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## Morse, Long Clash Over Viet War



SOMEBODY DIDN'T TURN OFF THE WATER. . on Detroit's Belle isle - a peak - that was formed in subtain. The current cold wave helped heap up the formation
that may not melt until summer. (AP Photofax) FOOT OF SNOW IN SOUTH
Below Zero In 27 States

Millions of Americans, shiv, arm. (CST). The cold front se ered and suffered Saturday in
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A storm dumped up to a foot of snow in the South,
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 to New York State was caused
by plain, piercing cold.
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## LBJ Withholds Decision on Bombing Raids WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Johnson withheld a deci sion on bombing sion on bombing North Vid Nam againn Saturday amid papal appea, Senate criticism and an unexplained reduction in guerrilla Nam. N <br> gence reports the she his intellicontinuing to send men and ma terial terials into the South. Nor Vietnamese President Ho C Minh issued apparently his clearest rejection yet of John- son's peace feelers and many US U.S. military leaders and con- gressmen backed early resump tion of air strikes on the North Ever slyce he launched a glo bal peace offensive and hated the bombing 37 days ago, John the bombing 37 days ago, John- son has been reported weighing the results on a day-by-day baThere were these develop. ments Saturday as the Presi- dent met again with top advis. 

Privately, U.S. sources doubt
that the Reds would abandon
their previous refusal to take studied the lower level of organ-
lzed military attacks by the Red
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ported from South Vie. Nam Ior
more than a month now. The
main combat reecently has re-
suiled from offensive thrusts by
U.S. and South Vietnamese
Johnson has ppedged publicy
that "we will respond if others
reduce their use of force but
reduce their use of force but
Washington surres said they
can not see any clear political
shat
significance yet in the reduced
rate of Viet Cong assaults.
It was noted that there have
been periodic lulls in the guer-
willa activity in the past, folrilla activity in the past, fol-
lowed by step-ups after the Viet
Cong regrouped and built up
supplies.
White House Asst. press sec-
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new" Ho Chi Minh's letter to
Communist and other gevern-
ment chiefs broadcast by Hanoi
Radio Friday.

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& \text { Gray said Thursday the plan } \\
& \text { will be capable of handling } 300
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Hospital in the Minneapolis suburb of St. isn't much trouble, she says, and the therapy Louls Park, totes her car battery into work cold of the past few days. (AP Photofax)

WASHINGTON (AP)

enate was asked Saturday to withdraw its broad authoriza
tion for President Johnson's conduct of the war in Viet Nam and institute a thorough inves
tigation of the U.S. role in that ersistent critic of Johnson's outheast Asia policies, present ed two resolutions as Senate do ate Foreign Relations Commit Oermina resoution would "hereby resolution commonly referred to
as the Southeast Asia ResoluThat resolution was aproved two dissenting votes and gives
the President authority "to take all neecessary measiures to repel
any armed attack against the any armed attack against the
armed forces of the United
States and to prevent furthe The second Morse resolution
would direct the Foreign Rela yould direct the Foreign Rela
tions Committee "t conduct a
full and complete investigation of all aspects of U.S. policies in
Viet Nam and in connection
therewith shall hold such public therewith shall hold such public
hearings as it shall deem advis-

In a rgorons attack on US. confict "an undeclared and ille
gal war'" and urged anew that
the problem be turned over to the United Nations. He directed
particularly heavy fire at the
 Friay senators who wrote bim
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asking for further consultation
before any decision is made to before any decision is made to
resume the bombing of. North
Viet Nam. Mosee and Sen. Er. ers of the letter, were the only
members of Congress whh oo.
posed passage of the 1964 resolution.
Chairman J W. Fulbrght, D.
Ark, of the Senate Foreign Re lations Committee, who opposes
resumption resumption of the air strikes,
has contended this resolution did not authorize action "that
might well lead to a world war." But Sen. Russell B. Long of
Butisiana, the assistant Democratic leader, told his colleagues
that the 1964 resolution was $\mathbf{a}$ "It gave approval for acts of
war and we are at war right
vow," he said. "That's what now," he said "'That's what our
boys' are doing over there." Morse replled that Johnson
hasn't asked for a declaration of
war because "that would put it squarely up to the people wheth
er they want to go to war and I
a A request for congressional debate on viet Nam policy and
a possible new resolution came
also from a leading House Republican; Rep. Melvin R. Lalrd
R-Wis. "It is time for this long-de-
ferred debate to get under way in the Congress," said Laird,
chairman of the House Republi-
can Conference. "Now, as polican Conierence. Now, as poli
cy is about to be changed, is the appropriate hour. Perhaps the
debate should be stumulated by
a new congressional resolution But first, Lalrd added In a
statement, Congress and the statement, Congress and the
nation need a full report from Johnson, giving the nation's
current objectives in Viet Nam Without mentioning Morse,
Long sald "this is not the time to make speches that
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the ron Curtain it encourcorism." Foreign Rel tons Committee may decla-
that Morse's resolution war-
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# Downtown Urban Renewal Plan Sheriff's Teletype Adaptation of Master Program <br> Circuit Nearly Ready 



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which land in the renewal area would be used if present legend shows how various sections are designated. The dotted
objectives are achieved. In most places, the plan has been line follows boundaries of the planning area.

PROJECT SEQUENCE
Here is the order in which 3, November 1970 to February 1974; No 4, December 1971
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completion dates are as follo
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Planner's Estimate of Project Costs

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## renewal is divided into osiv parts. These pieces are designed as hite-sized, economicel

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| al district and there applied to the city's share of project | Wadasila 10 Hosi |  |  |
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| costs.Also available to the city is |  | Formal approval was given this month by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority oi a plan which proponents |  |
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| another method of financing its |  | say will nearly double the worth of Winona's downtown, if adopled. |  |
|  |  | If its objectives are attained - whether by federal assistance of by private financing, or a combination of both |  |
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|  |  | - the area's taxable valuation should rise from its present $\$ 8$ million to $\$ 15$ million, planners estimate. |  |
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|  |  | $\$ 8$ million to $\$ 15$ million, planners estimate. <br> Copies of the plan and report have been made available |  |
|  |  | to city officials. Other copies have heen placed in the Winona Public Library for public study. <br> After review by Housing and Home Finance Agency |  |
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|  |  | officials in Chicago, now under way, the plan will be re |  |
|  |  | turned to Winona ior possible action. It will be subjected to City Council study, after which a decision will be made on |  |
|  |  | City Council study, after which a decision will be made on whelher to put it into practice. |  |
|  |  | Beginning today, this newspaper will present a seriesof articles dealing with all parts of the planning report. It is a lengthy document dealing with all aspects of a renewal and upgrading program for the 30 block core area. |  |
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Bergdoll, Draft Dodger in WWI, Dead at Age 72

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ent He's a 1963 graduate of Wabasha High School, entered the
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lase stationed in Viet. Näm. Ast Fort
Leavenworth he's. an aircraft
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MABEL, Minn, - Capt. Dean H. Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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Thoughts at Random From Editor's Notebook

THERE HAS BEEN talk for somatime now that the Republicans are going to try and persuade Cong. Al Quie of the 1st DisMacGregor of the 3rd District to run for US. Senator against Fritz Mondale.
Both Quie and MacGregor would be strong candidates and it appears that the Harold LeVander Randall of St. Paul and GOP nomination for governor are not catching on as some hoped they would. Rep. Quie, with his experience in the egislature and Congress, would make an DFL candidate. But what would happen, in highly competent congressman and lose a four yeas four years in the governor's chair, what
then with Quie? Mondale will be hard to publican could.

We're satisfied, however, to keep both they are doing a good job.

IT'S HARD TO believe but once there was a man who bet $\$ 150,000$ to try to win
four cents. The odds $-3,750,000$ to one! This fellow was a friendly chap who had an occasional round of golf with a small abe occasiona side. He never lost more than
bet on the certainly didn't act like a person he did:
It happened while he was driving to Whe one day He was late and hurrying,
The traffic light was yellow $\sigma$ he raced ts and lost . . . to a truck.
hat's where the long oads came in. He earried $\$ 2.40$ an hour - $\$ 5,000$ a yellow light was worth four cents of his
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People like this man risk 2 lifetime No one sits down at a card game and bat-
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sands do it every day when they sit down behind the wheel of their automobile.
Is it really worth it $-\$ 150,000$ for cour
cents. $.3,750,000$ to 1 odds?

## THE NATIONAL stockpile is in the

 news again - the vast quantities of some95 strategic Items, from catsor oll to pil. of several years of war.
stockplile purchases have been eminently profitable to friends of the administration in past years
than 7 million pounds of them, enough to make twice as many pillows as would be

Rubber was originally to be slockpiled now 662,000 tons in storage
The tungsten stockplle, set at 44 million
pounds, has swollen to nearly 158 million pounds.
Castor oil is even worse. The source of
jet engine lubricant had an original objective of 22 million pounds, We are swim-
ming in 175 million pounds of it ming in 175 million pounds of it.
Nor is it Just the cost of these excessive
stockpiles. Costs to store them are enorstockpiles. Costs to store them are enor-
mous and in some cases run higher than the original cost in buying them

## INSURANCE MEN strivo to join a club of distinction - the million Dollar Round Table The University of Michigan recently surveyed 2,000 of the round table's members - men who consistently sell a million dollars or more of life insurance a year. Here's a composite picture, according to the survey, of the men who are in the million-dollar selling class: <br> three to ten intervilews a whey need only their average. A majority of them clinch his home. <br> up, the santervan treats the secretary with the dignity and respect her mands. with one or two evenings included in that. However, they admit they take four to six weeks vacation a <br> The average income is $\$ 30,000$ a yonar -and a fourth put their net worth at minre

While 60 percent are enllege graduates there are about three percent who didn $n^{\prime}$

Many bulld up their prestige by moonlighting as lecturers, speakers and authors For 86 percent, the biggest. field for sollthese clicuts in turn climh the

In general, the

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS
Soviet Bungle On Mott Case mind, which could conceivably triger a pos sible nuclear war some day, has revealed example of its eccentricity in the handling o st who is alleged to
on a train in Russi
Young Mott wandered across the Norwegia
border last" September into Russia without visa, which he thought he didn't need inasmuch as persons of other nationalilites wiere not re-
quired to have visas to enter Russia on this
area it is alleged in Russia that Mott was a area. It is alleged in Russia that Mott was
spy and connected with the Central Intelligenc Agency. This is absurd on its face. Nobody with
any Intelligence would ever send into another country on a dangerous mission - or any other
kind of errand with risks involved - an Amer ican who didn't have a proper visa, especially
when it is so easy to employ persons of oth when it is so easy to employ persons of other
nationalities living nearby to undertake such
tasks BUT WHAT is even more nicomprehensibi Is the way the arrest and trial were carried
on by the Soviet authorities. To sentence to 18
months of hard labor in a prison camp a tour ist who mistakenly assumed he could cross an International boundary, as persons from othe
countries were privileged to do, is to point the cracy, be blame squarely on the Soviet bureau
The receptive mind of the The receptive mind of the Communist is
brianiashed into believing that any form of
cruelty may be employed against a soccalled cruelty may be employed against a so-called
enemy. Unfortunately, this Inhumane atitude is even applied by Russian military command-
ers with respect to their own troops. A tragic htance of this was once cited by the at at
Gen. Georige $C$ Marshall, who relaled a con after the Soviet and American governments be
came cobelligerents against Hitler's armies came cobbeliferents against Hitler's armies,
which had previously invaded Russia. The diss
cussion concerned ways and means of using electronic devices to clear mine fields and pro-
tect troops advancing agairst enemy lines. Sta. lect troops advancing againist enemy lines. St
lin said such vetectors werent t necessary, as $h$. al sayd such detectors werent nate batalions of bis own inianitry and
tha soldiers tripped and exploded the mine as they moved forward. Thisp; of course, meant

TUE SHOCK this gave Gen. Marshall
omiparable to the stunning blow that persons familiar with the simple rules of justice in
cases of minor offenses felt when they read of cases of minor offenses fett wh
the $18-$-month sentence at hard la
comb Mott by a Soviet court

## IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago ... 1956
Preparations for opening the restaurant at
the Winona Municipal Airport are being made
by George Paulson, who will managei the busi: by George Paulson, who will manage the busi-
ness for Be G. Vandre, owner of V Vn's AAr
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ral Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association The are Miss Rowena Guderian, president; Miss Geneva Morcomb, secretary, and Miss Mern a joinch, rraanization with the Winon R Registered
Nurses unit of the 6 th District, Minnesota

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916
R. Reynolds has gone o Mankato to accept
position on the Chicago, Great Western Rail-
road. A. Gernes and son left on a bus iness trip
B. A
to New York. They will stop oft en route at Cli.ago and St: Louis
Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891
Capt. W. A. Thompson of Rock 1sland, who
as charge of the river improvement work on the Upper Mississippi, declares that Main
Street is in the proper location for the proposed
high hridge proper location for the proposed
e attended a joint meeting of the Senate and House committ ees on hormal schools.
Miss Edith Woodcock will - cave for the Con
servatory of Music in Boston where she will One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866 Capt. John Mammond has accepted the ap-
polintment as agent for the Rock River Insurance Co. and opened an office in Payne's ag
ricultural store.
get a seat at the Million Dollar Table with
just 10 applications. For others, It may take
200 applicalions.
(While the survey docsn't mention : we have an idea that having a number of
wealthy relatives isn't exactly a liability.)

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as well nes all A.P. news dis-
patches. Sunday, January 30, 106

Some agents in blg industrial towns can
'POOL-ANYONE?'

## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## U.S. Senator Is Running

 Errands for German Agent| y DREW PEARSON AND Jack anderson | now written to the Department of Justice inquiring | bitterly to Dodd: "You know Tom, friendship is a two |
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| WASHINGTON - The in- | why Hartrich was permitted to act as a foreign agent | y street. I don't blame |
| the foreign agents | without registering unitil fi- | you for what happened, but |
| istration act is to give | rced to do so in De- | what I am more disappoint- |
|  | cember, and whether any | ed in is that I didn't hear |
| resenting a forelign government and what they do | disciplinary action has been | from you at all, either |
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| g as a foreign agent |  | Dodd replied testily: "I |
| gine America peo | dor, and your were good | did what I said I would do, |
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| Sen. Tom Dood, D.Con | would do it.' | understand that I cannot |
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| Klein, a \$ 150,000 agent | monuments, Klein sought | Julus Klein was |
| West German inderest |  | tary standing. He insists up- |
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| public is also entitled | on Information. | rank |
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The Girls

'You'd think by now the wives of most of these world leaders would get tired of their fussing and


By DREW PEARSON AN

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WORLD TODAY

## Congress Put Heat on Court




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& \text { practical purposes, flnall } \\
& \text { put the old arguments to }
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## EXCEPTION FOR DUTY cerned - MRS, J.S ROHTAK, India (AP)_ Moderate elevatlon of cho Tho Punjab state govern- lesterol usually

## lesterol usually doesn't mean much, but there's been .o much publicity about It that

 people get all stirred up and like going on a diet.For practical health pur-
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Blair, Taylor Lions, Willing to Run
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Lunch Menus At Public Schools And St. Stan's





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## OUT OF TOWN COLLEGES

## Fraternity 'Man of Year



 n meeting recently.
A history major, he has been semester is SET al for Gur first
sons chapter house manager and an
officer of the chapter:
 It of Mr. and Mrs. John . R. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Nils of
 cation at Stout State University,
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the former Margaret Friedrich,
daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.
Bachelor Jr. has been awarded a
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ed her bachelor of science de
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One of of enatuates of the col
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after her husband, also a Con-
spring Grace ane Minn. June. - $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mrs. Linda Swanson K jome, } \\ & \text { daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter }\end{aligned}$



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Mrs. Shelton. They have on
early date will be joined by
Mrs. Shelton. They have one
The course is a part of the
college's interim period during
which the 2300 students at St . af concentrate for one month

## BLAIR. Wis. (Special) - Ho



Mrs, Maurice Wangen, rural
Blair, received a bachelor of
science degree in


A 1961 graduate of Blair High
A 1961 graduate of Blair High
School, Wangen will enter the
graduate school at the univer- $\qquad$ sexy in February. He has been
awaited a one -year assistant.
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Take Draftees
order restricting enlistment: o draftees in the National Guard and Reserves is aimed at balt
ing the siphoning of men avails be for filling draft quotas de erse officials said Thursday The Guard and Reserves have be to them without drawing on
youths already tapped for in duction, the officials said
This Was the explanation gin
en in response to question
bout a Selective Service bulla about a S Selective Service bulla-
tin I instructing, local draft
boards that yon boards that young men under
orders for induction no longer
shall be allowed to sign up for the Guard and Reserves.
By joining the Army Guard or
Reserves, young man can es. Reserves, a young man can es
cape two, years of active duty.
Instead, he serves only from Instead, he serves only from
four to 10 month in uniform
getting his basic training getting his basic training and
then, as a civilian, performs the remainder of his obligation, to
taking six years, by drilling with taming six years, by drilling
his Guard or Reserve unit The Selective Service bulletin,
distributed last week, permits only for youths enlisting in in the
regular Army, Navy; Marine The Defense Department
said; It was recognized that
Selective Service boards had selective Service boards had
some problem in their pipeline
process with people scheduled or induction who were siphoned
off by enlistment into the Re quale tanto are otherwise ede quale manpower supplies for
fulfilling Reserve-Guard re Currently, there was a back-
$\log$ of 94,000 young men await ing their four to 10 months of
basic training after signing up Charges Filed in Willmar Shootings WILLMAR, Minn (AP)-Two
charges of aggravated assault charges of aggravated assault
were filed Friday against i Nils
Arthur Hansen . 49 , of will who was shot by two officers wife's home.ent of his divorced
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after two shots were fired at
them. Hansen was hostile alter two shots were fired a
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Reserves and Guards Cant

COAST-TO-COAST STORES

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THANKS FROM VIET NAM . . Mrs. E. C. Reardon,
seated, looks over letters from Vietnamese children expresseated, looks over letters from Vietnamese children expres-
sing appreciation of Christmas gifts sent by Arcadia eightb graders. Looking over her shoulder, , from left, Gerald Kener,
class vice president; Richard Ruff, secretary; Pam Winnie,
botta photo

## Vietnamese Children Thank Arcadia Kids

ARCADIA, Wis (Special), Kujak read a letter published
Upon returning to their classes
in the Winona Daily News from


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## Servicemen Now Can Get GI Insurance

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men on active duty more than
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convert this coverage to an in dividual policy regardless of
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are automatically covered for
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istrative costs and any extr BUT PREMIUM costs won converted policy is permane
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group term insurance. "But we dont know yet wh
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Over $\$ 1,000$ in prizes will awarded at the annual ice
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Robbinsdale Man Charged With Theft A. MiNNEAPOLLS (AP)...E Kent cused of Latidng nearly stoon in
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## She Married and Had Eight Young Children Just Like That



Bush Estate Left To His Foundation ST. PAUL (AP) Archibald
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Manufacturing Co. executive Bush, Minnesota Mining and
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Saul, formed in 993 . Paul, formed inction and to all
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viat Bush's estate is reported to
total more than $\$ 100$ million.
Except for about $\$ 1.7$ million leff to individuals, all will
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## Plush Palace Built for Ice Fishermen on Lake Arbutus



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in a shantytyown atop the ice on Lake Arbutus. What luxury!
What a layout! What an unfair way to cheat on winter!

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ions and thoughts of the war-
dens on any changes that might bee needed in the regulations.
After hashing over suggetions,
Ans After hashing over suggestions,
the supervisors make reports
through channels to their de. partments. If the powers that
be think the recommendations made are worthwhile, a confer-
ence of the commissioners will be held and a set of regula-
tions, with proposed changes,
drafted and approved. The changes, if any, will prohably
become effective July 1.
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PLUSH FISHHOUSE. . Out on the ice of Lake Arbutus at Hatfield, Wis, in Jackson County about 60 miles east of Winona is this fancy ice
fishing house owned by four ice fishing buffs. The
Ice the investigators found
only ten inches of ice-light
for this time of year. In
areas where the ice has been
larger model was built this yoar the smather was in use last season and has become a "guest house." The "shanty" features stereo, television, expected to drape all all the comforts ice anglers are to a "control center" which signals when a fish bites In the other picture Ernie Kissling relaxes with
beer beer and a fish pole in the "guest house." (Mil
waukee Journal photos)

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Fishing Contest

## Calendar

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Gun Club of Independence
Lake 1 to 4 p.m..
Feb. 6 - Mondovi, Wis
Feb. 13, Blair, Wis
Lions Club, Lake Henry,
Feb. 13 - Dodge, Wis,
Sportsmen's Club, Lake
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nesota law prohibits anyone un-
der age 16 from carrying fire
arms unless accompanied by a
parent or guardian, and smal
game hunting licenses are re-
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quired at age 12 .
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ceived from the course, how
ever, is the boys and girls
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from the Minnesota Conser
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vation Department indicale
that since the Youth Fire
arm safety theining program
was introduced in 1956 , fire
was introduced in 1956, fire
arm accidents among youth:
lave dropped considerably.'
Lettermen Bob Duerr, a sen
ior from Canton, Ohio, and Jack

| Brunner, a junior from Gutten- |
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## LAST DAY TOMORROW!



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65 EAST THIRD STREET IN DOWNTOWN WINONA

bOLLERMAKERS ALL AROUND - . shoots Keith Berkay (44) of Purdue is at Lou Hudson of Minnesota, carrying a cast left and Wes Martins (45) of Minnesota Schellhase (42) of Purdue but is about to Ten basketball game 075 Sturday (AP

## Superior a Threat? No



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trial date for Wisconsin's antiranced.
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week for March 7 . But Sate lastay
he signed an order to the Na-
tional League to show cause at
10 alm Monday why the trial
should not be advanced no later should not be advanced no later
than Feb. it.
The jurist acted at the request
of Willard S. Stafford, special
counsel for the Wisconsin attor-

DOES THE IMPOSSIBLE

## State Withers

 Beavers 79-77Gophers $G_{0}$ 2nd-Half Rally
On Spree, Tip purue Stops Redmen

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In rebounds, Dennis Disoracek
leading with 17 ,
The victory pulled Minnesota








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## Staters Top

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In Swimming



BATTED BaLL , . Cazzie Russell of Michigan has the
ball batted away by Wisconsin's Ken Gustafson during their ball batted away by Wisconsin's Ken Gustafson during their
Big Ten tilt the Wisconsin Fieldhouse Saturday. The other
Wisconsin player is Dennis Sweeney. The arm at left beBig Ten tilt at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse Saturday. The of
Wisconsin player is Dennis Sweeney. The arm at lett be-
longs to Badger Mark Zubor. Wiscon sin nearly upset the
Wolves, falling only $69 .-67$. (See story on Page 14.) (AP

## Yellowjackets Pester Cotter



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Memorial, Hall hit 21, Hagen 13
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second half, and tho (Gopher to $6=2$, and in he process they
lead crested at 22 points, $91-69$, broke three records and tied an. Minnesota tries to gel over the
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# Meisner Storms to 30, Warriors Trim Dragons 

| MOORHEAD, Minn. - Dave Meisner, limping on a heavily taped ankle and playing in spite of a bruised eye; did more than his share here Friday night. |  |
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| his share here Fas Winona's first Moorhead-Bemidji road trip |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 10 \mathrm{~m} \\ & \text { rallif } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| and thrust them out front to stay in the waning seconds: |  |
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| nona won the game $70-68$. <br> The 5-10 guard, playing the lone forward outpost: in State's |  |
| -3 offensive aligurnent, came through just the way Campbell |  |
| Before leaving for the northland Friday, the coach said that |  |
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| what the offense was desinned for - hitting the outside shot when |  |
| the defense slacked off and dumping down the drive when a one-on-one situation arose |  |
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REBOUNDING IS KEY
TallShamrocks Topple Cotter

| AUSTIN Minn - It has |  |  |
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| contests it's not the size of | But though the final score | The rebounding difference |
| of the fight in the dog. | advantage | might have been somewhat |
| otter coach John Nett | for Pacelli, that really is | equalized had 6-7 Mike |
| may be willing to go on rec- | indication of the tenseness | Twomey been available for |
| ord against that statement. |  | fullitime duty. Hampered by |
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| here Friday night. | the | layed only one and one-half |
| The taller Shamrocks con- |  | aiarters. Hee did not score. |
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| with it went the prize | Paic | re Tim Browhe, whop has |
|  |  | double figures in all |
| Coupled with Cotter's | 21 midway in the second | gar |
|  | fore |  |
| rebounding effort was a cold | 10 - straight points an | each: |
| shooting night on of the Ramblers. | vantage. | Dan C |
| Cotter hit but 30 percent | Then in the second |  |
| In the contest, | rom | Tason record to 1. |
|  | four-point leads before trai ing 48-46 with eight minute | san. Pacelli, wh |
| enough to win |  | ped a seven-game losing |
| less you play exceptional | But in the fourth gua |  |
|  | Pacelli hustled out in front | e Ramblers had little |
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|  | Cotter then | a Savelurday gome with |
| inding edge - and it was | pressing defense | St. Felix: |
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## RAHAM-McGUIRE GALS RUN WILD

## Bob Dunn Tips 277 Singleton

Red Wing, Noose Tightens

## Becker Gets Joy Ride

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| Sunday News Sports Editor Winona High's wrestling team, | weight match <br> 'He's got to be the wrestler | But the Hawks won the match. es they had to win. | Then Gary Rudenick, a state champion for Mankato two |
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| off the floor following Friday hht"s $21-15$ dual wrestling meet | him now you wouldn't think he's the same guy that started the | 800, and Don Michalowski sur- | John DeGalilier lost an app |
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If things were cold on the outside Friday night, the .in- side of Hal-R Lod Lanes estab lishment was popping with tot





Benz Scores 19, Winona Wilts 'Kato

## MANAATO, Minn, - Loren nona High locker room befor Benz is a 6.1 unior forward who the team left for Mankato an

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { originally was, figured as a } & \text { wound up with a severe kink in } \\ \text { starting member of the Winona } \\ \text { His nek. } \\ \text { High School baskettall team. } & \text { II knew right away he wasn } \\ & \end{array}$ High School basketball team. "I knew right away he wasn'tBut that was before a foot- going to play said Kenney
ball knee injury occurred. Since And I Made up my mind to
that time. Be has been go with the guy right behind ball knee injury occurred. Since
that time, Benz has been a
hobbing mener

## That guy was Benz and, eedless to say, things worked out very well even if they didn't <br>  Larry Larson scored on a free throw, Hazelton on a fulliouit drive following a stolen ball, <br> Plachecki on a short jumper and Benz on a drive (pass again from Hazelton) to make it 50 .

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## Rebounding Is Key to Victory

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## Vikes Enhance Title Position

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Nine Granddaughters Spur Mrs. Russell Bauer Into Hobby

by JEAN HAgen Sunday Nows
Women's Edifor A woman with n ine Iove dolls needs to kn
how to repair them That's what Mrs. Rus.
sell Bauer, 885 W. Howard St., thought when she
started a correspondence started a correspondence
course in doll making two
years ago. Since. then the



Mr. . Bauer was as elated as Yon as seo first prize inen inaLifetime Careers, Doll Hospigeles, from division, Los An- An- she is taking
her course. her course
HER ENTTY was an original scarecrow doul, made of corn
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opened a box of character dolls, including Indians grandmothers, Mrs. Bauer has a box of fun dolls an Orientals. In the background is the old teddy 1or the girls to pay wih when they come to her
house. Nancy, left, and her sister Wendy have just


DOLL DOCTOR .... Mrs. Bauer uses the longnosed pilier her husband gave her from his shop to daughter, Mrs. Ross Butenhooff, St. Paul when sho daughter, Mrs. Ross Butenhoff, St. Paul, when she
was a little girl. Mrs. Bauer has alredy repaired and
repainted his papier mache exterior. Wendy is a fissare on her workshop table in the Bauers' bastement are on her worksh
amusement room.



FOR INDIAN CHLDREN. Inspired by a talk on fhe the 30 -member group are Morning here on the pajamas.
plight of the Minnesota Indians by the Rev. Raymond Baines, From left, standing are he Mmes. Rebert Mourning, Kenthe sewing group of the Women's Society of Christian Ser- neth McQueen, Helen Arristrong, William Haase and Eu
vice of Central Methodist Chirch is busy making pajamas gene Meyers'seated - Mrs George Swearingen Mrs Horty vice of Central Methodist Church is busy making pajamas gene Meyers; seated - Mrs. George Swearingen, Mrs. Harry
and mittens for Indian children. A few of the workers in Teegarden and Mrs. Annette Hewitt. (Sunday News Photo Mrs. Car Sexe Mittens, Pajamas for Indians Shows slides suair, wis. Special -mins Project of Central WSCS


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Calendar of Events $5: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. Arlington Club-Dinner, Card Party
6 p.m. Mrs. Alfred Zimdar's, $4640-7 \mathrm{th}$ St., Goodview8 CNWR Auxiliary, Meeting. TUESDAY FEB. 1
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam-Royal Neighbors.
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6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona Toastmistresses.
$7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} ., \mathrm{Mrs}$. Katherine Breitbach's office-BFC Bard. 7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Breitbach's office-BPWC Board,
7.30 p.m., Community Memorial Hospital-Nurses Asso 7:30 p.m. Central Lutheran Church- Girl Scout MidCCity and Sugar Loaf Neighborhoods Meeting. 7.455 p.m. Ellks Club-Duplicate Bridge
8.m. Mrs. Lloyd Gillert's, 468 W. Broadway-Chapter 8 p.m., Winona Art Center-Technique of Portrait Paint 8:15 p.m., KC Hall-Cathoice Aid Societies.
11 a.m., Steak Shop-Soroptimists.
1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church-Women's Fellow 1:30 p.m., Central Methodist Guilahall-WsCS.
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8p.m., Lincoln School-Park Rec Squares. Fob 6.30 M Oming Events
Feb, $8,6: 30 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$., Legion Clubrooms-Auxiliary dinner
meeting, 8 p.m. Feb. In, o p.m.m. Somsen Hall, WSC-Wenonah Players present "All the Way Home",
Feb. 19 , p.m. Central Methodist Guildhall-Luncheon
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and is employed in the accounting department at United Building Centers Inc. Her fiance, al graduate or Winona Senior High and Winona State Col lege, is "
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St Martin's Guild Holds Quarterly Supper Meeting The Wormen's Guild of Martins Lutheran church he evening preceded by a potiluck supper Circles $F$ and. $K$ under captains, Mrs. Ha: Fi, Wik and
Mrs. Kichard Janikowski, were hostesses at the supper.
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Casting Under Way for Collegen Production of 'The King and I' Casting, blocking, and sketching of sets is well "South Pacific" by the
under way at the College of Saint Teresa for the March same colla borators, is 3.8 production of "The King and I," Rodgers and Ham. Sased on the actual story
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MLSS KAY HOLTZ'S engagement to Donald J. Bauer, son of MoLTZS engagement to Donald J. J. Donald R. Bauer, 520
Sunset. Drive is announced by her parents. Mr. Sunset Drive, is announced by her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Eldor Holtz, 502 E. Mark St A June wedding is being planned, Miss Holtz is employed at Northwestern Bell Telepho
fiance, at Bauer Electric Inc.

## Blair MNC Club, Founders Day Hears Comparison Program Set

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at their January meeting at the errs, honoring past PTA home of Mrs. Ray Stevernagel. presidents. Kellogg Girl Scouts
The speaker was Gary Harper, The speaker was Gary Harper,
exchange student from Nei, their leaders are arrangin
Zealand who is attending Whe phe program. Mrs. Harris Wil Zealand, who is attending White
hall High School. In his home country, Gary
said, students wear uniforms.
program chairmen served by bouch fourth grade moth
ers, with Mrs Warren C Grane They began each school day ers, with Mrs. Werren Grane
with hymn singing and Bible chairman. reading. He said that out of a Double AnNivERsARIES
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 | Gary said the mild climate of | and Mrs. Owen Teska, Portland |
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Some Children
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- A Michigan State Unlyersty psychologist says some children
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The Daily Record

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Week's News in Review

## To Bomb or Not Big Question for LBJ

| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS <br> To bomb or not to bomb North Viet Nam, that was the question. <br> While Lyndon Baines Johnson was wrestling with it, he was getting lots of advice - from congressmen, public opinion polls, the military, foreign affairs advisers and via the postman. <br> While the world awaited the answer, still a new face of war was emerging in Viet Nam. American social scientists and propagandists began to move into prominence in the war theater Studies prepared morale of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam was deteriorating badly, The Communist guerrillas, they |
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## Stand With Adopied Mom

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THE INVESTOR
Investment Club
Needs Assistance
Want Ads Start Here



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Sharp Increase In Consumption Of Beef Seen
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He spoke Wednesday night a NEW FIRE HIGHTER M Minnesota City volunteer of the combination fire station and village hall. From left,
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itruck nosing out to the left They are parked in froit Ramer, Joe Bush and Herbert'witt. (Sunday News photo) Minnesota City volunteer of the combination fire station and village hall. From left,
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## Minnesota City Gets \$11,250 Fire Truck

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 MID-WINIER "BUNDLE" CLEANING SPECIAL!

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HOMEWORK a. Mrs. John Hegard's year-old son, Terry watches while his mother does a homework assignment in a course in world geography at their home in Lewiston. Twice each week Mrs. Hegard travels to Winona to join 31 other students who are enrolled in the evening credit courses for adults working to complete requirements for a high school diploma. Twenty-two of the students, like Mrs. Hegard are married and among them they have 42 children, most work or are engaged in home making but all manage to find time to attend classes that will qualify them for high school graduation.


## Common Goal: A High School Diploma

## Evening School, a 'Second Chance'



KNEE BONE CONNECTED TO THE . . Mrs. Arleme Prinzing, left, Petersan, Minn., and Dennis Goctz, 1065 E. Wabasha St., take notes while instructor Mrs. Roy Lossen describes skeletal bone structure in the evening school high school credit course in biology.

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- . 1 quit school at the age of 16. I am now 22. quit school because of laziness on my part, an unwillingness to study and lack of interest. Our family also had problems with money. My father passed away when 1 was 18 days old. Mother didn't care too mech about school either and when 1 lost interest she did too. I returned to school to get my diploma when they started night adult classes because a high school diploma is almost a necessity today. Since 1 came back to school even the unimportant things mean more; for instance, mäny people can't even really understand a TV commercial unless they have a general high school education. As I say, if you're in school stay and finish; they can't take that away from you ..."

Comments of a stadent who attended an evening high school credit class at Senior High School. -
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$\pi^{T}$T'S true that young Tom Edison's formal education lasted a scant three months and at the age of 12 he was hawking newspapers mechanics That Henry Ford quit school at 15 to tinker around with ...That industrialist and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie cotton factory

The trouble is, it usually doesn't work that way anymore in an age when lack of a high school diploma more frequently than not closes the door to employment opportunities and is a bar to advancement in a job

On the basis of an experience table that shows that something like 20 percent of all persons who enter ninth grade never complete requirements for a high school diploma, it's safe to say that well over one in five of all Wino na County residents over the age of 16 for one reason or another have not graduated from high school.

Some of them are doing something about if and their story is one of determination, mature adjustment to the realities of life, of hope - and, in some cases, a measure of sacrifice - and not infrequently spiced with a dash of humor.

Twice weekly at Winoma Senior High School, some 32 persons who, for a variety of personal reasons, never completed requirements for high school graduation are attending three-hour evening class sessions to earn credits that will someday earn for them the diploma that will be for them a badge of personal achievement and a key to a fuller, more prosperous life.

Offered through the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Schoo. as part of ths evening school curriculum, the high school credit classes were first organized about three years ago by the Board of Educatiof after Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson had pointed out that there were a number of persons in the community who lacked a high school diploma but, because of age, family obligations and job com-

## Joday's Cover

Six students who have sotisfied requirements for high school graduation by attending adult evening high school credit course classés at Senior High School are seen holding their diplomas Starting ot the top, and from left to right, are Mrs. Ray Rompa, 215 E. 5 th St, and Mrs. Robert Stachowitz, 807 Gilmore Ave,; center, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Rushford, Minn., and Mrs David Fort, 1771 W Wabasha St, ond, foreground, Miss Paulette Sobotta, 1655 Monroe Sft, and Miss Bonnie Schueler, 765 E. Lake Blvd.
mitments, were unable to return to regular day classes at the high school to satisfy requirements for graduation.

The response to the offer of a "second chance" to earn a high school diploma was immediate and enthusiastic; since the program - was initiated, seven courses have been offered.

Right now 32 persons are completing a semester's work in two classes - biology and world geography - and early next month two new courses in English 12 and office machines will be offered for 108 hours over the second semester.

The ages of those who have been or are enrolled in the classes ranges from 19 to 58 years and among the students currently enrolled are 22 married persons who have a total of 42 children.

Five persons already have earned high school diplomas through the evening school program and four others will have completed requirements for graduation at the end of this semester.

Although the student body is drawn from all levels of society - there are homematers, laborers, salesmen and one man employed in an executive capacity - they have one thing in commons a consuming desire to make up for lost opportunities of the past when by circumstance or design they left school before graduation.

Mrs. Clarence A. Satka, who has been an instructor in the program since its inception and is now teaching the world geography course, and Nirs. Roy Lossen, teacher of the biology class, both marvel at the dedication of their students.
"It's a joy to teach these people because they're in school because they want to be there, not because they have to be there;" says Mrs. Lossen. "There are no discipline problems, they're very careful with equipment, very eager and willing to learn, extremely inquisitive, appreciative, responsive and cooperative."
"Here you have a group of people," observes Mrs. Satka," who are willing to pay $\$ 5$ a month for the privileges of coming to school every Tuesday and Thursday night because they know that they are missing something in not having a high school diploma and want to do something about it."

The students themselves are extremely candid in their discussions about why they left school originally and, now, why they're attending the evening classes. Financial problems, a desire to get married, parental insistence that the youth help in work at home or disinterest in school work are the reasons most frequently given for not having completed high school.

One of the evening class students very frankly admits, "I guess I was sort of a smart alec kid who thought someone owed me a liv-

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IN FOCUS ... Mrs Charlene Mullen, left, Minnesota City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Roach, $6751 / 2$ E. King St, work at microscopes during an evening biology course high school credit session in the science laboratory at Senior High School.
ing. 1 couldn't get along with teachers and school seemed like a drag.
"Well, 1 went into service and soon learned different, After service a lot of jobs in California demanded high school graduates. I came back to Winona and got a job I'm not overly happy with. Now I'm attending night school hoping to get a diploma and go on to college so I can get a job that will provide me with some real satisfaction.

Home environment figured in the decision of a number to leave school. One woman recalls. "I graduated from eighth grade when I was 12. The state didn't pass the law requiring children to attend school until they were 16 until after my grade school graduation and my par ents didn't believe in furthering my education because they could al ways use help around the farm.'

Now married and the mother of five children, this woman drives 50 miles twice a week to attend credit course classes because, in her
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NEW WORLDS . . . High school credit course students listen attentively as Mrs, Clarence A. Satka conducts a discussion in world geography. This course, which has an enrollment of 17, and the other, in which 15 are study. ing biology, will end early next month, after which two new courses, both of which also will provide credits toward high schiool graduation, will be offered in the second semester. Registrations may be made at the vocational office in Senior High School or by attending the first class meeting.

## 'You Can't Jet Anywhere Without a Diploma...

## (Continued From Page 3)

words, "My husband has had two years of college and along with his knowledge and encouragement we decided together that this would be important for me. Also, with the children old enough to be more self-sufficient this would be the opportune time for me to accomplish this. Since I started attending these classes I feel that I have learned to concentrate more in my daily activities and now take an interest in a variety of things."

Early romantic involvements have been a major factor in prompting students to leave school and one of these enrolled in the credit classes this semester explains how she was "young and in love and 1 wanted to get married. Marriage at that time was more important to me than a high school education.
"Fortunately for me, the constant urging of one of my favorite teachers inspired me to come back to school. I decided if I didn't get my diploma now, while I was young, I would lose interest and likely never come back. I'm very glad I decided to come back because now I realize you ean't get anywhere without at least a high school education and even possibly a college education."

Mrs. Satka realizes a great measure of satisfaction from the fact that since the program was inaugurated not one student has deliberately dropped out. And, she points out, it's been anything but easy for some of the students to continue their evening school schedule.
"I remember one girl", she chuckles, "who was going to have a baby and kept on coming to class right up to the time she went to the hospital.
"She was back in school again as soon as she got out of the hospital and I don't think she missed more than three class meetings."

The determination of these students to keep up with their classwork was demonstrated last year by one student who was employed for several months in Eau Claire, Wis, but twice a week made the roughly 130 -mile round trip to Winona on a small motorcycle just so be could earn his credit toward graduation.

A particularly strong argument for youth to continue in school at least through high school is expressed by one of the evening school students who now regrets his decision to leave school in his sophomore year:
"I decided to enlist in the Navy but when I went up and was asked how much school I'd had I felt left out and pushed back. I refused to raise my right hand and, instead, came back and returned to high school the next year.
"Well, I tried to take three years work in two years and this just doesn't work Now, when I'm away from my parents I can see what employers think of a person who quit school - that he has no ambition.
"Quitting school isn't the easy way out in life. Sure, there are a few with luck who can get a good job but luck is a poor security."

It isn't easy when you're married and raising a family to devote two evenings a week to attend school and then squeeze out time during the week for homework assignments. For many of the students it's a long road ahead, too, for the realization of their goal. Many must think in terms of six years or longer before they will be receiving their diploma although some are shortening this period by
attending day-school classes, taking correspondence courses, and enrolling in summer programs.

For a student on a marginal income the $\$ 5$ monthly fee for each course can loom large, especially if money also must be spent for a baby sitter on class nights and expenditures must be made for transportation from communities such as Caledonia, Peterson, Rushford, La Crescent, Lewiston and others in the area from which the student body is drawn.

For these students, however, these problems are overshadowed by the realization that some day they will receive the diploma that they feel is so important to their future happiness and economic welfare.

Coming here to class twice a week after working an eight-hour day," one student observes, "isn't the easiest thing in the world but it's something I've wanted to do for a long time and now have a chance to do
"At 16 you don't realize how much high school can mean but you find out plenty fast after you leave. I' won't mind spending $21 / 2$ years studying at night and in any other spare time I may happen to have if it's going to earn for me a diploma.'

With attitudes like this it isn't surprising that the scholastic average of the students in the credit courses is high. Mrs. Satka says that of those who have attended the courses during the past three years most were B students with a few achieving A ranking and a few Cs sprinkled in. There have been no failures, though.

The driving force that keeps these students in night school and achieving at a level usually much higher than they would have at an earlier age seems, in talking to them, to be the pride they have in their objective and its fulfillment

Insufficient funds and a troubled home were the basic reasons for my quitting school", says one woman. "When my children are older I want them to realize how important an education is. Night school is giving me an opportunity to say, i finished high school and I'm proud to say my son has, also.'
"When I started high school I really wanted to finish," adds another s'But at that time I hiad no one to push me and I thought that $\$ 40$ a week you could earn on a job was a lot of money at that time. I found out I was wrong and now I'm back in school because when my children grow up I want to be able to tell them how much it means to go through school, and how I had to finish
"It was hard to start again but once I got here I find I have a lot of fun and really enjoy it."

This "fun while learning" is evident in both Mrs. Lossen's and Mrs- Satka's classes where, in addition to gaining knowledge in subject matter, the students also are realizing bonus benefits in new and meaningful socialeomtacts.

Although there's a prescribed course content to be covered there's probably a little more air of informality and of active group participation in the evening classes than would be found in regular high school classrooms.
"In working out the course of study," Mrs. Satka says, "we have to remember that here we're working with people who are, in most cases, adults with families and a wide range of experiences.
"In social studies, for example, you'll have in the class men who have fought in wars, to whom economics means providing


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COFFEE BREAK ... Lively classroom discussions trequently carry over into the coffee break period for students in the evening credit course classes. The 15 -minute break also provides students, many of whom develop close friendships during their attendance in evening school, with an opportunity to talk over happenings at home and at work. Mrs. Roy Lossen, biology class instructor, is pouring the coffee for this group. Coffee and doughnuts are served by students in the vocational - technical school practical nursing program as a fund-raising project.
for a family. Your approach to these people has to be different from that you'd use in working with youngsters who haven't been out in the world."
It's customary for a new student enrolling in a class to be somewhat reluctant at first to enter into class discussions. But those feelings don't last long.
"I remember in my first class I went for several sessions: where 1 was the only one who was saying anything," Mrs. Satka says. "Then one evening I just stopped short and said in a rather loud voice, Won't someone here please say something!' Well, that broke the ice, they all laughed and since then you should hear the discussions we have."

Learning for many of the students opens new vistas of awareness of things around them that frequently is an exciting experience.
"One evening a girl in my class broke in to say that she'd never been so mad in all her life as she was since she'd started coming to evening school," Mrs. Satka recalls.
"I asked her why she was so mad and she answered, Well, all of this time I've only been reading the comic pages and Dear Abby in the newspaper. Now since t've come back to school I'm starting to read the other things in the newspaper and when 1 see some of the things that are going on in the world today it just makes me mad."

Because they all have experienced somewhat allied, if not entirely similar problems, and because they share a common goal, the students in the credit courses develop a spirit of comradery that's reflected in their concern for events in each other's families, interest in each other's scholastic progress and friendly, spirited discussions about all sorts of things during the 15 -minute coffee break mid way in the session each evening.

One of the more interesting classes was held sometime back when remodeling work was in progress at Senior High School. Hallways were torn up to a certain extent for the work and there was the usual amount of dust and debris encountered during a major remodeling project.
"It wasn't the best atmosphere for studying," Mrs. Satka recalls, "so I told the class, 'Let's move up to my house.' We went and had the class at our home and had one of the liveliest and most enjoyable discussion sessions I can remember."

The Senior High guidance department works, closely with the high school and vocational school in the credit class program. Pub. lic Schools Guidance Director Lewis Schoening and his staff keep continuing records on students who do not complete high school and periodically make efforts to contact them to advise them of the opportunities available to them in earning credits in the evening school program.

Vocational School Director Thomas Waine and the instructional staff, meanwhile, work with Senior High Principal Robert H. Smith in arranging course offerings needed by the students in their progress toward a diploma.

Courses offered thus far have been, in add tion to world geography and biology during the current semester, Modern problems, English 11, American history, typing and mathematics.

Enrollments are now being accepted for the courses in English 12 and office machines that will be given during the second semester starting early next month and continuing until June, Registration


PROGRAM PLANNING Thomas W. Raine, left, director of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School, Robert H. Smith, center, Senior High School principal, and Lewis Schoening, public schools guidance director, and their staffs work closely together in selecting students and planning courses to be offered in the high school credit evening school program.
may be made by contacting the vocational office at the high school or by attending the first class session.

For anyone without a high school diploma, the best recommendation for enrolling in one of the credit classes can be obtained from one of the students who has been a member.

As one puts it, "I went through all four years of high school but finished three credits short because I didn't pay enough attention to classes and failed. Now I'm paying for it in time and money that could be put to other uses.
"I came back because after a series of back-breaking, low-paying jobs I realize now how essential a formal education is After completing my high school course I plan to encoll in college. Even if you think everything you learn may not all be of use to you, that piece of paper you get on graduating will open many doors for you."


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## SCIENCE PROJECT

Three students in the biology course dissect specimens in the high school science laboratory. From the left, they are Leonard Carlson, 812 Gilmore Ave,; Miss Diane Luedtke, Winona Rt. 3, and Dennis Neville, Lamoille, Minn. The credit classes for those working toward a high school diploma meet three hours a night, two nights a week for a full semester.


## They Catch the Eye First

## Those Tall Girls

## Dear Abby:

## Dreams of Career Go Up in Smoke

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband worked in his father's business for 25 years as a salaried employe. He was an only son, and his ather always told him that when he (Pop) retired, the busines would be my husband's. Five weeks before Pop's 65 hined down which was to be his retirement date, the business burned down leaving my husband unemployed at the age of 3. When the fire sale was completed and the property disposed on, my husband held out "his you put any money into the business?"
Of course, the answer was no. But, Abby, my husband put 25 years into it! And this is the same business that was going to be his in five weeks. What do you think of a deal like this?
husband "got the business.


DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and 1 read it when she makes me. She has a 51 -year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality. There is nothing wrong with him, Abby We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for hirm he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you WANTING TO HELP
DEAR WANTING: Show me a good-looking Fl-year-old bachelor with a secure job. pleasing personality, money in the bank, who dresses well and drives an expensive car, and Ill show you a man who can find his own wife. If he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: Here is the background. Eleven years ago I married a widower with three sons and one daughter al under ten years old, Their father had seven housekeepers and none of them would stay, so the children were put in a home Then he marricd me, and out of the home they came for me to raise. The daughter, who will soon be 21, is engaged to be married. She was impudent to me so fit her. She hit me back and broke my eyeglasses. (She is five inches taller than me and at least 30 pounds heavier. ) Her father witnessed the whole me. I told the girl she would have to pay for replacing my eyeglasses. She refused, so I took her charm bracelet to hold for security. She had her wedding invitations printed with only her father's name on them, I told him that for this humiliating deed he should not give her away at her wedding, but he says he is going to anyway, and in I don't like it I can stay home Should I go to the wedding?

HURT
DEAR HURT: No. And If I were yon I'd see a lawyer about provisions for my old age. From what you tell me about your hatsband and his children, when you have oulgrown your usefulness, there's no telling what may happen to you.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDEILING" IN SAVANNAII: Yes It Is possible that he has forgotten that you owe him the money but I would atiribute his "mever mentioning it" to his good taste rather than his had memory. Emerson sald, "Pay every bill like God wrote the bill." And I say, "Wiso man, that Emer n.'

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Now they've come out
with jewelled slippers. . . with the
"jewels" on the soles!


## Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

t:00 300 SPARTANS Richard Egan Historical drama about the Battle of Thermopylae fought in Greece in 480 B.C (1962). Chs. 6-9

10:00 SO BIG. Sterling Hayden. Film version of Edna Fer ber's sentimental novel (1953). Ch. 11 .
10:20 VOICE IN THE MIRROR, Richard Egan Drama about alcoholism and the long road back (1958), Ch. 10 .
10:30 MY MAN GODFREY, June Allyson. Sophisticated come dy about a butler who competes for his mistress' romantic affections (1958). Ch. 13.
ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT, Robert Taylor. Two strong-willed New England whaling boat captains come to grips when one decides to go off in search of lost treasure rather than blubber (1953). Ch. 4 BREAD, LOVE AND DREAMS, Gina Lollobrigida. Comedy about a small town law officer and his troubles with a high-spirited girl (1954). Ch. 5:
BATTLE FLAME, Scott Brady. A lieutenant who's wounded discovers that a nurse is a former sweetheart (1959). Ch 3
11.45 GOD GRANT SHE IYES. Adventure thriller Ch: MONDAY
10:00 BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE James Stewart Comedy about a modern day witch and a whimsical warlock (1959) Ch: 11.
10.30 NIGHTFALL, Aldo Ray Crime drama (1957) Ch. 3 INFERNO, Robert Ryan. a pair of ruthless lovers plot the abandonment of the women's husband in the Mo haje desert (1953): Ch 4
TIGERS ARE FOR JUNGLES, Ch. 9
11:00 SAIGON, Alan Ladd. Adventure story set in IndoChina and involving a black marketeer and a half a million dollars (1948) Ch. 13.
12.15 TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE, Ch. 5.

## TUESDAY

8:00 11ONEYMOON IOTEL, Robert Goulet. A man checks into a honeymoon sulte at a Caribbean hotel even though he's been jilted by his fiancee (1964). Chs. 5-10-13.
10:00 EDGE OF ETERNITY, Cornel Wilde. A sheriff and a beautiful girl try to lind the murderer of three people (1959) Ch. 11.

10:30 SABRE JET, Robert Stack. Wives wait for their husbands to return from Korean missions (1953). Ch. 9 BEYOND AlL LIMITS, Jack Palance. Ch 4.
11:05 FAREWELL MARGUERITA. Ch.
11:30 MOVIE, to be announced. Ch. 13 :
12:15 BREAKAWAY Ch 5
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## WEDNESDAY

10:00 PARADISE LAGOON, Kenneth Moore. Adventures of a group of wealthy British people shipwrecked en an
island (1958) Ch. 11.
210:30 THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL, Glenn Ford. The docor son of a Park Avenue doctor wants to earn his way in medical life and sets up practice on the Lower East Side of New York (1949). Ch. 4. .
THE LONE STAR, Clark Gable. Western adventure drama with the stress on romance (1959). Ch 9
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## THURSDAY

8:00 GUNS OF DARKNESS, Leslie Caron A Latin Ameri can plantation owner helps a wounded ex-president escape after rebels take over the country (1962). Chs. 3-48.
THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT, Henry Fonda. A cor-
poral tries to find courage to lead his men to safety (1943). Ch. 11.

10:30 SEASON OF PASSION, Ernest Borgnine. Two migrant workers arrive in Sidney, Australia, for their annual vacation and find that one of their girls is married (1961). Ch. 4.

MADAME, Sophia Loren. Story of France during Napolcon's reign (1963). Ch. 9 .
TORMENTED, Richard Carlson, Melodrama about a nightclub singer and her strange boyfriend (1960). Ch. 3.
12:15 MURDER ON APPROVAL, Ch. 5.

## FRIDAY

10:30 DONDI, David Janssen. Comedy about the exploits of the cartoon character; "Dondi," an Italian waif adopted by GIs and brought to this country (1960). Ch. 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED, Ch. 13. DAVID AND BATHSHEBA, Gregory Peck. Biblical epic about King David and beautiful Bathsheba (1952). Ch. 9 . MARDI GRAS, Pat Boone. Romance set at the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans (1958). Ch. 8.
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER, Glenn Ford. Comedy about the goings-on at a Navy installation in the South Pacific (1957). Ch. 4.
12:10 CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI, Ch. 4
12:15 THE MUMMY'S TOMB, Ch. 5.

## SATURDAY

8:00. BRIDGE TO TIE SUN, ChS. 5-10-13.
10:30 ALL THAT BEAVEN ALLOWS, Jame Wyman. Melo dramatic romance about a widow who falls in love with A younger man (1956). Ch. 4.
holiday for lovers, Ch. 8
INDIAN FIGIITER, Kirk Douglas. Western drama nbout the Sioux uprisings in the Oregon Territory around 1870 (1955). Ch. 9.
ROAD TO Bali, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. A couple of song-and-dance boys end up in an island paradise (1053).
10:35 TATTERED DRESS, Jeff Chandler. Murder drama (1957). Ch. 10.

12:15 POSTMARK FOR DANGER, Ch. 5

## winona SUNODAY nEws



Sunday, January 30,1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7


THE HERO ARRIVES . . . The Bat man has jumped from the comic books to a TV color adventure series. This ac tion scene from the Wednesday and Thursday night show has the Caped

Crusader, Adam West, at the right aided by his assistant, Robin, played by Burt Ward, ready to wipe out the enemy in a mild brawl.

## The Batman Swoops in

## TV Stars Comic Book Character

By Charles witbeck
The big brains in televisionland have stumbled onto a new treasure house of material-the comic book,
Taking a big, brave step to improve their programing after improve their programing aiter went out and bought the rights went out and bought the rights to that durable do-gooder, the been performing incredible feats been performing ineredible teats world. The Batman, for an un explainable reason, just keeps on explain
Now ABC has moved the Caped Crusader into the big time, as Bruce Wayne wealthy aristo crat, fights evil doing in bis crat, fights evil doing in bis week in color on Wednesday and Thursday nights in half-hour eniThursd
Written funny and played straight by Adam West (Wayne the Batman), newcomer Burt Ward (Robin, the Batman's associate) and guest stars Frank Gorshin, Burgess Meredith Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Cesar Romero as estecmed characters like The Riddler, the Penguin, Zelda the Great Mr Freeze and Molly of the Molehill Mob, the scries could turn out to be wild enough for the sophisticates and the kiddies
CRUSADING in Gotham Cily

1906, the Batman and Robin zing about equipped with the latest gadgets and weapons. There is an instant freeze gun which immobilizes a victim in ice, along with small weapons like the Bat erang, a spruced up boomerang and a Batrope hooked on to a reel.
Hero Wayne rolls around town in his Batmobile, an atomic powered job with fins, and para chutes which are packed in the rear ready for use in emergency stops. The car is gadget laden with bat-turn levers for instant 180 degree changes in direction, radar scanners, and a special flame device which ignites the car whenever a villain is silly enough to try and steal the priz. ed chariot.
For actor Adam West, the Batman role marks the end of a 12-year fight in Hollywood to display his talents as a leading man, and he is trying to keep his prospective after the long drought.
Raised on a ranch near Walla Walla, Wash., West signed a Warner Brothers contract in the late fifties, and was seen in "Cheyenne," "Sugarfoot" and "Sunset. Strip" among others Touted as a bright prospect by (Conilinued on Page 14)


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## At the Theaters...



ARDENT LOVER . . . Marcello Mastroianni, who demands danger in his love making, follows lion tamer Liana Orfei into her cage to kiss her in CASANOVA 70, due Wednesday at the Winona.

## Cat Holds the Clue To a Bank Robbery

The story of a slippery Samese cat known as D.C. - for Darn Cat - who picks up the only clue to a bank robbery is told in THAT DARN CAT, a Walt Disney comedy feature starting Wednesday at the State Theatre. Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine, Hoddy McDowall and Neville Brand share starring honors in the action which begins when a kidnaped lady bank teller slips her wristwatch around D.C.'s neck. Since the cat can' tell the FBI where he's been, however, they have to follow him in hopes that he'll lead them to the criminal's lair.
This proves a little difficult because D.C. is a gregarious fe line whose evening rounds in clude raiding kitchens and garbage cans, swiping a neighbor's roast duck, caging handouts at a drive-in theater and harassing
a number of not-so-bright dogs.

Ending its run Tuesday at the State is THUNDERBALL, the James Bond adventure thriller


Claudine Auger
In "Thunderball"
with Sean Connery again cas as Agent 007.
Most of the action is underwater as Bond matches wits with an organization known as SPEC TRE which is out to eliminate him.

Booked for a two-day showing Feb. 9 and 10 at the State is the Laurence Olivier starring vehile, OTHELLO
The classic Shakespeare drama has Frank Finlay in the role of Iago and Derek Jacobi as the younger Cassio, Othello's lieuenant.


MURDER SETTING

- Samantha Egger is in the bathtub and Maximilian Schell is being toasted in the beginning of the highly-publicized bathtub scene in RETURN FROM THE ASHES, now at the Winona.


## Admission

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THAT DARN CATE. .. Hayley Mills, Dean Jones and Dorothy Provine, with a group of FBI agents find the elusive feline under a bed in THAT DARN CAT, arriving Wednesday at the State.:


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THE AGE OF BEL CANTO: Joan Sutherlana, Marilyn Horne, Richard Conrad. London \& New London Symphony Or chestra, Richard Bonynge con ductor.
L. A. Yeats describes the Age of Bel Canto as one "in which singers knew exactly which singers knew exactly what kind of music they
would be required to sing, would be required to sing,
and composers wrote for singers whose capabilities they understood perfectly.: The "age"" was the 18th Century, and "bel canto" can be translated as simply "beauti ful singing."

But more than these, Bel Canto denotes an Italian vocal techto denotes an that emphan voch sound and brilliancy of perfor sound and was (which reacted against almost which reacted against almost phasis on emotion and dramatic expression.

A further clue to the Bel Canto period has already been given. It was an age of singers Few persons attained the popularity,
wealth, and social prestige as the better bel cantate. It was an age of the male soprano and contralto castrati who would think nothing of indignantly returning a piece to its composer if it didn't suit him, demanding that it be done according to his wishes With the decline of castrati, women naturally took their place and have since held their dominant position.
NOW IN OUR time there is a revival of Italian Bel Canto style and to say that Joan Sutherland and her husband, Richard Bonynge, are responsible for this renewed interest would, of course, be an over-simplification,
But it is true that her fame

## TEN <br> BEST SELLERS

## AT THE BDOK NOOK THIS WEEK

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## BOOK

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fortune, and following, approximate the great singers of the bel canto age; it is also true that several Neopolitan bel canto style operas have been mounted especialy for her. She is not alone however, and two other fine singers in the bel canto tradition perform with her in this recording
In addition to the well-known composers Handel, Mozart, Ros sini, and others, less known composers are also represented in this two record album: Shield, Boieldieu, and Lampugnani. Much of the music is tinsel-ghittering and attractive, but with little substance, it is superbly performed and often the stunning technique of the singers is breathtaking. An accompanying 32 page brochure is beautifully ilustrated with photos and drawings of the greater bel cantati, stage sets, and information no ever brought together in this form.
MOZART: Divertimento K.563 Adagio \& Fugue K:404a
The Kehr Trio
This Divertimento is the only string trio Mozart ever wrote and the late Kochel number indicates the late Kochel number indicates
it is a mature work, not to be lightly dimissed because it is a trio.'
It is unlike any trio written before or since and intended to offer the listener something spe cial in the way of art invention, and "good spirits." It is a work enjoyed fully only by a connoisseur, where each instrument is primus inter pares and each note significant.
When Mozart was introduced to the music of Bach and Handel; he became more acutely aware of the artistic possibilities of polyphonic composition. As a gesture of business foresight Mozart transcribed a number of Bach's fugues for strings and wrote Adagios to precede them, as in the case of talent was not for business and the transcriptions lay forgotten and unpublished for almost two hundred years. It was 1938 be fore they first appeared in print. ing Kehb than ing.ensemble that plays with proessio And the and ar mas tery. And the sound of the rec ording is espially impressive, giving the illusion of the player's live presence

## LIBRARY CORNER

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Winona Public Library Staff BIOGRAPHY OF AN IDEA; MEMOIRS OF PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNSEL, Edward L. Bernays.
The author is a pioneer who did more than anyone else to establish the principles, practices and ethics of public relations.
STARTING OUT IN THE THIRTIES, Alfred Kazin.

A private and public portrait of a young intellectual in the heyday of the thirties. THE OLD GLORY, Robert Lowell.

Mr. Lowell's first dramatic work, "The old Glory," consists of three plays, "Benito Cereno," "My Kinsman, Major Molincux," and "Endecott and the Red Cross."
CIORAL MUSIC OF THE CHURCH, Elwyn A. Wienandt. This book is an attempt to bring together the principal developments of Christian

## Defense Center Setting

 For High-Voltage NovelTHE STROKE OF SEVEN, by proof headquarters for the North Robert, Wade. Morrow, 435 pages, \$4.95.

## BY JOHN R. BREITLOW

The southern horizon of Colorado Springs is dominated by some well-publicized granite named Cheyenne Mountain. Nestled on its northern slope is a memornorthern slope is a memor-
ial to Will Rogers, overlookial to Will Rogers, overlook-
ing the sumptuous Broadmoor Hotel, one of the truly great hostelries of the world. Across a freeway from its eas tern flanks lies Fort Carson. To the west the Rockies stretch from New Mexico to Canada.
Until now, Cheyenne Mountain was merely one of the better tourist attractions, but it has recently acquired a characteristic that makes it unique among mountains and vital to our naMount defense system. Cheyenne Mountain has been torturously hollowed to make an everything.

American Air Defense Command. Into NORAD Headquarters every warning system in the free world. Within is everything necessary to push the button, in cluding the direct line to the President. NORAD's mountain headquarters will be operation al this year when the construc tion is complete and all the lines are moved from the unimpres sive Ent Air Base in downtown Colorado Springs.

THE SECURITY requirements for such an installation stagger the imagination in their complex quite detail, and yet they ar quite simple. All NORAD really rect hit a roof that can take a di rect hil rom a hundred megaton nuclear bomb and a door that ders from the President
Cheyenne Mountain's hundreds of feet of granite provide the


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FURY... When Othello is recalled to Venice and Cassio is appointed his successor, the frenzied Moor publicly strikes Desdemona and accuses her of being an adultress in this scene from OTHELLO, starring Laurence Olivier in the title role, which is booked by the State Theatre for showing two days only, Feb. 9 and 10. Maggie Smith is cast as Desdemona in the Shakespeare classic.
choral music spanning more THE DOUBLEDAY BOOK OF than ten centuries.
GLADYS TABER'S STILLMEADOW COOK BOOK, Gladys Taber.
350 recipes, along with the author's companionable com mBOVE AND BELOW, Tom Shelnick and Ray Cristina.
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BEYOND CULTURE; ESSAYS ON LITERATURE AND LEARNING, Lionel Trilling,

An integrated work of critlcism whose argument can be followed from start to finish with pleasure and a clear sense of engagement.
needed roof but only time win tell about the mouse. Guarding the door is infinitely more difficult than building the roof, at Least in the imagination of Ro bert Wade, as revealed on his STROKE OF SEVEN, a highly topical thriller about the door to Cheyenne Mountain and somo very determined mice.
NORAD is naturally an Air Force show, one of the many wellinanced vexations which that af luent arm of the Delense De partment causes its elder sister services. Robert Wade presents the Air Force, not unfairly, as a 20 th century outrit with all this centurys relance on things elec tronic and mechanical
The Air Force Chief of Staff Is even moved to agper the Army's Chief of Staff that Cheyenne Mountain (called Blackfoot Mountain in the book for reasons unknown) is impregnable. This wager is merely one skirmish of a battle that has been raging since these two senior generals were cadets at West Point. The terms are agreed upon, the times and ground rules set, the story begins:
FROM THE oblivion of a re serve summer training installaEion, senior Lieutenant colonel in the Regular Army is summoned to Washington. Lew Crosson is not at home in the career Army but has no other place to go. A rebel who wrote the book on guerrilla warfare during Korea of the rules, but is clearly the of the rules, bu
man for the job.

Crosson is given a blank check to get the job done. He recruits from various civilian and military areas, the remnants of his "Little Orphan Army" that found itself cut off behind enemy lines in Korea and went on to fight its own highly effective and highly unconventional war. They are the traditional mixture of characters found in such epics - a Boston ian society lawyer, a Chicago con man, a fading movie star, a naval aviator, plus a Marine drill instructor and a hillbilly demolitions expert from a younger generation.
Their enemy is not really the mountain, but its security officer, Major Roger Devlin, to whom the sanctity of NORAD Headquarters is an obsession. His system is so good that it but in fiction as in the real world circumstances alter cases. Robert Wade makes his point that men are still more important than systems, but it is a close thing, dependent at last on the ability of the Boston lawyer to impersonate a U. S. Senator and some other highly coincidental devices.
So THE STROKE OF SEVEN is not a great novel. With its re liance on circumstances and Stock characters, it is sometimes Wade it is nonetheless a Robert Wade, it is nonetheless a delinite reer While this is his firat career. While this is his first novel lished a phed a gasgle of pulp under the pseudi Master Wade Miller and Thit Mastars.
There are several things about THE STROKE OF SEVEN that make it attractive, It is fast, timey reading. It has all the excitment required of melodrama, yet makes serious attempts at character development which the average thriller nover tries. The plot, while contrived in spots, is generaliy reasonable and the dialogue is brisk and amusing. Robert Wade may tind it hard to follow, but I hope to trics.

# Prizewords Puzzle Carries \$130 Award 

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## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

1. When we've been out of work for a long time it's sometimes GR-ND to start working again (A or I).
2. Workers tend to resent automation when they-EAR they'll 50 longer be needed ( F or H). 5. We seldom relish a
from our doctor (B or $P$ ). 6. She might well be called fussy mother who always wants ber children NEA - ( $\mathbf{R}$ or T). 9. Things we -EARN to do often lose their appeal after we're able to do them well 12 or ty he won't allow himself to be ty he won a himself to be 14 The Bor M
3. The fact that a $S T-R$ is quickly forgotten can often be blamed on pressure of other 15 Parents are
4. Parents are usually very patient where the REA-ING of a backwar
(D or R).

DOWN

1. We're naturally apt to be upset by a rival's $G$-IN at our ense (A or R).
2. Probably most married persons know how it feels to be R-LED by their spouses! (I or U):

3 Even a cynic might well call a swift-RAIN a good one (B or T).
7. Bright and cheerful -AYS sometimes make us want to sing (D or R).
8. It's apt to irritate children when parents - RESS them to go on social visits ( $D$ or $P$ )
10. If you-ET a first offender off it's galling to hear he has anded in trouble again ( G or L ). 11. Many young people wouldn't -ARE to behave at home as they do outside it (C or D).

13. As a rule, it's comparatively easy to distinguish between a savage and a playful D-G (1 or | sava |
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CONTEST RULES


Some hot competition for last week's Prizewords reward failed to thaw out the puzzle jackpot which still holds the $\$ 120$ offered last Sunday, as well as the extra $\$ 10$ that goes in each week there isn't a winner.
That means that $\$ 130$ will go this week to the one person who solves all of the 16 clues to this week's puzzle and sends in an entry in accordance with all of the rules.

AND, SPEAKING of rules, our judges say that it's time for another reminder about the correct way to mail entries.
They tell us that in recent weeks there has been an increasing number of entries received in envelopes. The rules, stipulate, of course, that to be eligible for a prize an entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage. Al entries received in envelopes are disregarded by the judges.
So, to make sure that an otherwise prefect entry cause it was received in an cause it was recelved in an envelope don't forget to
send it in on a postcard. send it in on a postcard.
Youll be saving a penny, too.
Honorable mention in last week's word game goes to a number of players who sent in entries with only three mistakes.

AMONG THEM were Carrie M. Thompson, Mondovi, Wis; Elizabeth Ulrich, Reads Landing, Minn.; Mrs. James T. Johnson, 515 Lafayette St.; Mrs. Vern Smelser, 1420 W. 4th St:- Becky Pietrick, W. 4th St:; Becky Pietrick,
Independence, Wis.; Mrs. Independence, Wis.; Mrs.
Rose Pierzina, Arcadia, Wis., Rt. 2; June Laudermilk, Mabel, Minn.; Mrs. A. E Horstmann, Fountain City, Wis:; Mrs. Herta Schlueter, 1012 W. 2nd St., and James T. Johnson, 515 Lafayette T.
St.

Remember, then, that if you're the only one to crack this week's puzzle you'll be eligible for a, $\$ 130$ reward.
If there are two or more winners the money will be divided equally but if there isn't a winner this week the prize will be hiked to $\$ 140$ prize will be
next Sunday.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

WE CAN WORK IT OUT, Beatles
SOUNDS OF SILENCE, $S i$. mon and Garfunkel
AS TEARS GO BY, Rolling Stones
FIVE O'CLOCK WORLD,
Vogues
SHE'S JUST MY STYIE, Lewis
A MUS'I JO AVOID, Her. man's Hermits
THE MEN IN MY LITTLE
GIRI'S IIIFE, Douglas
BARBARA ANN, Beach Boys NO MATTIER WHAT SHAPE (Your Stomach's In), T. Bones
FLOWERS ON THE WALL, Statler Brothers

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution

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## ACROSS

1. It's usually very gratifying when we beat an opponent who has superior BRAWN (Brain):Usually doesn't go far enough with Brain. Exceptions are mor likely with BRAWN A lack of Brain; intelligence, could well make his BRAWN, muscle, no problem to cope with.
2. A man's GUILT often shows in his expression (Guile). - Ef fectiveness of his Guile, deceitful cunning, may well depend on a practiced innocence of expres sion. GUILT is much more likely to show in his face.
3. A foreman should keep a close check on information when hings are going AWRY (Away)being shipped out a finished shiped out - production is inished, If things are going All the - going wrong - he need in order to correct the can get
4. Good friends usually show heir sympathy when we have a bad SPILL (Spell). - SPILL is better here; it's sudden and un expected, but we just might not be hurt. The bad Spell calls for sympathy always.
5. It's usually a great pleasure to give children a present we think they MOST want (Must) think they MOST want (Must) desire. With Must, we only as sume they want it.
6. It's usually easy to understand why children become irri tated when people RAG them a lot (Nag) - Rag, in the sense of to tease, makes a good an swer here; it takes tolerance to stand teasing. It isn't so likely that children will become irri tated when pople Nag them. Youngsters consider grownups
chronic Nags! chronic Nags!
7. You can hardly GET a man into a good club after he's been caught cheating (Let). - GET implies that you're trying to push his application; the statement is very true. With Let; the implica-
tion is that you're merely voting on his application. You might vote "aye"" but chances are most of the members will vote "nay." 14. A study of CRIMES is apt to reveal certain distinctive patterns (Crises). - Not Crises, if only because Crises covers such a wide, unrelated field. CRIMES is more likely here.

## DOWN

1. As a rule, the angrier a BOAST the more likely we are to treat it with reserve (Beast). - As a rule understates with Beast. It's virtually always the case. Exceptions are more likely with BOAST; much depends on caliber of the person BOASTing.
2. The kind of life a gay young bachelor LIKES is often criticiz ed (Lives). - The one he Lives may well be blameless. What he may well be blameless. What be tradition, is something else again!
3. Being in bad shape is apt to make us SLOW when quick action is called for (Blow). If the clue implied that much physical action were called for, there would be a better case for Blow. But, as the clue st
SLOW is more reasonable.
4. $A$ careful person is unlikely to leave LITTER on a park bench (Letter) - Surely such a person will not leave a letter. He might inadvertently leave LITTER
5. It's usually unwise to judge a man by his WAGES (Rages), - His Rages might be a fairly good indication of character and temperament. His WAGES, however, might not reflect even his working ability.
6. You'll probably enjoy MEAL more when you are very hungry (Meat) - MEAL makes a straightforward answer. So far as Meat is concerned, it might be minute portion, and less than satisfying.
7. An employer might HATE to pay off good workers because of duplication of jobs (Have). Whether he'd HATE to fire workers depends on his temperament and sensibilities; therefore, might is called for Economically, he'd have no choice, so there's no might about Have. Firing them is something he would Have to do.
8. Even a good frend might become irritated if you AID him too often (Kid). - Anybody might become irritated if you kid him too often. The reference to a good friend points to AID; he might rather take care of his own problems.

## Joday's Yrab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. For what novel did Knut Hamsun receive the 1920 Nobel Prize for Literature?
2. How many lines are there in a sonnet?
3. Who was the author of "Wilhelm Meister"'?
4. Who was the most famous son of King David?
5. Into what two nations did the Ifebrews divide after the death of Solomon?

IT'S BEEN SAID
They who always lalk never think.-Prior.

## IT IIAPPENED TOIAAY

On Jan, 30, 18:35, Richard lawrence, a demented painter attempted to assassinate President Andrew Jackson.
your future
Do not neglect the everyday things for "probobles." Today's child will be artistic, musical.

## WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SAVORY - (SAY-ve-ri) - ad pective; agrecable in taste or smell; pleasing or agreeable.

## BORN TODAY

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, composer-conductor Walter Damroch, actresses Susan Hay. ward and Dorothy Malone, actore John Irelanal and David Wayne, shater Carol Heiss, bascball's Mickry llarris.

How'I) YOU MAKE OUTT

## 1. "Growth of the Soil."

## 2. 14.

3. Giocthe.
4. Solomon.
5. Judah and Isruel.

## Ski Conditioning



By Bonnie and Reba Churchill


XTX HETHER you're at the top or bottom of the ski trail, maintaining top form and peak fitness are essential. That's why many skiers keep in shape with a series of firm-and-strengthen exercises. The routines, which condition limb and arm muscles, also can be adapted advantageously by arm muscles, also can be adapted advantageously by
stay-at-homes. Actress Lori Saunders, seen in the CBS-stay-at-homes. Actress Lori Saunders, seen in the CBS-
TV series, "Petticoat Junction," illustrates some snow bunny poses and workouts, which limber muscles for the sport's numerous crouch-and-bend positions. Stand facing a wall, feet a few inches from moulding. Fold arms across chest bend legs and slightly lean back until only knees touch wall. Hold pose five seconds, then return to upright stance.


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FOR THE NEOPHYTE, who finds executing a kick turn hard work, teachers advise concentrating on this routine. Hold body erect, hands on hips. Place the heel of one foot against the toe of the other. Keep back straight and berd legs as far as possible. Hold five seconds, then return to upright stance. Repeat four times, increasing repetitions until a maximum of 12 is reached.

FLEXIBILITY AND CONTROL-are essential to a skier, whether he's executing a snowplough, christie or herringbone. As a result, many instructors recommend this basic routine to increase balance and coordination. Stand with right side parallel to a well-grounded stepladder, which has been placed next to a wall. Step up on the first rung, extend arms to the sides and, if necessary, maintain equilibrium by touching wall with right hand. Allow left leg to dangle free and straight. When weight is properly balanced on right foot, raise on tiptoe. Now return feet to floor. Alternate sides, and repeat two times.
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(Whimsey author Mrs. Martin M. (Barbe) Ford today expresses her feelings on leaving Harmony, Minn, where for the past seven years her husband has served as pastor of Greenfield Lutheran Church. The Rev. and Mrs, Ford and their family are moving to Fort Riley, Kan, where he will go on active duty as a chaplain in the 9th Infantry Division with the rank of captain. Although Mrs. Ford is leaving Harmony she has consented to continue to write her Whimsey column as a regular Sunday News Magazine feature.)

How do you go about saying Good-Bye to a community and area that you have lived in and loved for nearly a decade?

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This past week we've been trying and our good-byes have consistently been turned into expressions of gratitude; we find ourselves saying thank you by the tens and twenties to folks who have made our years here such fine ones.

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How do you say good-bye to a corner bank that has put up with your teasing, and smiled without gritting teeth whenever you come trotting in to cover an overdraft?

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How do you say good-bye to mer chants who have extended revolving credit long before the big city stores ever thought up the name?
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How do you soy good-bye to the people who have straightened your children's teeth, led them through the mysteries of music, taught them to be Good Scouts, watched over their chicken-pox, and cheerfully bought whatever they were selling?

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How do you say good-bye to a school system that has educated chal lenged, encouraged, instructed, tolerated, shaped, led, worried about, and-at times-enjoyed, your children?
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How do you say good-bye to neighbors who with heaven-sent grace have endured your children on their grass and your dog in their rose bushes; whose daughters proved such able baby sitters, whose sons brought you Christ mas corsages?

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How do you say good-bye to the woman who has wiped up the milk spots from your kitchen floor for five years-and who is as adept in comforting the children as she is in being a friend?

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How do you say good-bye to the many great hearts who have constantly brought their gifts of love to the Parsonage back door and stopped to contide or console, commiserate or cajole?

How do you say good-bye to com munity women who have not with held their friendship because of your lack of interest in clubs and coffee's despite your preoccupation with typewriters and Norwegian yarn?

How do you say good-bye to a congregation that has indulged you with freedom from the rigid mold of Preacher's Wife and accepted you rather as the lady-who-happens-to-be-mar ried-to-our-Pastor?

How do you say good-bye? You don't, really-or ot least we didn't. We said instead Thank You, Thank you to a community and a congregation of souls for some of the happiest and most wonderful years in our life . . .

## 'Batman' Stars on TV

(Continued from Page 7) executives, Adam actually believed such talk when he made a pilot of "Doc Holliday ," which never managed to sell
"IT'S BEEN A long haul", said West, during a luncheon in terview. "I've done four pilots and all sorts of: TV shows plus a number of pictures but nothing really happened:"
Last year West starred in a grade $B$ epic called "Moira of The Wilderness," which turned out to be a surprise money-mak er, and then he went to Italy for a film, returning in time to sign up as the legendary Bruce Wayne.

Adam's acting hasn't caused any great stir in Hollywood, but he figures to turn on the heat with the Batman character. "I'm trying to develop a whole new style of acting movement," West confided. "The Batman must al ways look like he's in motion You turn a corner and there he is. We want fans to expect the Batman to come out of nowhere."

West has his own problems pre tending to be a super-hero." worry about the brakes on the Batmobile," he said. "And I want them checked before we do a scene, because I'm alway asked to drive the car right up in front of the cameras and then stop. If those brakes aren't right I'm going to clean out a whole crew some afternoon."

Though produced at 20th-Cen tury-Fox Studios, which is over crowded these days, "Batman" is forced to go to Warner Broth ers Studio for its Gotham City street scenes, then it moves back to Desilu Studio for interior se quences.

It's a colorful unit with West and Burt Ward dressed in cloaks and cowls, while other actors appear in white clown's makeup quite often. Cesar Romero re cently played a villain with a pasty face and green hair in an episode called "The Joker Is Wild."

We'll have fine guest stars as villains because the parts aro so wild," West explained. "You get behind a pasty face and you can pull all the stoppers out."

The Batman is delighted with
the calibre of his evil-doing opposition. "It's almost like a good Iuck omen," he said. "And, do you know, in the Orient, the bat is a symbol of good luck. After 12 years in Hollywood, I'm going to adopt it as my good luck sign.".

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## Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz
GOOD
DESIGN
in home interors can't be achieved by
guesswork. It comes from harmony of color and I ine and style, and the selection of furnishings that are
in scale with each other and with the room. A beautiful dining room suite, for instance, will lose much of its charm and beauty if it is crowded into too small a space
Whenever you're considering the purchase of an important item of home furnishings, whether it's a dining room suite, a sofa or even individual chair, it's a good idea to make a sketch or diagram of the room plan.
Often the eye is deccived in cstimating the size of a room or wall space-even one vou live with every day. A space you think of as about six feet in length may be only five or less. . . and that can make a tremendous difference in selecting furniture.
When you talk to us about a room plan, il's also a good idea to make a note of any special architectural features, of the general architectural style, and of the approximate size of existing major pieces of furniture. That way we can holp you choose the righ pieces for the space available

## Lawrenz. FURNITURE

## TOM

## Winning Ways

## With Entryways

The first impression one gets of another is usually, for better or worse, the lasting one. Just like a good telephone voice, a subtle but effective cosmetics job or becoming clothes the face a home shows to the public quickly reveals the personalities beyond. The entry way of a home, the very threshold of hospitality, is the first thing people see and judge by. It's perfectly possible to create a foyer illusion where there isn't one. If you'd rather your guests didn't brazen right into the living room you can coax them, instead, through an ele gant gallery way. A few strategically-placed pieces of furniture and art help create a gracious entrance without commanding premium space. Here, for the convenience of guests is a small console, wall-hugging table, with fix-up mirror and candle-light wall sconce. Art, in broad bold doses, includes a skyline tapestry, mounted ont mahogany-stơined room divider. The Louis XVI carved " $X$ " bench has a satin striped cushion and the Louis XVI carved wood console table has a marble top.


Here's another entryway ar rangement that's bright and interesting . . . ond suggests that the occupants of the home are, too. You can start with a practical lead-in with fashionable vinyl flooring that helps convert a dismal entrance hall into a gallery. The exterior doorway is painted in Cafe Ole' to blend with the earthiness of the beigecolored vinyl flooring. A sparse Oriental gesture is accomplished with fake greenery. Walls are appointed with a giant oil canvas ('Dark Side of the Moon," by Danial Abrahamson) plus prints. The slim slice of vin-yl-covered bench is set against the stucco wall and is specially designed for foyers.


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