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## Cuba to free $3,000-4,000$ Morthly

## Four U.S. Soldiers Kidnaped in Saigon

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TURED.. Cross locates spot along road between Viet Nam, where four U.S.
Air Force men were abducted by the Viet Cong. Photofax)


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JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

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niting thousands of Samilies.
 Bugler at San Juan $\begin{aligned} & \text { negotiated through the Swiss } \\ & \text { Embassy in Havana as the rep }\end{aligned}$ Dead at Houston, Tex. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Embassy in Havana as the rep- } \\ & \text { resentative of this country, and }\end{aligned}$ HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)
Starr M. Wetmore, , credited
"I am pleased with the under-
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wuan Hill by Teddy Roonevelt's
Rough Riders, died at a Veterday night.
The Spanish-American War
veteran was wounded in that battle. $\begin{aligned} & \text { A. son, Mack Wetmore, sa } \\ & \text { his father blew the charge. }\end{aligned}$

Support Jacks
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port jacks that falled to bo may have been the cause of保 16 workers Thursday Friday. as one of several assigned by Russ Calls for Better Ties With U.S., Red China MOSCOW (AP)-On the eve
of the anniversary of he Bo
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er called Saturday for better re
lations with the United St Communist Chinad State
'It is our belief that in pre nt conditions, it is possible t ake a turn for the better,", said
First Deputy Premier Dimitry
. Polyansky. But he made it clear that any tmprovement would have to be
on Moscow's terms.
He accused the United State of preventing better relationste by
what he called an aggressive m , Nam and plans ear weapons. Polyansky sald the Kremlin elations with china and addeed: These leaders."
The Chinese have denounced now several years old.

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parts of the country Boy, i8, Girl Found Dead in Car at School
VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) -
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Sermillion girl were found Sat-
Urday morning in a car in the
yard of a rural school. rray morning in a car in the
yard of a rural school
officialas said the ignition on
the car was turned on, but the
car was out of gas and the
battery was dead . The motor of

## battery was dead. The m. the car was still warm.

The dead youths were Dennls
Helseth, 18 , who was a star
tackle on this year's undefeated
Vermilion High School team, Vermillion High School team,
and Conie Hatch, 15 .
Helseth was the son of Mr. and


South Dakota. l University of
Miss Hatch was daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch. of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch.
Her father is part owner of a
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Boy Asphyxiated
In Fish House


REHEARSAL, TIME . . Jeanne Duel, daughter of Mr. director for the premiere production of "The Bright Knight" She's seen here with David Nielsen, Minneapolis, who playa the alter and author of the musical comedy.

Trempealeau County Farmer Dead in Drive for Retarded $\quad$ Combine Mishap
Children Organized
 2. is chairman of the fist fund $\begin{gathered}\text { 43, was . killed Wednesday in an } \\ \text { accident while he was combln } \\ \text { campaign in Trempealeau Coon- }\end{gathered}$ ty for retarded children. She is ing soybeans on the neighbor
recruiting chairman for each ing farm of Fred Granzow. town and village in the county. Miller was pulled into th Mrs. Mark Ronning, Ettrick, is combine, apparently after his
 and Mrs, George, Meccuskerey, The accident was discovered

Galesville, publicity director. - when Miller's father went to Peace Corps Test $\begin{aligned} & \text { tim's clothing had been stripped } \\ & \text { off by the machine, and his }\end{aligned}$ | The Peace Corps tests will be | $\begin{array}{l}\text { neck and leg were broken } \\ \text { given at the post office here }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Survivors } & \text { Include Miller' }\end{array}$ |
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liam King, left, and Glenn Morgan inspect a broken window at the Heise Cinic, Last Sar- discovered hiding in the basement. (Sunday
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## Two Views <br> Are Voiced



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 least three opponents of Ameri-can policy did join the rally in
Central Park
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 nese Communists as American
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icy asked how the United State
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## Wabasha Railroader

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WABASHA, Minn, - John Mc-
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## was given a party Friday nigh by fellow employes and asso ciates and wives at the Amerl can Legion annex. He had been chlef aient in Wabeshathe las



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WSC Protesor Io lecture In Prilippines $\pm 5$ ond Fulbright award to lecture in the Philippines.
The State College Board,
meeting in St. Paul Friday, ap-
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dent.
Mrs. Fuller, a practice teach-
ing supervisor on the winona
ing supervisor on the Winona
State faculty, will accompany
her husband. The family lives
at
at 227 Market St.
Fulbright grants are adminis-
tered by the Bureau of Educational and CCultural of Aftairs
the Department of State. the Department of State.
Dr. Fuller will lecture on
teacher and higher education,
primarily at the Univesity of
Philippines, Quezon City, but
and Philippines, Quevon city, but
also expects to visit other uni-
versities and ocllege.
He was first there in 1955-
56 . That year Mrs. Fuller and
 and Mrs. Fuller taught at a
militiary service dependents
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At the end of the year the
F Filler faimil complet the
round-the-world trip. DFlers Attack Majoitiy in Sesion Reporf


## New Minnesola

 Real Estate Tax Date Jan. 2 lature a t its last session in
homestead classification dates City Assessor Donald ODea
explained that the new date for homestead classification is now
Jan. 2. Previously it was May 1 .
That means that to qualify for homate means that to qualify for
homestead clasificication, a
housholder must ocupy the premises by Jan. 2 to ohtain the
homestead benefils for 1066 real
estale taxes The Jan. 2 date also applies
to new construction which. as
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## Cabinet Post Morth or Two

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## A Sailor Reports on Viet Nam

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Truck Permit Hearings Slated

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Buchli Appointed $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { make recommendations for new } \\ & \text { legislation to the legislative }\end{aligned}$ INDEPENDENCE, Wis. council.
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Democrat representing Buffalo,
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Education Week, Nov. 7 -13.) By The Rov. Eugene Mayon Administrator, Paul Watkin COMPUTER CAN never evaluate th many facts it might store and give at a
moment's notice. Only a person is able to judge values and form opinions. The com puter can tell whether a fact is right o arong, but the person is the one who can persons, such as you and I, must make means that to act and live in the best in have to be soundly based on principles of In the American education system cation and teaching must he more than
purely intellectual - just a collection of acts. The goal of education is more than financial success or status. Since nelther of
these are enduring, then character, bull on moral and splritual values, is the ult mate goal of teaching. Life, whether per
sonal, occupational, family, or community never means much to us or or others until it

American education, as exemplified in nona, justifies its existence by being able bund upon the moral and spiritual val es created in the homes and churches of earns in the educational system of the ort to make ufe meaningtul and worth TEACHING, AS DONE in Americen ed ation, has the freedom and responsiblity ons of moral and spiritual value. The American mass educational system pro vides opportunities to persons to learn to The annual observance of American ducation Week, beginning today, gives us otion our educational leaders teachers and related workers give to the students utside Winona Thona and many others mphasis that in our homes and cburches alues in our students if those in education to build still greater values and sound-

Such a rapidy changing world as ours ing. Hence there is certain need that in and spiritual values must be inculcated nd to justify our investment in learning

LET EACH OF us bo concerned that o strenǵthen moral and spiritual continues but saying to those giving themselves to The teaching and directing of education in really concerned for the values that count

## Would Star Extend Hiawatha Valley? <br> Red Wing Republicen Eag

 ies fresh in mind, thinks somebody should come up with a good, new namethat would embrace the whole Twin Cities "Twin Cities" isn't good enough, the less than half the metro area's people live ins Minneapolis or St. Paul today. And just
to locate the Twins and Met Stadium in Bloomington piaces too much of a strain geography.
Well, we don't know about that last,
Maybe it's a good idea to enlighten eastern readers about Minnesto. We rather
warm up to a Bloomington dateline for the Minnesota Twins. It implies that there's
a good deal to Minnesota, after all, than a good deal to
just Minneapolis.
AND WHEN THE Star gots around to
cuggesting possible new names for the whole metro area, it nownds a little aggres-
sive ""Something to do with sive. Something to do with
the Star's first suggestion.
Does this mean that Big Brother is tryHastungs to La crosese have long heen the recognized limits of the Hiawatha Valley,
hut the Minneapolis camel seemingly wants to get its nose under the tent. Mayjoin up if they want to badly, but the Hiawatha Valley ought to pose a couple of
strict
requirements for metro member-

FIRST, TWIN CITIES and suburbs
must lessen thelr abuse of the mislesippt must lessen their abuse of the Missisippi
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TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS
Prejudices in N.Y. Election

By david lawrence
WASHINGTON -- Reclal and religious pre-
fudices, bloc voting, political vengefuliness, soJudices, bloc voling, political vengefuiness,
cial and economic grievances dominated the voting in the several city and state elections on Tuesday throughout the country. The ideal
of democracy - that the best man should ro rs and that ore majority of the vot preference over personalities - was forsaken past. New York City's eloction New York City's election was salutary only
In a negative sense - that the "bosses" and Party linas machere busthed aside. In fact, the Party lines were brushed aside. In fact, the
two candidates of Repullican background
Lindsay and Buckley together received almost 60 percent of the total vote. President
Johnson's endorsement of the Democratic nom Inee was ignored by a substantial number of
Democrats, who joined with the Republicans to
help elect the fusion ticket headed by LindNEW YORK CTTY had as Its three major
candidates individuals who happen to be Jew ish, Roman Catholic and Protestant, respective-
ly. Many of the Jews voted for Ber y. Many of the Jews voted for Beame, Man
of the Catholics, traditionally Democratic, ed for Buckley, especially In the Mrish at and
Ilalilin districts. Many of the Protestants, in.
cudding Diser cluding Democrats who shifted from their, par-
ty, voted for Lindsay. Si religious prejudices
worked as an expression of sentis. Ides. Cleveland a Negro was a candidate for
mayor for the first time, and he nearly wor in a four-way race In which he cearried over
whelmingly the city's Negro vote. Bloc vot whelmingly the cilt's. Negro vote. Bloc- voting
by both whites and Negroes was apparent in the final returns.
In Boston, where "civl rights" groups have
conducted an intensive crusade against the city school board, which was commiltted to fight
bus transportation of children as a means of bus transportation of children as a means of
achievng "racial balance" in public-school at tendance, the Negro side of the argument lost.
Thus, in a large nothern city Thus, in a large northern city some of the
same prejudices whlch have been regarded as purely a southern characteristic came to tho
surface in a substantial way at the pollis. SO IT IS difficult to And a political pattern
based on party differences or even on personal qualifications as the principal influence in th various elections. Thare may come a time whe
some national organization will be formed, no to induce citizens to vote for one individual or party ticket but to persuade them to lear particular individuals to serve in theblicic office Such a background is lacking today, and elec-
tionos often turn on which party can pick can-
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didates who will cater to social, religious, ra-
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Ing 41 years with the Chicago $\begin{aligned} & \text { North Western } \\ & \text { Railway. }\end{aligned}$.
Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940 Mrs. John W. Dugan, president of the WI-
nona unit of tho American Legion Auxillary, will officially represent the logal uait at the
fall conference of unit presidents at the Hotel fall conference of unit
Nicollet in Minneapolis.
George J . Bassingwalte, secretary-manager
of the Assolation of Commerce, win attend the fall conference of the board of directors
of the Minnesota Association of Commercial

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915
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Conial Theater orchestra, opened a studio on West 5th Street.
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road division offices, hai gone to Chlcago where Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890 Jonathan Piper, a noted educator of the
state of llinois, will zaddress the teachers of the public schools in the high school assembly Winonans have received circulars announc-
ing the holding of a nonpartisan WCTU convention at Minneapalis for the purpose of or
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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS




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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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 35-0 Romp14 FLIPS For $14 \ldots$ Curtis Wilson (14), in the first quarter of their Big Ten tootball
Minnesota, is flipped in air by Northwestern $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Minnesota, is flipped in air by Northwestern } \\ \text { tacklers after he gained } 14 \text { yards Saturday }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { game in Minneapolis. One of the Wildcats in } \\ \text { the action is Philip Clark ( } 27 \text { ). (AP Photofax) }\end{array}\end{array}$

## Purdue Bashes Badgers 45-7

LaFAYETTE, Ind. (P)-Purdue mixed hard catch deep in the corner of the end zone. with brutal blocking and a smothering offense nus 6 yards by rushning. Purdue rolled up ml 253
to pulverize Wisconsin, $45-7$, in the Boilermak- yards on the ground, with Kuzniewski getting er's Dads Day football game Saturday. $\quad 78$ on 21 carries and Teter 74 on 15 runs.
Kuzniewski carried the ball on eight of $16 \quad$ Dave Herrick plays and gained 27 yards as Purdue drove Kuzniewski, ripped off 52 yards in 11 carries. plays and gained 27 yards as Purdue drove Kuzniewski, ripped off 52 yards in 11 carries.
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Starting in place of injured Randy Minniear, he touchdown, and the Boilermakers went 28 yards
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touchdowns.
goal in the second period, Griese kicking after touchdowns.
Bob Griese didn't need his passing game goal in the second period, Griese kicking after
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quarterback sneaks and kroedure.
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Except for their touchdown, the Badgers
 holes in the Wisconsin defense to enable Kuz-
niewski a and Gordon Teter to pound throuh
for first down yardage. The Purdue defense half kien's fumble recovery came on the secound
Ond Purdue had to go. only got the ball back so quickly that the offensive 17 y ards to score. A short punt after the ne next
 Wisconsin's only effective offensive drive Purdue touchdown drive.
Dennis Cirbes recovered another Wisconsin serves. Substitute quarterback John Boyajian fumble in the fourth period to set up a 2 -5yard
hit eight of nine passes in a 6 -yard touchdown
drive for the Boilermakers' final score. Jim hit eight of nine passes in a a 3 -yard touctaown
drive with end Bill Fritz making a spectacular for the Boilerrmakers
Mewha scored on a fine 12-yard run.

 | which launched their eighth |
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| straight over-all victory and |
| extended their Big Ten record |
| to $\begin{array}{l}\text { G-F.. } \\ \text { Jones scampered } 19,6,4 \text { and } 3 \\ \text { yards for his touchdowns which } \\ \text { virtually locked up a Rose Bowl }\end{array}$ | virtually locked up a Rose Bowl

trip for the Spartans, who close
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## Win Over Army




OUT AND AWAY $\ldots$ Michigan State's
halfback Clinton Jones $(26)$ takes off frem haliback Clinton Jones (26) takes off from a
cluster of Iowans, and he didn't stop until he had scored the second of three touchdowns
for the Spart TUMBLE RICE 31-0

# Arkansas in Easy Victory 

 5-TD Wolski Helps lrish Crush Pitt PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bill HOUSTON, Tex (AP) - Bob-by Burnett supplied the power
then Burnett scored after Bob-
 streak to 20 games by over-- Arkansas drove 64 yards for ${ }^{13}$ Saturday.


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| Bird | daughter of the President, Paces Stout Win The victory was Arkansas'

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nent had rolled up more than 50


## Ramblers, Islanders: Teams Trying to Prove Something

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Also playing their final game for the Raun-
bers will be Ron Zeise, Tim Foreman, Rogachl.
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 before a parents' day crowd. Purents
bridders will be honored at halftime.

## Sunday News Salutes Our 1965 Area Grid Champions



COULEE CHAMPIONS . . . This is the Coule Conference. Front row, from left: Manager Leroy Klinckenberg, Don Staff, Richard Gray, Rog Pryor, Ron Anderson, Bob Westlie and manager Danny Hemker. Second row, same order: Arnold Haugen, Dan Page,
Ted Johnson, Dennis Gonyier, Scott Lee, Ken

Marcus, Bruce Pertzsch, Don Boisen and Dave Evenson. Third row: Coach Neil Nelson, Gene Greg Hanson, Richard White, Dennis Hauser, Kirk Hauser, Doug Theiss, Ed Gray, Duane Kenyon, Dave Giertch, Merlin Osborn, Brent Brye, Mark Marcus, Mike McHugh and as-
sistant Upton.

wasiona co-champions . . . This is Kyllo, Mark Fredrickson, Leon Grant, Bob the Hayfield High School team that shared Helm, Stewart Reld and Jira Reynolds. Third $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the Wasioja Conference title with West Con- } & \text { row: Steve Thoe, Wayne Wood, Steve El- } \\ \text { cord. Front, from left: Managers Garth Weiss } \\ \text { liott, Paull Senjem, Steve Arendts, Larry Ed- }\end{array}$ and Warren Anderson. First row, from left: Dudley, Tom Walerak, Ron Thoe, Jeff Dahlen, Cralg Bauman, Al Peterson, Art Johnson and Coach S. F. Jacche. Second row, same order:
Gary Fritze, captain Dan Proeschel, Mike Hemingway. Fourth row: Mark Lenz, Rich Heydt, Merrill Sparks, Dale Fiebiger, Bill
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The 1965 football season is over and for many area
Now istory. Now is the time for equipment inventory and teams history. Now is the time for equipment inventory and repair and talking about "that what was." The Winona Sunday
News would like to take this time to salute and congratulate News would like to take this time to salute and congratulate
some of these teams for their seasons. The 1965 season turned out to be as topsy-turvy as any other season, coaches predicting a "rebuilding year" sud-
denly found themselves winners. Others who looked like denly found themselves winners. Others who looked like
the powerhouse failed to get moving. Teams that were at the top last year found themselves at the bottom this year. But, then, that is lootball.
In the Centennial Conference, ALMA, under the direction of Coach Lynn Iverson, ran wild, turning in a perfect season they were tapped only four times by four teams for a total

The offense, not to be outdone, rolled up 301 points
against the season's opponents. Add to the Centennial crown a very tough victory over Holmen- the undefeated Coulee
Conference champ, whose ony loss went
conference scrap. Alma in non-
sima finished $9-0$, building its string to 7 consecutive viclories.
Holmen High School pulled the rabbit out of the Coulee
Conference hat when the Vikings finished in first place Conterence hat when the eikings inished in first place -
unbeaten in conference palay. Neil Nelson's gang ent prati-
cally unnoticed by everyone for the first three conference cally unnoticed by everyone for the first three conference
games. All eyes were turned to the long winning streak of games. All eyes were turned to the long winning streak or
Gale--ttrick and hard-charging Onalaska. But somehow the
leaders lost their fire and Holmen started to pick them off one by one untir it had smashed everyone in the confer-
ence. Holmen finished its season $7-1$. Up river in the Hiawatha Valley Conference it was LAKE
CITY, with new coach James Roforth, that slammed aside all challengers and ended the season, without a loss. Last year the Tigers finished the conference season near
bottom of the heap with only one win to their credit.
Times have changed and so have the Tigers. The only
dent in their victory string was a tite they received from
Cannon Falls The Bo Canon Falls. The Bombers bid for a the in the conference
ended with a loss at the hands of Stewartville and a Laker ended with a loss at the hands of Stewartville and a Laker
win in the final game. Not since 1955 have the Tigers had
an undefeated season. Lake City was $9-0-1$. The Root River title is becoming an annual celebration
for the RUSHFRDD Trojans and Coach Ugene Olson. This
年 Ior the RUSHFORD Trojans and Coach Ugene Olson. This
year they were not picked to win the crown, but they had
other ideas. The Trojans had the crown sewed up in the next to
the last game, after they downed La Crescent. The Trojan bid for an undefeated season, though, went up in flames
when Houston beat them in the final game. Houston had healed up its. wounded by that time game. Houston had place. La Crescent was in contention until an automobile
accident injured four players. The Lancers did finish tied
for second place, not bad for a new fos accident injured four players. The Lancers
or second place, not bad for a new football team.
俍 In the Dairy Iand Conference it was Dick Salava's ELEVA-
STRUM team. The Cardinals were undefeated in conference play. The big battle for the conference crown came when
the Cardinals faced Independence - both teams were undefeated until this bout.
CHATFIELD showed Maple Leaf members another chapLer of last year's book. Coming, off a '64 upset of champ
Lanesboro, Coach Dean Browns gang mopped up chal-
lengers everywhere it found them finishing 8 .1 In the lengers everywhere it found them, finishing 8.1. . In the
season's opener the Gophers walloped Rushford which turned out a champ itself. O.
impossible to stop them. The only area tie for a conference crown came in the
Wasioj Conference where WEST CNCORD, caached by
Roger Lipelt, shared the honor with HAYFIELD, coached by Roger Lipelt, share
Sheridan Jaeche.
West Concord was undefeated until the last game. The
Cardinals then fell prey to the Eagles - the Dover-Eyota pards. The Eagles were victory hungry and downed the Cards $15-8$ in what was the conference upset of the year.
The ene loss allowed Hayfield to come into the winner's circle.
An independent standout this year was DURAND, with
Pete Adler at the helm. The Panthers handed two champions defeats. Both of these teams were undefeated in conference
lay. The Panthers finished with a 6 -2 record - identical ond
ol last year. They received honorable mention in the "Little
That's the story. But, oh yes, Rochester won the Big

## Final Area Stats

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hiawatha valley champions. This is the Lake City High School team that
won the Hiawatha Valley Conference. Front row, from left: Manager Eugene Larson, row, from left: Manager Eugene Larson,
Steve Haase, Lowell Holmgren, Nick Gisslen, Assistant Coach Joe Denzer, Coach James Roforth, Stan Bargsten, Brian Deschneau
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Bob Freese, Rick Ellenson, Tom Dunwell, David Ludwig, Burton Fick, and Bob Barn-
ichle. Third row: Tom Conway, Mark Brosichle. Third row: Tom Conway, Mark Bros
trom, Joe Foster, Jim Conway, Gene Olson Frank Foster, Mike Coyle, Dan Prigge, Jon Featherson and Dennis Bluhm. Fodrth row: Jim Beck, Greg Homstadt, John Dose and
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CENTENNIAL ChAMPION
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Curt Youngbauer, Carlos Kreibich, Lee Salis-


ROOT RIVER CIAAMPIONS ...This
is the Rushford High School team which won the Root River Conference. Front row, from left: Manager Mark Peterson, Manager Dean Carlson, Butch Iverson, Robert Loken, Vince
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Phil Overland, Maynard Hungerholt, Jim Ol-
dendorf, Wayne Johnson, Karl Heublein, Mike Milier, Gerald Meyer, Dave Colbenson, Dick manager Mike Laumb. Third row: Coach Ugene Olson, Mike Woll, Tom Burke, Bruce Carlson, Dan Froiland, Jim Woll, Paul Erickson, Dennis Luhmann, Dennis Loerch, Glen
Kopperud, and assistant coach Ward Huff.

# Ram Mark Nothing to Vikes 

## Cow Hawks Fall, End Season With 4-4-1 <br> Winona High School's football season is history. It ended in a 2 20.0 lolss to Austin Friday night that left th

 Hawks with aNow moke no mistara, that is no amall accomplishmen
since the club had only three lettermen and few players with Johnny Kerr stepped out
of a shadow five days aqo
when the Baltimore Bullets
traded Walt Bellamy to New Friday nlght the f-loot-9
Kerr stepped back into the
shadow -and missed the

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dropped a $129-118$ verdlet to hot-siooting Sam Jones and
the champion Boston Cel-
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mond Head.

## ANSWER TODAY <br> Bear Punch; Is It Lethal?

| learn whether their two-pronged time bomb will explode again or turn into a dud. <br> The Baltimore Colts will find out, too, and for the sake of their five-game winning streak and their title chances, they hope they'll be able to muffle the Bears' bombs. <br> The Colts play Chicago to day and must win to retain at least a share of the lead in the National Football League's Western Conference. <br> The Green Bay Packers, currently tied with Baltimore, will try to rebound against Detroit after Chicago snapped their sixgame winning string last Sunday. <br> The Bears' victory extended their winning streak to four, a streak that has been fired by youthful backs Gayle Sayers and Andy Livingston. <br> Sayers is a 22 -year-old rookie while Livingston is a 21 -year- | Cleveland also will try to start another winning string. Minnesota broke the Browns' fourgame streak last week, but the of their closest Eastern Confer ence competitors, St. Lovis and New York. <br> St. Louis has lost its last two games while Pittsburgh has won the last two, but Cardinal quarbe ready to play at full strength. At the same time, Steelers' sig-nal-caller Bill Nelsen is improv- ing steadily. <br> Washington also has won its last two games, but New York's That attack will suffer, though, if rookie Tucker Frederickson is unable to play because of a muscle pull. <br> Dallas has a good chance of ending its five-game losing streak with San Francisco quar- terback John Brodie a doubtul starter. Don Meredith will quarterback the Cowboys after ap- parently winning his tussle with Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome. |
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only three pairs of backs in th
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Eight--
Eight-year veteran Jon Arnet
is one Bear whose job has be
come competilive as a
Last week he led the tea
rushing with 73 yards.


FRANK DORSCH
Takes Third Placo
any game experience. But, on the other hand, Coach Marv Gunderson will tell you
 The Hawks opened with a win over Albert Lea, a loss to
champon Rochester, a to with non-conference foe St. Louit
Partion
 second place in the Big Nine, wins over Northfield and Mankato
and lossses to Faribault and Austin.
And, perhaps more than anything else, the loss to Faribault

 our tackle attempts an the time. Now we know tackling is
pure dedication, but you have to give Austin credit to to
dowe came out and hit well, but we just couldn't nock them
down. We just weren't thysically strong enough.
w.We knew
 Two injuries-a recurrent knee injury to defensive tackle
Loren Benz and a shoulder dislocation to tuarterback Gary
Addington-made some difference. It is doubtful, owever, that
their second-half presence would have made the difference be-
 Steve Moen quarterbacked the teamer. through the second
hall. He is junior who has seen litle signal calling action.
"He showed us some thinss." said Gunderson. "He's going to be a ballplayed us some things," Wa know that. He moved son. "He's going
two occasions." well on two ocasions."
club foth came near the end of the game when he steerd the
time expired. time expired.
Bustin already had it packed away, converting two
touchtowns in each of the second and third periods into the
victory. It was a standoff for 12 minutes. Then Austin got the ball
on its 48 and marched the 52 yards in six play. Keith Keller
hit to the 50 and Bob Weeterberg to the Winons 46 . hit to the 50 and Bob Wetterberg to the Winnon 46 .
Keller then sprinted to the 33 and stand out runner Mike
McAnally fell to the Winona seven. Keller drove to the one and quarterback Doug Hartman sneaked over and kicked the point
with 9:03 to play.
Winora ran seven plays, punting to the Packer 30 where
Dennis Kent grabbed it and salled to the Winona 25 betore being
 It was on Kent's punt return that Addington went down.
Benz had left earlier.
after Pe Packers missed another first-halt scoring opportunity
for it in the third a fumble on the Winona 29, but they made up for it in the third
With in to piay in that quarter-following a fumble recovery
by Mark williams, McAnally sprinted 22 yards for a touchdown. Dick Shatek kicksed the point to make it 2rards for a touchdown.
Winona got in thre plays before having to punt. Austin
took over on the Winona 40 and drove in on six plays, McAnally took over on the Winona 40 and drove in on six plays, McAnally
going nine ayrds for the csore and Shatek kicking the point.
IIt was just one of those nights," said Gunderson. "Wo
couldn't get anything going."
Badger Bowlers Ready to Roll $\qquad$
Rockets Bat Mayan Grocery's 3,0761 st tigiess 39.7, Behind 672 From Dorsch ${ }^{\text {Indiann Win }}$ meme


Guess What? Winter Sports Season Here


## WELL DRESSED . . - Champange Tony Lema, one of America's top profes sional golfers, shows what the well dressed linksman

against Austin Friday, jumps
sports drills Monday.
Beginning drills will be John Kenney's bas--
ketball team, Dave Moracco's wrestling unit and
Lood Luke's swim squa

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## Winonans Get Big Game Trophies in Canadian Rockies


$\mathrm{T}_{\text {takes men in the wis that uncontrollable orge that }}^{\text {ROP Arica, the jungles of }}$ tropical America, and above the glaciers of the Yu-

The month of August was spent seeking ram and goat trophies, in the latter area, by three adven-
turous Winona big game hunters-Stanley Hardt. turous Winona big game hunters-Stanley Hardt,
Lake Drive; Argan Johnson, 853 W . Mark St., and Cariton E. Pingle, a Winonan living at Buffalo City. This series of pictures, taken from color slides
made of the trip, gives a hint of the trophy animals they collected, the area in which they hunted, and the hardships and adventures encountered. Pingle (1) is shown near the mountain top of
the Primrose glacier, deep in the Yukon, with a Dall the Primrose glacier, deep in the Yukon, with a Dall
sheep with a majestic set of horns. Note the rough sheep with a marestic set of horns.
mountain scenery in the background. Beside the base camp, six overnight camps were established about 15 miles apart, up the shore of Primrose Lake (2). Each of the hunters had an Indian guide. In addition, the pack train had a horse
wrangler, a cook, and 15 horses. There was timber along the lake shore, snow capped mountains in the background.
Stanley Hardt probably got the top trophy of
Sthe a good curl. It was dropped among the rocks high up a mountain.
Rocky Mountain billy goats, as white as the snow In which they spend most of their life (4), are one of the top prizes of are. Pingle was only one of the trio to get close enough to a trophy animal to kill it.
Monarchs of the north are the giant Alaskan moose. This rack (5) off one that Pingle killed for camp meat, measured $631 / 2$ inches, 48 inch palm, and
33 points. It may be a Boone and Crockett winner for the year.
After the trip (6) at base camp, where they waited two days for a plane to take them to civilization, educating a guide to take pictures was one of the
tasks. Here is Hardt with patch over his eye, Pingle smiling, in the center, and Johnson, the mountain climber, with his pipe

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3 Rams, Big Moose Fall to Guns of Trio By Lefty hymes Outdoor Writer $T$ HREE Winona big game trophy hunters struck
gold high in the Yukon gold high in the Yukon
Rockies in being able to harvest animals with excellent sets of trophy heads
this fall - three Dall rams this fall - three Dall rams,
an exceptional large moose with a $631 / 2$-inch antler
spread and a Rocky Mountain spread and a Rocky Mountain
billy goat with a a ginch horn.
Aill the animals were taken All the animals were takn
above the timber line - some
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among the glaciers.
Modern air transportation was
the needed helping hand that the needed helping hand that sheep, the hunters had to master put the hunters on the Primrose
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planes of four airlines - North- the das real could be be spoted a gainst
 rido with a bush pilot of 60 rams seldom look up. The
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humters, Stantey
 of Winona, were greeted at the
base camp.
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hours task. The curl of HERE THEY found three In- horns and their. length is im-
dian guides, one for each, as
portant in trophy hunting where dian guides, one for each, as
required by Canada game laws,
a hortant in trophy hunting where
arangler, and a cooks.
ments and a horse wrangler, and a cook.
A pents are followed.
A phek train of is horses was
picketed out near the cwap.
Rarty
 in the camp.
Sixes, ran loose
ram measured 38 inches, and
Hardte went two inches longer. Six camps later after over- Johnson also gol a beautiful
night stops - the pack trains
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a day
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Sheep could be seen with glasses
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## Voice of the Outdoors

Raccoon Hanting
"It's getting awfully dry, creating fire hazards and hard trecking for the hounds," a coon
hunter told us Saturday. Unles rain or snow comes, the state
forestry department warns fire hazards will run high for the opening of the 3 -day Minnesota deer season at sunrise Saturday.
It is estimated there will be 275,000 Minnesota deer hunters afield. Local fire wardens have been alerted.
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Linebacker Ed Weisgocosky spent most of Friday night on the ground in the Orange Bowl.
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was that the Miami captain was usually on top of an Eagle ball
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| regulars with good hounds have been getting coon and are out in the bluff areas at night. The bay of the hounds still penetrate the hounds stin penerate the night air, but there is not the usual pressure. Hunt- ers select their hunting time. |
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| Game wardens in Minnesota don't worry about the coon Minnesota Legislature put the raccoon on the unprotected animal list with the badger, fox and skunk. In Wisconsin the raccoon hunting season runs from Oct. 2 to the end of of the year. Trapping is permitted all Yeare is no bag limit. |
| Deer Prospects Actualy, there is no de pendable waty deer population in a given and area. Sighting, tracks and car kill, are keys but are nothing that an experiencwill put any money on. These things are just inklings. Mast deer keep out of sight during the dayight harrs and use extreme caution that they are not seen by people, as every huntby people, as er will testify. |
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## WSC Rhythmasters Produce the Most in Big Band Sounds



WSC RHYTHMASTERS . . . Fred Heyer, Winona, director, left, is about to signal the Rhythmasters to begin playing one of their jump tunes. Seated from left, first row, are Vern Suchla, Arcadia, Wis.;

## Fred Heyer, Director, Writes Own Arrangements

By VI benicke

## Sunday Nows Women's Writer

SVENTEEN musicians make up the Winona the greatest big band sounds around Fred Heyer, the director, writes all of arrangements. At first he did this because he could not buy arrangements for such a big band. He pat terns his arrangements from works of famous band leaders, whose styles he especially likes.

Some of the preferred ones are Les Elgart, Les Brown, Dorsey Brothers and Benny Goodman.

Over the last 18 years, Mr. Heyer has written more than 500 arrangements. Gene Steffes, Gales ville, Wis., an alumnus who teaches band music at rre, W., an Orin Heger WSC senior and lead trombone man, also have written arrangements for the band.
"I TRY NOT TO get too far out nor be too conservative when composing the various arrangements, sart of a main-road thing. Music should be listenable and danceable."

The versatile director, who is doing a tremen dous job of producing the best, all-around jazz band plays the saxophone, flute, plano, clarinet and trumpet.

It's a musical family. His son, David, a WSC freshman, plays the piano, bass and drums. His oldest son, Rick, Redondo Beach, Calif., has played
bass with the band and daughter, Linda, 13, contributes vocal renditions.
"I've, got the most talented bunch of kids in this yea-'s $g$ oup that I have had for many years. Orrin Hager is my assistant. He rehearses the brass section in another room while I work with the sax section. I
"This is the first year that thave not had three or four girls in the band. There are more guys than girls enrolled at the college. It is a matter of Some of them play better than some of the guys have had - and the guys know it."

THE ONLY GIRL In the band this year, Caro Jeche, Spring Valley, Minn., when asked how she eels about being the only girl in the group an ered:
"It's a lot of fun. They take good care of me. I never lack attention. All the fellows are real nice ndey have a lot of musicians, especially Mr. Heyer find my music, or if I make boo boo. Sometimes hey'll tease me if they can find something to tease me about."
"Area musicians have helped out by filling in," sadd Mr. Heyer. "Ralph Benicke, Stockton, is always ral times I could not have given a program without his help and others such as Harold and Everett Ed strom and Jerry Lehmeier, all of Winona. The latter s capable of helping in any capacity. They deserve lot of credit.
"This is son, David's, and John Durfey's first
year at WSC but they have been playing with the wing band for four or five years. Jay Epstein, ophomore, has been with Mr. Heyer for three years "Dave and secial shows drums and produce instrumental music while others just pound them "When I could not fill all the chairs with college kids I went to high school kíds who had possibilitie of coming to college."
MEMBERS OF THE band include Gary Urness Leonard Purrington, Doug Wood Jr., Mike Tentis and Terry Vatland, trumpets; Orrin Hager, Nick Myrda, Jay Johnson and Carol Jeche, trombones red Aryn, Yed Thiel, Duane Lee, Verne Suchla Jay Epstein percussion, and
Through the efforts of Mr. Heyer and richa McCluer, head of the WSC music department, students in the swing band get college credits for the first time this year. They receive one credit a year, which they may apply toward their music degree
This musical group started in 1947 and was called the Swing Band. Dr. Nels Minne, WSC president, changed the name to the Rhythmasters in 1948. It was through his sanction that the shows got on the college stage

When the band first started, it played for half-hour sessions during Monday morning assemb lies, once or twice a quarter. The first night concert was played to a packed house in 1955 at the college here. At first they attempted to use the same date each year for performances but it did not work
out. Concerts have been held on Sunday nights for the last five years. Benefits are played with the permission of Musician's Local 453 and concerts are played in area high schools.

Mr. Heyer has been music. instructor at WSC
18 years. He also teaches music lessons and for 18 years. He also teaches music lessons and gives private music lessons. He had been concert
band director for 17 years. This year the college band director for 17 years. This year the college
hired William Schmid as concert band director and brass man.

FORMER MEMBERS of the Rhythmasters who are teaching music include: Jerry Gleason, Arcadia, band director; Bob Kline; Melrose, Wis., band director; Gordon Danuser, Rochester Junior College, band director; Jerry Lehmeier, instrumental music
teacher in Winona grade schools; Doug Wood Sr., teacher of string music at Winona elementary schools and also at Winona Junior High School, and Bob Schuh, Winona, band director at Lewiston.

Dick Hammergren, Denver, Colo., spent two
fith the famous Si Zentner band. Dick years with the famous Si Zentner band. Dick Dorothy, Torrance, Calif., an outstanding bass play-
er, is teaching band, and the former Lois Cronen, er, is teaching band, and the former Lois Cronen, Orchestra on television and also with Frankie Carl.

Mrs. Gene Steffes (Marlene Majerus), Galesville is a plano teacher and teaches elementary music at Trempealeau. Jim Cronen operates a music store in Los Angeles and Lester Miwa, Black River Falls, Wis., is a band director. The latter is a native of Hawaii.

and Carol Jeche, Spring Valley, Minn, and third row, Terry Vatland, Mabel, Minn.; Leonard Purring. Jr., Winona, and Mike Tentis, Winona; Doug Wood Jr., Winona, and Mike Tentis, St. Paul Park, Minn.

David Heyer, Winona, is the drummer and John Durfey, Winona, bass man. Not pictured is Jay Epstein, Winona, who helps with special shows. (Sunday News photos)


DIRECTOR FRED HEYER

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Garden Club Hears Talk on House Plants Winona Flower and Garden
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tended meeting Throday
ing at Lake Park Lodge. Wolsey, playing the Tudor
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torious clash of church and state. In subsequent performances, all the female roles, plus that of Signor Chapuys,
are double cast. Jacque Reidelberger's single,
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Girl Scouts To Attend Arts Day
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In
'Grandma's Pantry' St. Matthew's Sale to Feature Church Women Bake, Gift There will be something for
everyone at the bake and gift sato at First Congregational
Church Thursday in the Fellow ship Room, said committe 10 a.m. to 4 purs. will be from
sored by the Woments ship. The sale is called "Grand ma's Pantry" because persons
will find many of the tasty and tempting things usually found
in grandmothers' homes, they In grandmothers' homes, they
said. Home-made breads Said. home-made breads,
beans, pickles, jellies and can-
dies will be for sale. dies will be for sale.
Articles for Christmas gifts will be displayed. Baskets made by the Indians of the church's mission near Black River Falls
Wis., as well as jewelry, will be sold.
Cookies, doughnuts and coftee will be served.

Hospital Ministry Topic Slated for Lutheran Women Veterapain F. F. T. Lospensgar Veterans Hospital, Minneapoili
will speak on "The Hospital nistry" when Central Lutheran
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CHURCH WOMEN UNITED . . . Among son, chairman of the church committee; Mrs the women from many Winona churches who Cletus Moore, president of Winona United
held a joint World Community Day worship Church Women, and Mrs. Donald Zwiers service at Faith Lutheran Church Friday af- leader of the worship service. They are ex-
ternoon, were, from left, Mrs. Elmo Ander- amining kits and other titems being sent to
son, chairman of the day; Mrs. Wealey Lar- Chile (Sundey Nems Women of Many Churches Worship Together World Community Day The World Community Day worship service was Mrs. Don- "Laity's. Mission in World At
observance Friday afternoon
ald attended by go women from burgh, Central Lutheran, Mrs. cest off restriant,."He said


Seven Secretaries Awarded Diplomas At Winona School Seven students of the Winona
Secretarial School were awarded their diplomas in the medical secretarial and general cours
es at the student assembly. Friday morning. Laity's mission is pive the
gision by the the efforts of the Holy vision by the efforts of the hol,
Spirit through you and me,
Rev. Dacken said. Rev. Dacken said THE ANTHEM, "The Lord is My Shepherr,", was sung by
a women's choir from Faith Lu
theran Church theran Church. Organist for the
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Harstad. St. Matthew's Lutheran 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meet The theme for The theme for the month is piritual Wellare - Of Those Ushers were Mrs. John Eieald and Mrs. Robert Lang-
ford. During a brief business session, conducted by Mrs. Cletus
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New Groups Giving Folk Song Concert At La Crescent LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Spe
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Grace Lutheran To Use New Church Today
WHITEHALL, Wis. - Grace
Lutheran congregation of Pleasantville will hold services in its new church this morning. Members will gather at the
Hale Town Hall in Pleasantville and march to the new sanctuary for services at 9:45 a.m. The
Rev. Marshall Hall, pastor, the building committee and church
board will lead the procession.
The new church and educatonal unit is built on the site
of the old church which was badily damaged by the tornado
the summer of 1964. Work on the new building began June 1 . Whilie not entirely completed, it
has advanced far enough so
services services can be conducted. For-
mal dedication will be held later.
Since the old church was
razed services have been con razed, services have been con
ducted in the town hall. 858 Immunizations Given at Houston; last Clinic Dec. 2 A touston, Minn. (Special) as given at school here Thur day under the supervision of Dr. oficer. Those included 379 for
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The total given the first
clinic Oct. 7 was 757. The list linic will be Dec. 2.
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Dr. Vincent H. Dahl, La Crosse. Nurse assistants were Mrs, Ons
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PROGRAM SATURDAY
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## Senior High Cast Presents 'The Wizard'

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MONG the first-nighters attending Friday night's opening performance of this year's Winona Senior High School all-school production of "The Wizard of Oz ." the raising of the first-act curtain will hold a special thrill for Miss Leslie Gage, 175 E. Wabasha St., whose uncle was the creator of the long-famous children's wonderland of Oz .

For some 38 years a member of the Winona State College staffat the time of her retirement the supervisor of the college's primary instruction department - Miss Gage is a native of that area in New York State where L. Frank Baum, born to a family of wealth but whose first $0 z$ volume came at a time when his personal finances were in a state of decline, spent his boyhood.

Miss Gage's mother, the former Helen Gage, was a sister of Baum's wife, Maud, and after her marriage in New York to Charles Gage-
of no relation to the Gage girls - the Gages also moved to Aberdeen, S.D., where L. Frank had gone several years previously and had become involved successively in two somewhat less than successful business ventures, a retail store and the newspaper field.

Miss Gage recalls that her uncle "ever since he was a young man had said that some day he'd like to write children's stories that wouldn't scare little children" and these dreams began to materialize after Baum and his family moved from Aberdeen to Chicago where the first in a long series of children's stories began to appear in print, the best-remembered, of course, "The Wizard of Oz."

Although Miss Gage has a vivid childhood recollection of her uncle and other members of the family discussing the Oz stories and she's seen the filmed adaptations of "The Wizard" in the

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> MUNCHKINLAND
> Vicki Forsythe, as Dorothy., meets the good witch MeMinda (Pat Moska) as she and Boq (Judi Hanson) and Zoq (Dick Horst) travel through Munchkinland in this scene from the Senior High School production of The Wizard of Or." Munchkins can be seen peeking over the hedges in the background. The first performance of the all-school production will be Friday evening of Senior High Schoo! auditorium.



#### Abstract

ON STAGE . . . Miss Gage listens as Director Warren Magnuson gives instructions to three members of the "Wizard" cast: Christine Johnson, playing Glinda; Pat Vickery, the evil witch, Belinda, and pat Meska, the good witch, Melinda.


movies and on television, Friday night's attendance at the opening of the Senior High production will be the first time she has seen the story played live on the stage.

The play with musical sequences will be presented by a high school cast under the direction of Warren Magnuson, Senior High drama director, at evening performances in the Senior High auditorium Friday and Saturday nights with a special children's matinee for youngsters nine and younger at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Magnuson said that the "Wizard" was selected for this year's allschool production "because of its reputation as good literature. It differs from the movie version in that it is not a musical, as such, and only the most favorite music from the movie version is used.
"The appeal is designed for children with the thought in mind that most people never really ever grow old."

The production has been in rehearsal for six weeks with a cast of more than 60 students and a functioning crew of 28 . Most of the costumes were made by the students themselves.

On the basis of $\mathbf{2 1 / 2}$ hours of rehearsal time for each person involved, total manhours of preparation going into rehearsal comes to something in the neighborhood of 8,100 .

Magnuson says that the story line of the all-school production will follow generally that of the book - the story of a little girl named Dorothy and her dog, Toto, who were swept by a cyclone from

## Today's Cover

Miss Leslie Gage, whose uncle, L. Frank Baum, was the author of "The Wonderful Wizard of $\mathrm{Oz}^{\prime}$," meets members of the cast of the Winona Senior High School all-school production of "The Wizard" to be present next weekend. In today's cover photograph Vicki Forsythe, cast as Dorothy, introduced Miss Gage to Denny Bell, who portrays the Cowardly Lion. Standing at the rear ore Mike Forsythe, the Scarecrow, at the center, and Bob Gasink, the Woodman, right.

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their home in Kansas to a land somewhere over the rainbow. On their journey through Oz , a land of witches, munchkins and wizards, they meet a scarecrow without brains, a lion without courage and a tin woodsman without a heart.

On the advice of a good witch, Melinda, they decide to travel to the Emerald City to ask the Great Wizard of Oz for help. On their way they are attacked by a group of poisonous poppy flowers sent by the wicked witch, Belinda.

The play goes on to tell how the wizard will not help them until they secure a magic cap from Belinda and in their efforts to obtain the cap they are enslaved by the wicked witch who sets Dorothy to work scrubbing floors.

The play differs from the television version in that the plot is not concerned with a dream but with a real experience in the world of fantasy.

The voice of the wizard has been fape-recorded and will be projected through speakers in various parts of the auditorium to make him appear more mystical. At other times the wizard appears as a loud gong which is also projected through speakers.
Lighting for the production, Magnuson notes, is extremely complicated. To denote the appearance of the wizard, all of the colors of the spectrum must be flashed on in rapid succession. At times the wizard appears as a bouncing green or amber ball that leaps back and forth across the stage.

The costume crew was responsible for making more than 60 costumes, including 25 Munchkin costumes, 13 poppy costumes and 16 for slaves and guards.

The construction crew built seven four-foot high hedges for the Munchkins to hide behind and a reversible castle which will be used both by the wizard and the wicked witch. They also constructed a yellow brick road leading from Munchkinland to the Emerald City.

The story of L. Frank Baum, himself, in many ways is as interesting and engaging as the many works of fiction he produced.

Born at Chittenango, near Syracuse, N.Y., in 1856, he was the son of a well-to-do oil lease speculator. Miss Gage explains that he had a tutor as a youth "and was able to dream of all of those things that he was later to put into story form. ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

He became interested in the theater when he was a young man and joined a touring troupe of actors until his marriage and the birth of his first son. After participating in the family business for a time he becames involved in the manufacture of axle grease, a venture that fell on bad times when a clerk absconded with funds.

Like others of that period he turned West in an effort to recoup his fortune and moved to Aberdeen, S.D., where he started a store that


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## BEFORE THE STORM

In a prologue scene prior to Dorothy's being swept by a cyclone into the land of Oz , Dorothy (Vicki Forsythe) Aunt Em (Kate Heise), a hired man (Jim Doyle) and Uncle Henry (John Jasrewish) have Henry John Jaszewski) hav' a lively discussion at Dorothy's tarm home. The prologue was added to the original play story form by Director War ren Magnuson.

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eventually floundered in bad debts and then had a brief fling in an unsuccessful newspaper endeavor. Miss Gage's cousin Matilda J. Gage, has done extensive research into her uncle's life in the Dakota territory and has prepared a paper, "The Dakota Days of L. Frank Baum."

From newspaper articles Baum wrote she has gleaned some insight into characteristics which probably were a factor in his early financial setbacks, among them his observation in one of his columns dealing with his attitudes toward money in which he says, "The good things of life were given us to use and the 'rainy day' theory of saving is a good one if it does not serve as an excuse for denying yourself comforts. To get all of the meat out of the nut of life is the essence of wisdom."

Miss Gage remembers that in his departure from Aberdeen and the nowspaper business her uncle "left for Chicago with one dollar in his pocket. While looking for work he stopped at a china shop and was told if he'd sell an old set of bluo cockery he'd got a commission.
"He was tall and handsome and a good talker and he sold the crockery. Then he went out to the library and read up on old china and soon knew more about the subject than the owners of the shop."

During these slim days his wife gave lessons in embroidery, Miss Gage remembers, to held support the family. It was a red letter day around the turn of the century when Baum came home with the news that he had sold "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" to a publisher. He received $\$ 15,000$ for the work and it's been estimated that the story has been read by more than 10 million people in the past 65 years.

The book sold so well during the first year that Baum - still with an attachment to the theater from his days of youth - decided to rewrite the book in play form. Before its first production on the stage, however, the director rewrote the script in vastly different form; where the Baum play had been a child's fantasy with adult overtones, the revised version for the stage was a farce for adults and although the dialogue was sophisticated and somewhat over the heads of youngsters, children enjoyed the play.

The play was a success, produced in a number of cities and running two seasons on Broadway. The success of the book and the play provided a natural opportunity for sequels which appeared under a number of titles, including "The Further Adventures of the Scarecrow and the Tin Woodman," changed subsequently to "The Marvelous Land of Oz ," "The Lost City of Oz ," "The Land of Oz ," and others.

Now financially successful, Baum and his family moved to California where in 1913 he arrived about the time of the early develop-
ment of the motion picture business on the Coast. With several friends he formed a film company for the production of several Oz movies, only to see the venture run into difficulties because of booking troubles and the reluctance of theaters at that time to show children's productions.

## Baum was a prolific writer with nearly 45 known books writ-

 ton under his own name and ranging in content from his first known published volume, "The Book of the Hamburgs,". treating with the mating and management of a species of fowl, through the various $\mathrm{Oz}_{2}$ stories and numerous other children's books and such works as "The Army Alphaber" and the "Navy Alphabet."He is known to have published one book anonymously, "The Last Egyptian," which appeared in 1908, and wrote under a number of pennames - Floyd Akers, Laura Bancroft, John Estes Cooke, Captain Hugh Fitzgerald, Suzanne Metcalf, Schutler Stanton and Edith Van Dyne.

The Edith Van Dyne name appeared on several series of books for girls: "Auut Jane's Nieces," "Aunt Jane's Nieces Abroad," "Aunt Jane's Nieces at Work" and Aunt Jane's nieces in all sorts of other situations. "Mary Louise" also provided a central character for still another series of "Edith Van Dyne" books which had Mary Louise solving a mystery, joining the Liberty Girls during World War I and otherwise participating in the drama of the war.

All of the "Floyd Akers" books, on the other hand, were concerned with the "Boy Fortune Hunters," in Alaska, Egypt, Panama, Yucatan and other far-away places.

Miss Gage, her cousin, Matilda Gage and L. Frank Baum's son, Harry Neal Baum are the closest surviving reiatives of the author.

The son recalls how his father wrote all of his manuscripts in longhand on a clipboard, doing much of his writing in his garden. Whenever he was in a writing mood - which was often - he'd place a cigar in his mouth, place the clipboard on his knee and begin to write. When he'd finish an episode or an adventure he'd get up and putter about the garden for several hours before returning to his writing.

Inspirations would come to him at any hour of the day or night and when they did, out would come the clipboard. After he had completed a book, Baum would seat himself at his typewriter and type out the entire manuscript himself, using two fingers of each hand for the typing.

EMERALD CITY .. Discussing what they should do next when they find themselves in the Emerald City. the home of the Wizard of Ox, are, from the left, Dorothy Vicki Forsythe), the othy Vicki Forsythe), the
Cowardly Lion (Denny Bell), Cowardly Lion (Denny Bell),
the Wizard (John Carter), the Tin Woodman (Bob Gasink) and the Scarecrow (Mike Forsythe). Evening performances
of the play will be Friday and of the play will be Friday and Saturday with a special chilSaturday afternoon.

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In 1908 Baum embarked on another enterprise with an original theatrical venture, a Radio-Plays Tour. This consisted of a combination lecture, colored movie and stereopticon slide program which featured, among other things, episodes from "The Wizard of Oz," "The Land of $\mathrm{Oz}^{\prime}$ " and "Ozma of Oz ."

The show toured a greater part of the United States and reception appears to have been good. However, again Baum fell afoul financial difficulties. The elaborate staging, orchestras and transportation of heavy equipment resulted in mounting costs and the bold experiment eventually ended up in bankruptcy.

The most successful theatrical treatment of the O theme, of course, was the spectacular 1939 color folm of "The Wizard of Ozés starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Frank Morgan.

Miss Gage recalls that her aunt sold the film rights to "The

Wizard" for only $\$ 10,000$ and retained no residual rights to television and other revenue-producing uses of the property.

For Miss Gage, one of the more interesting aspects of the Baum story has been the emergence in recent years of the International Wizard of Oz Club, Inc., an organization of Baumophiles who are doing much to perpetuate the memory of the author and his works.

Club members call themselves "Ozmopolitans" and they have an annual meeting, last year at a place called Ozcot, Wizard of Oz Lodge, on Bass Lake, in Indiana.

The banquet menu for such meetings includes dishes like Scarecrow Salad and for two or three days members immerse themselves in Ozian lore

Miss Gage regularly receives copies of the club's official publication, the Baum Bugle, carrying accounts of club meetings, stories about Baum and others associated with his works and miscellaneous items described as " Oz and Ends."

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FITTING TIME . . . Costume crew members make some final adjustments in costumes for members of the cast of the all-school production. From the left are Kitty Steele, Bob Gasink, Judy Hanson, Sharon Helgemoe, Sandy Modieski, Angela Behnke and Gwen Blumentritt.


A new process will provide you with insulated clothing


## Youngsters Control the Market

## Rise Up, Resist Teen-Age Tyranny

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ADIES of America, unite. Unite against Mrs. American Teen-ager who is now the controlling factor in our nation's economy That's right. When it comes to purchases, the married teen ager is calling the shots, according to a well-known consumer group. Personally I find that a staggering thought.

I mean, I knew that she exists in ever-growing numbers, and I

## Dear Abby:

## Tired of Hearing That Same Old Saw

## by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I'll never forget the first night of my honey moon. My darling fell fast asleep at midnight while I was awake until seven o'clock the next morning just listening to him snore He started out by holding his breath for so long I didn't know whether to send for a doctor or a priest. Then he'd exhale ver so slowly, emitting a long whistle, popping his lips and finally terminating with a noise that sounded like a corps of pneumatic drills. I felt like kicking him right through the wall every night

After the honeymoon we got twin beds. That didn't solve anything. It just made it harder for me to kick im. Finally we had separate bedrooms, but could hear him through the walls. Then a friend introduced me to the greatest invention since sliced bread. EAR PLUGS! They have saved my marriage, and 1 am not kidding. MARINA

DEAR ABBY: My husband's snoring would have to be heard to be believed. Thanks to his snoring, he was the only enlisted man in the Navy who had a private room.

DEAR, ABBY: Apropos snoring: I am con
 vinced that the most idiotic thing I ever did in my life was to put up with Ralph's snoring as long as I did. For years I walked around hali-dead from exhaustion. Once, when I was near total collapse from lack of sleep, I spent the night in our guest room. The next morning the children whined "Don't you love Daddy any more?" So like a fool I felt I had to stay in the same room with that mountain lion to keep the children happy. What a lot of utter nonsense. No more! I'm older now and wiser

AVE HAD IT
DeAr abBy: Let's fact it. Most people nowadays sleep together before marriage, so if they marry a snorer it's hardiy news to them. Anyone who knowingly marries a snorer and then has the gall to complain about it should have his nose ripped off Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: Yes, hubby snores. I just move to another room. What hurts me most is to leave HIM the electric blanket. But I'm going to change all that. I'm getting another one. (Blanket, not husband.)

DEAR ABBY: When we were first married we lived in a small apartment next to a church, and our humble quarters were overrun with mice. 1 am deathly atrald of mice. When we would go to bed, the mice would start to gnaw and scratch and was terrified. My dear and understanding husband would cud de me close against his shoulder, and soon he would begin to snore. As his snoring grew louder, it drowned out the sound o the mice and I was able to fall asleep, too.

Nearly 20 years later, he still snores. We no longer live among the mice, but his snoring is 80 reminiscent of the early days, I wouldn't stop it if I could.

Women who are kept awake only by their husband's snoring are blessed. Would they trade it for the sleeplessness that comes from a painracked body? Or a troubled mind? Or the cries of a sick qhild? Or the silence of death?

If snoring is the only thing that bothers them, they should get down on their hands and knees and thank God for the blessing that He has sent, and for the song of security their hus bands sing as they slumber contentedly in their own beds.

Many are not as fortunate as we.
MRS. M. FROM MASON CITY, IA
knew that she has lots of money at her disposal, but somehow I never actually pictured her at the helm of the ship of commerce, so to speak. And no wonder I try not to think about it. I find it a thoroughly depressing fact.

Why? Because by being THE purchasing power, the teen-ager controls what's being produced. Salable items (whether clothes, cars, homes, sporting equipment, whatever) will be designed especially to appeal to the largest segment of the buying public, and that today is female and under twenty. Being far removed myself from that group, I rather resent being passed over in favor of some inex. perienced but solvent chap whose wife's whimsey is indirectly controlling my selection.

If you are a female and over twenty, you should resent it too. You should resent nearly being forced to look like a shapeless Mod or a smocked little girl. You should resent straight-hanging long hair. You should resent all the cute little fashion gimmicks that teenagers seem to crave, and that are flooding the market.

You should resent it because the minority has rights too. It has tastes that also ought to be fulfilled. You don't have to look like a teen-ager just because there are more of them. After all, if there were more grandmothers than anyone else, you wouldn't want to spend your days looking like that either.

In a sense, I suppose it was inevitable because other things are involved. Not only do teen-agers triumph because of sheer numbers; they also reign because they have what everyone else wishes they hadn't already lost: youth. The combination of their numbers and their desirable youth is unbeatable. Well, almost unbeatable. And that almost can be your salvation. To paraphrase, where there's an almost, there's a way

The way, of course, is to never, never forget your age - and your assets. When you are tempted by the beauty of say, a little white organdy, try to be honest. Will you really look your best in the free-hanging shift, the smocking, the little puffed sleeves? Will you really be able to deport yourself comfortably? Or will one small, not-quite-silent part of you feel just a little silly?

If even one twinge of discomfort or embarrassment crosses your mind when you consider buying any of these ubiquitous littlegirl dresses, there is hope for you. With practice you may yet learn to check the intense longing to be eighteen again and learn to enjoy being what you are. Just remember that there's no fool like an old fool unless it's an old fool trying to look like a young fool

## FASHION MIRROR

One of the newest - and of course oldest - styles to make the grade with swinging young things is the so-called safari dress. It
 s patterned after the twill shirts that men probably used to wear into the jungle, complete with button panel down the front, long loose sleeves that button at the wrist, and large breast pockets. The version being seen around town comes in pastel colors, has a tie belt at the waist, and a generous inverted pleat in the center of the easy skirt.

For daytime sportswear, the dress is attractive. It looks comfortable, casual and, if worn gracefully, chic. Because of its extremely sporty look, nothing higher than a medium heel should be worn with it. Jewelry, if used, should be of utmost simplicity, and hats should be jaunty.

FASHION TIP
A new process that insulates fabrics may soon affect your new clothes. I speak of polyester batts, whose thickness ranges from $1 / 4$ to $\$ / 8$ of an inch or even thicker, which are bonded to a fabric. The new bonding process permanently connects the fabrics while preventing bunching, lumping or shifting of the polyester.

The batts can be bonded to a face fabric alone, or can be sandwiched between a face fabric and a lining fabric. The polyester can be bonded to almost any fabric, from lace to heavy suiting material.

It is expected that this new process will be used for active and spectator sportswear, sleepwear, robes, bras, thermal underwear, and such non-wearable items as tents. Who knows that they'll devise next for all you fair ladies.

## Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY
8:00 Warlock, Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. Western drama about the raw frociier and a town. Chs. 6-9. 10:00 THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON. Ch. 11. 10:20 THE TARNISHED aNgELS, Rock Hudson. Ch. 10. 10:30 BILLY BUDD, Peter Ustinov. Film version of the Herman Melville allegorical tale of treachery in the 18th Century British navy (1962). Ch. 3.
THE GLEN MILLER STORY, James Stewart. Biography of the famed band leader who was lost during World War 11 (1954). Ch. 4.
blue murder at st. trinians, Alistair Sim. British comedy about a jewel thief hiding out in a girls' school (1958). Ch. 5.
10:45 KIM, Errol Flynn. Rudyard Kipling's tale about the little white boy who grew up as a Hindu in India during the 19th Century (1951). Ch. 9.

## MONDAY

10:00 SAYONARA, Marlon Brando. James Michener's novel about the romance between an American jet ace and a Japanese girl (1957). Ch. 11
10:30 YOU CANT RUN AWAY FROM IT, June Allyson. Comedy about a run-away heiress and a newspaperman (1956). Ch. 3.

11:30 IT'S NEVER TOO Late, Phylis Calvert. British comedy about a large household who find that one of the female members is the author of a best-selling novel which has been sold to the movies (1961). Ch. 4.
12:15 ORDERS ARE ORDERS, Ch. 5.
TUESDAY

8:00 G.I. blues, Elvis Presley. A singing soldier and a French dancer become romantically involved. Chs. 5-10-13.
10:00 TWILIGET FOR THE GODS, Rock Hudson. Ch. 11.
0:30 THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS, Bob Hope. Story of the famous family of the musical stage. Ch. 4.
THE SEA CHASE, John Wayne. A man skippers a renegade freighter with an assorted crew bound for Valparaiso (955). Ch. 9.
12:00 THREE BLONDES IN HIS LIFE, Ch. 4
12:15 VERBOTEN, James Best. Ch. 5 .
10:00 THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT, Gregory Peck. A Madison Avenue advertising man's past comes Peck. A Madison Avenue advertising man's past comes
back to him and sets him searching for some answers back to him and sets him sear
(1956). Ch. 11. . Red Skelton. Ch. 4.
12:15 WEST OF ZANZIBAR, Ch. 5 .
8:00 WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY, Jack Lemmon. Lemmon commands a crew of landlubbers aboard a sailing ship used to transport on Australian spy to a Japaneseheld island during World War II. Ch. $3-4.8$.
FIXED BAYONETS, Richard Basehart. Account of a group of American soldiers in Korea during the hard winter of 1951 (1951). Ch. 11 .
10:00 POWDER RIVER, Rory Calhoun. Western about a gunman turned marshal and a group of characters with whom he matches wits and guns (1953). Ch. 11.
10:30 REPRISAL, Guy Madison. Western drama with a racial issue (1956). Ch. 3.
A CHILD IS WAITING, Judy Garland. Ch. 4
12:00 WHEN THE GIRLS TAKE OVER, Jackie Coogan. Ch. 4. 12:15 MAD MONSTER, Ch. 5.
8:00 Hercules unchained, Steve Reeves. Sequel to the "Biblical Tarzan" epic made in Italy (1961). Ch. 11.
10:00 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, Burt Lancaster. Drama about the few days before the bombing of Pearl Harbor and how the lives of five people were affected (1954). Ch. 11.
10:30 REBECCA. Laurence Olivier. A sheltered girl marries a brooding man who is haunted by the memory of his first wife who died mysteriously (1940). Ch. 3.
BEAT THE DEVIL, Humphrey Bogart. Ch. 4
broken lance, Spencer Tracy. Western drama about the strong-willed head of a ranch empire and the eruptive conflicts in his family (1954). Ch. 8.
the seven year itch, Marilyn Monroe. A sexy model lives in the same apartment building with a happily married man who begins to think and live like a bachelor when his wife goes on a prolanged summer vacation (1955). Ch. 9.

12:10 battle in outer space, Myo Ikeue. Ch. 4.
12:15 BEHIND THE MASK, Ch. 5.
7:30 DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK, Marilyn Monroe. A mentally disturbed girl takes a job as a baby-bitter in a large hotel (1952). Ch. 11
8:00 VERTIGO, James Stewart. Alfred Hitchcock suspense story about a man who's afrald of heights and a girl he's unable to protect. Chs. $5-10-13$.
10:00 DIPLOMATIC COURIER, Tyrone Power. Cloak and dagger drama (1952). Ch. 6 .
AUNTIE MAME, Rosalind Russell. Film version of the successful comedy of the Broadway stage. Ch. 11.
10:30 BONJOUR TRISTESSE, Deborah Kerr. The Francolse Sagan novel of love in France and Italy (1958). Ch. 4 WARLOCK, Ch. 8 (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
WHITE WITCH DOcTOR, Susan Hayward. A man and his shifty companion set out with a nurse to bring medicine into the Jungle country (1953). Ch. 9.
10:50 THE BPIRAL STAIRCASE, Dorothy McGuire. A mute servant girl in a gloomy household is threatened by a mysterious killer (1946). Ch. 3.
black 8Hield 12:15 ATSACIS OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE. Ch. 5.

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Sunday, November 7, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS


STOOGES CAVORT . . . There's plenty of distraction for comic Tim Conway, at the rostrum, as Stooges Larry Fine and Curly Joe deRita get ready to
chase jumping chorus girls dressed in Hawaiian costumes in the Danny Thomas special, "What Makes People Laugh," Monday night.

## Comedy Highlights Opener

## Danny Thomas TV Specials Premiere

By CHARLES WITBECK
Comedy, with a big bow to slapstick, is the basis for the first Danny Thomas special of the season, "What Makes People Laugh," Monday on NBC, when Danny brings together stand-up comics like Bill Cosby and Tim Conway with slapstickers Martha Raye, The Three Stooges and 16-year-old Spike Jones Jr., leading his father's band of "City Slickers."
After a short summary on the various types of humor, Danny demonstrates with monologists who seem subtle and polite compared to the visual practitioners like Martha Raye who keeps belting and whomping the Three Stooges.
"That Martha Raye - she just whops you," said Moe Howard, the Stooge who wears bangs, after rounding up his partners for an interview. "We did two shows for the special, and after the first one we had to tell Martha not to hit so hard."
The Stooges creak a little in the joints, and, being in the grandfather bracket, a solid punch by swinger Raye could put any one of the little men - Moe, Larry Fine or Curly Joe deRita - to bed. But the belters still know how to roll with a blow, and came off with only a few black and blue Raye souvenirs.

- FIRST YOU see us in the audience," explained Larry. We're urying to get on the show. Moe has his hand on some bald man's
toupee and I tell him to let the poor animal alone."
The Three Stooges are all through the hour. They rassle with Martha Raye and a gorilla, chase fans up and down the studio aisles, and strut out on stage for a Shakespeare routine in which they tell Danny their desire to create a new image. "We've been in the crummy end of the business too long," says Stooge Larry Fine, who thinks he's Dr. Zorba some of the time. The Stooges really don't believe their slapstick comedy is lacking in prestige. They're the last of the rapidly disappearing group of visual comics. Nobody, not even Soupy Sales, will take their place. "Who's left? Oniy Red sikeltom," says Curly Joe. There's no place left to learn our trade any more. Certainly you can't train on television. on the blog TV variety bilis, but on the 've played the Sullivan they've played the Sullivan Hour four times, and Steve Allen's Sumday night comedy show three dimes in the late fities. Nowadays the men only book into lacal celebrations where the price local celebrations whe price

A FEW years ago the trio appeared to be all set to put out a filmed cartoon series which would compete with their 204 movie shorts seen by every child
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|  | Light Time |
| 8:00 | The Story |
|  | Bible Story Time |
|  | Faith for Today 13 |
| 8:30 | Insight |
|  | Hymn Time |
|  | Movie |
| 9:00 | Lamp Unto My Feet |
|  | Business and Finance |
|  | Quiz a Catholic |
|  | Annie Oakley |
|  | Oral Roberts |
|  | This Is the |
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|  | Bowery Boys 4 |
|  | Faith for Today |
|  | Beanie \& Cecil 6-9 |
|  | Farm Forum 11 |
|  | This Is the Life 13 |
| 10:00 | Camera Three 3-8 |
|  | Film Feature |
|  | Bullwinkle (6-9 |
|  | Insight 11 |
|  | Silver Wings 13 |
| 10:30 | This Is the Life 3-5-8 |
|  | Aviation |
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|  | Family |
|  | Big Picture |
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|  | Big Picture 8 |
|  | Church Service 11 |
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|  | Forest Ranger |
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|  | Church in |
|  | the Home 13 |
| 12:00 | Movie |


|  | Afternoon | 5:00 | 20th Century 3-4-8 McGee Reports 5-10 |
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|  | Midwest |  | Rocky 11 |
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|  | ABC Scope Gospel Jubile |  | Pad 37 |
|  | Singers 11 |  | News |
| 12:30 | Bowlerama |  | Focal Point |
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|  | Issues and |  | Bell Telephone |
|  | Answers |  | Hour 10-11 |
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|  | Buyer's Digest 11 |  | Marlian $\quad 3-4.8$ |
| 1:15 | NFL Football 3 |  | alt Disney $\quad 5-10-13$ |
|  | Industry on |  | Federal Hour 11 |
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| 1:30 | AFL Football 5-10-13 | 7:00 | Ed Sullivan 3-4-8 |
|  | This Is the Life 6 |  | FBI 6-9 |
|  | Executive Report 11 | 7:30 | Branded 5-10-13 |
| 2:00 | Fractured Flickers 4. |  | Polka Jamboree 11 |
|  | Sports | 8:00 | Perry Mason 3-4-8 |
|  | Thriller |  | Bonanza 5-10-13 |
|  | Abbott \& Costello 11 |  | Sunday Night |
| 2:30 | Sergeant Preston |  | Movie 6-9 |
|  | Wanted Dead or Allive |  | Hollywood A Go Go |
| 3:00 | Range Rider $6$ | 9:00 | Candid Camera 3-4-8 |
|  | The Untouchables 9 | 9.00 | Wackiest Ship in |
| 3:30 | Topper Cartoons |  | the Army 5-10-13 |
|  | Industry on Parade |  | Bishop Sheen 11 |
| 3:30 | Wind of Change | 9:30 | What's My |
|  | News |  | Line? $\quad 3-4$ |
|  | Music |  | Dobie Gillis . 8 |
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|  | Suriside Six $\quad 9$ |  | Big Valley |
|  | Laramie 11 |  |  |
| 4:30 | Amateur Hour 3-4.8 | 11:30 | Tall Man |
|  | College Bowl 5-10-13 | 12.00 | Amos ' $n$ ' Andy 11 |



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|  | Afternoon |  | Have Gun Will Travel | 11 |  | Addams Family $6-9$ True Adventure 11 |
| 1:30 | Houseparts 3-4-8 |  | Evening |  |  |  |
|  | Doctors 5-10-13 |  |  |  | 8:00 | Gomer Pyle 3-4-8 |
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|  | Another 5-10.13 |  | Woody Woodpecker | 9 |  | Movie 11 |
|  | World $\quad$ 5-10-13 |  | Rifleman . | 11 |  |  |
| 2:30 | Edge of Night 3-4-8 Yon Don't | 6:30 | Wild. Wild West | 3-4-8 | 8:30 | Conversations 1965 |
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| 3:00 | Secret Storm 3-4-8 |  |  |  |  | Brothers 3-4-8 |
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|  | Girl Talk 11 |  |  |  |  | Daughter <br> 6-9 |
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|  | Dialing for Dollars 5 |  | , |  | 9:00 | Moliere |
|  | Where the <br> Action Is 6-9 |  |  |  |  | Slattery's People 3-4 |
|  | General Hospital 8 |  | + |  |  | Man From |
|  | Peter Potamus 10 |  |  |  |  | UNCLE 5-10-13 |
|  | Bachelor Father 11 |  | \% |  |  | Jimmy Dean 6-9 |
|  | Father Knows Best |  | - \% |  |  |  |
| 4:00 | Bart's Clubhouse 3 |  |  |  |  | Fugitive |
|  | Movie 4 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Captain Atom 6 |  | \% |  | 10:00 | Biology 2 |
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|  | Lono Ranger 10 |  |  |  |  | Movio 11 |
|  | Popeye \& Pete 11 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | School Reporter 13 |  | Camp |  |  |  |
| 1:30 | Rocky 3 |  | Runamuck. 5 | 5-10-13 | 10:20 | Nightlifo |
|  | Lloyd Thaxton 5-13 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Mickey Mouse |  |  |  | 10:30 | Tonight 5-10 |
|  | Dennis the Menace 9 |  | Bold Journey | 11 |  | Movle 3-4-8-9-11-13 |
|  | Beaver 10 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Casey 11 | 7:00 | Anthropology | 2 | 11:00 | Movio 11 |
| 5:00 | TV Kindergarten 2 |  | Hank | 5-10 |  |  |
|  | Sgt. Preston $3$ |  | Tammy | $6-9$ | 12:00 | Movie |
|  | Peter Jennings 9 |  | Wild Cargo | 11 |  | News |
|  | Bachelor Father 10 |  |  |  |  | Amos 'n' Andy 11 |
| 5:30 | Walter Cronkite 3-4.8 |  | Donna Reed | 13 |  | Amos 'n Ands 11 |
|  | HuntleyBrinkley 5 -10-13 |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Rifleman 6 | 7:30 | Hogan's Heroes | es 3-4-8 | 12:15 | Movic |
|  | Beaver |  | Convoy 5 | 5-10-13 |  | News |




AWAY WE GO ... The bed is more than a prop. It's one of the stars in THE KNACK . . AND HOW TO GET IT, arriving Wednesday at the Winona. Here Rita Tushingham gets a ride from Michael Crawford and Donald Donnelly.

## Ex-Crook Forced Back Into Crime

The English-speaking little Italian mouse puppet which gained fame on the Ed Sullivan television show makes his movie debut in THE MAGIC WORLD OF TOPO GIGIO, to be seen at 1:15 and 3 p.m. matinees today only at the State Theatre. In the film besides Topo are his girl friend, Rosy; his friend Giovannino, a cowardly worm, and human actors, among them - Punch and Judy puppeteer and magician who lnows all the ricks.

Opening with a 5 p.m. showing coday and continuing through Tuesday will be ONCE A THIEFP, tarring Alain Delon, Ann-Margret, Van Hellin and Jack PaInce.
Delon portrays a young former hoodlum now married and the father of a child and his efforts to lead a respectable life. A police inspector who was wounded In a holdup in which Delon was molved and who believes he was the one who fired the shot Is obsessed with the desire to return Delon behind bars again.
He succeeds in framing the youth for a crime he didn't commit but although Delon is able to clear his name he is lured back into crime by his brother, Jack Palance, whi is a big-time racketeer.
The story builds to a climax with the planning for a robbery by Delon and his brother and a final confrontation with the police inspector, portrayed by van Heflin.

A suspense drama of internaHonal espionage, THE IPCRESS FILE, is booked for a Wedneslay opening at the State.
Michael Caine stars as a man who has been literally blackjackod into serving with the British


Puppet Pals
The Magic World of Topo Gigio'

Army Inteligence Service and is assigned the task of snatching a noted scientist from the kidnapping clutches of a gang of interational spies.
Before entering the service Caine had developed a reputa ion for insubordination and black martet activities and even returned safely returned safely, Caine's superors suspect his actions
To complicate things, an American counter-intelligence agent is stalling Caine and the head of the spy ring tries to put into out of action by putting him machine designed to creare machine designed to create an blot out any tnowledge he migh have abont the master spy.

## 'Knack' <br> Conquers Women

Winner of a 1965 Cannes Film Festival Best Picture award, THE KNACK . . . AND HOW TO GET IT arrives Wednesday to show through the remainder of the week at the Winona Theatre.

Britisher Ray Brooks is cast as a man with a knack for mak ing acblig hit with women and Michael Crawford is a young man who seeks to acquire the same ability.
Rita Tushingham is an elfish young girl who arrives in town looking for the YWCA but encounters instead the teacher and his student and finds herself coming under the upell of Brooks' charm.
The movie is a film version of the Ann Jellicoe stage success and has original music written by English composer-conductor John Barry.

More than a score of comedy stars of movies, television and the stage are in the cast of IT'S WORTD , Mhich continues its run through Tuesday at the Winona.

The plot is concerned, in brief, with a situation which takes its principles from the Southern California desert to the seashore in a mad dash to dig up $\$ 350,000$ in buried loot.
Among those who are seen in the movie are Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, JonaEdian Adams, Peter Falk Jim Backus, Ben Blue Joe E Brown, Buckus, Ben blue, Joe W. Brown, Three Stooges and Arnold Stang.


INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE . . . Michael Caine and Sue Lord, both British spies, fear they've been trapped by enemy agents in THE IPCRESS FILE, starting Wednesday at the State.



DEADLY STRUGGLE Pinned under a car, Alain Delon and John Davis Chandler struggle to obtain possession of a gun in a scene from ONCE A THIEF, opening this afternoon at the State.

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Metro-6oldwyn-Mayer presents a Jacques Bar Production starring AIAN DELON - ANN MARGBET - VAN HEFIN - HACK PALAMCE
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"The Knack"
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## Talking Books Open

## Vistas for Blind

By VIRGINIA TORGERSON
In my preoccupation with larger print, I had forgotten the Talking Books for the Blind which I first heard 20 years ago. Miss Alberta Seiz at the Winona Public Library has called my attention to a reprint from American Library Association Bulletin, written by Howard Haycraft. These records are wonderful and both the records and the record player are free and post-
paid if you are blind or legally paid if you are blind or legally blind (I'll give the exact defini-
tion later but it is approximately $1 / 10$ of normal eyesight or tube vision, even with glasses.) Congress started this, program in 1931, during Hoover's administration, when he signed the Pratt-Smoot Act (and what a horrible name for such good legislation). Since then, of course, the books available have multiplied and the variety has increased. Mr. Haycraft used them for awhile when he was temporarily incapacitated. Some of the titles he asked for were: Act One, by Moss Hart, Newsweek, West's The Devil's Advocate, Shaw's Don Juan in Hell. He was a mystery story editor and requested none since he felt he had read them all, but he says the selection is admirable. He also felt that
books of humor did not wear books
well.

MY FIRST feeling on hearing one of these records, and I believe it was Basil Rathbone reading from Sherlock Holmes, was these." This seems to be an instinctive reaction of sighted people. Obviously, they cost the government too much for anyone but those qualified under the law, but the day may come when anyone flat on his back for long periods may be able to secure them.
It is hard for me as an al-


AT THE BOOK hook this week

1. Talks with Mothers, Dr. Spock
2. Problems of Parents, Dr. Spock
3. Wackiest Ship in the Army, Bergman 4. What Noxt Andy Capp, Smythe ... 5. The Art of Loving, 6. Town Tamer Gruboner 7. Lord of the Flies, Golding . The Big Brokers, 9. OYe Jigs 8 Juleps, Hudson The Fellowship. of the Ring, Tolkion
most compulsive reader to try to explain why books mean more to me than television, for in-
stance, or movies. I like to stance, or movies. I like to get to know the characters. They become real to me and I see their faces and surroundings in
actual color. I
even dream in color and I wonder sometimes if you were blind for many years if that would continue. ListenIng to a talking book is the next best thing-in some ways better, even though slower. The records are read by some of the best actors and speakers in of these books count of the users to certain voices they order by the person reading rather by the content of the book.

I remember years ago whe the University radio station used day when an hour program each a current a chapter or more of That's when I was read aloud. ing because the tro hated ironingerectinge the program was so my hands had to be care what my hands had to be doing.
TO ACQUIRE a record player and list of book titles available, one may write, if a Minnesota resident, to Services for the Blind, 658 Cedar Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55101. If a Wisconsin resident, write to North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis., 53211. The Public Library has addresses for other states. If one is totally blind, a statement to that effect may be submitted with your letter, signed by someone well known in your community, a lawyer, banker, realtor, insurance man, or newspaperman.
If you are partially blind, you must check with your oculist, optometrist or opthalmologist and submit a statement signed by him. An eligible reader is defined as one who has onetenth of normal vision (20/200) or less in the better eye with correcting glasses, or one whose field
of vision at its widest diameter subtends an angular distance no greater than 20 degrees.
I CALLED MY oculist to confirm that this is the same definition used for claiming a blind exemption for income tax purexempt. The second part of the definition refers to a great loss of peripheral vision. He says it
is like looking through a tube. and is frequently the result of and is frequently the result of ma. A great many people in Wimana who can still see something are nevertheless eligible to receive this book service.
In addition to books, there are magazines available such as Readers' Digest, Ladies Home Journal, Newsweek, Harper's, American Heritage, Ell ery Queen's Mystery Magazine, Honior Citizen.
The records come with printed titles and number of record on one side and the same thing in Braille on the other side. Numbers in Braille are simple and most people can learn to operate the machine and find the proper
sequence in records without much help. In addition to the specially designed electrical mult-speed players furnished by the government, there are a few spring-driven players for blind readers who do not have access to electricity. Also, there are over 2,000 books of specialized interest available recorded on 7 inch reels of magnetle tape. These are furnished only to blind persons who have their own tape players.
Where help may be needed in writing for the players or records, in repacking the records to post back in exchange for
others, and in maintenance, I

## Rocketry History Traced

 In the Race to the MoonGARDEN OF THE MOON, by Pierre Boulle. Vanguard, 315 pages, \$4.95.

## By JOHN R. BREITLOW

The recently renewed fo cus of attention on the American space program brings to mind a fascinating novel I have been meaning to mention. It is a story which, if I tion. It is a story which, if I
ignore it much longer, might ignore it much longer, might
leave the category of fiction. The book is GARDEN ON THE MOON by Pierre Boulle, best known as the author of THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI and one of the few writers who translates very wiell.


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## LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winena Public Library Staff
HOW TO BEAT THE HIGH COST OF COLLEGE, Claire Cox.

This book is more than a list of scholarships, it is a de tailed guide to the entire field of financial aid for stu dents.
RIVERS I HAVE KNOWN, Willard Price.
A. travel narrative which combines adventure, geog raphy, and natural beauty in pleasing descriptions of many rivers of the world
THE THIRD SESSION; THE DE BATES AND DECREES OF VATICAN COUNCIL II, SEP TEMBER 14 TO NOVEMBER 21, 1964, Xavier Rynne.

A day-by-day account of the ten weeks in 1964 during which the bishops of the church made strides forward in their conciliar work.
THE ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE; THE STORY OF THE 1964 ELECTION BY THE STAFF OF THE NEW YORK TIMES, ed. by Harold Faber This book reveals the whole story from Lyndon Baines Johnson's first tragic inaugu ration in Air Force 1 at Love Field to his second trium phant inauguration in Wash ington on January 20, 1965.
GE GALIANT RUSH; ROBEE GALLANT RUSH; ROB-
ERT SHAW AND HIS BRAVE BLACK REGIMENT, Peter Burchard.
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The story of a brave young The story of a brave young colone wit it is the a grea cause, but it is the story too the first contingent of Ne the irst contingent of Ne-
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know that there is not a church in Winona, a Service organiza tion, a Veteran's organization or auxiliary, or almost any club who would not be willing to help a blind person to secure these playe
ords.

If any of you sighted readers know of anyone who may quall fy, please tell them about Talking Books. It may mean the
differenco between living and fust existing, between bope and despalr.
fight for the freedom they sought.
REPORT FROM THE VILL AGE, Philbrook Paine.

A book of instructions on
how to live in the country. THE NEW PRIESTHOOD: THE SCIENTIFIC ELITE AND THE USES OF POWER, Ralph E. Lapp.
Ever since the preparation and explosion of the first atomic bomb, scientists have joined the councils of political power. The dilemmas for the scientists-and of so-ciety-that have resulted are the subject of this book.
ATATURK; A BIOGRAPHY OF MUSTOFA KEMAL, FATHER OF MODERN TURKEY, LORd Kinross.
A biography about a man whom Winston Churchill and Arnold Toynbee have called one of the truly great figures of the twentieth century.
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?
COMPARISON OF THE FAITHS MEN LIVE BY, Louis Cassels.
This book Is mainly on the various faiths held by the majority of Americans - the religions of the great JudeoChristian tradition.

## Current Best Sellers <br> FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman
THE GREEN BERETS, Moore
THE MAN WITH THE GOL
DEN GUN, Fleming
HOTEL, Hailey

## NONFICTION

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964, White INTERN, Doctor X
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
IS PARIS BURNING? Collins and Lapierre
A GIFT OF PROPILECY,
Montgomery
and annoying to be reminded, especially by a Frenchman, that the knowledge underlying tho fabulous breakthroughs of the quite a few years.
MODERN rocketry actually began with the experiments of an American amatuer named Robert Goddard in the early 30's. His data virtually ignored by this country, was used by the Germans to develop the V-1 \& V-2 rockets which could have made the difference in the Second World War.
It is at this point that GARDEN ON THE MOON begins, with the first successful firing 0 the V-2 prototypes. The team responsible - mainly Germanshave much difficulty convincing Hitler's high command of the value of their discovery that it is remarkable that any rockets ever fell on London. The Peenemuende Group is split at the close of the war, mainly transfering their efforts to the United States and Soviet Russia. In tracing the American group, Pierre Boulle establishes from the very beginning that his rocket developers are not primarily interested in weaponry but are obsessed with the desire to get to the moon as a staging area for the exploration of space. They are lead and inspired by a man called Dr. Stern, who is obviously Werner von Braun.
THE NOVEL'S second section largely skips the years of inactivity and pleading for funds early space program. The Rusearly space program. The Rus-
sians launch their Sputnik and what has been a tiny, low-priority activity becomes the crash project we have seen these past few years.
Pierre Boulle is quietly critical of the hurried hodgepodge that followed the first Russian satellite, when it was thought that money and frantic activity could replace time. Space peo ple run off in all directions with little coordination and less accomplishment. Finally the President determines that the American bid for space will bo orderly, long-range, and neces sarily expensive.

# Prizewords Money Hits \$100-Mark 

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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MAll TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News, Box 70, Winona, Minn.

## This Week's Clues

## CLUES DOWN

2. We can scarcely complain about losing our valuables when t's due to bad L-CK (O or U). 3. We might well deacribe a
large sports crowd as EENSE (D large sp
or $T$. - T. ${ }^{\text {M }}$

Many a man who takes a
RaVE step does -RAVE step does so without even realizing it ( $\mathbf{B}$ or $G$ ) the value of TIL-S to appreciate coung and of when were young and headstrong ( E or $\mathbf{P}$ ). -AID too much to someone is often obvious from his reaction (P or $S$ ).
( P or S ).
We'r
10. We're apt to be harshly critical of a man who gives a child DI-E for gambling ( C or M).
12.
12. -ASH is often an invaluable asset to a social climber (C or D).
13. Youngsters often seem to know more about -ETS than adults do (J or P)

CLUES ACROSS

1. The greater its length the more time it takes to complete WAL- (K or L).
2. Very few persons ever -EARN to be first-class magicians (L or $Y$ )
3. When we're at odds with someone-ACT can do much to relieve tension ( $P$ or $T$ ).
4. Marital harmony is often cemented by KI-S (D or S).
5. Children often have the same AI-S as their fathers (M or R).
6. When buying a lamp we're often influenced by its SHA-E (D or P).
7. Old people sometimes have difficulty in recalling details of DEA - friends ( $D$ or R ). 16. Disputes about -IGHTS
are often hard to settle ( $\mathbf{F}$ or R )

## CONTEST RULES



Our Prizewords bankroll is back in three figures again today after a fifth week in which no puzzle fan was able to come up with all of the correct answers to the clues.

That means that the $\$ 90$ that was up for grabs last week stays in the jackpot and to it is added the usual $\$ 10$ by which it's sweetened each week there isn't a winner.

THAT NEW $\$ 100$ prize will be claimed by the one person who sends in an entry with all of the correct letters filled in.
There was some close competition for last week's prize but nobody was able to hit on the perfect solution.

Some of the players who missed on only two letters were Bette Krantz, Elk Mound, Wis., Rt. 1; Marian DeBow, Whitehall, Wis.; Calvin McRae, 876 E. 5th St.; Carrie M. Thompson, Mondovi, Wis.; Mrs. Olaf Lovberg, Blair, Wis., and Mrs. Palmer Halverson, Arcadia, Palm
Wis.

In addition, there was a large stack of cards on which the judges were able to spot only three errors.

ALL THAT'S required for a chance at today's $\$ 100$ prize is a few pleasant minutes playing the Prizewords game.

After you've filled in your choices of letters to complete the 16 clues in today's puzzle be sure that you attach your entry to a postcard with four entry to a pos
cents postage.

All entries received in envelopes must be disregarded by the judges.
Also be sure that your entry bears a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.
later than midnght Tuesday.

## Joday's Yrab Baq

SPOT OF FAME -
GUESS THE NAME


Much as the Eiffel Tower used to denote Paris, France, today's spot of fame is the trademark of Leningrad, Russia. It was unvelled in 1782 to commemorate the centenary of the coronation of Peter the Great. The statue, showing Peter in a Roman toga - on a rearing charger, was sculpted by Etienne Maurice Falconnet, a member of the Paris Academy. He began by maxing sketches of a Russian cavalry general, resembling Peter in height and figure, who posed on the finest steed in the royal stables.
When tho plaster cast was completed, a considerable search began to find a suitable block


## ACROSS

1. We're apt to be irritated by someone who has little sympathy for a person who suffers a bad SPELL (Spill). - Apt undertates with Spill; the person has had a bad fall. The restraint is better with SPELL. A bad SPELL can refer to ill health, or ust plain hard times. In the atter case, too much griping can get an the nerves of others. Little sympathy is not to be expected.
2. Argument is LIKELY when ootball fans disagree (Lively).LKKELY is better with the outright statement. There are many instances when such an argument will be other than Lively. 7. We sometimes make ourselves look silly when we AMUSE a child (Abuse).-Silly is scarcely the word to use with Abuse. AMUSE is better; ve might do or say things that 10 silly to onlookers.
3. It's apt to make a young man's heart SINK when his girl shows violent jealousy (Sing).Sing is hardly the word. A jealous sweetheart is a real headache. SINK is better-and only apt to SINK, because the orignal born optimist that all things well turn out well is a young ellow in love.
4. Probably most of us feel a desire to SPITE someone we dislike very much (Smite). Smite is open to question; it calls for physical action. SPITE is more reasonable, and more 14. If factory output is do 14. If factory output is down, the manager (Some) put on doesn't go nearly for enough vith SOME; it's almost inevitable SOME; it's almost inevitable Chances are several persons several persons
illage not far was found in a urge but far from St. Petersporting the 1,600 -ton block pre sented itself. A reward of 7,000 ubles was offered anyone producing a solution.
A since-forgotten blacksmith uggested using brass balls on specially laid rails. The idea worked; the blacksmith got his reward, Peter and his horse got their pedestal, and the willful Czarina Catherine II got a credit line on the statue for having it erected during her reign.
Name this spot of fame.
(Name at bottom of column)
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
5. What multi-millionaire made hobby of distribuiting new dimes?
6. Where are the Carpathian Mountains?
7. Against whom were a great umber of Cicero's best orations elivered?
8. Who is sometimes called the "patron saint of socialism"? 5. Who is credited with the invention of the steam engine?

## BORN TODAY

Chemist Marie Curie, physicist Dr. Lise Meitner, sculptor lsamu
Noguchi, soprano Joan Suther-

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution

will receive blame SOLE is a much stronger term. It fits better with might.
15. You might well expect a well-run sales organization to hire new men when there's LOSS of business (Lots). - When there's Lots of business it's only natural for such a firm to hire new men. The words might well are better with LOSS. Eco nomic conditions rather than poor salesmanship might be to blame.
16. To PROJECT movie films sometimes takes more knowledge than we would expect (Protect) -PROJECT is more to the poin here because of the technical knowledge required, though might seem easy. so film is a relatively simple mat ter.

## DOWN

2. Teen-agers often tend to be scornful of younger children's PLAY (Plan). - Plan is open to question. much depends on what the Plan is. PLAY is more likely; teeners like to appear grown-up.
3. Argument with a person who is LEARNER can sometimes be very irritating (Learned). Not Learned; such an argument is likely to be very interesting and informative. LEARNER is better. A LEARNER quite often takes a few facts to be a vast body of knowledge, and can be very sure of his opinions.
4. After a hard punch a boxer might REEL as thou $a$ he were drunk. (Feel). - REEL makes a matter-of-fact statement. How he'd Feel is open to speculation. 6. If quite young, LADS should think twice before getting married (Lass). - Generally speaking, the girls do give marriage much more thought than the LADS, who are more impulsive. Lass is
to use.
8 .
5. We're apt to be flattered when we hear ourselves referred to as a SAFE sort of person (Sane). - SAME makes a good wide field To be referred to as Sane int as Sane might in some circum tances be darogatory.
6. Hard labor is apt to mako Apt doesn't go far encugh with Apt does go lar eacugh with Fitter. Birize is a much fits better with the as such the clue. he clue.
7. We can scarcely say it's ever a good thing to be LOST (Last). - Being Last could be a good thing-you'd benefit from you. Being LOST is unlikely to you. Being LOST is
8. Not many of us can 13. Not many of us can (Foe) (Foe). - Very few persons, no matter how fortunate, have no prief or more is the ther personal ives. WOE is the word. Many of us might truthfully say we have no Foe, becaurue a potential concealed. What we don't wow we can't attest to
land, evangelist Billy Graham, conductor Efrem Kurtz.

IT HAPPENED TODAY On Nov. 7, 1944, Frankin D. Roosevelt was reelected to his fourth term as president.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
CHANCRE - (SHANG-ker) noun; an ulcer or sore with hard base.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. John D. Rockeleller.
2. Between Czechoslovakia and Poland.
3. Lucius Sergius Catiline.
5. James Watt.


# Deflate That Hair-Do 



By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill


ALLING all coeds! Are you hiding your good looks under an oversize hair style that would look bet ter at the end of a mop than on top of a head? If so, for beauty's sake, discard it. Not only does an inflated coif make the head appear too big for the body, but it can have damaging effects. For instance, heavy shag bangs that droop to the lashes frequently leave an oily film on the forehead, which can erupt in facial blemishes. Also, overly teased, overly sprayed tresses often split and break, as well as turn dull and lifeless.


LET YOUR MOTTO BE: "I'd rather switch than fright-en." Adopt an easy-to care-for style that is more head-hugging than balloon size. One that doesn't run for cover with the slightest breeze or begin to droop in an overly heated room. A more manageable coif takes less time to comb and is less expensive to maintain. Pat Morrow, seen in ABC-TV's "Peyton. Pat Morrow, seen in ABC-1 prefers a casual style that bePlace," prefers a casual style that be-
gins with a turn-under set for sides and gins with a turn-under set for sides and
back. The top, including bangs, is rolled toward the crown, which provides the front with extra body and bounce.


## Teen Front



Jim Marray
Treasurer of this year's senior class at Winona Senior High School is Jim Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murray, 122 W. 4th St.

Jim was president of his junior class, a member of the football team for two years, track squad for two years, band for three years, pep band, two years, and orchestra, two years.

He's a member of the National Honor Society, W Club, served on the prom committee, was a member of the Pep Club one year, Red Cross, one year, played homeroom basketball and last year was selected as a member of the All-Big 9 Conference Select Band.
Jim plays the drums, has appeared with various local dance bands and is a member of the musicians union. He's also a member of the YMCA and Hi-X
In addition to music, his hobbies include almast all sports and physical activities. He plans to attend college but has made no final decision on a career.
He's a member of St. Mary's Church and has five brothers.


Elaine White
After spending the past summer studying Spanish in Guadalajara, Mexico, Elaine White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. White, 848 W. Broadway, this fall is a senior at Winona Senior High School where she recently served as attendant to the 1965 Senior High homecoming queen. Elaine is a member of the National Honor Society, has been a member of the Radiograph staff for two years - as assistant editor-in-chiet and editor-in-chiet - in her junior year was scrapbook chairman for Future Teachers of America and has been a member of the Black and Orange Service Club for two years.
She's been a member of the cheerleading squad for three years and is captain of the $\mathbf{A}$ squad, is a three-year member of the Usher Club and the Sparish Club and Pep Club, each for three years.
Elaine is a nember of Central Lutheran Church where she's president of the Luther League and is a member of Y -Teens. Her hobbines are sewing; playing the piano, fwimming and reading.
She plans to attend the UnIversity of Minnesota and hopes to teach Spanish and English after graduation. She has two sisters.

## What Makes People Laugh?

(Continued from Page 7)
who turns on a television set The idea flopped because sta tions saw no reason to pay ex tra money for the new series when they still had an avalanche of Stooge films available at a reasonable price.
"Our idea is about to become a reality around the first of the year" says Moe "In January we will have 156 five-and-a-hal we will have 156 five-and-a-hali minute color cartoon shows, tiled the New Three Stooges, ready to go. We will appear live at the beginning and at the end, cartoon characters. We've finish. ed filming our openings and closings, and have done the voices for half of the shows. So far we've been picked up in 40 syn dicated markets.'
The new product is expected to supplement the old Stooge o supplement the old stoos fims, and will probably be seen on the lato aternoon and
"WE'RE considered the world's greatest baby sitters, added Curly Joe. "For years kids have been quietly sitting in front of the set watching our
old movie shorts. Even childrea who can't tell time, seem to know when we go on.

Although those shorts may seem old to grownups, kids still think we made them yesterday," Moe continued. "They come up to me and say, 'Hey, did Larry hurt you when he hit you last week?"
With the cartoon series ready to roll, the three hope to sell another idea -- slapstick trave logues. "Listen to this," enthused Moe. "We go to France and visit the wine country. The narrator plays it straight as the camera roams over the vinoyards, and then moves into a closeup on the workers. That's us.
us. We carry the grapes into the winery, take off our shoes and hop about on the grapes. This leads to a wild fight and we get tossed out. The next we visit a ceremic factory and soon all dickens breaks loose.
"How do you like that?" he asked. "Aren't you tired of thoso straight, dull, unending travologues? Curly Joe, Larry and I could make minemeat out of those epics filmed in glorious color."

When your Eup runneth over, it's best to looketh out...

## $\infty$

Girls used to wear ringlets in their hair; this generation seems to go in for stringlets.

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Laugh and the world laughs with you. Snore, and you sleep alone.

## N

The trouble with life is that every day begins with that first half-hour in the morning.

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A Japanese proverb puts it well: Couples who have no children do not know the oh! of life.

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Nowadays if you have never seen a purple cow you must not have been watching color television.
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Opportunity is a bit sneaky - it always looks bigger going than it did coming.
It seems strange, and maybe funny, but there never seems to be a magazine article telling a man how to catch a woman.

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By the time the psychology boys get through - if a man still doesn't understand women, it certainly isn't because of lack of information.
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## Water's Surface Pushes and Pulls

PROBLEM: Surface Tension
NEEDED: Two toothpicks, a bowl of water and a small piece of soap.

DO THIS: Place the toothpicks side by side on the still water surface and they tend to move together. Touch the soap to the water between them, and the toothpicks move apart.

HERE'S WHY: The surface of the water acts like a very thin rubber sheet. This is called surface tension. Soap and many other substances will reduce the surface tension. If the soap is placed between the toothpicks the surface tension there is reduced, allowing the greater surface tension effect on the outside of the toothpicks to pull them farther apart.



A Return to an Atmosphere of Elegance
Furnishings Set the Mood for Gracious Living

Decorating and furnishing trends these days reflect a definite return to time-tested concepts of elegance, comfort and an atmosphere of quiet distinction. A classic example has been carried out in this room setting seen above which can be scaled to library purposes in a larger home or for a distinctive living room in a gracious mood. Overall, it fairly breathes discriminating taste and incorporates

the finest in architectural detail, furnishing and appointments. The Dutch blue carpeting in acrylic fiber sets the stage for a family of compatible seating. The leather wing chair, featuring antiqued French walnut legs and nail head trim is an exact copy of a Queen Anne museum piece. The diamond tufted lounge chairs in blue velvet and damask and the English print sofa come in a wealth of sumptuous fabrics.


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Functional design in furnishings is the keynote in these unit pieces recently introduced.

First, the furniture itself will add to the attractiveness of any room and constitute a perfect answer to that often encountered problem of an awkward corner.

But, most important of all, the arrangement of the corner unit makes for convenient and always usable storage as well as a perfect place for writing and other home work. From the "De La Sierra" collection, the pieces feature an interesting square plaques design and can be arrangéd in a continuous unit around a corner or on one wall. Authentic Spanish hardware blends with exciting brown toned finish on pecan veneers and oak solids.


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