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TREASURE FINDERS, , Tim Tlour Winona Winter Carnival treasure hunt spon-
an, left, and John Tiougan, sons of Mr. sored by the Daily and Sunday News. The
and Mrs. John Tlougan, 1629 Edgewood object of the search was attached to a can-


One Injured In Accidenis on City Streets Hidden on Cannon Police reported a hit-run acci
dent involving a personal injury
among six traffic mishas among six traffic mishaps on and early Saturday Mrss Robert J. Tropple, 29,
174 E. Howard St, complained
of neck pain after an unidentiof neck pain after an unidentiFriday at 6:40 p.m. and left the scene without reporting the
accident police said According to the police r
port, Mrs. Tropple and the ot
er motorist were both drivin










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Damage $\$ 175$ in
Brothers Find
Treasure Trove

| Two young boys "aimed high" at 6 p.m. Saturday and ended up $\$ 100$ richer. | busch, was something of a problem just before it wás put in poition. Maj. Kiekbusch called |
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| Tim, 12, and John, 10, Tlou- | Daily and Sunday |
| gan, claimed the prize from the | er William F. White from the |
| rear mounting ring of a display | Reserve armory just before the |
| non on the front lawn of the | clue was announced on KWNo |
| eserve Center, 302 | to report that two persons weie |
| nia St., shortly after the | he darkened ar- |
| ze had been placed there. | mory and wondered what to do |
| ollowing closely the first five | about it. "You'd better go out |
| clues; and the final line of the | he |
| sixth clue, the boys appeared | 0 your coat," White |
| at the Center not long after the |  |
| as fastened to the | In the meantime, however, the |
|  | people outside the armory went |
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| t us, but when he walked | cannon without being observed. |
| away without the envelope we | Where will the prize money |
| felt a lot better, Tim said. | go? "In the bank," they both |
| The treasure certificate, which | said. And that idea was solidly |
| was placed on the cannon | ech |
| Army Reserve Major A. J | Tlou |
|  | otclues |
| CLUE NO. ON | Da |
| huge boxes rise wh | streets (the first three streets |
| tower was once. | of Cummings named after |
| That's where to st | states). Stop " at the fourth |
| Just follow the clues right |  |
|  | CLUE NO, FOUR |
| If you're the winner, "Whoo- | Advance now to thick, |
| doubt if many missed the |  |
| starting point as the | simple eas |
| Przybylski apartments on |  |
| more avenue adjacent to the | Forward then for another |
|  | ten. |
|  | You were facing east at the |
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| CLUE NO. TWO | o |
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| Now to Samuel Clemen |  |
| The | en blocks westward to |
| Twain. | Broadway and Franklin Streets. |
| Then left to the opposite of | CLUE No. FIVE |
| En route to your treasure | victio |
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| muel Clemens was the |  |
| me of author Mark Twain. | You'll fini. |
| if you didn't pick up MARK |  |
| from the first line, you ould have from the second | Win it and you'll b |
| from the Przybylski apart- |  |
| go to Mark St. As the | Aaron Burr shot Alexander |
| rn left on Ma | Hamilton to death in a duel, so |
| CUMMINGS St. | walk BACKWARDS to HAMIL- |
| opposite of goings. | TON St. on Broadway. You still are facing west. so turn |
| NO. THREE | left, or south, and go to the |
| Northward now to a dead end. | Milwauke tracks. (Chemin de fer means irgn horse in French |
| vard | and is the $\begin{aligned} & \text { ferench word for }\end{aligned}$ |
| , | at the |
| To treasure plea | tracks and Hamiton St. |
|  | FINAL CLUE |
| onorth on Cummings until | coal |
| right on Fifth and pass Minne- | basin and a major leg joint |
|  | treasure point. |
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5th Street Mishap

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while about $\$ 2,700$ was


[^0]What It Flood Comes
Again? Some Answers

 tion of two flood control struc.
tures and to assess the city's
readiness to fight high wit again :


Ambulance Hit At Eltrick
Acciden Scene ymaxiz day and Saturday, one man is
hospitalized, one was "shaken
up" and the two others escaped injury,
There was damage to all veni-
cles, including the Runnestrand
ambulance, Ettrick, which was
sent to take Elroy. W. Dahl, 26 , Baird said defenses for easter-
iy sections canbe erected in two
or three days. Sudies and
thart charts also indicate a central
wail as susiggested by the mayor
is feasible, Baird said.




Wabasha Co.

 proceeding souuth, rural Ettrick;
ofricens said Leque's car
ushed the a mbulane beck
WABASHA, Minn (Special)- anywhere near the - -2 mark modicted for Sunday morning

| Tampering with an automobile and possessing beer as minor earned 60 days in jail for three youths here Friday. |
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| Pleading guilty to two char- |
| municipal court |
| re Gerald Schroeder |
| rl McLaughlin, 19, Ham |
| and Ronald Willia |
| zeppa. Municip |
| nneth Kalbrenner |
| il sente |
| each of the charges. |
| The trio was arrested Jan. |
| by Deputy Sheriff Everett |
| enz. The youths were char- |
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| pickup owned by Loid |
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| yard. |



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The office
slippery.

## Lake City Area <br> Barn Destroyed



TREASURE HuNT WINNER . . Barbara Van Deinse,
and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Deinse, 63 W. Sarnia
St., is holding two trophics she won in Winona Winter Carnival events, as she is heing congratulated hy Jerry Fakler,
Prince of the Gopher Realm, left, and Dr. Cleve Gruler

## Treasure Hunters

Run in This Family


SNOW MODELING CONTEST WINNER Carnival's snow modeling contest for the Waul Hamernik, 13 , son of Mr. and Mrs Aigure of a snow horse that he made. Paul
Wiliam Hamernik, 515 . Woward St. holds also won last year's contest. (Sunday News
the trophy that he won in the Winona Winter photo) New Record Snow Modeler
Cold Seen Champ Again


## ATTENTION

Churches, Clubs, Schools

## VIET NAM

## at home when flames broke out. The carm is on Wabasha County 6815 miles southeast

Barbara Van Deinse, daughe pine tree near the Rose Gardens
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van ant Lake Park.
Delnse, 63 W Sarnin St is the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Other Items collected by child }\end{aligned}$





Russ Say Young American Killed Self on Way to Prison


Mott was on vacation in Nor- they said
way from way from his job with the Van possible.
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alave but became "hot tired
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 brary auditorium, where he
spoke today, July 30,1965, spoke today, July 30 1955.
No. 1 Is for you and No No. 11 is for you and No. 2 for
Mrs. TYumar," Johhson said.
YYe are getting the jump on Mrs. Truman," Johnson said
"You are gettin the jump on
the rest of the folse who won't
get theirs until the end of the
month", Johnson said it was one more
way of the Americar people tellWay or he Americar people tell-
ine Truman that they have not
forgoten that it was be forgotten that it was he who
proposed the medicare program
 The embassy then launched af dependence High School will
clemency appeal on behalf of stat Feb 7 if at least 15 sign
his parents.
it consider the sentence un up for the 10 -week courses run-
his parents.
"I consider the sentence un-
just, Mott told two


> College DFL She said she "began to get The United States had called
more suspicious" after she had Mott's sentence extreme and talled to the Soviet Embasgy in harsh. The State Department
Washington about returning the said atter the trial that sthe
body and was told it might not court body and was told it might not court decision is inconsistent
be possible. She said she had been unable cases of this kind ""
to learn any detallo of her son's
In asth statement in Washington
drom the Soviet Embassy.
Iriday night the department
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 Insist upon a full investigation behalf of Mot's parents when
of the circumstances of Mot's an earliier appeal against the
death and report as soon as pos. sentence had been denied. The embassy immediately
Three hours later an embassy
made plans to send two consur
Iar offlicials to Klrov, 500 miles
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the followign Ministry and had northeast of Maseow, where
Mottre body had ben taken A "Competent. Soviet organs in-
spokesman said they would spokesman said they would formed the ministry that Amer-
leave as soon a transportation
coun ceitizen Newcomb Mott, sen-
could bo arranged :



 comb Mott and deplore the han- The body is presently In the $\begin{aligned} & \text { wrote because of his circum- } \\ & \text { stances there was nothing much }\end{aligned}$ They'll Do It Every Time


## GAME TIME Pavorite

Kentucky Fried Chicken




## By Jimmie Hatlo

It Happened Last Night

## Christiane Diets,

 Renounces Tifle
 A fine thing to say to the bouncy blonde whe was heralded
as being the bust champion of Hollywood with a 44 measure
ment when she made "Ship of Fools" in seenes with Jose
Ferrer chasing her .


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know what 44 wis. But I never Now, what was vour auestion?",
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Grapefruit Drinks 4 ane spo RINSO DETERGENT - -49 CHOCOLATE CHIPS : 29

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Buir Oak Phone Swilch Delayed
betreen the two communitles. $\quad$ Sonday, Januery 2s, 1908 WINONA SUNDAY NEWE : The new lines will carry 10 or
more times as many calls with
trom Hokah and Freehurg as Moriarity Pulls Out ers in the Burr Oat exchange. Follownig his marriage to Of St. Paul Race Mabel Cooperative plans to Dora Beneke, he farmed near ST PAUL (AP) - Harold
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) guests-one farmer in each of and Arthur Schultz Sr., Plain- banquet SUPERVISORS of testing units are: Joe Fredrickson, Lake City, The Burr Oak, Iowa, telephone
North; Eugene Schad, Plain- exchange, part of the Mabel Co.

 Dairy Herd Improvement Asso- Certificates for HIGHEST of the DHA board, was master


 ments and the aim of finding
new uses

 ery manager, stressed the im- W. C. Drysdale and Son, Wa- One hundred attended the fiew and Jan Schwantz, Plain- At present the monthly aver- birthday recently, creamery of years a ghe, com- Artle arthur Schult, Jr. and Sr,
pared with the large industries Plainview, Unit 5, 53 cows, 14,-
of today we have of today, We have come a long 340 pounds of milk, test 3.4 but
way and are still growing. We terfat 491.7\%
can use increases in dry whole Mrs. Milton schwantz \& son cain use increases in dry whole Mrs. Milton Schwantz \& son,
milk and still be able to sell it. PRainvew, Unit South, 24 cows,
In out of it state markets, it is 15,483 pounds of milk, test 3.7 ,
found that sill In out of state markets, it it 15,433 pounds of milk, test 37.
found that milk, butter, non-fat
dry mitterfat 580 .




WABASHA WINNERS. Among winners cited at the Drysdale, Goodhue, high test and butterfat increase; Arthur Schiulta, Plainview, high test and butterfat increase, Law.
rence Sexton, Millvile, butterfat lincrease, and Harold Houghton, Plainview, butterfat increase. (Mrs. Corleus photo) Woolworth Store Pigeon Falls club Manager Named Lions on Jan. 31 Louis Kober, 28, st. Paul, has PIGEON FALLS, Minn, (Spebeen named manager of the cial) - Pigeon Falls Lions Club
F. W. Woolworth \& Co. store here.
Kober Kober has been acting man Green Meadows supper cluy Francis J. Vaughan retired.
Vaughan hat at $6: 30$ p.m.
Speaker will be claren


 Si o u $x$ Cof City
Iowa He attend. ed Morningside
College the e
Honeywell Gets and joined the
company in De- Munitions Contract He has worked Kober WASHINGTON (AP) - The in stores at Fairmont, Austin, Army Ammunition Procurement Rochester, Waterloo, Iowa, and Ill., has awarded a 56.3 million St. Paul. Kober and his wife have a
pron, 3 , and a daughter, 6 . His of classified ammuni-
tion an the Twin Cities Army family, will move here from St:
Paul in February. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Brighton, Minn, congre } \\ & \text { gources said Friday. }\end{aligned}$ It's Our ONCE-A-YEAR
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Thoughts at Random From Editor's Notebook FORMAL APRROVAL of the downtown
enewal plan by the Housing and Redevel. renewal plan by the Aousing and Redevel-
opment Authority is another step on the
way to the urgents needed upgrading of way to the urgently needed upgradirig of
the city's nucleus. The authority is project, its leadership and its faith in a

Tood for Wewspaper believes that what good for Winona is.good for the Daily News
and we will vigorously support sound measures to promote such long overdue
improvement. Further, we believe this concept extends to everyone else in the
community and that upgrading plans should arouse the enthusiasm of all con-
cerned persons.
There is always room for honest, con
structive criticism. But sheer harassment, obstructionism and blind resistance to all change should be put aside in the best in-
terests of all We hope the city now can speak with one voice for the objective of thus fomenting greater prosperity and better lives for its people.
the other day from a Canton Ming letter er, taking us to task for printing the pic-
ture of a La Crescent, Minn., cheerleader showing her lace fringed pantaloons.

This is not a new fad for cheerlead them last year. Nothing was said and there In my opinion you were just pretty hard up for something to take up space in your The Winona Daily News, along with
most other papers in Minnesota and Wisof the two states, printed the La Crescent picture. It was carried to more than 1,000
Associated Press. Wirephoto members and many of "them thought enough
ture to "play It up" on Page
We're sorry we didn't get a shot of the
Canton cheerleaders last year for we're Care it would have made every bit as good
a picture: In our time we remember the fuss
created by Gussy Moran and her lace trimmed tennis shorts 25 or 30 years ace-
Nothing new under the sun, but a good thing bears repeating.

OUR GOOD friend Chuck Withors, editime off the ot her day to fly down to Wash-
ington for the Presidents State of the ion address before a joint session of the
Congress. He speaks about a "fringe ben. Congress. He speaks about a "fringe ben-
efit" of such a trip and we're pleased to
read his assessment of 1st District Cong.
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a two-day stay to hear the President's tant fringe benefit for the visiting newsman by permitting him to sit down, over
coffee or cocktails, with some homestate politicics and members of their staffsto to
discuss or argue the current political trends.
At such a late-hours confab with a pair
of Democras who know their way around
Capitol Hill, this editor heard repeated an opinion thal, he has heard a number of
times in weard reated an times in Washington in the past three or
four years from other Democrats. our 1st District is the most able, most com-
petent Republican congressman from Minnesota and is also the hardest working.
"Because he has more 'clamor' and
presents a metropolitan district, it is usually assumed back in Minnesota that Rep.
Clark MacGregor is No Clark MacGregor is No. 1 among
state's four Republican congresmen. "But not in Washington, according to a talked to over the years. Both Quie and
MacGregor have similar moderate voting MacGregor have similar moderate voting
records, but the Democrats who this writdoing a superior job on his 'homework' to
teally "Make no mistake, these Democrats
would dearly love to knock Quie off, and they don't agree with many of his vicus
or his votes, but they respect him." A COMPROMISE pay raise for the
mayor and nembers of the city council at
Rochester - worked out by the city charter commission and a a crumbil committee-
is now under study in the Mayn City.

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but things are more amicable now and the
airlines' local business has been steadly airnines nocal business has heen steadily
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IN YEARS GONE BY
Ten Years Ago ... 1956

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Twenty-Five Yars Ago, , 1941
 Herman F, Pagel who died in the Armistice
May storm Ma Conrad Sr, Mrs. Belty Jarvis,
Mrs. E. F. Heim and Mrs. B. J. Closuit, who attended the afternoon session of the Women's
Institute of SI, Paul in St. Pall, attended he
performance of "There Shall Be No Night" there in the evening.
Fifty Years Ago
Mrs. C. B Chorpenning. 1916
 are to put on the play for which phe she was re-
cently warded first prize in the play writing
contest in contest in which many authors took part,
H. Wiby was in St Paul atending the
convention of the layman's missionary move
ment, holding credentials from the Cenval convent, hon of credentials from the Central
ment ,
Methodist Church.
Seventy-Five Years Ago ... 1891 Seventy-Five Years Ago _. . 1891
E. S. Youmans and W. H. Laird have re-
turned from St. Paul, where they have been attending the meetings of the lumbermen.
On recimmendation of Fire Marshal Ryan,
Timolhy Welch was accepted as a permanent fireman
The first sleigh of the season made its ap-

One Hundred Years Ago ... 1866 There is some prospect that Prof. E. I. Your-
mans of New York will revisit Winona this.
winter, and delive one or more lectures be-
fore the Young Mens ore the Young Men's Library Association,
The weather has moderated greatly, and to
day it has been positively pleasant. The roads day it has been positively pleasant.
ara rapidly being opened to travel.
added during the year, bringing the flect
to 20 Convairs and 17 DC-3s and the line has ordered ten DC.A jet aircrafi for in-
auguration of jet service carly in 1967 . Con1965.
Improved reservalions and flight infor Improved reservalions and flight infor-
mation service som w will he provided
through use of Eastern Airlines computers main operations base will be built at Min-
mapolis-St. Faul International Airport. But here is the topper of all: Since in
auguration of service in 1948; the airline has maintained a perfect safety record and
has carricd 12 million passenkers and
flown $1,118,000,000$ passenfer miles wilhout a single fatality or iniury to passen-
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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Ghana's New Volta Dam Rivals Aswan in Importance


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WASHINGTON CALLING
GOP Learns One Lesson-Restraint

| by marquis childs <br> WASHiNGTON -The Republicans appear, as a result ot Wo. years spent wanderitist iesson -restraint: to have learned. one imporiant <br> With the decisions in the Vietnamese war on a knite edge of uncertrainty by past performance they would at this point be calling tor bombing everywhere and anywhere to bring quick victory. As recently as December the victorybring quibing theme was the battle cry of many Republicans. |  |
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## Four Retiring

 Firemen Cited Central Fire Station to honor $\begin{aligned} & \text { like Minneapolis and St. Paul } \\ & \text { the firemen who have retired } \\ & \text { in the sophistication of its fire }\end{aligned}$ the firemen who have retired
during the preceding year. during the preceding year.
This year, the department believes.
honored four officers, including its retired chief, who could ment in working conditions for
boast of 130 years of combined firemen as the most important

 mer. Drive, were the retirees
honored. ALL OF THE retired captains the firemen, Loeding believes. present Archer-Daniels-Midland $u$ used to have to work all day at
Co. in the west end of the city the stations then assemble as their memorable experience er. supper for evening classes
hile with the deare
 spread from stack to stack of CHIEF STEADMAN Jolined
the baled flax straw.

 in fact, the the pumper-truck years and nine months,
divier had to drive away with
the hose still attached between
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 heated before it was made was into $\begin{aligned} & \text { sent. } \\ & \text { ment, PAPLINSKI is the } \\ & \text { CAPT, }\end{aligned}$ When the straw becane over- "oldest", fireman in the group
heated, as it frequently did,
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Roplinski said, it would burst nepo flame. The resulting furst fire was the youngest firemane, hired
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would be so hot that firemen by the fire department would tie therer the hilses. The the end
of o ladder and puast of age. He was appointed
cown the ladder into the kiln. ent of fire eves the improve- - firema and techniques is the prast ime
art . CAPT. LOEDING joined the
department Sept. 1, 1928, under ortant change he has seen dur-
deng his years with the depart-
chiel Norton. He was appoint-
ed captain Sept. 1, 1951, and
 and establishment of a fire pre- prepared and serve code enacted in 1959 has brought
more awareness of fire hazards.

and ment struck Peplinski as the their names and the number of during more than 38 years with partment. It was under Chief $\boldsymbol{H}$. G. Put- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Acting Chief Ervin R. Leut } \\ & \text { enber also }\end{aligned}$ | nam in the '40s that the depart- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { retiring man with a purse oo } \\ \text { ment first } \\ \text { began to buy new }\end{array}$ |
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| money provided by the fire |  |



Boys' Sex Class
Planned at YMCA
 chool boys and their fathers
re being taken at the YMCA, sficials said today.
Sponsoring the 3 Spossoring the 3-session
course is the youth committee:
Fathers must attend all sesathers must attend all ses-
ions with their sons. Speakers will be Ed Griffin,
assistant general secretary of ha Minneapolis YMCA; Dr.
James. Wilson, Rushoron, and
he Rev, Martin G Olson and the Rev. Martin $G$. Olson, , chap-
lin of Newman Center at W -
nona State College. Creation of wholesome atti-
udes, dissemination of factual information and establishment communication on sex are pur--
poses of the course. Similar
courses have been given at the oses of the course. en at the
courses have been given an
Minneapolis YMCA for several years, according to Lary Schill
er, youth work secretary at the local YMCA, , 9 and 15 Advance registra-
tion and fee payment are re
uired. The course is open both of members and non-members
of the YMCA. Mondovi Fishing Contest Readied MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) vatioers of the have named com
nittees for the ice fishing con est on Mirror Lake Feb. 6. Tic kets for the contest may be
purchased at most business plaThe committees are as fol
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Lunch Menus At Public Schools And St. Stan's

## Toasty Hoy Do Pickle Sllices

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Catsup-Mustard

Fish Stlcks
Tartare Sauce

Baked Beans
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Vanilla Pudding
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Hamburger on a $B$ Bin French writh Potatoes

Lake City to Host Foreign Students LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

- Ten foreign students attending area high schools will b ing area high schools will be
guests in Lake City next week-
end, arriving Friday afternoon at Lincoin High School. There
they will meet their host fami
lies and have dinne lies and have didiner.
$A$ basketball game and will entertain them Friday
night.
Saturday moning Siturday morning Leon Rutz
will take them on a tour of
Di-Acro and Di-Acro and Fred Jaco
tour of Gould National. Proceeds from the varie
show, which they will prese
to the public Sate ollowing dinner tat St. Mary's
Churg, will be used to help
bring an AFS student to Lake
City again next year, and send aity again next year, and send
a student from here abroad.
The students will return to their Americ
afternoon.

Hubbard Becomes Mondovi Postmaster MONDOVI Arthur Hubbard, who has serv-
ed the Mondovi post office ensy/2
years, was sworn is postas
ter last week succeeding Allen

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TOALLCABLETVSUBSCRBEERS: 

## "DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, MANY PROGRAMS NORMALLY SEEN TONIGHT WILL NOT BE SHOWN."

This may soon become a frequent announcoment... Just before your screen goes 'black' on many of your favorito programs usually seen on your favorite channels: No, it won't really happen tonight... but it could happen...VERY SOON... unless you do something about it NOW!
Your freedom to choose the television channel You WANT at the hour YOU WANT for the program YOU WANT may soon not be your right at all, Your choice will be controlled by the Federal Communications Com. mission in Washington, D.C.
Under government regulations now being actively considered by the FCC, you may soon be denied the freedom to select your family television entertainment at the hour or on the channel to which ypu are accustomed. A federal agency will tell you which stations, yhat how many stations you can watch, and which programs you can watch.

In short, the rules proposed by the FCC mould give the federal agency power to regulate your television reception...something unheard of before in this country... an idea completely foreignto the American system of free enterprise broadcasting. In effect, the FCC would severely limit your freedom to select the channel of your choice for your family'stelevision enter-

If you want to protect your rights as an American citizen... if you want to safeguard your freedom of choice... if you oppose unwarranted government intervention in your family's TV viewing habits...
THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO:
Menbers of the Federal Communica tions Commission ate not elected to office. BUT they are answerable to Congress.

Whether you are a
Cable Subscriber or not, you should be concerned as we are, about these restrictions. We have engaged college students to call on you in your home with this letter.

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We urge you to sign it. The TV Signal representative will
mail it for you
Thank You
TVI

Dear Congressman Albert Quie
I subscribe to a community antenna service (CATV) clearer pictures than I can receive otherwise. Without CATV,

The Federal Communications Commission is prepared to upset my family"s television viewing habits by restricting the present service provided by the CATV system.

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I understand the necessity of controlling transmission of radio and television, but am appalled to learn that an agency of the air I can watch.

Please convey my concern to Congressman Walter Rogers and support any, efforts he might undertake to stop the FCC' be helpful.

Thank you very much.
Sinocrely
P.S. Thus ì a form letter and you will bereceiving others. But I have read it; I understand it; and, I agree entirely with its content.


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College Students Fashion Art From Snow and Ice


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ELEVEN TONS OF ICE . . and a little annual St. Mary's Winter Sports Weekend.
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the snow sculpture contest section of the nilde Hall. (Sunday News photo)
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## Here's Southern Girl Who Really Likes Snow

 It's Hard But All Right In iron content and generally
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tce. (Joyce Lund photo)
State Checks City Water:








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## Cazzie Scores 40, Michigan Scores 97-85 Win

Redmen in Return to
Win Trail?

back on the Sadurday evening
words of
entanglement ot the Scots from Macalester were defense, execu tion and variation a and those
three verbalisms adde up to
a 57.38 rout of Mac by the Red

BUT WARRIORS TUMBLE

## Starzecki in Starring Role

Cotter in 62-43 Win Over Hill By aristic standards it was
not a masterpiece. But never
theless it did add up to a vic-
tory for . Winona Cotter.
The Ramblers played a fumb-
ling St. Paul Hill team into

6243 submission before a slight |  |
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night.
FOR COTXER It was the
sevent victory against ifive de-
feats, and it it came with comparative ease following a $29-24$
halftime edge.
John Nett's crew then went to
work with sophomore Tim
Browne turning in his second consecutive stellar performande
singe being. elevated to the var-
sity and subsequently into a is prowne counted eight of his points at $39-29$ with half the
period gone.
THEN TOM LEAF rammed Browne got a field goal an a
beautiful tip to run to to a3-29.
That was the beginning of the
end for Hill Though the Pioneers did man-

ge to trim the gap to $43-33$ | age to trim the gap to 43.33 |
| :--- |
| with eight minutes to play Cot- |
| ter was never again seriously |
| threaten | Greg Schooner, who got six

sints in the final guarter,
scored at the outset of the per-
iod before Steve Dusek matched that for Hill. Duser matched
THE PIONEEs then called
time with 5:54 remaining and press.
Four consecutive times Hiin
failed to get of a shot and Cot-
ter capitalized on all four,
Shooner hit on an assist from Dave Peloonski and assist Bob
Allaire cashed a drive Shoene
came back with a long jumper
and Tom Wenzel with a dirve
and it stood $53-35$ for the Ram-
and


For Hill, Mike Junker, who
converted nine of 13 free
throws, $\operatorname{tinishen}$ with 13. He was
the lone Pioneer in double fig. ures.
The two teams got off to
sluggish start. Hill opened a $3-1$ lead and upped it to $5-1$. a
Cotter came back to lead $6-5$
at $3: 37$ on a drive by Mike
$\qquad$
 FROM THERE it went all the
way to an R1-point Ramber
lead at at-15., Bownes basket
making it that. Hill than rallied
back to the five back to the five-pint teflied
before caving in in the second
half.
Cotter Friday night will tace
a more severe challenge in the form of Austin Paceli. The game
will he played at Austin.

## WWBAToCrown New City Tournament Team Kings

lowa Cracks Tight Game,<br>Tumbles MSU

lowa broke opich a tight gam
hate in the first half, hen non
tinued $n$ rampage after inter
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Gophers
Now Are
Poor 1-2
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)
zo-point scoring effort by Ca
zussell spearheaded defen zie Russell spearheaded defend-
lig champion Michigan to a 9 .
85 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota Saturday: The triumph was the forth in
a row in the conference withouit
a defeat for the Minnesotat is the Wolverines $1-2$ in league play
ditan In the first half as of he woiver

Minnesota never got clos
than five points in the secon half as the Wolverines stay
comfortahy in front with
combination of Russell's scorin
and rebounding by th and rebounding by Jim Mye
and Oliver Darden. Myers
topped both
bounds.
Minnesota's Archie Clark le
te Gophers with 30 points. with
the Gophers with 30 points wit
Dennis Dvoracek adding 14 .
Clark had 19 of his points
overcame a ninepoint Michigan
lead to narrow the gap to 0 20-26
with $7: 40$ remaining before half
But Michigan charged bac
and outscored Minnesota $10-2$
the next 2 多 minutes to take a
10-point lead. The Wolverines hit
that 10-point margin twice more
close to within four points late
in the half but Myers, who add
in the halt, but Myers, who add
ed 12 points, and Russell score
in the final eight second an an
gave the Wolverines their eigh
point halftime buige. Myers hit
With a few seconds leif, and
Russell stole the Gophers in
bounds pass for another bucket
Michigan twice increased
lead to 15 points in the seco half, although Minnesota still
was in the game at 79.74 with
7 minutes to go. Darden added 16 points and
John Clausen 15 to the Michigan Michigan Coach Dave Strack
said the game went exactly "We filt we had to blt them
at their strong point-rebound at it we were to win", Stracts
said,
The Wolverines finished with 64 rebounds to 36 Lor the Go-
phers and held a 3313 edge in
hhis depariment in the second Minnesota Coach John Kundla
criticized his team for missing its second and third shots at the
basket.
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ANOTHER HOCKEY OVERTIME WIN

## Troubled Times Now Over for St. Mary's?

Subs Shove Buckeyes to
79-73 Triumph



## Tough Spot-Hawks Can't Relax

 Kenney: 'Go!', Hawks Obey Wingers in Hazelton Stars 66-59 Win As Winona Routs


## Hawks Try, But Fail in 21-19 Defeat

High School wrestling coach
Dave Moracco sat through
nightmere here Friday nightmare here Friday night.
His varity His varsity toam
ed $21-19$ by Austin
squad fell 24
"It was just
last week," said Moracco. "Last
week wo didn't have \& good
week of practice, but everything
went right on Friday night (Wi went right on Friday night (Whi
nona 32 , St. Charles 8). This
week, we had an excellent weel of practice I couldn't have been day night wo couldn't do any

Moracco was reprimanding his
team for a slovenly effort. Tha
I s ont the case.
"I think the boys wanted thi


IN BIG NINE WRESTLING LEAGUE

# Case Grows for Rochester 

There WERE bright spots
in the defeat. Ron Hoover movIn the deteat. Ron Hoover mov-
ed in at 13 as the Hawks jug.
gled ed in at 133 as the Hawk jug.
gled weigh divisions. He
sid
such at fine job he apparently
 erything but pan his man $\begin{aligned} & \text { ev- } \\ & \text { and Morace } \\ & \text { has his doubts }\end{aligned}$ nhout that since Randy Fingers
son spent the final two minutes decision. And John Degalleer
picked up a pin over John up, ' was plensed with the line
sald Moracco. "We think
we'll keep it Just the way

The packins in a key ma-
neuver - swept the three lower weight duvisions, Rick Pomeroy
Don Michalowski and Miller los Ing decislons before Jim Dotzler nona points at at 120 .
The " B " sulve
ald
 event and Austln heavyenight
Gene Sterm took a deckision to
swing the tlde to the Packer

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Little Hawks Hit Cold Spell, Bow to Austin



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Rees the hands of the Austin
Beat









## COACH'S WARNING TO HAWKS

## No Room for Complacency

Keney. "Ile did atsereal whood joul," praised the list
three or four minutes. And we got three us-
 Hally don't get that many irom thase two
Winona put down 30 of its 65 field gual
attempts for a 46.2 percentage while Austin atempis for a 46.2 percentage while Ausin
cooled in the second hall
came on strong - when Winona aid "The casch to be our best werall effort,' five Hawk starters hit in double figures and
that the reserves outscored the rackers llu-2 In the last three minutes of the game. work inside on us more,", mused Kenney. "Of
cours, (Don) Hanson picked up three quick fouls, and was out of there. If there is a noxt
time, we can probably expect a litle mere Tion One tournament - the seceond round of he hegion one
before a bld to th
$\qquad$
 withe playing also crediteed a pressime defense lous in defeat. ""he finest team we've played
this year," he said. "We ielt our team was. But the Austin game is alreally hiltory
Hhe next hurdle is Manksito

## Over 'Kato Packers in 4th

Winona Hight which authored a cyclonic second-half charge wamp Austin $75-54$ Friday night, doesn't even have time

savor the taste of a sweet victory.
tory was 21 points, was wild, wooly - and close - until Ho the Hawks find themselves with a $50-\mathrm{Big}$ Nine record

ut therein lies the trickiness.
"Now they get tougher," said coach John Kenney not long
the snake dance and wild celebration had carried from the A funny statement since the Hawks already have beaten Not really Going into the game, Austin was the state's fifth-
nked team Winona was 12 th: "But now they'll start to believe in us," said Kenney. "Al
a sudden they're going to realize we're for real." Parlayed with that statement was a warning sounded at Red nargin of 66.59 . The Scarlets had been soundly whipped Considering the powerful home-court advantage Red Wing
njoys, the score hardy leaves time for rejoicing. The Hawks So ravelo manka.
So what it amounts to is this Winona, which still must
lay return matches with Rochester and Hed Wing really can't ord to drop a conference "game the rest of the way. But the blg weekend news was not to be scarred by the dim
After slugging it out on oumparatively even terms for the
half, the two teams went different directions in the second st half, the two teams went different directions in the second.
Austin, atter scoring on a ilte jumper by Dave Stilievel at
0 of the third period, couldn't put anything through the net the next four minutes and 20 seconds.
They faskioned a $45-31$ lead behind the outside prowess of ry Larson and the inside effectiveness of Paul. Plachecki.
But the Packers did not fade - not until Hazelton turned on
offensivepower switch with six minutes left in the final seg. It was al 6 :30 that Dave Stilwell made a driving shot to cut
once sufficient Winona lead to $49-44$. The estimated 1,870 in Then a tiny whirlwind flew down the lane at 6:00 and lubar with $2: 30$ remaining.
That group, with Hopf the ringleader, outscored Aistin
down the strech.
A glance at the box score will show you that Winona won

## Preston Is Shocked by Wykoff 56-54

## Luther Stuns Cards 80-59

 Ing. into the
fourth period 61.60 ,
Leading the Hillopers to vic.
tory were Bob Berg and Tom
Peek with 21 each. Ron mith
and Jim Shoults followed with 18

## Anderson dumped in 14 points For the Mustangs Dave Pfafi led off with 14 points. Larry Alen hit

## Lima Wins First in Loop Play Wabasha Rips Elgin By $88-57$




Islanders Stop Eagles on Mat



## Alma Rips 12th Win

Cardinals Rip AC Lincoln 83-69


ELEVA.STRUM 83
ALMA CENTER 63

## Kenyon Tops Tigers Saints, Gophers Cop

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Bluejays'
String Ends At Eleven
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to play and raced the lengh of
the court for a layup, the WyWisim vemw


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SPRING VALLEY 47
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miserable first half and trailed
the winless WWolves $25-17$ at the
itermission.
But then things began to
click and Chatield pured in
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with 15 points. Doug howland
added 14 and Dan Bernard 11.

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## Hurricanes Rap Rushford 78-70

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|  |  |  |  | Ralders. Jumping off to a 22.13 | ended $M$ |
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| would.the |  | Peterson's Tigers have hat |  | enough, Mike Ryan, Bill Harlos, | What hurt the Wildcats |
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## New Crop of Trappers Learns How to Skin Fox



Expert Gives Younger Men Valuable Tips sis iervines
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Winona Sunday News

## Outdoor

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HAWKS RIP AUSTIN Each Hawk had his continned on Pagee 18) (or guarters) and each played
naior role.
Larson and Hazelion each tinished with 14 points. Walski
and Addington equally divided 26 and Plachecki scored 11 .

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ficided) the only Packers in double figures. The Hawk didid iike this:

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And it extended Winona's personal string over Austin toBowlers MarkOuie Night,Eye Tounneys


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THIS series of pictures are published as an aid to beginner fox trappers, and for the large num ber of bounty trappers that here tofore collected the bounty, and threw the unskinned fox carcass on the
dump. The demonstrator is Joe Bambenek, a pro dump. The demonstrator is Joe Bambenek, a proskins for market. Merritt Kelly, Daily News photo
Mk grapher, titled the series "How to Skin a Fox." After the fox comes home from the trapline hook in the ceiling. He uses a heavy fish line. The with a real sharp pocketknife he cuts the feet off of the legs, splitting the skin up to the body.
With the rear legs skinned to the With the rear legs skinned to the body, Joe cuts (3) around the base of the tail and the vents
so the skin will come down freely over the rest of the body. The tail is then (4) carefully removed from it bone. The tail is a valuable part of the animal an care should be exercised here. The next move is using the knife to remove any meat sticking to th skin. (5). Note the bone of the tail. The skin is care fully slipped up off the front legs (6) and pulled so
it passes over the head, where it is cut lope at the tip of the nose (7). Great care should be exercise in cutting around the eyes so that the head skin is not injured. (Sunday News photos) :. Joe shows the skin after removed from the
carcass (8). Note the size of the fox


## Heirlooms, Artistic Creativeness Combined at Marshes'



IN SUNNY BAY WINDOW Mrs. Marsh pursues her hobby of
knitting seated in her comfortable arm chair in the living-room bay-window alcove, which the Marshes had lined with pecan-wood paneling. Bugs plays with his toy, a rubber football,
which he has deflated in his doggy
ashion. Mrs. Marsh is making a brown resemble a mink stole whe finished she wears another of her creations, white mohair sweater. The chest at the left, made by Mr. Marsh, is covered
with Morocco leather with horsehide with Morocco leather, with horsehide
straps and brass studs,


THE CHEST MAKER Marsh works at one of the ornate ment workshon he makes in his basewith an amazing array of power and hand tools and small items for his many creative hobbies. The chest is
cowhide leather trappings and ornate brass studs. On the shelves in the left background are museum pieces and old mechanical toy, such as the 80 -yearwhich cavorts around on the floor when wound up.


SABER ROOM FIREPLACE looks on as her husband stirs the lors in the stone fireplace in their downstairs hospitality room where they like to entertain. Bugs, at Mrs, Marsh's fect, keeps a watchful eye or the photographer. The
room, fashioned after a cozy English pub, was dub-
bed the Salaer Room, because of Mr. Marsh's col. lection of sabers, pistols and Engllsh shields, used as
wall decorations. Black and white tilo flooring is contrasted by the grey stone of some of the walls, pale green of others and red curtains and light
shades, (Sunday News Photo)
$0^{\text {LD family tradition and contemporary artistic }}$ creativeness are happily wedded in the house at creativeness are happily wedded in the house at
36.1 E. Wabasha St It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Marsh. It a treasure house of fine things handed down trom both of their families, artifacts collected in Europe
and artistic creations of Mr. Marsh, ingeniously combined
 ne wants to stay there for pitality of the Marsheies. The house itself is nice. an
elght-room family home, built bout 75 yearis a home, built Mrs.
Marsh's grandfather, when hei soner, the late C C Martin Nel
there an herild. She has lived The spacious downstair
rooms are carpeted in a sot
mint green in contrast brown, green and amber in ac
cessories and the burnshed walnu neir long llive, new feature on
room is pecanuphelast, where an old etting place. Mere she doe favorite hobbies. "Current she is making a fluffy mo hair wool stole of soft brown
the kind that looks like a mink
the room arangenent at the end of is a Hitcheock chest, mirror and chair, painted black wit
gold design trim. On the ches
is one of the mysterie is one of the mysteries of th tamily-a black-framed portrait
of a woman, which Mr. Marsh think is an original water col--
or painting. They found it in The attic and though they be
lieve it in of one of Mrs. Marsh's ancestors, they don'
ATOP THE CHEST IS One o Mr. Marsh's choice creationsIn every detail so that, it could
be played, mounted on an
ebony be played, mounted on an DING ROOM.
ebony-wod base. Inside a a Mr. Marsh, holding
tinkling music box. He made it Mut tinkling music box. He made it Butons, stands behind
as a gift for his wife, working Butto
on it at ppare moments at War- the maple dining table, ner and swasey Co., where he
is a drattsman. The Marshes, dining room
where a crystal chandelier matches one in the front hall
at the foot of a beautiful old American of maple wood in
the drop-leat dining tabbe the
hutch cupboard for displaving hutch cupboard for displaying
Kovely old cutglass and other chests for linens and silver.
The L-shaped kitchen com Bines roominess of an old-fash
ioned kitchen with modern cessories, including a wa
oven. On a high plate rail a row of
interest.
SNUG IN ONE corner, under
the counter tops are the counter tops, are the of
ficial places of two important
members of the family
Marshes' two Boston buldog
Buttons, a toy Boston Bull.
They each have identical paddwooden beds with curve
sides, made by Mr. Marsh. Throughout the roorsh. are
works of art of Mr. Marsh works of art of Mr. Marsh
oll painting (he is currently
teaching a class in to the Winona Art Group)
to that in portaitura
long leaves for setting a big table. Behind her is the maple hutch cababove can be seen part of the crystal chande-
with ruby glass candle cups


AT EASE, . Henry A. Marsh sits. which is the mysterious portrait of an In his favorite leather lounge chair in unknown Nelson ancestor, which they
the living room with his two Boston found in the attic. Another artistic Bull dogs, Buttons, a toy bull, and bis mystery in the house was a painting Bugs. In this end of the room, a color- of a can-can girl on the wall of one of
ful braided rug covers the mint-green the bedrooms, which they discovered carpeting. At the right is the Hitch- when they tore off the wallpaper.
cock mirror, chair and chest, atop Who painted it? Nobody knows.


THE KITCHEN . . . Mrs. Marsh cabinets and contrasting black hardpours a cup of coffee for a guest in, ware. Blue plates are arrayed on the
the small end of her Lshaped kitchen, scallopededged plate rail near the which is smartiy decorated with white cupboard for glasses and a "Little Gem" (Mr. Marsh's a rare boy One currel ight. father bought it in the early that rums gaily around in curves ripple wood ts hung with seve days in Portal, N.D., where it when wound up. It was manu-


 tacular part of the Marsh of the walls are colortul Eng- antique marble-topped table can always get a new power home. Here is the Saber lish shields which. Mr, Marsh with cherry-wod base in a lyre toan. The year she gave him an
Room, where the Marshes en. designed and made of wood, An design, a lo- yearold folding expensive power saw, he gave tertain informally; the adjacent interesting feature is a window chair, which originally had a expensive power, 8 saw he gave storeroom-kitchen, where Mrs. made of end-of-day glass, which1 carpet back and seat. Marsh's like a fair exchange!
Marsh has supplies and cook- Mr. Marsh sald was odd scraps. On the door of Mr. Marsh ing facilities for parties; and of vari-colored glass melted to workshop is a sign, "Take Pride as an has such fine equipment
the huge workshop, where Mr. gether in one sheet, such as in Your Work if You Want Oth.
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 ature ship building, painting man's" stained glass window. neatly hung in groups of a kind. son, Thum cleaner with a wide
and chest make lined with shal. vacuum
 atter the cozy pubs of Eng- rosy lights, are more interest- as nalls, screws, agates and In one corner of the room
land, where Mr. Marsh spent ing curios and art objects than shells. some time during World War one could list here - old sabers Here, too, are cholce museum is his sloped drattlng table,
II, has stone walis and fire-- and Belgium duelling pistols, pepece dispiayed In cuppoards.
Inere place, arched stone doorways an ornate curved Swiss horn There's a miniature Baldwin
and a stone pillar at the foot over the bar, a rare Edison locomotive, tiny steam engines (Continned on Page 17)
of the stan

attending art school in Minneapolls. At the upper far attending art school in Minneapolls. At the upper far
left is the window made of end-of-day glass of many colors, such as workmen in Czechoslovakian stainedglass studios
day's labors.



Sundy, Janaray 2,1208 wnowa sunday News 17
African Safari Adventures To Be Told to Honor Society

 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rupp, Cal-
edonia, Minn., Monday night edonia, Minn., Monday night Hostesses will be Miss Mild,
with members of Iota Chater, red Ardt, MMiss Helen Hillyer
Delta Kappa Gamma Delta Kappa Gamma, honor and Mrs. William Green, meme
societ for society for women educators.
The illustrated of the chapter's personal
The the
growth and services committee Rupps will follow a dinner end
business mise
Mise Ruth Kottschade will pro-
sid the bud business meeting in Fellowship
Hall, Central Lutheran Church. Hall, Central Lutheran Church.
Mr. and Mrs: Rupp returned In the fall Mrs. Rupp returne, sucessfu
hunting trip in Arrica and huanting trip in Arrica and : CLC Women ALCW CONFERENCE
ETTRICK, Wis Mrs. N. C. Twesme, Ettrick, Central Lutheran Church Wo. secretary for the Mondovi con. $\begin{aligned} & \text { men will hold a workshop Tues. } \\ & \text { day at } 9 \text { a.m. in Fellowshin }\end{aligned}$ terence, American Lutheran
Charch Women, announces that to se for the Geod Shep
Herd Home, Rushford, Minn. a general meeting of conference
presidents will be held at the shat having old sheets or
sheet blankets are asked to Thompson Valley Lutheran bring them: Church, west of Mondovi, Feb. 1 Sarah Circle will meet Thussfrom 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Harry Aay at $7: 45$.p.m with Mrs. John


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ANUAL MEETING_o.At the Friday eran Chirch, right. The women are, from luncheon at the YWCA, which marked the left, Miss Pauline Utzinger, new president,
S3rd year of the organization, three YW Mrs. Curtis Rohrer, lunchoon chairmanj; and 53rd year of the organization, three YW, Mrs Curtis Rohrer, luncheon chairman; and
officials chatted with the guest speaker, Mrs. Bruce McNally, program chairman.
the Rev. G: H. Huggenvik of Central Luth- (Sunday News Photo). Speaker at YWCA
Wholesome Influence of Parents Stressed by Rev. G. H. Huggenvik The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik of
Cenitral Lutheran Church was re reviewed the theor psychological counseling, he ad
ligical description of "man"


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| seated at tables decorated with |  |$| \begin{aligned} & \text { Relating his experiences in }\end{aligned}$ seated at tabies decorated with

blue and white cut flowers Lun-
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whanded by the membershit handled by the membership ac-
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McN. Curtit. Rhitrer Mrs
McNaily, charman of the membership committe, was in
charge of the program. Precedhharge of the program. Preced-
ing the luncheon, the invocation
was MisS Pauline Utzinger, new president of he board of direc-
tors, presided at the business meeting, which openied with de-
votions' by Mrs Walter The son: Reports were e given by Mre
James Carlson, secretary of th board of directors, and Mrs.
Richard Deeren treasurer report of the nominating com.
mitte was read by Mrs: Carlson. The report of the retiring
president, Mrs. Paul Sanders was read by Miss Utzinger: Mrs. McNally opened the pro gram by presenting the "School,
belles" directed by Mrs. T Charles Green. Accompanied by Mrs. Sheridan Wolfe, the sied by
Mrs.
ers offered selections from ers offered selections from Mrs. McNally presented the
speaker of the day che Rev.
G. H. Huggenvik of Central G. H. Huggenvik of Central LuRev. Huggenvik spoke on "Favolution," and one of his open-
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in guidnig their children away
from the degrading aspects of from the degrading aspects on
the ' moral revolution.",
in SPEAKING of


Korpela One-Man Exhibition Opens at St. Mary's Gallery Edward $\mathbf{S}$, Korpela, 203 W.
Mill St., instructor in art and

his paintings and drawings at | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Mill St., instructor in art and } \\ \text { head of the art department of }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Mt. Marr's College through } \\ \text { February, in the College lib- }\end{array}$ |
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the Webruary, in
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harding a one-man exhibit of

## Tops Club Names Weight

 Losers Queens TOPS (Take off Pounds Sen-sibly) Figure Trimmers Club The public is invited to view the pai
hours.
Korpe
Korpela has exhibited widely and his paintings are in many
private collections. In add private collections. In addition,
he is an adviser and instructor sibly) Figure Trimmers Club
held a ref the Winona Art Group,
The current exhibit it

 ment office They honored the
greatest weight losers in Divi-
Iala,
 200 pounds), and Divisision 3
(200 pounds and over) In The 20-member Divislon
4, Mrs. Tommy Dunning was
named queen for her 50 -pound
loss since Jain . 20, 1965. Runnernamed queen for her 50 popound
loss since Jan. 20, 1965. Runnerup was Miss Margie Joswick Spring Grove Party with a 33 -pound loss since July SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Spe28, 1965 .
Divisions 5 in which there are seven members, named Mre
Dennis Simpe ennis Sembers, named Mrs
Simpson queen for her
of $26 / 2$ pounds since In Division 3 ( 10 members the runner-uip was Mrs. H. $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{S}$
Erdmanczyk, with a loss wil sponsor a combination
"Come as You Were Discharg
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clubroms Jan. 31. It will be clubrooms Jan. 31. It will be
repeat of last year's party when
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she had lost then
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pig," which is the total of all pig, which is the total of all
pound lost by members.
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rently the big pig weigh 1,171
pounds, the loss Attendants Give pounds, the loss since Novem-
ber, 1964 -
Next week's meeting will start






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ing to be formally inducted in.
 The program consisted of the The Rev. Donald Schmitz, Alfred Hanck.
 emony and the formal investi- Sister M. Mon and sister M.
ture. Each girl was presented
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Miss and Mrs. Ben Schwartz, endur- the meeting. the meeting. . . . .
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ned for the Feb. 17 dinner meet ing. social hour followed with A social hour followed with
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tal volunteer wourkers who the last year workers who contributed frespe time and effort Gift Shop and it bazaar, in operation of the Gift Shop and its Holiday Market girl Candy Stripers, were honored Friday afternoon and as pleasant social tea. The party, which had a springtime theme
in spite of the wintry weather was held a Rudolph W. Miller, 51 W. Sarnia St. Co-hostesses were the
College of Saint Teresa Announces Summer Theater Comedies, Staffers
 OUR COMEDIES for the
1966 season,". said Marzoce, Ing: "Mary, Mary", Jean Kerr:
"Barefot in the Park", Neil Si.

Lanesboro Legion Auxiliary Names LaNESBORO, Minn (Spe
cial) - Committee chairmen of the Lanemboro American Le
gion Auxiliary have been an Mrs. Donald Thompson was appointed Americanism chair-
man; Mrs. Ferdine Olson, Pan-
Americanism; Mrs. Joseph Her. and Girls State; Mrs. Donald
Nangen, civil defense and naional security; Mrs: Kerneth
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cian: Mrs. Adolph Wangen, poppies; Mrs. Adolph Halvor-
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nard Ask, legislative and ways and Mrs, Albert Culbertsons,
loodmobile ; Mrs. John Russell; Mrs. Hiram Redalen and
Mris. Culbertson heallh and community service; Mis. WinDarryl Nortrothause, sewing; Mrs.
Corday Thompson, telephone;
Mrs. Leslie Min and the Mmes. Donald Wangen,
Wayne Kruse and Moore, execThe aannual bake and rum-
mage sale is scheduled Feb. Ask and Culbertson in charge Rummage may be left at the p.m. Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs.
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Tamarack Church Approves Budget
ARCADIA, Wis. - Officers
were elected and a budget of
s6, 800 approved when members of the Tamarack Lutheran
Church held their annuial meet
Percy Rhude was elected to
three-year term as deacon serve with Harold Stevens and
Jule Jensen. Gerhard Nilse
tuen was elected treasurer.
Einar Lund was reelected
a three-vear term rs truste
a thre-.-year term as rustee to
serve with HIrold Konstad Er.
ling Anderson and Merlin
Klien. Mrs. Harold Kolstad and
Mrs. Norval Swenson were
elected to one-year terms as
recording and financial secre
taries, respectively.
On the auditing committee will be Ruby Swenson and Per-
cy Rhude. Robert Stevens was re-lected prestent of the
TTamarack $\begin{aligned} & \text { ot } \\ & \text { Tiometery. } \\ & \text { tionsocia- } \\ & \text { Holdover } \\ & \text { officers } \\ & \text { are }\end{aligned}$
 Amerlican Lutheran Chure
Women are Mrs. Robert Stey


 | $\substack{\text { Luther } \\ \text { Michele } \\ \text { League offlicers are } \\ \text { Stevens, } \\ \text { president }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | Joyce Dahl, vice presesident;

Paul Tyler, secretary, and Ran y Nilsestuen, treasurer.
FIRE AT SPRING GROVE
SPRING GROVE, MInn. (Spe clal) - The Spring Grove flre
department was called to put
out chimney fires at the Swenson home last Sunday o
ening nid the Tillord Housk
farm Monday


38-Year-Old Calico Club
'Girls' Hold Reunion Party
EITzEN Minn. - Finteen of cipal
the 22 girls who organized the Meetings still are held sis
Calico Club in the Eitzen area or more times a year, as most 38 year ago had Ene of their ef the women a live in this mort

 Caledonia, Minn. It Club party were home on a visit. | AMONG THEM, the "giris" | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Member unable to attend the } \\ \text { ho in their teens and early } 20 \mathrm{~s} \\ \text { dinner for visiting members }\end{array}$ |
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hies, died in August, 1963 .
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BOOKKEEPLNG . . Frank Root, 82, proprietor of Fremont Corners. Store, still uses the rolltop desk which was
here when he began working for the previous owner, Neil


Arcadian Sells Druy Store; On long Trip The man who sold his drug stor The here rcently dith drug st here rceently atter close co
nection with pharmacy for som nectears has started his retire sissippi River flooding will be ment with a vacation: School at 8 p.m.
Allen Rungel and wife left last week for Tucson, Ariz., but will been Invited to be present or spend only part of the winter
there; hepresented til leave Febe 4 with he hearings
induding federal, state, count a mobie Lome caravan for a and municipal agencies, indus
twomonth tour of Mexico. The and
Runkels will continue to make trial, civic, highway, railroa Rumkels will continue to make
their home in Arcadia but have
considerable traveling on their agenda.
RUNKEL graduated from In.
dependence High School in 1924 He worked for his father Wan. 19 . $\begin{gathered}\text { concerning the character and } \\ \text { extent of the improvements de }\end{gathered}$ ace G. Rurkel, in his drug store
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sired and the need abd adity of tis execution advis moved to Arcadia in 1926. In 1930 he completed a course
In pharmacy at Milwauke and
obtained a license as a register ed pharmacist after passing
the state examination. He re
turned to Arcadia and went into business for himself, purct the Harver Frantz drug store,
one of two pharmacies in Ar-
cadia at the time. cadia at the time.
After a few years his father
etired because of ill health. Al en bought him out and move to his father's store, where he
bas remained. and modernized the store in
1960. A son, Richard, also Flood Hearings
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 lage hall Tuesday at 2 p.m
The same day a hearing The same day a hearing
the effects of last spring's Mi
sissippi River flooding will



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## Municipal Court

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## Badger Election

Filing Deadline Set for Tuesday





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Preston Youth Dies of Dec. 13 <br>
Crash Injuries <br>
PRESTON Minn (Special)-
Wayne A. Hahn, 22 , rural Pres-
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$\qquad$ U.S. Navy from October 1961 to
December 1964 He lived in this
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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. Robert Pierce, Pine City,
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of memberships. They hope to surpass the 1965 total of

## Contests Set




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## Back From South China Sea



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Buffalo County Taxes Increase by $\$ 63,308$





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Hollis Onsgard, Spring Grove, new league president, and second row, Rex Johnson Goodview, secretary treasurer,
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## PLAIN

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## Today's Cover

Steven Boller is seen at the helm of the sailing ketch Anna Maria as it neared the end of its 5,000 mile voyage from Miami to Acapulco, Mexico. Boller, who joined the crew as a navigator, took over as coptain when the skipper of the vessel became ill and had to leave the ship during the voyage. The crew numbered at various times from four to seven.

## Winonan Finds High Adventure On the High Seas

Th you've ever felt you're getting into a rut and would like to strike [ out and do some adventuring just for the fun of it, Stephen Bol ler has a story that should appeal to you.
At 23 Boller, the son of Mr and Mrs George Boller, 1312 Randall St, and a 1964 graduate of Winona State College wasn't exactly in a rut last year. He'd gone to California, had obtained a high school mathematics teaching position and was indulging a longtime interest in sailing on waters off the California coast.

Then, last spring he heard of plans by a California business ex-ecutive-sportsman, Bob Cunningham, to sail a 55 -foot ketch he'd purchased on the East Coast down into the Bahamas, through the Pa nama Canal and up the West Coast to what would be its home port in California Faced with the opportunity of participating in such a sailing adventure, Boller took a self-appointed sabbatical from his teaching job, hopped a bus to Miami and signed aboard for what was to turn out to be an unexpectedly eventful, 5,000 -mile, more than five-month voyage that yielded him a notebook full of never-to-be-forgotten experiences and a yen for more of the same.

When Boller left Winona in the fall of 1964 his experience on the water had been limited pretty much to motorboating on the Mississippi and its backwaters. He'd had an interest in the sea however, that was whetted several years ago by his reading of John Caldwell's "Desperate Voyage" and when he arrived in California he welcomed invitations of people he met at the beaches to accompany them on boating excursions.

He met an owner of a 32 -foot racing sloop and had an opportunity to gain sailing experience aboard this craft, then graduated to a 90 -foot gaff-rigged schooner used on charter trips along the coast.

When it became known that Boller was interested in sailing ex-


AHOY THEREI. Boller stands near the top of the mainmast of the Anna Maria while the ship was under way in the Caribbean. He's about 30 teet up beside the mainsail of the two-masted ketch.
perience aboard even larger craft Cunningham contacted him to tell of his plans for bringing his boat from Miami to Los Angeles, through the Panama Canal. Cunningham had himself a hand and as soon as the school term was completed Boller left the classromm and headed for Florida.

After a bus ride from Los Angeles late in June Boller arrived in Miami where, at the yacht basin there, he saw for the first time the 55 -foot ketch which was to be "home" for him for the next five months.

The vessel had a large main mast and a mizzen forward of the helm. It had all of the most modern equipment; including a Diesel auxiliary engine, AC generator, pressure water systems, automatic direction finder, depth sounder, radio gear, 400 -gallon water tanks, 750 -gallon fuel capacity and other features not ordinarily found on a sailboat.

The next week and a half was spent on taking aboard provisions required for the projected four to five-month trip. This included perhaps 1,500 pounds of canned goods, which were packed in cupboards, bilges, clothes drawers and other unorthodox places.

On July 1 the Anna Maria and its crew were ready to set sail


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## TONIGHT'S DINNER

 Boller holds two lobsters obtained in bargaining with native fishermen while the Anna Maria was anchored in a port in the Dutch West Indies. Although the ketch was stocked with provisions before it left Miami on its 5,000 -mile cruise to Acapulco, 5,00-mile cruise to Acapuico,Mexico, fresh foods were ob Mexico, fresh toods were ob-
tained during visits to ports along the way.

HEAVY SEAS ... The Anna Maria heads into a swell dur ing a slight gale on the vorage up the Mexican coast. The photograph was taken from the foredeck looking aft while the ship was being but feted by 35 -mile-an-how winds.

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on the "Great Adventure"
This was indeed, no wa "After starting our aun Pete (fellowg our auxiary engine, the skipper and his wife, Charlie, of morbid-crewmen) and 1 expressed our disappointment in this bit scores of flying fish began showing off to our then slowly moving craft:"

On the eve of the Fourth of July the Anna Maria sailed into Nassau and the following day the crew was treated to an Independence Day fireworks display put on by Americans on the island. On the 5th the Nassauvians retaliated with a celebration - this one in honor of the queen's birthday and one which included a parade of smartly-dressed native policemen and a gunboat salute.

The next port of call was Clarencetown, Long Island, where they were to take aboard two more crewmen, both friends of the captain. After a delay of several days because of a mixup in plane connections they finally arrived and the Anna Maria's sail was set for San Juan, Puerto Rico.
"The Bahamas are noted for their crystal clear water, Boller relates," and we were soon to witness how clear it was. We could see the bottom so clearly that we were often deceived into thinking we were about to run aground. The deception held true except in one case.
"The bow lookout yelled, Brownhead dead ahead!' But, before the helmsman could alter course of the ship shuddered and ground to a halt on a tremendous growth. Upon inspection we found no damage had been done but we went aground as the tide fell and we had to wait for it to rise to be floated off.

Four hours and ten pictures later we floated off and were on our way again."
This is how Boller remembers the remainder of the voyage:
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Irv, our new crewman, P'll never forget. On the first day out of Clarencetown he emerged calmly from the cabin, stoically announced that he was seasick, went to the rail and lost his upper plate in six thousand fathoms of deep blue Atlantic Ocean. For days after that tragic event we tried to document his toothless grin but Irv, the Artful Dodger, managed to evade the eyes of our cameras for the remainder of the trip to San Juan.

Nothing at sea can be taken for granted If some crew member drops an essential part overboard, and there isn't a spare in ship's supply, he finds that it's a long way to the next port where the part may or may not be obtained.

A careful approach to cooking is also needed. The first time the cook for the day made brownies we had an amazing variety of thicknesses, varying from one-half to $11 / 2$ inches. Cooking and coffee pots cannot be filled to their capacity because of the danger of the boat lurching and spilling the contents.

On the run to San Juan the end of the halyard let loose in the middle of the night. To get the end of the halyard, which was at the masthead, one of the crew had to ascend the entire 65 feet of the mainmast in a bosum's chair while the ship wallowed in a 15 foot sea without a sail. We also snapped a cable within the job sail and a few feet of the dacron sailcloth was torn. For two days we tried unsuccessfully to mend the all-important jib. Each time we raised it the
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THROUGH THE LOCKS Boller took this photograph while the Anna Maria was locking through the Panama Canal. In the center foreground is a ketch similar to the one on which Boller and other members of the crew made their ocean voyage. The ship in the background is an ocean-going treighter.

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powerful trade winds again would part our poorly-spliced cable
The approximate airline distance from Clarencetown to San Juan is a relatively short 550 miles; but, according to our taffrail 10 g something like the odometer in a car-we had covered some 900 miles when we put into San Juan. The reason? The wind we encount ered had been blowing directly from the direction in which we wanted to go. Obviously, a boat under sail power cannot maneuver directly into the wind and we had to resort to a method of windward sailing called tacking. Tacking involves heading the boat at a 45 -degree angle into the wind with an action something similar to an airplane wing Thus it is necessary to take a zig-zag course to a destination, adding both miles and time.

Under ideal conditions our vessel can attain a speed of about 9 knots under sail and $61 / 2$ under power. To powerboat people who have faster boats this doesn't seem very fast but when voyaging 24 hours a day the miles are ticked off rapidly and a more comfortable ride is obtained.

What about tipping over? The odds are very much against it in fact, the odds against it are much greater than in a power type boat because of the weight distribution in a sailing craft. For example the Anna Maria has a gross weight of 31 tons, of which 12 of these tons are lead ballast located on the keel $71 / 2$ feet below the water line. Moreover, this doesn't include the weight in the bulk of the boat which is also well below the water. All this low mounted weight makes the vessel act like a weighted fishing bobber which always keeps rightside-up, no matter how turbulant the water. All in all, a well constructed sailboat is by far safer than a well constructed power cruiser in any uncommon weather conditions.

After sailing down the ocean chain and having visited the islands of St. Barthalomew, Nevis, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, and the Grenadines, we arrived at Grenada. Here we decided it was time to be getting home. We set our course and started a downwind run to the west. After four days of rocking sideways, typi cal of deaddown wind sailing, we arrived at the island of Curacao Dutch West Indies, some five hundred miles to the west. If we hadn't known better we would have thought ourselves in Holland Every where in the well painted, very clean and neat city of Willemstad flags were flying We found ourselves kidding that they had put the flags up to hail our arrival. After going through the 400 foot wide swinging pontoon bridge at the entrance of the harbor we found that Queen Julianna of the Net herlands was making a tour of the kingdom before she turned the throne over to her successor.

Customs and immigration at the port of Willemstad were a fiasco. They demanded that we turn in our 22 -caliber revolver in fear, apparently that we, with our twenty shells, might try to storm the port. The officials of the day were not top notch. Most of the better members o the staff had been sent on the queen's business. The town was in a festive mood. Through the streets wandered colorful native bands. Every hour or so a different nationality group paraded down the waterfront on their way past the queen's hotel. The Chinese impressed us the most when they came through with an authentic fifty foot festival dragon:

We raised sail in a few days and went to Dutch Aruba. We dropped anchor next to a floating restaurant managed by Bill Strijland, a little Dutchman who had spent some years in Indonesia- He was a nice little fellow and offered to take us to his home some 10 miles away to have some long needed showers and refreshments. He was just one example of the hospitality shown to us in the Caribbean. He invited us to have dinner at the "Bali." It was the most elaborate dinner I had seen in my life To our surprise it consisted of twenty courses and
was comprised of everything from mango relish to Indonesian curried veal. We thanked him very kindly and set off for Cartagena, Colombia.

Cartagena is an ancient Colombian city which dates back to the 1600s. It made it's fame as being the center of all gold transport and storage in the days of the reign of the Spanish Empire. This is a city for anyone with an interest in old forts; here are two major forts plus a few minor structures, one of which is an underwater fence so designed to rip out the bottoms of war ships who were not familiar with the entrance to the harbor. We spent several weeks having the Colombian Navy do some work on the Anna Maria. After gorging ourselves on filet mignon and lobster at a dollar a throw, we decided it was about time to get the Anna Maria out of the yard and back to sea.

We were all looking forward to going to Panama where we would transit the famous Panama Canal, Our enthusiasm was somewhat dampened when we discovered that the red tape we had to go through was slightly longer than the canal itself. The Panama Canal Company has some very peculiar rules. The strangest rule was that we could not use an outboard engine on our shore dingy, Being curious as to why, we asked and were told that they were afraid we would get in the way of the cargo boats I asked if he thought we could get out of the way when paddling our large rubber shore dingy. He never did come up with an answer.

They sent some men down to measure the dimensions of the boat: For some strange reason they didn't care about the outside dimensions of the craft but proceeded to measure shelve size, headroom of the aft cabin, and half of the engine height. By that time we didn't even ask what they were doing, but let the bureaucratic automatons have their own silly way. We vowed never to complain about the tape involved in other countries after being confronted by so much from our own people.

The morning after our arrival at the Canal we took our pilot aboard. Armed with four lengths o line, each 125 feet long, we set off to transit the canal. Looking at our charts we found that, contrary to popular belief, the canal runs diagonally from the northwest to the southeast, covering a surface distance of fifty-one miles and a vertical lift of eighty five feet. We felt ourselves lucky to be following, not preceding the freighter Arabic of Southampton. We found that the large ships are able to stop almost on a dime with the help of the donkey engines taking them through the 100 foot wide locks. Our vessel, being relatively small did not require the use of donkey engines. Upon our arrival at the locks we were thrown some heaving lines, to which we attached our 125 foot lengths. We either pulled in or slacked off in order to keep from being bashed against the locks sides as the water level made its rapid change.

Twelve hours after our departure from Colon we arrived at the Pacific side where the Balboa Yacht Club gave us a very pleasant welcome and two months backlog of mail.

In the morning we were greeted by some friends we had met in Colombia. One young man happened to be the Panamanian admiral's aide and proved very helpful in obtaining transportation and supplies. He acted as a very useful guide to the city, in fact he offered us a few nights sleep in a bed that didn't even rock.

With 500 pounds of fresh grub and one new crewman we left the canal and set a course for Nicaragua. Skipper Bob had come through with a Thanksgiving turkey. Though we had a very rough sea on Thanksgiving day, we found him bouncing around the galley fixing one excellent feast. That night there would be no raiding of the icebox. Soon the sea settled down and we all bunked in for a peaceful nights sail.

After midnight I became aware that something was wrong The log from that day probably explains it best:
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Ship's captain severely ill with bad stomach cramps. Captain on radio trying to make contact - No luck. Sight passing ship, signal him No answer. Captain taking pain killer pills. Says he has no pain bút


DOCK SCENE . . The ketch Anna Maria put into port at Curacao in the Dutch West Indies on its voyage through the Caribbean. This photograph shows the docks where a number of sailing vessels are at anchor. Along the road loading to the docks the road loading to the docks was a native market place
where the crew bargained for fresh food
feels very dopey. We continue on with the idea of putting him on shore in the moming fi transportation to Panama Canal Zone is posssible. No coads leading to our position. On radio myself and manager to raise WHCPanama. Tell him the situation. He says helicopter will make shore pick-up at $k 300$. We proceed to Isla Venado.

Pufley in rudder assembly lets loose due to constant heavy seas the night before. Charlie and 1 in steerage room trying to correct situation Finally at 1200 we get it re-rigged and are on our :way to $1 s / a$ Venado.

Spot U.S. Air Force chopper sent from Panama. He won't use his sling. Must launch rubber shore dingy and outboard and make a beachhead landing. Curses again.

Dingy in water with Wes and 1 in it. Captain is late getting into dingy, Nearly bash my brains out trying to hold on to the side of the yacht in the six foot swell. Captain comes and we leave. Took dingy through 500 feet of foaming surf. Surfing USA. Accelerated to approximately 20 to 30 miles per hour as a giant breaker took hold of us and sent us flying sideways to the shore. What a fantastic experience. Luckily we did not overturn. Happy to see Air Force boys.

Tried to get engine going but it was flooded with surfing water. Plug was wet

After much hard work with dingy we decided to stop fighting the incoming suirf and get some natives to return our dingy and motor the next day. Wes was to stay on shore and direct operations as he was more Hluent in Spanish than was II was to go back to the boat and establish radio contact with Pamana (WHC) and was to be air dropped near the boat from USAF helicopter.

In helicopter and ready to leave. Noisiest thing I have ever been in. Within 30 seconds we are hovering in front of Anna Maria. Jump man motions me to the door and has me sit on the edge of Hlooring. All of a sudden he says jump. 1 say "Here goes nothing" and I am airborne with 20 feet between me and water. Remember taintly doubling up like a ball Very little impact. I swim rapidly to ship and manage to climb aboard with help of Charlie and Juan.

We up the anchor and proceed to cove where we expect to get good night's sleep. Stinking Pacific swell puts a stopper in our sleep plans. Discover that Juan has inflamed arm due to recent smallpox vaccination. What a day - Dead tired.令

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The remainder of the trip brought us good fishing and very good fortune. On a rather uneventful day Charlie and Wes decided to put a lure made with parts of an orange raincoat Over the side went the lure and within a scant two minutes we pulled in our first Dorado, known in the States as dolphin. The color change that occurs when a Dorado leaves the water is an amazing spectacle in which the fish turns from one brilliant color of the rainbow to the next: We found that with this three foot fish on deck we didn't have enough room to execute an efficient cleaning, so we threw the hook over the stern minus the parts our meal had swallowed. Before we could get the fish cleaned we had another on the hook. We kept on fishing with our lure which, by this time, had only one inch of raincoat tied around the shank of the hook. The next day we found we had filled up half our icebox. The fantastic lure was preserved for posterity and non-believers on photographic film.

Several days later, in Corinto, Nicaragua, we used one of our fish to barter for a fish knife. When the word got out that we had Dorado we became very popular. After we traded for the knife we had four Nicaraguans following us with their wallets out of their pockets offering us 20 Cordoba notes for our goods. When we found how valuable our Dorado was we decided to hold out until we found something worthwhile. Two gallon buckets of chocolate ice cream seemed valuable to us, so, with a fish and a half we entered a restaurant and secured the valuable item. Evidently the people in Corinto had no chance to fish, or they hadn't learned how to make a decent lure like the one we had stumbled onto. After depleting our supply of barter goods we though it time to move on toward Acapulco

I had been asleep for about an hour when I was awakened by a loud noise not unlike that of a small cannon. Running to the cockpit I found that the mainsail had ripped from one end to the other: before a strong gale of wind. The torn and frayed ends of the sail whipped and lashed at us as we tried to lower its remains before it beat itself to death. Just as we finished our struggle with the mainsail the jib sheet parted. With the exception of the seas breaking over the


FULL SAIL. .. Boller rowed out in a dinghy to take this photograph of the 55 -foot ketch as it moved along under full sail in the Caribbean waters oward the Panama Canal.
bows of the ship it would have been and easy task to lower the jib (To lower the jib one has to crawl to the end of the bow) We were foiled again for with all the crazy gyrations the ship made in the heavy seas the halyard managed to get tangled in the sail battens. Every time an attempt was made to lower the sail it wanted to go up. Fifteen minutes and one shreaded sail later it finally made up its mind to lower itself We thought our troubles were over when suddenly the engine, which we had been using for manuevering, stopped dead. A sheet had rapped itself around our prop. Now we had no motor or sails to speak of.

Somehow during the forty-five hectic minutes of being at
the mercy of the sea, we managed to use our reverse gear to get the sheet untangled from the prop. With our crew of three peodle we battled the storm for two and a half days. It was a very tiring business fighting those 65 mile an hour winds and 40 foot seas. We remembered with longing the routine of eat, sleep, steer, eat, sleep, steer as we headed back on a course eastward to the coast of Mexico.

Sleeping was next to impossible during the storm for several reasons. The first was that it is very hard to sleep on a bunk that constantly oscillates over 35 degrees on its axis. Secondly, most of the bunks happened to be soaked with bilge water because of the violent action of the sea. The storm was not entirely discouraging for we did learn how to handle our 55 foot surfboard on the downhil sides of the waves.

After putting into Salina Cruz, Mexico for a rest, we went the rest of the way to Acapulco without an incident. There we met the coptain who by now had recovered from his illness.

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QUEEN'S STAIRWAY This stairway was hewn vat of solid rock in a public ark in San Juan, puerto Aico, where Boller and membels of the crew of the Anna Maria put in for about two days. A horse-drawn native cart is seen moving along the road in front of the stone walk known as the Queen's Stairway.


As you grow older,
bright rouge spots can call attention
to age and foolishness

## Appearance Takes Some Sacrifices

## Down With That Comfortable Flab!



LLOW me to ask a personal question Do you (assuming you're female) wear those colorful, lightweight, comfortable little girdles that are among the lingerie industry's finest contribution to femaledom?

Next question: Should you?
Now that, is no idle query Its answer involves not only your dimensions and your musculature, but also your honesty. It involves what values are important to you, in what descending order.

Comfort by itself should not be the highest good on your list

## Dear Abby:

# This Hunter's on The Wrong Trail 

## By AbIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know you aren't running a Lonely Hearts Club, but I've nothing to lose but a five-cent stamp, so here goes: Id like you to help me find a wife I am 50 years old, never been married and I'm in excellent health. I'm a retired S/Sgt. (U.S Navy), get a lifetime pension, have money in the bank and some sure income property, I own a nice little cabin in 12: acres, deep in the woods near a mountain stream. I love to type If she's never skinned a rabbit or filleted a fish she should be willing to leabr Don'tend me any widows with kids, or women under 40 . I'm too old to start raising a family, and I don't care to finish raisining a family, and I don't care to finish raising somebody else's. She as she's strong and healthy. Enclosed is my picture. (I look short because I'm standing next to a redwood tree, but I am actually 5 ft . 10 and weigh 180.) I'd appreciate any leads you 10 and weigh 180.) T appreciate any leads you be single, do you? WILEING TO GAMBLE


DEAR WILLING: Don't gamble on strangers. If you want to take chances, the risk is great enough when you but I wouldn't qualify anyway hecause l've never skinned a rabbit and am not willing to learn.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance's mother is going into the hospital for at least a week. She has five children. Three of them are young and the two eldest are boys so, naturally, they can't be expected to cook and clean and take care of the little ones. I am in 12 B and I hold an after-school job. I offered to stay at my future mother-in-law's home and take charge of things while she is in the hospital. She said she thought it was a wonderifu idea, but my own mother says she doesn't like the idea at all. What's wrong with it? I already asked if I could be let off from my after-school job for about a week, and was told it would be okay. My fiance and I are trust-worthy. He is also in 12 B and we could go to school and come back together. Besides, I think the experience would be good for me. I would like your opinion

ENJOYS RESPONSIBILITY
DEAR ENIOYS: Yonr motives may be the hghest, but I think your "future mother-in-law", had better find her I think your "future mother-in-law" had better find her
own replacement. If for no other reason tham because your own mother doesn't like your plan.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and have put up with about as much crabbing from my husband as 1 am going to. Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody to wash MY back and 1 don't see why he needs somebody to wash his. He's just lazy. He claims he has an old back injury and that's why he can't do it himself, but I've seen him put more strain on hiss back than it takes to wash it. Any suggestions?

I don't mean that you should wish to be uncomfortable, but looking good ranks at least as high as being comfortable.

I have found that most chic women place their appearance well above comfort - they can always be comfortable at home, on their own time when no one is looking. The trouble is that in order for most of you really to be comfortable, you have to give up control, support, form - all the things that change you from a loose lump of gendered humanity to a curvaceous yet trim woman.

So much for those of you who indulge your creature comfort more than your mirror image. Others wear these lightweight things because they think it looks sexy to shimmy, jelly-like, everytime they move.

Well, far be it from me to set them straight - I am, after all, not Everyman and there probably are some men who do find this attractive in a rather earthy way But many of us prefer a more subtle sexiness and regard the loose look as sloppy, if not downright coarse. Subtlety and refinement do not necessarily preclude sexiness - you really can be both if you've got what it takes.

Group three is by far the largest of the Wrong Girdle Wearers, and to them I extend only sympathy. These are the women who know better but simply cannot find the girdles they know they need. In stead, they find the stores flooded with the little one-size numbers that resemble the old-fashioned two-way stretches with the possible addition of a little whimsey.

It is true that these new things are pretty, easily care for, inexpensive and comfortable. But for most women - surely most women over thirty - this is unfortunately not enough. These women need garments that contro1. And actually they may even be more comfortable in the stricter garment - after all, how comfortable can you be when you're a little too loose? Besides, support doesn't have to mean discomfort - not if you're fitted properly.

Well, for those of you who know better and need better than the little nothing bra and girdle, a brighter day is dawning. It seems that, due to relatively flagging sales, the manufacturers and stores have taken to reappraising their current crop. All indications are that you will soon be able to find more of the kind of garments that give you the kind of figure we like to look at. I bet you feel better that way, too.

FASHION MIRROR
Spring is always made of lighter, brighter things, but this coming one seems particularly lively as the airy plaids take over. Tattersalls and window-pane patterns will be very popular - a logical lightening of the heavy geometric dividing lines of the Mondrian fad this past year It is almost fitting, in a seasonal way, that the bold, heavy, vivid Mondrian look was popular in the autumn, and gives way to a lighter, more delicate and open use of horizontal and vertical crossings for gentler days. This is especially true of tattersalls and window-panes, since they are most frequently thin lines of black, red, blue or green on a cream or offwhite background - a particularly fresh look for spring.

FASHION TIP
A recent letter from a reader inquired about elderly women wearing rouge. It is interesting that as so many women age, their use of rouge becomes garish and heavyhanded. This may be because their skin actually pales as they get older; the women perhaps not noticing this may continue to wear the vivid
make-up of their youth.
A second cause may be a slight dulling of vision which prohibits the proper application and blending of make-up. But the most common cause of red splotches and alabaster cheeks is the overriding desire still to look young. Of course the bright rouge spots do just the opposite, calling attention to age and foolishness. Aging gracefully is a fine art, worth cultivating because you will look and feel better and make everyone around you more comfortable.

## Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

8:00 THE HUSTLER, Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason. Study of a poolroom shark who wants to prove that he's better player than anyone else, including the legendary Minnesota Fats (1961). Chs. 6-9
10:00 THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE, VAD JOhnson. AD escaped convict tries to get his wife and children into Mexico (1956). Ch. 11.
10:20 GUN FOR A COWARD, Fred MacMurray, Because he abhors violence, a man is branded a coward (1957)
10:30 BATMLE OF BLOOD ISLAND, Richard Devon. Sur vivors on an sland help by the Japanese during World War II struggle to survive (1960). Ch 3. BHOWANI JUNCTION, AVa Gardner. A half-caste In dian girl is loved by three men and conflict develops (1956). Ch. 4.

THE MAN IN THE RAINCOAT, Fernandel. A timid musician becomes mixed up with a smuggling ring (1957) Ch. 5

FORT VENGEANCE, James Craig Unknown to his brother who is a Mounted Policeman, a Mountie is a murderer (1953) Ch 13.
10:00 3:10 TO YUMA, Glenn Ford. A man trying to get cap tured bandit on a train to Yuma is opposed by the ban dit s gang (1957). Ch. 11.
19:30 DON' KNOCK THE ROCK, Bill Haley and His Comets. Rock 'n roll musical (1956). Ch. 3.
ZERO HOUR! Dana Andrews. A former fighter pilot with a guilty conscience must take over the controls of an airliner he boarded as a passenger: (1957). Ch. 4: 11:00 HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME, Irene Dunne. Story of a girl with a traveling medicine show (1937). Ch. 13:12:00 SMART ALEC, Ch. 4
12:15 ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGITT, Ch 5.
\% RANSOM: Glenn Ford. A wealthy man's son is held for $\$ 500 ; 000$ ransom ( 1955 ). Chs. 5-10-13
16.00 THE PAJAMA GAME, Doris Day Musical about the romantic problems of a factory foreman and the beauti
10:30 CLEO FROM 5 TO 7, Corinne Marchand. A French sing
cle Fhom er lears she has a fatal disease (1961). Ch 4.
stay out or World War. I by offering a bribe man tries to 11:30 RIDE A CROOKED MILE. Akim Tamiroff, Cattle being driven to a stockyard are highjacked (1938). Ch 13 . © CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY.
10. Oi SANTIAGO, Alan Ladd. Gun runners try to break through a blockade to supply Cuba with arms for its fight against Spain (1956). Ch. It
10:30 SOMETHING FOR THE BIRDS, Edmund Gwenn. A gir representing a bird lovers society upsets plans for a well-drilling project (1952). Ch. 4 ,
LET'S MAKE LOVE, Marilyn Monroe No one believes a man attending rehearsals of a musical satirizing him is the person figuring in the play (1960). Ch. 9 .
12:00 LET'S GO NAVY. Ch 4
12:15 A DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN. Ch. 5.
8:00 THE RUNNING MAN, Laurence Harvey. A man and his wife plan his fake death to collect insurance money (1963). Chs. 3-4.8.

THE MOON IS DOWN, Sir Cedric Harwicke. A Nor wegian town tries to survive Nazi occupation during World War II (1943). Ch. 11.
10:00 THE BURNING HILLS, Tab Hunter. A youth sets out to avenge the death of his brother (1956). Ch. 11 .
10:30 SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE, Jack Hawkins. An investigator finds that a former sweetheart may be responsible for setting some fires (1958). Ch. 3.
WINGS OF THE HAWK, Van Heflin. The government wants half of the gold a man takes from a mine he discovers in Mexico (1953). Ch. 4.
BEDEVILLED, Anne Baxter. A young student studying for the ministry shelters a girl fleeing from a gangster (1955). Ch. 9.

THE EARTHI IS MINE, Rock Hudson. A grape-grower has plans for arranging a marriage for his daughter so he'll reap profits (1959). Ch. 13.

FRIDAY
7:30 KEY LARGO, Humphrey Bogart. Drama set in a hotel on Kay Largo during a summer heat spell (1948). Ch. 11. 10:00 MUTINY ON TIIE BOUNTY, Charles Laughton. The clas sic story about mutiny on the high seas (1935). Ch. 11.
10:30 ARMORED COMMAND, Howard Kicl. During World War II a beautiful German spy works her way into the conwrove of Armerican solders (1901). Ch. 3.
member of a group starting a cattle drive become a member of a group starting a cattle drive (1958)
MY COUSIN RACHEL, Olivia de Havilland. A man is determined to prove a woman guilty of poisoning his I'D CLIMB TIIE IIIGIEST MOUNTAIN, Susan Hayward. A young minister and his bride settle in a Georgia community at the turn of the century (1951). Ch. 9. SatURDAY
8:00 arinowhead, Chs. 5-10-13.
10:20 KATHY O, Dan Duryea, Patty McCormick. Ch. 10.
10:30 THE HUSTLER, Ch. 8. (Sce 10:00 Sunday Chs, 6-9) IIELL TO ETERNITY, Jeffrey Hunter. Drama about tru-
life Marine hero Guy Gabaladan and his World War II experiences when he fought in the Pacific (1960). Ch. 3. TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY, Robert Taylor. Irving Shaw's crime story about a pilot who becomes involved with smugglers (1957). Ch. 4.
SEVEN CTTIES OF GOLD, Anthony Quinn, Adventure tale about the Spanish Conquistadors' 18th Century expedition to California in search of the legendary "seven cities of gold" (1955). Ch. 9.


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THE TROPHY ... Craig Stevens is seen with the tiger he shot in India during the filming of the opening program of the "American Sportsman" which will be seen in color on ABC-TV this after noon. With Stevens, from the left, are

## 'Sportsman' Makes Its Debut on TV

By HARVEY PACK
Everybody knows that a movie hero is capable of anything from conquering a beautiful but aloof doll to carrying a 50 -caliber machine gun up a hill while firing from the hip and holding three live grenades in his mouth. Bu sometimes you've got to put this scenario created outrage right on the line and that's what happened to Craip Stevens, TV's fear less Peter Gunn, when he agreed to go to India for a tiger hunt for ABC's "American Sportsman" series which can be seen this afternoon.

I wasn't really in any greal danger," admitted Craig. "Our host, the Maharajah of Bundi, is an excellent shot and there were other expert marksmen carefully placed around the area But while we were sitting there waiting for the tiger to be driven by the beaters into our range I suddenly realized that they al knew me as an actor and were probably waiting for me to freeze on the trigger or miss the animal by a mile.'
And Stevens was among those expecting this embarrassing re sult. Since World War II his only weapon experience had been with a .30 police revolver and for a tiger that would be about the equal of a mosquito bite. When the producers of the TV show had contacted him in New York last spring and asked whe ther hed like to take a few ed his colendar and fownd the be
had a few weeks to spare be fore he and wife Alexis Smith left on a tour with "Mary, Mary" so he accepted.
HE PROMPTLY went out and purchased the proper rifle and even found an opportunity to fire the weapon several times before boarding a plane for India. Now those of you who follow losers know that Craig was starring Last season in a CBS 13-week debacle called "Mr. Broadway" and the only reason he was avail for the tiger hunt was that his series had been gunned down in the ratings after 13 weeks. So, if the tiger had swallowed Craig, it would have been just another tragedy credited to former CBS boss Jim Aubrey.
Within 30 hours of leaving New York, after promising Alexis he would at least manage a visit to the Taj Mahal, Craig was relaxing at the Maharajah's palace absorbing all he could from this experienced and respected hunt ter, when word arrived that a tiger was in the vicinity and the hunt was on.
"Alt was hot," said Craig. "About 100 in the shade and one of the cameramen remarked, while lugging his heavy equipment, that it might be better il the tiger would agree to come at a more opportune time. But if he came woud have of the evaning there would have film the action.
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LOTS OF LOVELIES . . Robert Morse can't be lieve his good luck in being the center of attention of this bevy of beauties in THE LOVED ONE, currently at the Winona

## Top Musical Groups

## In Feature at Winona

Some of today's top names in music - Louis Armstrong Liberace, Herman's Hermits, Sam the Sham and the Pharohs - are featured in WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre with Connie Francis and Harve Presnell in starring roles.
The musical score ranges from George Gershwin hits to Dixieland and rock $n$ roll and the story line begins with Presnell trying to escape the blackmailthg clutches of Sue Ane Langdon by enrolling at a backwoods college. Here he becomes romantically involved with Connie Francis, the local "mailman" whose father has a penchant for gambling that is forcing them to sell their ranch.
How Presnell prevents this by turning the property into a luxurious dude ranch for divorcees provides a framework for the pictare's song and dance interludes and comedy action.

A Kiddie Show at 1:15 and 3 p.m. Saturday will feature the color production of SNOW WHITE, the classic children's tairy tale.
The movie features live actors - not a cartoon feature - and is filmed in color.
Continuing its run through


Anjanetto Comer
In "The Loved One"

Tuesday at the Winona is THE LOVED ONE with Robert Morse; Jonathan Winters and Anjanette Comer.

The film version of the Evelyn Waugh satire has Winters in a dual role, first as the operator of a Hollywood memorial park called Whispering Glades. In this role he hits on the idea of transforming the park into a senior citizens retirement city with a plan for rocketing "loved ones" into outer space. In his second role he appears as his brother the operator of a pet cemetery Rod Steiger is cast as the embalmer at Whispering Glades and Miss Comer is a beautiful cos metician at the mortuary.

## 'Darn Cat' Due Soon At State

Walt Disney's new comedy leature in color, THAT DARN CAT, is booked for an early showing at the State Theatre.

The latest James Bond adventure thriller, THUNDERBALL, is the current feature at the State.
Sean Connery, as Ian Fleming's Agent 007, goes underwater in this one where most of the action takes place beneath the surface of the Caribbean.
The indestructible Bond finds himself faced by a sinister new adversary in Adolfo Celi, cast as the chief of an underwater organization know whose prime miminate to see that Bond is eliminated.
On Agent 007's side, however, are three beautiful girls, Claudine Auger, a former Miss France; Martine Beswick, Molly
time Miss Jamaica, and Mol time M
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In the role as villainess is Luciana Paluzzi, another beauty whose kisses are a prelude to death, black-widow style
Filmed on location in the Bahamas, the movie features fantastic sets and props, including a
giant hydrofoil that skims across giant hydrofoil that skims across the water at 95 snots, rocketfiring bell underwater sleds and diving bell, underwater sleds and DB 5 sperts cor with its Martin DB 5 sports car with its machine guns and ejector seat:


Liberace
In "When the Boys Meet the Girls:


CLASSIC TALE . . . Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs have a conference in SNOW WHITE, a children's feature at the Winona Saturday.

## Admission:



Sun. Shows: 2-7.9 P.M.

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RIDIN HIGH. .. Harve Presnell furnishes Connie Francis with motor power as they sing a Gershwin hit song in WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS, starting Wednesday at the Winona:


OUT TO KILL . . . Luciana Paluzzi prepares for a mission on a motorcycle carrying a flame thrower in THUNDERBALL, the James Bond adventure film now at the State.

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# $\leq\left. 1\right|^{5} \mid 2-2$ <br> SAMUEL BARBER: Piano <br> <br> Concerto <br> <br> Concerto <br> John Browning, pianist <br> WILLIAM SCHÚMAN: A <br> Song of Orpheu <br> Leonard Rose, cellist <br> The Cleveland Orchestra, <br> George Szell, conductor <br> Columbia ML 6038 

Samuel Barber is referred 0 as "the young American composer." But it will be helpful to recall that in 1960 he observed his 50th birthday. And far from being a rising, struggling, "young" composer, Barber is estab: lished as one of our finest lished as one of our finest
writers It is true, he hasn't writers It is true, he hasn't
composed a reat deal, but there appear significant works in his output. The Piano Concerto is
one of them.
Written in the spring and summer of 1962, the Concerto was given it's premiere in September by John Browning, for whom it was written, and the Boston Symphony. It was widely performed to enthusiatic audiences all over the world and Barber in 1963 for his work? n 1963 for
This is the first recording, given a sparkling, virtuoso perfor-
mance by the same John Brownmance by the same John Brown-
ing; now only 33. His honors ing, now only 33. His honors and awards are long and im-
pressive, but his playing is more so. The concerto is in three movements following the form of the traditional concerto with adenza
William Schuman is now world famous (if not before) as the director of the new Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and previously as the president of the Julliard Schools in New York. But his abilities are also impressive as a composer - a rare oc-

## TEN BEST SELLERS

## AT THE BOOK NOOK THIS WEEK

## Thunderball,

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currence of musician and admin istrator under the same skull Born in 1910, by the time he wa 35. he had won the Pulitzer Prize and two Guggenheim awards in composition. A Song of Orpheus is testimony to his success in a dual role.

## Schuman's piece is based

 upon a song written by Persichett called Orpheus With His Lute written for a production of Shakespeare's Henry VIII. The melody is stated at the beginning and the rest of Schuman's com-position follows as a free position follows as a free
fantasy, growing out of the melodic idea
Leonard Rose is so emminent a cellist that nothing can be added to the heaps of praise al ready existing. His performance here matches everything good in the past. George Szell's orchestra strides on as one of the most This is a a wonder in existence This is a wonderful recording of first-rate modern American music.
MARIA
MARIA CALLAS: Arias by Beet hoven, Mozart and Weber
Paris Conservatory Orchestra, Nicola Rescigno, conductor Angel 36200
In Handel's time there were categories for arias cantabile, parlante, etc. It was necessary succeeding aria differ that each succeeding aria differ only in Still later in Verdi's timecessor vention ruled: an aria time, con vention ruled: an aria began with a recitative, a slower lyrical section, followed by another re citative, and a final brilliant ca baletta. Between Handel and Ver with composers were often freer with form, and the composers represented here are typical of them. Mozart's sequence from Act II of the "Abduction" outBes the Verdi aria, but in and Florestan in Fidelio Leonore and Florestan in Fidelio, there appears a variation of the form Arias from Don Giovanni, and Weber's Oberon complete the recording
Maria Callas sings as great and luscious as ever before, but a listener has to like her brand of dramatic singing. But like it or not, she is one of the great divas of our time and any re-
cording of hers is worth having.

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## Do-It-Yourselfers Draft

 A Battle Defense PlanHIGH CITADEL, by Desmond
Begley, Doubleday \& Co., 298 Begley. Doubleday \& Co., 298 pages, \$4.98.

## BY JOHN R. BREITLOW

Desmond Bagley is devel oping a propensity for ad venture novels with faraway settings and interestingly off-beat gimmicks. Readers may recall his last novel THF GOLDEN KEEL, where in a huge quantity of stolen bullion was made into the keelweight of a sailboat for smug gling from Italy to Tangiers.
His new novel, HIGH CITA

DEL, has the Andes Mountains as its setting, and the gimmick s. the emplayment of some fascinating and remarkable deadly medieval weaponry. Some of Cas tro's henchmen hunting a progressive South American politician and assorted lost souls are thrown in for good measure. O'Hara an pripal lost soul is Tim O'Hara, an expatriate Briton who might be called a bush pilot but Andes shortage of bush in the Andes. He fes worn-out planes for a southern hemisphere equivatch A Capp's Trans-Dog. patch Airlines and between His new novel, HIGH CITA. flight uses the bottle to help


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can Express Company and wrecked the stability of the stock markets here and abroad.
THE BENEDICTINE NUN, HER STORY AND AIM, Herbert Van Zeller.

The author begins the book with a description of the purpose and formation of the early Benedictine communities of women. He then traces with biographical detail their expansion, entrenchment eclipse, reform, dispossession, rehabilitation and present flourishing state.
HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN FURNITURE, R. J. DeCristoforo.
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A book designed to help any. one with some knowledge of tools to build just about any piece of furniture to his own design and specifications.
STAY ALIVE! Jean Carper.
This practical guide shows how you can protect yourself and your family from a major source of injury and death in today's modern
world.
in the past half century (hence his title, in keeping with the disruptive changes that wars, cold wars, science, space, medicine, politics diplomacy, ideologies, race problems and a more sophisticated complex of fast communication have thrust upon us.
PROF: Hohenberg was the editor and commentator of "The Pulitzer Prize Story," a recent book thoroughly documenting the prize-winning efforts of our jour nalists. His present work has some affiliations with it.

But this time he has selected not only some examples that won prizes, but some others that did not; he also had included some examples that did not win the Pulitzer Prize, but were written by journalists who won the Pulitzer in other circumstances. His key has been to throw the spotlight on "the newest and most meaningful aspects of American journalism.'
The collection constitutes an impressive look at history in the impressive look at history in the
making. Its authors have become making. Its authors have become porting to name a few would be to slight others but they include reporters both young and veter an; executives, publishers, edi torial writers, interpreters of the current scene, dogged investigat ors and watchdogs of public affairs, and specialists in many fields -- such as religion, for eign affairs, nuclear and medical science, the culture beat. These writing stars are from newspapers both large and small, other periodicals and wire services.
Simply as an anthology of our journalists' best efforts, this is an engrossing record of our times. But in addition Prof. Ho henberg has arranged and commented on their works in such $x$ way as to make his point: There is a significant change in Ameri can journalism in these days of "information explosion," toward a preater public responsibility, backed by a growing communjcalive skill.
him forget some unpleasant experiences as a
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0'Hara's co-pilot forces a crash landing on a remote mouñtain supp Where cuban agens aro suppote Senor Aguillar an enlight ened statesman en route to rescue his country traveling in the company of an educated bodyguard. a beautiful niece and the perennial CIA agent thinly disguised as an American businessman.
AS AGUILLAR drily comments. organization and timing are not among the virtues of South American insurgents. The assassins are late for the landing, giving the survivors time to hole up in an abandoned mining camp and end a tea for the few rounds mountains. But the few rounds remaining in the dead co-pilots painst the determined and well grmed "communistas" who final ly show up.
The survivors' position is very favorable for defense. Not unlike the citadels of northern Italy observes a professor of medieval history, noting that among the abandoned equipment of the mining camp are ample materials to construct weapons similar to those used to defend medieval citadels. Soon lie and a mechanically - inclined partner have a working arbalest, better known as a crossbow, whose spring steel

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## This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. It's usually very gratifying when we beat an opponent who
bas superior BRA-N (I or W). 4. A man's GUil- often shows in his expression (E or T) 5. A foreman should keep a close check on information when things are going AW-Y (A or R). 6. Good friends usually show their sympathy when w
bad SP-LL (E or I)
2. It's usually a great pleacure to give children a present we think they $M-S T$ want ( 0 or We t
3. It's usually easy to understand why children become irrikated when people -AG them a lot ( $N$ or $R$ ).
4. You can hardly -ET a man tnto a good club after he's been caught cheating (G or L).
5. A study of CRI-ES is apt to reveal certain distinctive patterns (M or $S$ ).

Down

1. As a rule, the angrier a B-AST the more likely we are to treat it with reserve ( $E$ or 0 ) 2. The kind of life a gay young bachelor LI-ES is often criticised ( $K$ or $V$ ).
2. Being in bad shape is ap to make us -LOW when quick action is called for (B or S).
3. A careful person is unlikely to leave l-TTER on a park bench (E or I)
4. It's usually unwise to judge man by his -AGES ( $R$ or W) 9. You'll probably enjoy hungry (L or The
5. An employer might HA-E to pay off good workers because of duplication of jobs (T or V). 11. Even a good friend migh secome irritated if you -ID him too often ( $A$ or $K$ ).

## CONTEST RULES



A determined group of Prizewords fans drew a bead on last Sunday's puzzle but although there were plenty of near-misses no player was able to score the hit that would have brought a $\$ 110$ reward.
There were several en tries marred by only two mistakes, among them cards sent in by Mrs. Jean Kwolik, Minneiska, Minn., Rt, 1; George F: Milek, Waumandee, Wis., and Nanette Mattson, Hixton, Wis., Rt. 1.
IN THE bundle of cards on which the judges could spot only three errors were those from Willard Knutson, Blair, Wis.; Mrs. Roderick Breyer, Dakota, Minn:; Mrs. Marlene Gleiter, Alma, Wis-; Arvilla Lee, Spring Grove, Minn.; Mrs Elva Hundorf, Rushford, Minn, Rt. 2; Pauline Miemitz, Independence, Wis., and John Chupita, 653 E. Howard St

The $\$ 110$ that went un claimed last week stays in the jackpot and today we add the usual $\$ 10$ that goes in each week there isn't a winner.
THAT MEANS the one person who sends in a per fect entry this week will get a check for $\$ 120$. If there are two or more win. ners the prize money will be divided equally and if there isn't a winner the prize will be hiked to $\$ 130$ next week. Entries, of course, must
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## New Series <br> Has Debut

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hunter's blind) while the tension mounted. The sounds of the underbrush, the drums of the beaters and the conversation I had with the Maharajah were the kind of things a film director might work days to obtain. Then, the word arrived $\dot{C}$ the tiger was about to make his approach. I had been told he would co from one of three directions which he did. until he was in hold my fire until he was in range. When I saw him I drew a heart skipped a beat. 1 drew a bead, waited till he was close
enough and then squeezed the trigger. It was like a Warner Brothers movie ... I hit him.
'Good shot, Mr. Stevens,' said the Maharaja as he aimed his rifle for an added shot. Then, as we approached the corpse, the natives threw rocks at it to make sure it was dead. A perfect hunt for the program and I knew II'd be back in New York in plenty of lime.'
But such was not to be the case in the year of "Mr. Broadway," and Craig soon learned the heat had jammed the cameras and it had all been just one big dress rehearsal.
Craig lived at the palace enjoying the Maharajah's hospital-

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS
2. Probably most of us would prefer to forget an unpleasant CHAT (Chap). - Not Chap; we'd want to remember him, if only to be able to avoid him in the future. CHAT is the better word to complete the clue
4. A social climber is apt to be disdainful of a person who is BOOR (Poor), Poor scarcely fits with a social climber; after all, wealth isn't necessarily a


WE CAN WORK IT OUT, Beatles
SOUNDS OF SILENCE; Si mon and Garfunkel
AS TEARS GO BY, Rolling Stones
FIVE O'CLOCK WORLD, Vogues.
SHE'S JUST MY STYLE, Lewis
A MUST TO AVOID, Her man's Hermits
EBB TIDE, Righteous Broth ERS OW THE WAIT Statler Brothers Statler Brothers
THE MEN IN MY LITTLE THE MEN IN MY LITTI
GIRL'S LIFE, Douglas GOT YOU, Brown
prince's questions about the movie business for three weeks Fortunately another tiger came along for him to bag, but Craig still thinks the first one would have made a better show. True to his word he made a pilgrimmage to the Taj Mahal before coming home, and he took the Prince who had never even seen this wonder of his nation along as a guide.
Stevens was not paid for his appearance on "American Sports men," but his reward was an un orgettable all-expense trip plus the mounting of the two tiger he killed. 'I hit a boy tiger and a girl tiger so Alexis and I have his and her' trophies. Incidental $y$, the taxidermist did a magni ficent job and they're great conversation pieces. Whenever guest starts talking about a fish ing trip or some similar bore, teer him into the den, give him a quick look at the trophies and immediately have the floor for a lecture on my experiences in
Craig, one of the most likeable and cooperative actors around has been reading and turning down plays most of this season proving he has very good taste. He and Alexis will probably go out with a play once again this summer if they can find some thing as much fun as "Mary Mary." Perhaps a thentrica adaptation of the famous shor story "The Lady or the Tiger"
might be a good choice.
better; he's normally unac
ble socially, in any group.
6. Level-headed people usuall MAKE a serious statement calmly (Take) - Take is open to question; the statement might be a great surprise to them. MAKE is more likely; they think about it carefully before making it. 7. It's often very hard to know how to handle a person who is ery hard point to CRASS which describes a very stupid person A Cross person can be approach ed with reasonable expectation of being able to handle him
10. When your income is TIDY its often very hard to disguise the fact (Tiny) - When your income is Tiny, it's at least usual Iy hard to disguise the fact Often fits better with TIDY; your way of life would probably re veal you have quite a nice in come.
14. It's scarcely surprising when mischievous children TAUNT one who is pampered (Taint). - Not Taint. The pam pered child might not be allowed to play with the mischievou kids. TAUNT is more in accord with real-life action
15. Pedestrian's inability to see FAR when crossing is often apt to lead to an accident. (Car). FAR is better with often apt Inability to see a Car is quite likely to lead to an accident.
16. Rare antiques are usually highly PRIZED (Priced). They're highly priced only if the owner recognizes their worth Too, they may not be for sale In either case, they are usually higbly PRIZED, valued.

DOWN
1 A child who is SOUR often needs a great deal of carefu handing (Dour). A child who is Dour, who has the appearance of being stern and severe, might be that way naturally. It's un natural for a child to be SOUR and the reason for his bitternes has to be discovered and reme died - carefully.
3. Compared with a century ago, people nowadays are prob ably much less HARDY (Handy) With so many do-it-yourself tools around, Handy is less apt HAFDY is better; life is much more comfortable today; less rigorous and demanding.
5. As a rule, the younger we are the less likely we are to REST (Rust) - REST makes a reasonable statement. We may Rust, fail to use our faculties actively, at any age. The cause could be either illness or per sonal inclination.
8. There are times when a SITTER has good reason to be irritated (Sister). - It's hard to generalize about a Sister. Any SITTER, however; runs into children who give ample cause to be irritated.
9. The sight of a SCARED animal is apt to upset an animal lover (Snared), - Apt is too re straincd with Snared. The re straint is much better with SCARED; the animal need not be injured.
11. We might well say that a movie STIR is often created by clever publicity (Star). - Star is less likely in this context. Abil ity counts for a great deal. STIR is better, in the sense of stirring up great interest of controversy 12. A person can sometimes bo very boring when talking about the Job he HAD (Has). - The job he HAD might have been held many years ago. The job he has is contemporary, and is in the general field of interest. 13. Naturally some of us HATE to ask for a big favor sometimes (Have), - Probably all of us have to ask for a big favor sometimes. HATE is more to the point with the marked restraint in the clue- - some of us are very inde-
pendent.


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WOMEN ARE CREATURES who can talk themselves out of almost anything; except, perhaps, a telephone conversation.

Why is it that tomorrow always has the empty hours? 1 con orise in the morning with nothing to do and retire ot night with it only half done.

Politeness is like on air cushion-there may be nothing in it, but it does ease the jolts.

A boy defines CONSCIENCE os that still, small voice that tells you somebody's watching ..

If an exasperated husband finally lays down the law, a clever wife can always get busy on some omendments and by-laws.
village is now known as the pause that refleshes.

It must be true that all the world is a stagefor an awful lot of people are in the critic's seat.

A few years ago all the mothers on our street used to think our children's trouble was caused by teeth. Now we have progressed to the point we don't know what is causing their crankiness.

TEEN-AGERS ARE more apt than anyone to use the Zip Codes willingly. But the really posh among them confuse the issue by writing Zips in Roman numerals.

A successful fellow in this world knows how to speak his mind as well as when to mind his speech.

When my neighbor errs, it is called a mistake; my own unw iseness is termed experience.

## Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill


EYEBROWS are out of hiding! Now that bangs are being shortened, shaped and thinned, the brows are no Jonger buried under avalanche of hair, Along with their reappearance comes the need for new grooming skill. For, as every artist knows, they provide the face with expression. Wing them up, and you look surprised; draw them down, and you seem depressed. Here are some tips for the young beauty, who isn't too sure if, or how much, her brows need improving.

Eliminate Jhat Browbeaten Look


IT ONLY takes a pencil, a mirror, and 60 seconds to discover the ideal shape. To determine where brow should begin, hold pencil vertically, so it rests alongside the nostril (upper photo). Be sure it is in a straight line where brow should start. To check the length, place should start. To check the length, place pencil in a diagonal line against the gree angle, so it passes the outside corner of the eye and continues toward the temple. The meeting point of pencil and brow reveals the ideal length. To avoid a dangling browline, rest pencil horizontally across the center of the lid (bottom photo). The ends of the brow should never dip lower than the pencil.

## By Lavern Lawrenz


brief pointers to help you choose. Wool is the most luxurious of all carpeting - and the best wool broadcom is also the most exant and you can choose from deep ant and you can choose from deep
plush piles and handsume sculptured patterns.
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New Sofa Jype for
Party Perchers
People are sitting pretty on man-made clouds these days, judging from new furniture on display at winter markets. Not only is the new furniture beautiful, but 95 percent of the upholstered pieces are cushioned with extrathick, plump, comfortable cushions made either of genuine latex foam or the lighter plastic urethane foam. The party sofa at the right is an excellent example of this new construction concept and would be a conversation piece ot any party. It is cushioned with soft latex foam rubber so that even without springs the back and arms are comfortable. This sofa is essentially opulent but the design is basically plain and simple so that it will blend elegantly into almost any decor. Seen here is a linen-like fabric of brilliant green with touches of lemon and orange, it harmonizes with emerald walls and pale yellow corduroy covering of the deep-squashy armchair. Separate cubes are used for cocktail tables in colored laquer finish. The tall, norrow teak cabinet is a new shape in chests and is repeated in vertical Oriental prints.


The 'Casual' Look in Comportable Seating

"Country casual" is a new trend in home furnishings and for this effect soft, squashy upholstery is a must. Sofa cushions are deep and soft with genuine latex foam that $n$ ever needs plumping up. $A$ tweedy fabric carriers out the rustic touch of cork tree bark squares as wall covering. A plump easy chair cushioned in latex foam is covered with olive green corduroy, a new note in textiles. A room divider of pierced woods adds an interesting look of fretwork that's fashionable today. Two cocktail tables instead of one contrast smartly with the long line of the sofa.



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