & \text { denthe, and language t } \\ & \text { sethe. }\end{aligned}$
sil, Bob Brem- is a drastic one.

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ther; treasurer, Roger Runni- fic deaths had set an all -time
gen, and council, Jonathan Pe- one month record for the state. en, and council, Jonathan Pe- $\begin{aligned} & \text { one month record for the state. } \\ & \text { The victims died in } 81 \text { crashes }\end{aligned}$
terson.


Members of the student counand the elected representative. "I Minesota had that many
The high school principal seves in a war, our citizens The high school principal serves casuallies in a war, our celizens
as advisen. officers are. Chair- really would be alarmed."
man, Sandra Ofis, daughter of James Marshall, state. highman, Sandra Otis, dauaghter of James Marshall, state, high-
Mr. and Mrs. Don Otis. vice wis. wistion, and Judge
chairman, Bob Bremseth; son of William Merlin. Plymouth, chairman. Bob Bremseth, son of William Merlin. Pineymouth,
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bremseth, presidient of the Minnesta MM1.
and secretary - treasurer, Mar- nicipal Judges Association, exand secretary - treasurer, Mar- nicipal Judges Association, ex-
na Houge, daughter of Mr. and pressed areement with Larson.
Mrs. Arthur Houge.
Judge Merlin also called for
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ARCADIA. Wis. (Special) - called for traffic violators and
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Association convention at Mil the 1.5 percentage of blood-alco-
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Merlin told the commission that most people are intoxicated
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grade University, majoring in archaenlogy. grade University, majoring in archaenlogy.
I went on field trips in ine summers and
prepared material for exhibit during the winprepared on material for exhibit during the wind
ter at the National Museum. where I worked I also worked as a translator for visiting
archaeologists from other countries. They
came from such places as Cambridge Uni versity. the Sorbone and other European
universities. I would guide them on tour sites.


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quested that the three be booted out of the country. The coold
not be proseculted here because of diplomatic immunity.
Besides Romashin, the other Besides Romashin, the other
two are Glet A. Pavlov. 39, a
Soviet attache, and Vladimi I. Olener, 3T, identified only as a a
olelegation empoope. Their wives
and Romashins young daugh. ter and olener's infant son left
with hemer "Im very glad to be going
home.". Romashin told report-
crs. .We send our best wishes to the America workers."
ot ${ }^{\text {t }}$ The fbi said the three Rus. The FBI said the three Rus-
siams had conspired with an
American engineer and a soviet
and citizen who didn not enjoy dipio-
matic immunity, to steal data
on a highly, sensitive Air
Force contract."


MATERNAL ANGUISH . . . Judith Evelyn, the er, La Crosse student at Winona State College, has renowned. Broadway actress, who takes the part of collapsed on his mother's lap, the victim of an inMrs, Alving in Ibsen's 'Ghosts', here displays the herited ailment. The two are shown in rehearsal for
änguish and heartbreak of a mother, whose child is the play, which opens here at $8: 30$ p.m. today in the anguish and heartbreak of a mother, whose child is


High excitement has prevailed in the drama department of Winona State College this week as Miss Dorothy Magnus directs a double cast of
Wenonah Players in "Ghosts." It opens tonight in Somsen Arena Auditorium.
Not only is there the usual tension of imme diate pre-show rehearsals. Not only is there the tre
mendous anticipation of road" to be the first such group to present a play in the famous Tyrone Gulhrie Theater in Minne apolis next Saturday night.
Obviously the greatest thrill is the presence who arrived Monday and has been rehtearsing with the casts all week. She will star in the leading role of "Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's classic play. "Ghosts" was shocking in lbsen's time and still is considered
one of the outstanding, and frank dramatic statements on a subject that is often taboo - social ments
disease

CURTAIN TIME tonight is $8: 30$ p.m., as it is
through Friday. One cast will play the first thre nights and the second cast will perform for the other three shows.
The gala event of the run will be next Satur day's presentation at the Gutnre Theater in Min Miss Evelyn's appearance here to star in the play was made posible through a. swift enlistment of a few hours raised a sum of $\$ 1,000$ to underwrite the expense of the services of such a distinguished artist.
TICKETS MAY be purchased at the WSC box office, where special rates are given to students. The ickets also are available at Ted Maier Drugs and at
Dayton's in Minneapolis and St. Paul for the Guthrie show.
An added feature of benefit to Winona theater nthusiasts, who wish to see the play in the famous new Guthrie Theater, is a special rate for theater
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NORWEGIAN HOSPITALITY . . . able with a footstool as he visits the AlThe servant girl, Regina, played by ? Maria Hogeveit of Oslo, Norway here Maria Hogeveit of Oslo, Norway, here ceiving a guest in the Alving home in 'Chosts.' She is making Pastor Manders (played by Joe Coburn) comfort- work


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derella and James Storlie as Prizes for the older children Went to Douglas Polter as Bugs
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## In Photographic Paintings

## Mempries Are Made Permanent

THE drama of memorable moments in Minnesota history and the nostalgia of scenes of years now long gone by are reflected in an exhibit of photographic paintings on display this month in the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library

The unique collection, owned by St. Paul photographer Kenneth M. Wright and obtained for showing here by the Winona County Historical Society, recaptures the excitement of the day in 1906 when world champion trotter Dan Patch pounded out a record mile at the state fair grounds track. There is the view of wreckage left in the wake of a cyclone that struck the Twin Cities area in 1904. And here are preserved in painstakingly restored photographs memories of those pleasant, leisurely days at the turn of the century when excursion steamers plied the state's rivers and lakes dind a jouncing ride over


LOGGING DAYS . . . At the turn of the century logs were removed from the woods during winter on horse-drawn slects, a common scene around Winona in the period of peak logging operations. This reproduction is of a photograph taken near Grand Rapids, Minn., where wood was being hauled to the Blandin Paper Co.
a winding country road in a horseless carriage was only for the adventuresome.

> Photographs in the exhibit were gleaned from the thousands of old negatives many of thern glass plates oollected by Wright during his more than a half a century in photography Prints were made from the negatives which were then produced in oils by Wright's collaborator and artist, the late Stefan Lucyk.

Now in his late 60s, Wright has an intense dedication to the preservation of old photographs which he describes lovingly as "memories made permanent.'
"When yesterday's memories begin to turn to tomorrow's shadows." Wright has said, people begin to realize the priceless, personal heirloom value of old family portraits and photographic records of events now blurred in recollection by the passing oi the years

He's disturbed by the thought of countless photographs and photographic negatives collecting dust in attics or lying forgotten in chests or in the recesses of drawers and that may some day be discarded by their owners simply because they believe the old pictures have deteriorated beyond the point of restoration

Rich in sentimental value - and, frequently, in historical interest these old pictures should be preserved, Wright feels. If the owner does not wish to arrange for professionals to do restorative work, the photographs or old negatives should be referred to historical societies to insure that these records of history are not lost.

This month's exhibit af the library stems from an appearance by Wrigh l last month at a meeting of the county historical ance by Wrigh i last month at a meeting of the county historical
society here. Members were shown some 200 historical prints society here. Members were shown some 200 historical prints
and Wright's. "Turn of the Century"" collection of photographic paintings, the latter previously exhibited at the Minnesota State Fair.
"We felt that this collection is so significant." Dr. I. I. Younger. president of the historical society, explained. "that it should be made available for viewing by a broader audience than members and guests who attended the meeting."

Dr. Younger contacted Miss H. Alberta Seiz, city librarian, and found that the Bell Art Room could be made available for the exhibit during the month of November.

I'oday's Sunday News Magazine presents a few of the historical prints from the Wright collection

## Cover Photo

St. Paul's main thoroughfare was decked out in bunting and streamers to welcome Shriners to the city for their convention in 1908. This photograph from the collection of Kenneth. M. Wright's historical prints was taken at 5th and St. Peter streets in downtown St. Paul. The scene shows how in those years the horse and buggy jockeyed with the new fangled automobile for parking space along the street.

LOG CABIN ．．．You got air－conditioning by opening the door of this 1900－model rom－ bler．Enjoying the view from their wood plank patio are these Scan－ dinavian fishermen who lived on Minne－ sota＇s North Shore Nets are hung out to dry on the post at the right and other fishing gear is within reach ot the front of the cabin．

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HISTORY PRESERVED ．．．Master photographer Kenneth M．Wright holds one of his clossic photographic paintings of a rural school yard＇scene at recess，included in the collection on exhibit this month at the Winona Public Library．


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SUNDAY SPIN ．．．In an era when the blacksmith shop did more business than an automotive service station， an afternoon ride in an open touring car was a thrilling experience shared by only a select few who kept their fingers crossed in hopes the tires would hold out and the radiator wouldn＇t boil over．


OFF TO THE FAIR ．．．A half century ago spe－ cial trains carried out state visitors to the Min nesota State Fair．Carrying suitcases and lunch boxes，this delegotion was from Detroit L．akes，Minn．

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## ON THE RIVER

Popular summer version on the Mississippi River was the excursion trip. A pad-dle-wheel steamboat is seen here pushing one of the excursion barges carrying passengers past Fort Snelling at the mouth of the Minnesota River. Buildings of the historic Fort Snelling military reservation can be seen on the plains in the background
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HISTORIC ENGINE . . . The old wood-burning engine Wm. Crooks is preserved as an historic relic at Union Station in St. Paul. This photograph was taken nearly 75 years ago.

SENATOR'S WIFE.. The wife of one-time Minnesota Sen ator Magnus Johnson takes her turn at milking on the Johnson farm at Kimball, Minn.

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FORT SNELLING . . . Many Winona area visitors in St. Paul took lodging ot the old Fort Snelling Hotel which could boast that it was right on a street car line for transportation downtown. The old hotel was on property now part of the right - of - way for a modern freeway serving the Twin Cities.



STORM DAMAGE . . . A portion of this bridge was reduced to a pile of splintered planks and twisted metal by a cyclone that struck the Twin Cities area in 1904.

ON THE LAKE . . . The steamer St. Paul is boarding passengers for an excursion boat ride around White Bear Lake early in the century.
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STORM DAMAGE . . . A portion of this bid reduced to a pile of splintered planks and


ST. ANTHONY STATION . . . Commuters working in the Twin Cities boarded trains at the old St. Anthony Park depot.


Johna. Clarist
John is our square dancer whas been a momber of the firk-fier Sipares for oeer 12 years as a matter of fact. They meet each salurday $N$ ght, with special get logethers once a monhth, and each yerar John and his wife attroul the National Spuare Dancing Mect wherocr it is held Last year they traveled as jar as inethont to participate in the gata e"rent. Joln hella the position of local club John and his wit Erma lue at 351 West ath Sirmat in Whoma and altend the cathedral of the Sacred Heart. They have 3 children and 14 grandehildren. Iohn tells us his hobby is flower gardenime. but his cye:: wore brightest when speaking on square anancing

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## FUN ${ }^{2} \mathrm{FOOD}$

BY GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

## Famous Recipes From the Apple Country

The Daily and Sunday News correspondent in La Crescent. Minn., is an attractive dark young woman, Mrs. Robert Boehm. whom I visited the other sunny afternoon. She leads an extremely busy life what with her three small children, her writing for the paper and her activity in her church. American Legion Ausiliary and school. "I used to enjoy working in the local garden club." she said, "but I had to give that up because there just isn't time to do so many things."

In her work as a correspondent she not only visits with the towns: people but she attends city council meetings and other meetings in order to get all the news. Mrs. Boehm, who originally came from Mabel, married Robert Boehm, a native son of La Crescent, who works in nearby La Crosse. Their children are 5 -year-old Peter in kindergarten, 3 -year-old Tom, and their 6 -month-old sister Kris.

The Boehms live on a hilly street near the edge of town, and their front picture windows look out over a beantiful pancrama of hills and river. The back of the house faces the lovely wooded North Ridge valley road which winds through apple country. Since La Crescent is the famed "Apple Capital" of this part of the country there are any number of fine apple recipes floating around and busy Mrs. Boehm generously gathered together some of the best to pass along to readers of this column.

## Apple Upside Down Cake <br> Mrs. Boehm)

C/3 cup butter. 's cup brown sugar (packed firmly), 3 medium cooking apples pared and sliced, ${ }^{1} 2$ cup whole cranberry sauce, 1 recipe prepared cake mix (white).

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over butter. Ar range apple slices in 3 circles. then spoon cranberry satuce brtween apple rows. Pour prepared white cake mix over fruit. Bake 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm.

## Another Apple Dessert

(Ann Zumach)
2 eggs, $1 / 1$ cup sugar. 14 chip flour sifted with $1^{1 / 4}$ teaspoons baking powder and a pinch of salt, apples pared and sliced.

Beat egg whites stiff and add beaten yolks. Beat. adding sugar gradually and beating some more. Fold in flour mixture tay sticed apples in bot

## Baked Apple Dumplings

2 cups flour. $7_{\text {s }}$ cup milk, spoons baking powder

Mir and roll into a theet thin and lay on dough. Sprinkle 3 tablespoons lirown sugar over them. Aide apples sprinkles of cimnamon. Roll as a jelly roll. (ut in pieces $1 / 2$ inch thick. Bake in the following sauce:

SAUCE: 2 cups hot water, 1 cup brown sugar. 1 tahlespoon consitatch or flour. Cook 5 minutes and add a pinch of sait. 1 tablespoon butter and the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Cover uncooked dumplings with this samce and bake 25 minutes at 350 . Serve with whipped cream. This recipe serves 9 .

## Apple Cheese Dessert <br> \section*{(Mrs. John. Scaulan}

5 cups sticed apples, ${ }^{3}$ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, " cup flour, " teaspoon cinnamon. ', teaspoon salt, i, cup butter, a cup grated cheese Fill shatlow baking dish or large pie tin with apples. Spinkle on lemon juice and 's cup of the sugar. Mix cinnamon, salt, flour and remaming e cup sugar ('ut in shortening Stir in prated cheese and spread mixture over apples. Bake

## Lemonade Pie

(Mrs. Bochm)
Beat 3 efg yolks, then addy can frozen lemonade. Cook over show heat for double boiter. Add 1 package mila vored gelatin which has bern dissolved in 't rup cold water. Heat well. I et cool. then fotd in stiffly beaten whites of 3 regh which have been beaten with 2 tablespoons sugar. Pome into a graham rabker crost. When ready to serve decorate with whipped rram and a few grahams cracker crumbs.

## November Salad

(Mrs. Boeflum)
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Fold in 1 quart ground up raw cramberves, 1 cop colary chopped. 1 cup doced apples and 1 cup diced grapes. Pat in large or individual molds.


BUSY MOTHER . . . Mrs. Robert Boehm is seen here in her home in La Crescent, Minn., with her children, 5 -year-old Peter, Kris, 6 months, and Tom, 3. (Sunday News photo)

## Yummy Apple Torte <br> (Mrs. D. C. Webster)

Mrs. Webster is the granddaughter of J. S. Harris who was the first to pioneer in the La Crescent apple growing business. Needless to say... she has a collection of fine apple recipes
${ }^{2}$. cup sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ${ }^{1}$, teaspoon of salt. Add dry ingredients to the following mixture: 2 eggs beaten light, add $11 / 2$ cups sugar. teaspoons vanilla, then add 2 cups diced apistes, 2 cup or more nuts, $1 \%$ cup dates cut rather fine. Mix well and bake in a well greased pan ( $8: 12$ ) for 45 minutes in a 300 degree oven. Serve with a slice of ice cream or whipped cream.

## Peanut Butter Pork Loin

("Dad" Wilhurton)
The wilbert Vollenweider family of La Crescent has won many prizes in cooking contests. "Dad" Wilburton was a top winner in a national cooking contest for men, and his prize-winning recipe follows. Mrs. Jollenweider won a top prize in a chicken recipe contest, and daugher Rita was a Junior winner in the recent bakeoff in New York. All three prize-winning recipes are given below. PEANUT BUTTER PORK LOIN:
2 boned pork loins, 5 to 6 pounds, 1 cup orange juice. $1 / 2$ cup softened peanut butter.

Allow about $1 / 2$ pound per serving. Have butcher put loins logether fat side out and secure with twine at 15 inch intervals.

Insert spit rod. lengthwise, through pork. balancing perfectly. Insert the spit forks and the barbecue thermometer in the meat

Arrange the hot briquets to give a medium heat for spit barbecuing. Turn on the motor. Barbecue the meat until done. alloving 20 minutes per pound. Thermometer will register 190 degrees when done. Baste the meat frequently
with a mixture of 1 cup orange juice and :\%, cup peanut butter. Baste during the last 10 to 15 minutes of barbecuing time. When done allow meat to set awhile for easy carving.

Serve with Candied Sweet Potatoes: For each serving. make a rectangle of a double thickness of heavy aluminum foil. Cut a well-drained. canned whole sweet potato in half, lengthwise. Place on each half a teaspoonful of apple but ter. Sprinkle generously with light brown sugar and cinnamon. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Wrap securely in the foil making sure the apple butter remains on top. Barbecue for 30 mirutes on the grill:

## Sesame Batter Baked Chicken

## (Mrs. Vollenweider)

2 chickens, 2 pounds cut up. $1 / 4$ cun all purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt. 1/1 fea spoon freshly grated pepper. '; cup butier, I lemon.

BATTER: $1 t_{2}$ cups all purpose flour 1 la teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea spoon salt. 4 eggs. ${ }^{2}$ e cups milk, 3 tablespoons hutter. 2 tablespoons sesame seeds Reserve the back, neck and the giblets for chicken stock. The remaining pieces may be rubbed with a cut lemon Place the flour, salt. and pepper in a paber bag. Add the chicken a few pieces at a time, and shake the bag vigorouslv. Mell the butier in a large skillet and brown the chicken well on all sites. Remove the chicken pieces and drain on paper toweling Sift the flour. baking nowder and salt into a bowl. Beat the eggs until light. Stir in the milk and melted hutter. Add the flour mixture slowly until well blended. Sprinkle the sesame seeds into the batter

Cirease a $12 \times 7^{1} \times \mathrm{x} 2$ baking dish. Pour the batter into it and then pace the chicken on top of the batter Bake in a :150 degree oven for about 1 hour, or un til the batter is light brown. Make gravy from the previously prepared ihicken stock. Serves four to six

## Orange Flippers <br> \section*{(Iita Vollenwaider)}

Sift logether 25: cups sifted all purpose flour. 1 teaspoon double artine haking powder and $1: 2$ teaspoon salt. Cream $x_{1}$ cup butter. Gradually add $2 / 2$ cup sugar. creaming well. Blend in 1 unbeaten eges, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and 1 teaspon vanilla. Add the dry ingredients gradually; mix well. It uncessary. chill dough for easier handling. Roll out on floured surface to ${ }^{1 / 4}$ lengthwise. Place 1 slice on cookie. Fald dough over fo form hall circle: seal edges. Lace on ungreased cookie shect. If desired. sprinkle with sugar. Bathe at :75 degrees for $9-12$ minules until light golden brown.

## Apple Crisp

This recipe for that fine old classic Apple Crisp, comes from Mrs Fimer Proksch, who, with her husband. owns and operates the Commodore Clab near Lat rescemt, known for its excellent food

Butter well at $9 \times 9$ pan. Poel and cora lat Crescent rooking apples and slice into pan. Beat $?$ eggs with 1 cup sapar. Irobhle over apples. Mix ? cups flour 1 cup brown sugat. I cup butfer undit crumbly Put over top with cinnamon Bake tutil apples are done. Serve warm or cold wilh whiped cream and garnish with

## Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

7:30 "The Creature from the Haunted Sea." Ch. 11
10:00 "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. Musical comedy set in Miami in the early 1940s and dealing with pretty girls in their chase after 0:20 "Minares (1941). Ch. 11. Silvera of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Frank dren who lage of Fatima in 1917 (1952) CA 10
10:30 "The Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Gloria Graham, Lee Mar vin. Police drama in which Ford, as an ex-policeman, cracks the underworld hold on a city with the aid of a gangster's girl friend (1953.) Ch. 3.
"Three Men In a Boat,' Laurence Harvey, Martita Hunt British comedy about three young men who have a field day on a gay excursion up the Thames (1956) (h. 5
1:30 The Betray who betrayed him in a prison camp during the war 11958 British) (h 13 a British). (\%h. 13.

MONDAY
10:00 "Breakthrough." David Brian. Frank Lovejov, John Agar Story about war, its men and their romances (19.0) \% Ch
10:30 "Comanche" Dana Andrews, Linda Cristel. Kent Smith Indians raid a mexican town and kidnap the daugher of a Spanish aristocrat. A cavalry scout has a hard time convincing the Indian chief that he's on a peace mission (1956). Ch. 3

10:30 "The Woman for Joe," Diane Cilento. Genige Baker The owner of a carnival and a midget both fall in love with a blonde singer (1955. British). Ch. 13.
11:00 "Spring Reanion." Betty Hutton, Dana Andrews Betty Huton is cast as a spinster who attends her high school class reunion and finally finds true love (1957). Ch. 4.
10:00 "The Harder They Fall." Iumphrey Bogart. Tin Sterling. Rod Steiger. Drama about boxing based on the Budd Schulberg novel (1956). Ch. 11. Fony Mart Pegie
10:3n "Quincannon. Frontier ScGut. Castle, John Bromfield. Tony Martin in this Western action drama (1956). Ch 3 magazine reporter colves a murder (1958, British). Ch 13.

10:00 "Beyond Glory"" Alan Iadd, Donna Rood. Drama about life at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point (1948). Ch. 11.
11:35 "Othello." Orson Welles. Shakespeare's trama'y about the murdering Moorish warrior (1955). Ch. 13.
10:00 "Scandal Sheet,"' Broderick Crawford. Donna Reed. Tohn Derek. Two reporters break a murder case in which heir editor-friend is involved (1952) Ch. 11
10:30 "Convicted," Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford. Dorothy Malone. Prison life gets a candid look in this storv about a prisoner and his personal relationship with the waren's daughter (1950). Ch. 3.
"Marty." Ernest Borgnine. Betsy Blair. Paddy Chayefsky's drama about two lonely people who have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved (1955). Ch. 13.

FRIDAY
10:30 "The Four-Poster," Rex Harrison. Lilli Palmer. British comedy about a married couple who review their lives in scenes played in and around their four-poster bed (1953). Ch. 3.
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Edward G. RobinSon, Mararet O'Brien, Agnes Moorchead. Story about the love peonle have for each other in a small community (1945). Ch. 8.

Wea Chase." Lana Turner, John Wayne, Tab Hunter. Wayne skipners a renegade freighter en route to Val"The Wild One." Marlon Brando, Mary Murnhy Iee Marvin. Brando has the role of Johnny, leader of a motorcycle gane that invades a small town and raises havoc (1954). Ch. 11.
11:30 "Pehind the Headlines." Paul Carpenter, Hazel Court Fnglish mystery about blackmail and murder (1956). Ch. 13.
Saturnay
30 "Parzan's savage Fury." Iex Barker. Dorothy Ifart, Patric Knowles. Tarzan foils villains who are after a fortune in uncut diamonds (1952). Ch. 11.
8:00 "The Diary of Ann Frank." Chs. 5-10-13
10:00 "The Last Hurrah." Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Ilunter, Pat concerning the heyday of the ast of the big-time politioncerning (10rus politicians hans. Ch. 11.
10:(0) "Panic in the Strects." Richatd Widmark, Paul Dougin peril when a dead body is found to New Orle ns is A courageous doctor and the police try tracking down the source (1950). Ch. 9. 10:35 "The Solid Gold Cadillar." Judy folnay farmoil coansed by a small stockholder (1956). Ch. 3
11:25 "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles Anthony Quayle. An account of what happens to a man and his wife when he is womelv accused as the person responsible for a serias of holduns (1057). (Ph 10 .
11:30 '.lohnny OClock, Dick Powell. Fuelin Kcyes. An honest gambler is accused of murder risi7. (h.
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12:00 "Lady from Shanghai." Rita Hayworth, Orson Weltes. An Irish silhor are poman her husband on a cruise, becomes involved ill murder ( 19 is).
Ch. 5 .
12:15 "Fuzzy Pink Nighttown." Jane Russell Rahbh Mecker, Keenan Wynn. A blonde movie star is kidnaped by two clumsy but nice guys (1957). Ch. 4.

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SNAP TOI . . . Rip Torn, left, as a tough drill, instructor, disciplines Gary Lockwood, a lieutenant posing as a re-
cruit to obtain information on the drill instructor in this episode from the NBC television series, "The Lieutenant."

## The Lieutenant

## Television Series Focuses

## On Marines in Peacetime

by ciarles witbeck The armchair way to join the Marines is to watch "The Licutenant" on NBC Saturday nights.
One week hero Lt. Bill Rice, played by young Gary lockwood who does look like a soldier, not a pretty boy actor; goes through basic training mancuvers at' San Diego's recruiting base, the next may find him at the FI Toro Marine Air Base trying to overcome his fear of flying.

The licutenant spends time on a cruiser, puts in duty on the Jong Beach shore patrol and generally covers all the Marine bases in Califorma, which are of hipning back to Quantien for fripe if the Producer Giene Roddenberry is makine an attemot as honest as mossible dramatically in Yolly. wood) to ser how life is in the weacetime Morine corns with stonovers for sranes filmed on Mr:M stages. The budget does count here.
Now Tris ifen't a recruitin" show for the Murines: actor Torlowod save hern ack for his weil: ing maners ir it thrns into one lut it cerfeinly dorsn't, wor-
 and ratarans of World wher it and the kono...n war will emile with thint of yi niven of duty A nollywood touch has been added $\cdot$ girls There are some nsemions women penerilly seen in the Gro" Shop, blaved by eyefuls like Chris Noel, a new.
comer who has never been near he big Camp Pendleton base at oceanside, Cala. The girls on the thing. If this were true Marine enlistment would shoot up a thousand per cent. But this is TV and he armchair viewers want to look at giris. Besides, as producer Roddenberry puts it. where there are Marine lieutenants. there are girls."
looking over pictures of the starlets recruiting for duty at the Grog Shop, one can only envy actor lockwood. "What do you suppose I'm doing this seres for - money? say Gary. When talk about girls began o get out of hand. a series spokesman said seriously "we're (Continued on Page 13)


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## This Week at the Theaters...

## At the Winona

Filmed on location in color at Europe's top Grand Prix auto racing classics, THE YOUNG RACERS plays through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.
Sharing the spotlight with acting stars Mark Damon, William Cambell, Luana Anders and the International Playgirls are the 1963 Grand Prix races at Aintree, England, Spa, Belgium; Rouen, France, and Monte Car k.

Among the members of the cast are Grand Prix racing champions Bruce McLaren, Jim my Clark and Trevor Taylor.

The film version of the stage comedy success, IRMA. LA DOUCE, arrives Wednesday at the Winona

Jack Lemmon and Shirley Maclaine share starring honors in the story concerned with the dilemma of Paris policeman, played by Lemmon, who leads a raid on premises usually frequented by Shirley and falls in love with her.
They get married, too, but not efore a series of backstreet characters played by Lou JaBernardy bre Bernardy, Hope Holiday, Joan hay have their say.

## At the State

Joanne Woodward is cast as a beauty contest winner, Lila Green, who winds up touring with a sleazy magic act in THE STRIPPER, booked through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Richard Beymer appears as Kenny Baird, a Kansas youth to whom Lila mistakenly gives her Kenny's widowed mother plays Kenny s widowed mother, a woman the has never recovered Carol Lynley is Beymer's across. the-street girl friend while Rob-he-street gin friend while Robager of the magic act which tila joins. magic act which
ramed
Famed Gypsy Rose Lee is cast as Madame Olga, a member of comic Louis Nye portrays the

## MOVIE PAGE



THE JOINT JUMPS . . . Shirley MacLaine entertains on a tabletop as Irma is IRMA LA DOUCE, a Tech-nicolor-Panavision comedy opening Wednesday at the Winona.


UNHAPPY MOMENT . . . Carol Lynley finds that she is losing her boy friend, Richard Beymer, to glamor ous Joanne Woodward who plays the title role in THE 'STRIPPER, playing through Tuesday at the State.
magician.
Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor and Gig Young head the cast of FOR LOVE OR MONEY, showing Wednesday through Saturday at the State.
Douglas is a playboy lawyer who becomes involved with
beauteous trio, Miss Gaynor, Ju lie Newmar and Leslie Parrish when their mother, Thelma Rit ter, hires him to marry them off to men of her choice to save them from the snares and pit falls of the lowlife types they seem to pick out on their own.

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I honestly don't know how to look you in your collective eye this morning. What to do when the standards of a lifetime have been overturned? Where to turn when you have compromised every value you ever stood for?

Oh, I've done some rotten things in my time. I've spanked my children in anger. I've thought of finding another man and running away to join the circus. Ive even left the dinner dishes in the sink over night.

I've been the feminine equivalent of a bounder. but never. never have I been involved in the betrayal of all those things which mean The Good Way of Life to me.

Well, to put it as simply as possible, what I did was, I played GOLF.

Perhaps a brief resume of my golfing history is necessary to give you the full flavor of the deed.

Years and years ago when I was a working girl (what I mean was I had a job - I only thought I was working) I took golf lessons. The lessons never really got off the ground wor more accurately the practice tee) because I saw them merely as a dreary prelude to the main purpose of the sport which was to lounge on the club porch (all togged out in the nattiest golf shoes, and clothes) and airily sign for drinks.

Now this was it - all of it - until early in our marriage we took a trip. I was still. at that time, trying to promote myself as a true-blue lover of sports and I consented to play a few holes. Up to then I had been reasonably content just to caddy for my roommáte not really realizing that such a task was not an official part of the marriage contract. (In these mixed marriages you don't know exactly what you're signing up for!)
Well. I played three holes and then retired forever with as much dignity as was possible for someone who had just carded (I believe that's the way golfers talk) a sizzling 33 .

That was 10 years ago and I ve lived the pure life ever since
I suppose my slip was occasioned by a combination of things. We went one recent Saturday night to see a Richard Burton movie and he does sort of unsettle me. We had gone to dinner afterwards and had a couple of drinks. (They talk all the time about the evils of alcoholism but they never warn you about signing up for a golf game.)

Then, too. I imagine I harbored the idea that if I just once made it around the course - got acquainted with it, so to speak -I wouldn't go so glassy-eyed at narties when people are talking about three-putting on 18 or 18 -putting on three

But excuses don't count! I agreed, and Sunday morning - having read my column several times, which is the way 1 start the day I suddenly realized what I'd said yes to.

Of course. I turned to that ardent sportsman and golfer, my roommate, who has seen me through so many hectic moments and asked him for a couple of pointers to help me make some sort of stab at the game

Well, do you know what he said - and I'm quoting this verhatim because it's one of those statements that make vou wonder if marriage really is the ideal state - what the great golfer said was, "Don't wear shorts. Your legs are too skinny!

One o'clock was blast off time but just so you'll get the picture let me introduce you to the complete foursome. There was my roommate practice-swinging showily. There was me trying to figure out how to put on a golf glove which is extra hard when you don't know whirh hand it goes on There was A fiery Beauty (referred to aromand our house with a certain callous indiference to my fecings as Dadalways tell an intellectual They look marrelous but they mumble

Polities isn't the only thing that makes strange bedfellows, if you'll excuse the expression.

It was on the first tere that I madre my fatal mistake, I Hir it. I had assumed that after I flailed around for ten minutes or so without roming near the ball they would be more than glad to ing. But I hit that ratty little thing.
I understand there is some dispute among theologijns as to the existence of hell and, if fis, what is it like. What it is like is going up hinf and down date and into poory creek imb pudde just pushing that ball along like it was an baster egg roll.

And all this is a sort of never never land. $I$ never knew where I was or where I was supplased to be koing chich may not matter
murh when you are only adrancing ten fret at a time fiut it does murn when you are only adrancing ten fret at a tume hut it does "Hit it, hit it again, Je:an" in tones of hideous patience.

Well after nine holes (and almost as many hours) do vou think I got any maise"" Did anybody say, "'y ouve Rot a nice hiftle natural swing there" or "All you ned is a few lessons" or even "Leel's play again some time

No such thing. I had pretty well worn them all down by then
ome of them either Beaty medlectual or Roommate managed to say (in the tone of ond desperate to fill a noticeable gas) in the conversation) "I sure like your new slacks."

Tailor-Made for Treachery

## Intrigue of 'New China'

## Provides Suspenseful Reading

## by Gavin Black. Harper \& Row

 256 payes. \$3.95.By JOHN R. BREITLOW
Lest anyone be misled by the title, this is not an attempt to rush the season. In fact, Gavin Black's suspense novel A DRAGON FOR CHRISTMAS, has, very little to do with Christmas and less to do with any dragons. It is actually a fascinating thriller actually a fascinating thriller
about Red China or, as it is about Red China or as it is
euphonically gilded in some circles these days, "New China." It is one of the first fictional works about this enig-


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## Essays on <br> The Origins Of Words

THE MAGIC AND MYSTERY OF WORDS. By J. Donald Adams. Holt. Rinehart. \$3.50:

Adams has a pleasant way of savoring, appreciating and using words, not as a deep-delving lexicographer or campus mossback, but as a practitioner of the art of writing.
He presents a series of essays … personal, opinionated and lively - about many aspects of the ever-changing thought symbols we use in our oral and written communications
HE WANDERS with affectionate grace through many subjects in this field. He considers many ideas on how words originated: the ways in which words affect us through their sounds: the uses of vigorous slang words. the uses and abuses of cliches and folk expresisions; the gradations of tiboo among four-letter words: the art of punctuation, the haz. ards of spelling.
He also considers the King James version of the Bible as a work of poetic merit, but of sometimes obscure meanings. He gets info the changing meanings of words and arouses psychological, even philosophical, questions about the difference expressed in the two words "talent" and "genius. ${ }^{\prime}$
IN EXAMINING the words of lomorrow he heaves more than one shudder when he encounters the gobbledegook of bureaucrats, advertisers and sociologists.
Adams practices what he dertly perceives, for he writes well. He touches. sniffs and nibbles in fields which too often are desecrated by stuffy pedants, and brings forth engaging observations for all of us who enjoy us ing words - and who doesn't?

## Current Best Sellers FICTION

THE GROUP, McCarthy T'HE SHOES OF THE FISH ERMAN. West

CARAVANS, Michener
ELIZABETH APPLETON, O'Hara
ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE, Fleming NONFICTION
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Mitford
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THE FIRE NEXT TIME, Baldwin

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## Library Corner

 Reviewed by theWinona P'ublic library staff
HUNES OF THE NORTH, Sigurd Olson.
legends, yarns and experiences from the expanse of the Quetico Superior area
to Hudson Bay, the Yukon to Hudson and Alaska
THE SHRUB IDENTIFICATION BOOK, George Symonds.
A visual method for A visual method for the identification of shrubs, vines and
ground covers ground covers
INDUSTRIAL, HOUSEKEEPING, . B. Feldman.
The author treats industrial housekeeping as an applied
science and provides solu. science and provides solu-
tions to practical problems. HE ASIANS. Thomas Welly. The historical background the political and social in titutions, the cconomic systems and the religions of
the people of South Asia. Fast Asia and Southeast HIEN ALI. IS SAID ANI) DONE: Rose Franken The author of the "rlaudia" novels tells the story of her life which offers a nicture of New York and Hollywood in the 1920 's a a d $1930^{\prime} s$ s.
II INA ONLY YESTERDAY, Emily Hahn.

A history of china from the Opium war. which ended in 18.12. to Maw Tselung's Republic in 1949.

PAUL HARRIS is the engineering and sales side of a small company somewhere in the Orient which manufactures the Dolphin, a very high quality marine engine which is especially adaptable to the cumbersome but efficient junks which have plied the rivers of China for centuries. He goes to Red China to sell this engine to the government, and finds a passle of trouble.
Perhaps the most interesting aspects of A DRAGON FOR CHRISTMAS are the observations which Harris makes. He was raised in the China which is now history and was very attached to the country and its. ways. His comparisons between the past and the present cause him some pain, but he is determined to peddle his engines and so restricts his feelings to a few overt digs at the minor bureaucrats with whom he must deal.
Two women are prominent in the story, seeming to represent the present and the past. The present is personified by Mei Ian, a disciplined, determined and desexed product of the new regime, who is assigned to act as Harris' interpreter. The past is seemingly represented by Dr. Florie Yin, Harris' childhood sweetheart and member of an old, arisocratic family who has somehow survived: the transition between the two eras, and operates a children's clinic.
IT SOON develops that Paut Harris may have considerable trouble leaving Red China alive. Although they desperately need his engines, the government is anything but friendly, several mysterious attempts are made on his life, and intrigue is everywhere.

As is often the case in such books. the good guys turn out to be the bad guys, and vice versa. Paul Harris eventually engineers the escape of Mei Lan from Red China, assisted by a turncoat British journalist of slimy character and an extremely shrewd Japanese competitor. It all happens around Christmas, hence the title.
As suspense fiction. A DRAGON FOR CIRRISTMAS is just a cut above average, which makes it readably exciling, and long on intricate plot but short on depth. As one of the premier fictional views of Red Chink, it has more than usual interest. The country
and attitude it reveals are tailand attitude it reveals are tail-or-made for treachery and intrigue. and the outlook is moro than a little frightening.


## Woman Close a Second Time

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MAll TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News, Box 95, Winona, Minn

## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

1. People who are of a reflective.
2. Not many neonle are reall conscious of their own Al ( M or R )
3. When she hears her child - Alh. a fond mother hurries to it as a rule ( $C$ or $F$ )
4. Usually, a self-confident per son is less likely to get a $S-\mathrm{ARI}$ than one who is not ( $C$ or $T$ )).
5. An unsatisfactory .- EAL is apt to lead to a lot of bickering (D or M )
6. To have a grievance $N$ your mind is apt to impair your sense of humor il or o
7. An AR - Y type usually soon reveals in his conversation tha he is such a person ( $M$ or $T$ ) 16. It often pays to probe your

Down
2. The charm of many a beau tiful garden is largely due to its SHA-E (D or P)
3. People often follow blindly the lead of HER - (D or O).
5. The mere appearance of sLu- is sufficient to depress a fastidious person ( M or G ). 8. Alas! it's often those whore
late for work whore - EEN to late for work whore - EEEN to leave ear
(Ker-S)
T: Il's utually very hard to EAR malicious whispers when they are about yourself! ( $B$ or IH. 10. It's seldom surprising for a inan to become attached to a (B or C). (B or C).
to As a rule, we're more likely than by others ( $F$ or $N$ ) relative 14. A man is oft $\because n$ courted by fiatterers for what he - AS (I)

## CONTEST RULES



The Prizewords jackpot is back in the three-figure bracket again today after a week in which none of the players was able to come up with a correct solution to all of the clues.
Lacking a winning entry in ast week's contest, the $\$ 90$ offered last Sunday carries over for another week and $\$ 10$ is acded to swell the award for correct answers to all 16 clues in today's puzzle to $\$ 100$.

THE CLOSEST anyone last week could come to an award-winning effort was still three letters away from a perfect score.
Among those who missed on three clues was Mrs. Lavaine Parson, St. Charles, Minn., Rt. 1.
Mrs, Parson also won honorable mention a week before with a card on which here were only two errors.
Others who stumbled on only three clues were Mrs. Joe lves, $681 / 2$ W. 4th St.; Alfred Ebert, Alma, Wis.; Eleanora Landers 675 Sioux St.; Mrs. Peter Chiglo Jr. Whalan, Minn: Miss Elinor Przytarski, 530 W 4th St. Nora Hammergren 224 Wt Nora Hammergren, 224 W . nowski, 613 E. Howard St.; nowski, 613 E. Howard St.;
Miss Rebecca Peterson, 508 Miss Rebecca Peterson, 508
Washington St.; Betty Washington St.; Betty
Hames, Morey Hall, and Mames, Morey Hall, and
Mrs. Clinton Renning, Galesville, Wis.

A CHECK OF last week's Prizewords mail indicates that mention should be made again of one of the conterit ules.
Once a letter is written in on the contest blank it can't be erased or written over. Prizewords judges have been instructed to disregard entry blanks on which there are aither erasures or writeovers.
All entries of course. must be altached to postcards -... those sent in envelopes are not eligible for a prize - and must be mailed with a postmark no later than nidmight 'Iuesday.


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## Last Week's Correct

Prizewords Solution


## ACROSS

2. WILL sometimes enables sumerically weaker side to frus rate attacking forces (Wile). A Wile, a trick, more frequently than sometimes brings about such an outcome. WILL, determina ion, by itself is much less likely 0 do so
3. A pleasant FACE is someimes made ugly by distortion Fact). - The clue does not reer to what can be done, it refers to what is done sor Fact the statemer osnt go far end gossip do to facts FACE is more in accord with the $r$. straint of the clue
4. As a rule, AWE may plainly be read in a person's face (Age). - Not Age; time's toll can be very effectively concealed. As a rule is better with AWE, rever ential fear, wonder or dread
5. It's apt to embarrass a hosess when a guest at her dinner party makes CRASS remarks with Cross; the guest is irritated or angry and he makes others feel uncomfortable to say the least. CRASS, very stupid remarks might not be so bad; they might even be funny.
6. It seldom takes a sharp-eyed detective long to detect TRACKS of a habitual criminal (Tricks). calls be able to detect Tricks than share for a sharp brain better with sharp-eyed.
7. A man of strong character seldom. lets a trifling matter make him WORRY (Sorry) Such a man might well be conscientious, and Sorry implies he might have done something wrong or unjust - so that seldom understates. Worry doesn't have the implication that he has done something wrong; his actions might affect only himself.
8. Continual rowing is apt to make a man BORE (Sore). Apt understates with Sore, if rowing is taken to mean rowing sensibly with BORF the rowing must be read as quirreling ind BORE completes the clue well. 15. Most of us occasionally have experiences that make us feel experiences that make us fee
BITTER (Better). - Do only most of us only occasionally have experiences that make us feel Better? The double qualification is better with BITTER, a much less common occurrence. DOWN
9. As a rule, experienced tra velers duly remember what they

TODAY
SOUP TO DESSERT CHOICE OF
Roast Turkey
Arcadia Chicken
Minnesota
Baked Ham
Choice Roast Beef

the OAKS

LACK for a journey (Pack). Travelers don't need to be ex perienced to remember what they Pack for a journey; only a singl grip might be involved. LACK is better; from experience they know what is needed and wha they have to get.
2. It's seldom surprising when a young bride WASTES dishes to xcess! (Washes) es. She is it rather than seldom urprising if she Washes dishe urprising if she Washes tishe for herself!
3. It's sometimes quite embar assing when we have to refuse pleas for us to LEAD (Lend). EAD makes a better answer because our ability might be open to doubt. So far as Lend is crncerned, we might well be coolish to take the risk
7. When their wives are SIL KY, experienced husbands are usually on their guard! (Sulky) wives have an object in view and they're out to achieve it! Sulky does not suggest they're out to get something.
8. A pointed question by an opposing lawyer ofter makes an Flustent Fuster) B U ter. This is more likely to be the witness to such a question often exaggerates with Fluster to be confused, nervous
10. It's often very difficult to stop ROW once it starts (Rot). Once Rot has started, the dam age may be beyond repair. With ROW, the matter might be very minor.
11. An ambitious youth is seldom discouraged even. if people CRAB his ideas (Crib) - CRAB Crib means to copy, to use unfairly and without acknowledgement. As he's ambitious, the youth is much less likely to be discouraged by ridicule than when others profit from his ideas.
12. When we've confessed our personal problems to an acquaintance, it's sometimes awk terest (Mere) - Sometimes is crest (Mer with MORE He might ask embarrassing questions. At least often is required with Mere. we've exposed our intimate af fairs and he's scarcely interested.


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## This Week's $\quad \star$ os Winning Photos

Kids, cats and dogs all three appeared as winners in this week's Sunday News Magazine photo contest.
"Trying to Keep Cool," taken by Mrs. Harry Wobbe, Wabasha, Minn., was named best picture of the week.

A dog and a cat took consolation honors. "The Sun Is Too Bright," snapped by Mrs. Ben Nicholson, 174 W. 5th St., and "Carleton With Fritzie at the Wheel" taken by Mrs. Wendell Fish, 666 M.rket St., were named consolation winners.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a $\$ 3$ prize for the best nicture and $\$ 1$ to consolation winners.



Carleton with fritzie at the wheel . . . by Mrs Wendell Fish, 666 Market St. Consolation winner.


THE SUN IS TOO BRIGHT
by Mrs. Ben Nicholson, 174 W . 5th St. Consolation winner

## Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to ama teur photographers. Members fuir Smany Nows staff and Svapshots er than ? by? inches and er than 2 by 2 inches and
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## No Battles for 'The Lieutenant'

## (Continued from Page 7)

 careful about slipping the girls in the plot. There must be a real reason for their presence. It's not like slipping into the long Branch saloon just to turn a camera on the girls.Of course this will never happen. When you see a girl on the show she'll be very important to the plot.
STAR IACKWOOD thas mough confidence, a crew cut and an aggressive look to easily fit the Marine image he was convincing enough to be stopperd on the street: after the first episode by a fan who said, "I saw you the other night. But why weren't you stronger". You shouldn't have et that other Marine get away with that tough stuff.
Lockwood tried to explain he was just an actor and read the ines, then he gave up. "That man really believed 1 was the

Marine and did my own dialogue," says Gary. "I don't know how to take it. Maybe it's a plas -- meaning that I'm a good actor.'

How will "The Lieutenant" fare against Jackie Gleason and "Hootenanny" on Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m.? Gileason was no ball of fire last season, but he still slaughtered "Sam Benedict" which was replaced this fall by the Marine series, and he'll probably give "The licu tename" lumps at first. How ever, there is the feeling that perhaps Gileason is familiar enough to youngsters who will turn to something more atong their way of thinking ... which would mean either "Ilootenanny" or "The Lieutenant."
Actor Lookwood wasn't pleased with the first episode of the ser ies, stars seldom are, because there was little or no explanation
of the characters, and to Lock wood's way of thinking, this could have puzzeled many view ers. He just arrived plump at Camp Pendleton.

Being confident he feels tater shows will hold and intrigue viewers. "This is a man who learns and grows every week. says Gary. "There's a show I like where I'm assigned to an air base as an artillery spoter 1 climb into a jet and try 10 fight my fear of flying. By talk ing to others and by reasoning $I$ learn to overcome the fear my. self I'm proud of such show's.

How abkut battle seenes and death?
"This isn't a 'Combat' or a 'Victory al Sea,'" says fock. wood. "Other shows can do the battle scenes. We're concernerd wilh the pearetime Marine Corps.


Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Bor Magazene's nationutid, survery

SUGAR SIIACK, Gilmer \& Fireballs

BUSTED, Charles
BF. MY RABY. Ronettes
WASHINGTON SOUAREG Village Stompers
IDEFP PURPIE, Stevens \& Tempo
BIJE VEILVET, Vinton
MEAN WOMAN BLULGS Orbison
I CAN'T STAY MAD AT YOU, Davis
('RY RABY, Mimms \& Enchanters


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Bold costume jewelry in colorful hues promises to play an eye-catching part in this
Cassini Saya...

## Colors Have No Calendar

No Good Reason to Heed the Season

1 don't know where or how the notion arose that there are such things as seasonal colors - colors, that is, which are appropriate for one time of year and taboo for others . . . but it is patently false. The spectrum knows no season.

It is true that certain shades may be more popular at one time than another - which means that they re being used more extensively by the fashion industry at a particular time. But let's not confuse popular with appropriate.

If a woman finds a certain shade of green, say, flattering to her. then I say she should wear it with aplomb wherever and whenever she pleases - whether at an Eskimo convention at the North Pole or at a camel auction in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

## DEAR ABBY:

## The 'Drop-In' Problem Again!

## By ABIGAIL VAN BCREN

DEAR ABBY. Since most of our friends are very close. we ve made it a habit to drop in on each other at any old time. and overlook the surroundings. As a result of this casual attitude, I'm afraid 1 have become a very poor hostess. The fact was realized when my doctor's wife called on me two days ago with a small gift for my new baby. Of all times for company to come. The weather was damp. so I kept all five children inside, and my living room was utter chaos. My daughter was ill, and I had pillows piled up at one and of the couch. The other end was piled high with clean laundry to be folded. The chairs were stacked with diapors to be folded. The carpet and toys, if I had been in the midst of straightening up the meess it wouldn 't have been so bad ening up the mess. It wouldn't have been so bad Thanksgiving play as if I had nothing else to do. I was so embarrassed when this woman appeared at $m y$ door that $I$ didn't even offer her a chair. I thanked her for the gift and also wrote her a thank you note. Should I call and apologiae? I can't forget how rode I must have appeared to her. I Rot up at five orelock this morning worrying about what she mast have thought of me. What should I "de" So ASHAMED)


DEAR ASHBHED: Here we go again: Your home is your palace, and is von want to stark your lamedry to the ceiling in vour living room, its your privilege. A raller who
conld have thrown von into sumb a tizay is mot "close" enough comid have thrown som imo surh a izey is not close enough at least an hour's notice. Call her when your homse is in order some afternoon and invite her for coffere.
DEAR ABBY: When I invite my relatives for dinner. they ask. "What's the celchation"." Or, "Who else is coming"," They haps they watht puatanteed entertatument. Why cant relatives the so pracious as friends in aceepling invitations?

HEAR sobs. Y : Some are Gon can't pick your retatives. but voul can pick vour dinuer huests.
DEAB ABBY: I am 39 yeats old and the mother of three children My husband and 1 hate been happily married for 1 ? vats. This summer while my husband was away on busimess became interested in my besi friend's hasband. He, has two chit dren Ay problem is ohvions shomald we break up two homes monving five ehildren and two innocent prown ups to gain fap-


HEAR BIG: Sacrific
Br: brictson
he hailt on the herarthreah of enther
Whats on your mind" For a persomal reply, semd a sell addressed, stamped emolope to Ahby, Box sami. Bevorly Hills, Calif.

MOREOVER, I FEEL THAT it's short-sighted to speak of " $\mathbf{A}$ " color; because for every basic color you name. I could name you, offhand, a couple of dozen shades, tints, and variations of that color. And that's just scratching the surface.

Ive always maintained that theres no such thing as a woman not being able to wear a given color for the simple reason that there must be a version of that color out of the scores ayalable that she'll find flattering.

Now you really can't blame the fashion industry for altering its color emphases from time to time - even from season to season. Let's face the cruel facts. Fashion. after all, is a business; and change plays a big part in turning investments into protits.

BUT DON'T MAKE THE mistake of thinking that fashion people are engaged in a conspiracy of planned obsolescence. Other industries may be accused of this, but well fight any such allegation tooth and nail. Our guiding principle is not change for the sake of change, but change for the sake of progress. And if we create something which we - and you - feel is so good it shouldn't be changed, we simply don't change it. It becomes a classic.

As far as colors are concerned, I would say that every basic color, in one form or another, is a classic. And classics just can't be fazed by schedules and timetables.

So how about an outfit or coat in. pale blue or pink for winter?

## Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

All that glitters may not be gold, but it sure is bold. Jewelry is coming in larger chunks and more vibrant hues. Most of it is "fake"

"ginnt mewhimy" and doesn't pretend to be anthing else look for: hage clusters of fichlycolored stones dangling precipitousiy from the cars, massive bibs encircling the nerk and plunging to dashing depths, overscaled brooches and pendants laxa riating in the interplay of metal and stome.

Mammoth mediallions. supermamsiz ed cuffinks. and plethoras of pearls with jeweled dasps also bedeck todays fliata tions femake. Put mind vou, only one major piece at a timel

## FASHION TIP

1 fear that in rexant columms leve neglected one of my favorite subiects hands. So important are these most no feable and expressive manifestations of a womans clegance and femininity that I really dond think too mach concern ronld be woied about them

Ry wav of reparalion. I intend to de fote seltstintial space to the eare and feedmen of hamds in finture articles

In the meamwhile howerere take a rue from some of Americacs most fashion able ladies. bought to you through the courtess of Oleg ('issini.

Daly ereraning an halp you arhieve more supple mome graceful hamels Whenever yell have a spare moment or Wo perlonm a series of clenehing and tretching motions with the hamds. Al crable making a fist and then opening Wide. extembing gour fingers out as far as they'll gho

Jon'f wertire your hand museles Take it easy at first. As time goes on you'll find that you'll be able fo increase the mamber of repetitions. and vital, alive ferling at your fingertips.

## Youth Parade

## by

Reba and Bonnie Churchill


## 'Tune-Up' Exercises

TIKE to conduct your own symphony for streamlining? Then follow the beat and exercise to music. Your personal "hip parade" helps pace workouts, so you breathe uniformly, perform rhythmically and move gracefully Record moveries of tunes on mag a series of tunes on magnetic tape that are timed to the number of repetitions. For instance, sing-
er Nancy Schiro aids baler Nancy Schiro aids bal-
ance and strengthens ance and strengthens
limbs with a lunge step, practiced to a tango rhythm. The stretch-step is repeated 10 times on each leg.


To slim your torso firm your thighs - be gin now to exercise. To the lilting three-quarter tempo of a waltz, extend left foot on chair back Stietch forward until left hand touches elevated foot. As you become more limber. count with the music one-two; then, on threefour slide BOTTI hands down the les to to tips Rehearse leg to toe lips. Rehearse 10 times.

Next, while the tape recorder sends out a live ly march tempo, enjoy a high-kicking, circulationboosting tune-up. Prancing in place, raise left knee toward chest. As the young singer demon strates, keep posture erect by grasping a chair back. which is placed behind figure. Perform 16 times. Practicing routines to varying beats from slow to peppy paced, helps build up endurance.

## WHIMSEY

THERE'S A BASIC DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAN AND A WOMAN. A PHYSIOLOGICAL DIFFERENTIATION THAT ACCOUNTS FOR MANY OF THE DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS OF EACH SEX . . MEN HAVE POCKETS.

## $-\therefore$

Laugh if you will at a woman's purse, but how else can a mere female hang onto lipstick, comb, driver's license, credit cards, shopping lists, a scrap of material to be matched, one earring, keys, milk money, program from last year's Christmas concert, tissue handkerchiefs, emery board, the new recipe for chicken cacciatore, and a few bobby pins?

## $-3-$

BESIDES THAT, A WOMAN CAN ALWAYS CLOUT A WOULD. BE-MOLESTER OR A TOO-AMOROUS SUITOR OVER THE HEAD WITH A PROPERLY PACKED PURSE AND INFLICT CONSIDERABLE, IF NOT IRREPARABLE, DAMAGE ...

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This is the time of year when all the hours hoarded by labor-saving devices are spent repairing the gadgets so ther will run again in time for the coming holidays.

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SCIENCE IS MAKING PROGRESS (?). NOW THE DOCTORS CLAIM THAT BESIDES THE VIRUS, COMMON COLDS ARE OFTEN CONTRACTED BY PEOPLE WHO ARE DEEP IN THE THROES OF AN INTENSE EMOTION, SUCH AS ANGER, FEAR, WORRY, OR FRUSTRATION.
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So witty wives perhaps no longer need to lovingly ask a spouse if he is "happy" - they can instead just count the number of colds he entertained during the last two months!!

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ONLY IN A WONDERFUL; PUZZLING LAND LIKE AMERICA COULD THE WORD "ECONOMY" MEAN TWO ENTIRELY OP. POSITES: LARGE AS IN SOAP FLAKES, AND SMALL AS IN AUTOMOBILES.

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The most successful parents on our street claim they are like the modern car when it comes to family discipline - they may look convertible, but they really are hardtop . . .

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A REAL MIRACLE WILL OCCUR WHEN ONE OF THE NEW MIRACLE DRUGS TURNS OUT TO BE INEXPENSIVE.

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A pessimist is someone who teels bad when he feefs good for tear he will teel worse when he teels better.

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WALL-TO.WALL CARPETING CAN BE DELIGHTFUL, BUT SPARE ME PLEASE, FROM THE DOMESTICITY THAT FOSTERS WALL-TO-WALL THINKING ...
with a low-cost WINONA NATIONAL auto

loan!
Mon, the new models are in the dealers' showrooms and we have the money fo finance them! Low Winona National Bank rates and convenient monthly payments will enable you to drive that ' 64 NOW, and at a savings! Stop in soon!
Your Neighbor . . .

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SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS
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YOGI BEAR


By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera




"IOOK, SEVERAL OF THEM ARE COMING OUR WAY," EXCLAIMS OWEN, "TO GATHER FIREWOOD, I GUESS."
"NO, THEY ARE FULLY ARMED," WHISPERS ARN, "THEY MUST BE SENTRIES. IF THEY TAKE THEIR PLACES ABOVE US, WE WILL BE SURROUNDED."

"WE CAN CREEP UP THROUGH THE HEATHER AND GET BEHIND THAT SENTRY, THEN MY VIPGIN SWORD CAN BE BLOODIED AND I BECOME A MAN!" BUT ARN REFUSES, "WE HAVE A MISSION TO COMPLETE FIRST.".



OWEN REALIZES TOO LATE THAT HIS ONLY AVENUE OF ESCAPE IS THE HORSES, AND HE MUST TAKE BOTH TO AVOID PURSUIT. SEEING TWO HORSES, THE SAXONS WILL KNOW THAT THERE IS ONE MORE SPY NEAR bY.


ARN HAS A FEW MINUTES TO MAKE PLANS before the search starts. he must surely BE DISCOVERED, AND THE SAXONS DO NOT TAKE PRISONERS


SPEAR POINTS ARE PRODDING THE HEATHER; NEARER AND NEARER THEY COME.

PRINCE ARN STANDS ERECT AND WALKS BOLDLY TOWARD THE ENEMY CAMP.


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IF SENSIBLE LIVING... AND THE OLD MAN WITH THE SCYTHE $\cdots$ LET HER KEEP HER FACE AND FIGURE, THAT KID CAN MAKE BIG DOUGH FOR YEARS!.. ALMOST AS MLUCH AS A MOVIE STAR!




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## BiG GEORGE!


by Virgil Parteh


D $\begin{aligned} & \text { EAR HELOISE: } \\ & \text { save all the plastic bags from my dry cleaning }\end{aligned}$ and use them to wrap and pad those wire coat hangers.
It's wonderful. The hangers never rust and the pad. ding prevents creases across ding preve
and suits.
 Cut the plastic bags into shoulder I use an old nylon
three or fourtict Start wrapping the strips at the shoulder part of the
 It with plastic. This drying
very makes drip and there is no
rust what

## the top of the coat hanger <br> (where the hook is). Wrap

completely around all the
wire. It takes about three
wire. It takes about three
good job. The colored baigs are very pretty. Especially the blue ones.
by mort Walker -

(HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



The Baths
of Glory ${ }^{6}$ AL CAPP

$\binom{$ YO' DUNKS }{ YORESELF, } BATHS ISA TRADISHUN IN OUR YORESELF FAMBLYIV ALL OUR GALS FINALLY W-WATER!! DAKES ONE, ONTHAR WRDDIN W-WATER! $\quad$ BATH, ON HER WEDDIN'DAY -



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