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## Nixon Hopes to 'Foster New Spirit of Consultation'

SECURITY 'TIGHT'



| Saturday, Britain refused to trade its Eriendship with the United States for such a pact with De Gaulle. <br> French Foreign Minister Michael Debre denied the report and criticized London for re leasing it. But it appears likely the incident will have impaculle. <br> The White House had no com ment following Saturday's London announcement. <br> Nixon's 10,500-mile trip to Bel gium, Britain, West Germany, Italy and France will be the most extensive European trip |
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## Plan Protest In Brussels

| on arrived in Belgium to, his first stop on a tour of a rope made jittery by diplotic dissension and national alries. <br> fter a royal welcome by King udouin, the president pro ded to the Royal Palace in dtown Brussels for talks with mier Gaston Eyskens and reign Minister Pierre Har- <br> small group of student aders of Red China's Mao Tseg planned to be at the airport a demonstration, but it is hly unlikely that Nixon was are of it. The area of the port where his piane landwas tightly sealed off. <br> t the palace, despite the late r, the President will get his ton-the-spot briefing on Eue's Latest troubles, which inde the current uproar Gaulle of France. <br> he smaller nations of Europe <br> e been rocked by a British |
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## Expect Israel Will Strike Counterblow

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The aynumite explosion killed
two university students and two umiversity sther holiday
wounded nine other
shoppers in the Supersol Market Friday. It came only 72 hours after the Arab machine-gun ar-
tack on an Lsraeli El Al jetliner
in Zurich, Switzerland. Though certian there would be
a militant Irraeti reaction, few
had the slightest idea when, a munt the slightest idea when,
had inere and how it might be executed, likeliest targets are the
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sildes except the Mediterranaean

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Tiheration of Palestine, ist guerrilla outfit with an office
in Amman, Jordan, claimed responsibility for the supermarket
blast, just as it did for the zuBut angry Israeli officials
blamed Arab
governm ents for


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Next Pakistan Leader? claim responsibility for the for
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## Work Out Plan to Combat Controversy

 SEN SPARKMAN LIKES SENTINEL

 "undill we are in a a more set.
tled position reg arding Euss sia." ${ }^{\text {Sparkman, top ranking }}$
member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committece,
said in a statement that it
the Soviets prove reluctant to agree to disarmament,
the "thin", Sentinel system
can be thickened. "The idea of the thln sys-
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nuclear nuclear weapons, we mïght
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|  | The French president also |  |
|  | to join with France in talks |  |
| dures for Sentinel public affairs materials, visits and tours." | aimed at achieving a consensus in defense, economic, political | rose into the air. Fresh explo- |
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| missile should be "carefully planned and coordinated" be- |  |  |
| cause of the "political and military sensitivity of the Sentinel system in both the domestic and international sectors." | members who feel De Gaulie no | tions in the Mekong Delta south |
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|  | alliance. Diplomatic sources |  |
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have been a simple counting ment, political commentators
of heads ${ }^{\text {of heads. }}$ Protants, represent- are forecasting, that at le least Protestants, represent- 40 of the 52 seats will be con-
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As an added complication,
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Minister Roy Bradford in the
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Bradford held the seat in
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Bunting's intervention could
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Harold S. Streater and noon to
p.m., Mrs. Leslie Woodworth. A total of 3.8 miliion serio

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 In Personal Property Tax



Police Have
Heary Run of Accident Calls


Officials Mum On Stabbing Incident Here

| Seven accidents were investi gated by police Friday and Sat urday resulting in $\$ 3,635$ proper ty damage. There were no in juries reported. <br> At 1:16 a.m. Saturday, the in tersection of East King and Lafayette streets was the scene of an accident involving a vehicle driven by David W. Napoleon, 315 E. 3rd St., and three parked cars owned by Marv S . Lilla, Dodge, Wis., Charles $P$. Buggs, 460 Lafayette St., and Oscar A. Lisowski, address no given. <br> According to police, Napoleon Was driving south on Lafayette Street when he lost control of Lilla car which, in turn, struck the Buggs vehicle. Napoleon's street and hit lisowski's auto. <br> Police estimated damage at $\$ 200$ to the right front of poleon's 1968 model sedan, $\$ 600$ to the left front, left side and left rear of the Lilla vehicle, a 1965 model, $\$ 200$ to the left front of Buggs' 1960 model se dan and $\$ 85$ to the right rear of Lisowski's car, a 1965 model. At 1:45 a.m. Saturday, a southbound vehicle driven by Joseph P. Monahan, 608 Wilson St., struck an unidentified car parked on Main Street, 100 feet <br> Damage was estimated at $\$ 300$ to the right front and right side and $\$ 100$ to the left rear of the parked vehicle, a 1959 model. Saturday at 6:33 a.m., a car parked in front of his home a 933. W. Wabasha St, was struck by an unidentified eastbound vehicle. Damage to the 1953 mo del car was estimated at $\$ 100$ Another hit and run acciden Wy Philip V. Pellowski, Gis W. W. tith St. He had parked his car |
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Burton to Teach Shakespeare at

## Broadway Beckons Bolger Back

## Montalban Hopes He Has THE Role

## NEW YORK - Ricardo Montalban sald with considerable modesty, eloquence and dignaty, "Some actors never get THE

 modesty, eloguence and dignty, "Some actors never. get THErole. Inever have. Maybe Ihave at last:"
THE cole may be that of the continental lover vittorio Vitale, who plays Shirley MacLaine's leading man in "Sweet
Charity." "It may have been the blg break of my life." the Mexican-
born Ricardo, now 48 and a veteran of 50 pictures, sald on a
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leave in Flonolulu- Montalban his towering confidence in the and his wife went there to va
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was "asittorio Gassman:
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dancer, Nakamura, in SMyo- CHEF GUDDO Marchitelli | uara. |
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be that of a revoutionary Mexi. bly cook for as many celebri-
ties as he might have in Wash-

 Lana Turner:",
He named some others, Jane $\begin{aligned} & \text { huge deal. } \\ & \text { New men's fashion in Acapul. } \\ & \text { No }\end{aligned}$ (reporta Sut Levin of Le P Powell, Cyd Charisso, vith
Esther Williams in "Neptunes Daughers.
 self-respect. But very early in found something to , do with my
life I had the responsibibity of old wedding rings,
 The theme of Montalban's "AA Fumn Thing Happened On Is familiar. II Clark Gable nie Francis, who hasi't Work


 "But he never got THE role,
ship" the. James Batdwin
either. Some of the parts he

Oxford One Term
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OXFORD, England (AP) - By WILLIAM GLOVER
Richard Burton will take time




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| Shakespeare while Warner |  |
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dening into my nightclub act and I thought it would be rather

## Ride Planes to

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Dorchester, Mass., high school Winona Sunday News SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23: 1869





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hardly fit the firm image.
Buccessful armer later"-who showed Ray happy in an office, did a week. been together ever since. this newly independent Afric simple buck-and-wing, then end vaudeville turn to launch Perhaps the two biggest state has been opened in $t$



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teries dinner at Lake City were, from left, ient; James Johnson, assistant operations
E. Rolland Carlson, St. Paul, operations manager here, and Fred H Jacobs, operamanager, and George Welsh, Edina, gen- tions manager. (Meta Corleus photo)
Moscow's Mayor Feel His City Will Be Model MOSCOW (AP) - Moscow's
mayor describes the Soviet cap. mayor describes the Soviet cap
jtial of the future as an ordery, well-controllede city that will
provide its 6.8 million residents provide its 6.8 million residents
with "maximum conveniences"
by 1980 . Mayor Vladimir Promyslov,
Mointing to mockups of projectMayor Vladimir Promyslov,
pointing to mockups of project--
ed new apartment buildings, ed new apartment buildings,
buolevards and subway lines,
told a news conference that the chowded living conditions that
have plagued Moscow for decades have improved for about 1
million Muscovites in the past two years.
He predicted that by 1975 ev eryone in town will have a tele-
phone and that he and his plan ners are preparing for an ex
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tomobile traffic in Moscow by There are 363 fire protection to levy taxes and -incur bond-


Now Ordinary Soviet Citizen Can Have Auto MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet
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| to the public is supposed to | $\begin{array}{l}\text { iktor Mogila, a department } \\ \text { head of the Ukrainian Minissry } \\ \text { of Trasport. "It is imperative }\end{array}$ |

LBJ Becomes Member of





 the foundation board. He said he year.
was honorer to be serving with Another decre created an or-
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er Moskvich 4,481 and the com.
pact-sized $V$. pact-sized Volga 5,602 ,
The ruble is pegged officially
as equivalent to $\$ 1.11$. State Senator, Wife Die in Crash; Toll 50 HUTCHINSON, Minn. (AP)-
State Sen. Harold R . Popp and nis wife, Winifred, died Friday
night in a car-truck collision as
they headed home on a weekthey headed home on a week-
end recess of the legislative
session. The Popps were 18 miles east
of their hometown of Hutchin-
son when their car and


Per, John B. Arens Jr, 40,
eroung America, Minn., escaped
with a minor injury to a leg.
Sen. Stanley. Holmquist of
Grove City, majority leader of
The Senate, sid Grove cente, majority leader on
the Senat, sald "he ititzens of
Minnesota have lost a great public servant." "Sen.
ing, able and was a conscientious sen-
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ator who always dia his job and
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did it well," Holmquist said.
The majority leader said the
and The majority yeader sald the
Senate Would convene at 11 a.m.
Monday, hear a prayer by the Monay, hear a prayer by the
chaplain and then immediately
ad journ for the day in ad Journ for the day in memory
of Sen. Popp. The Senate will
not be in session the day of the not be in session the day of the
funeral, Holmquist added A pharmacy graduate of the
University of Wisconsin, Popp had operated a Hutchinson drug
store until recenty store until recently. He was a
former member of the Hutchinson school board and had
served five years as the city's

A Conservative, Popp had He was chairman this session, and in 1967, of the Senate Elec-
tions Commit tons Commiittee. In that capa-
city he had scheduled hearings city he had she duled hearings
for the next two weeks on pro
posals to lower the voting age.
Popp was cliairman of the
welfare-corrections
sulbcommittee of the Senate Finance Com-
mittee. He had presided .over that group in St. Paul Friday
afternoon before departing for home.
Between the 1967 and 1969 sessions Popp he aded a special
Senate committee studyling the need for a second medical He represented House District 15, comprising Lhe counties of
Mcleod, Nicollet and Sibley. Sen. and Mrs. Popp had one
child, a daughter Susn Tho Hi ghway Patrol said the pickup carrying Arens was trav-
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ing Arab states，shacid，in the six－day war in 1967．Th Arabs want all territory seized returned，Israel says
will withdraw from some areas，but will not give up the Old City of Jerusalem or the strategic Golan Heights（shade
area in Syria）．（AP Photofax）
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termath of the World War II
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lshm in 1917，supporting establish－ ish in 1917 ，supporting establish．
ment of a national home for
Jews in Palestine．Both were Q．How did the Britlsh enter A．Britain drove the Turks
out of Palestine in World War I． out or Palestine in Worrid war
In 192 Paplestlie was placed un
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tive poiver． Q．What brougbt the United ations on the scene？
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nd Jewish hostility Britain de－ cided to give up its mandate．In
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ered by the General Assembly．
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nine other countries absained， otes．Jewish leaders accepted

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| A．It divided Palestine into an | ted |
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| al regime for Jerusatem，to be | A．To put a lid on Egyptian－ |
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| Q．What happe | U．N．peacekeeping force－the |
|  | U．N．Emergency Force．That |
| cision？ | Nov． 16 the first UNEF contin－ |
| A．The Palestine situation | gent reached Egypt－the van－ |
| continued to deteriorate．Trygve | guard of a 10 －nation force that |
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| ged privately that the ma | Sircngth．Operating only on the |
| powers send in a force to main－ | Egyptian side，the force pa－ |
| tain peace．The United States | － |
| as reluctant to go along． | the Gaza Strip and the frontier |
| Q．When did Israel emer | bezween Israel and Egypt． |
| A．On May 14，1948，Britain | Q．How effective was UNEF？ |
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| ces occupied the Gaza strip | emerged as a champion of the |
| the south． | and a supplier of mili． |
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| trons do then？ | fluence meanwhile waned in |
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Q．What Was the outcome
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## REFLECTIONS <br> The Power Of Intluence


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## defeating America．

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more certain that we wonnot win by giving
What then can we do？We can win the worliter
only by example－by making our way of life
as goo as we kow how．Our main problem
is not the world but ourselves and wis can

IN YEARS GONE BY

## Ten Years Ago ． 1959

 Mary Eroker，daughter of Mr．and MrsPaul N．Froker，was one of three seniors St．Mary＇s Han，＇，Faribault，Minn．，honored for
stholastic achiceement and Robert P．Bekke，formerly wth Standard Oin Co．in Winone，has been appointed sales Twenty Five Years Ago ．．． 1944 annual distinguisthed service a ward by J．
Roland Eiddie，committee chairman，at the Fifty Years Ago ．．． 1919 Judge H．L．Buck，one of Winnona＇s prom－
inent patriots and the father of two sons now France，will herican expecititonaty forces in principal speaker at the
second＂Honor Day＂observance whe will have charge of the musical features．
Sevent v－Five Years Ago ．．． 1894 H．H．Notion arrived home Irom a trip of
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ed the logging cymps at Swam Rhver，Pine
Mountan Lake，Cross Lake and other places．

 One Hundred Years Ago ．．． 1869 fully colored with English beer mugg，fanci－

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## THE WASHINGTON MERRY－GO－ROUND

## Ponder Effectiveness Of Trip to Europe



The Gold Book Plan

## By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

The Rev．Fwing，who heads up something called the Cathedral of Compassion increasingly concerned about me．I unly sent in one
$\$ 4$ monthly installment on my God＇s Goid Book Plan and that was last October．
His latest letter begins，＂I am so burdened，bur
dened，burdened，burdened．＂it a printed letter，but my name is neatly typed at the top as＂Dear Bro Jones．＂He assures me hat on prial letter to＂and that ＂I must，I simply have got to get on my knees alon in my prayer room in prayer for you．
It all started last fall when the Rev．Ewing sent me
some most alluring literature．People，it pointed out， often make the mistake of trying to pay their biils without first getting the Lord＇s blessing．One good way
of getting the Lord＇s blessing is to join the God＇s Gold Book Plan and send $\$ 4$ religiously every month to the Rev．Ewing．
Repeatedly，the Rev．Ewing stressed，the Lord
smiles on those who have sacrificed to Him，via Dallas and there followed testimonials in proof．
The testimonials made exciting reading．Immediate ly after joining God＇s Gold Book Plan，person afte
person described how unexpected clecks arrived， person described how unexpected checks arrived
money was found，missing valuables turned up，pay raises
ward．

Some of these letters carried only initials and
precise addresses，but a person whom the Lord no precise addresses，but a person whom the Lor
has blessed has to be a little cautious，what with rela tives being as they are，and so on
I was greatly affected by this religious fervor，so
I sent the air mail post card for God＇s Gold Book I sent the air mail post card for God＇s Gold Book
in which you keep a record of your regular pas ments．
When it arrived almost immediately in an envelope
marked＂Special，First Class，Please Rush Personally marked Special，First class，Please Rush Personail a $\$ 4$ pair of rubbers I thought I＇d lost，beh
trash in my closet．If could have been a sign！
Initially，the Rev．Ewing＇s communic ations with me were not only compassionate but joyous． was as
sured that I was now on the way out of whatever fi nancial troubles I might be having the Rev．Ewing
wanted to know if had any specific request that he wanted to know If I had any specisic request that
could pray for．I thought about this a long time．
It doesn＇t do to overask the Lord，particularly on ＂ask and ye：shall be given，seek and ye shall find＂ scriptural quotations which the Rev．Pwing had though of．So I did send in a request based on those glorlous， words in the Lord＇s Iray er．about to forgive
Well，pretty soon it was time for another Gold Boo
ayment，but I was on the road and ate a steak in stead．So the reminders began coming up from Dallas With them were a large number of testimonials with pictures that featured happy citizens telling how they
cashed in by paying the Rev．Ewing before they paid their bill．
The last mailing has a photo of a smiling couple
＂Bro．and Sis Williams，＂standing beside two shining automobiles．Sis Williams explains how after they joined the Gold Book Plan their nephow in the ser
vice zave them his Buick Riviera＂ully equipped and
paid for．＂． for us to isn＇t all．Says Sise＂The Lord also made a way for us to get a new 1969 Thund the car The salesma made such a large discount on the car and the pay
ments ，are so low that only God could have made a way．＂
The Rev．Ewing is now obviously concerned about my backsliding．He has sent a gold－colored envelope
all stamped，for my God＇s Gold book Plan contribution
and along with it I am invited to enclose seven special requests．
＂I am going to hold this list of your bills or
whatever your goals are，＂the Rev．Ewing assures me． whatever your goals are，＂the Rev．Ewing assures me． room，on my knees，looking up to God in
you with you on my heart and on my mind．＇
Alas，Rev．Ewing，I will not return your Special
For the Devil bas come to me in a dream and he has polnted to the third chapter of the First Book
of Kings where the Lord lauds Solomon because he has asked for no riches． ＂I have also given thee，＂said the Lord，＂th at
which hou hast not asked－both riches and honor．＂
＂It＇s an angle，＂said the Devil．＂And you save four ＂It＇s an angle，＂said the Devil．＂And you save four


## Biafran Military Training: UGH!

## UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP)

"Left-right-left, left-right-left"
bellowed the drill sergeant Grouped to a wide square, the
50 recruits marched in step. Their left knees began pump.
ing higher than the rlight. Their shaved heads dipped lower. A
slight rotating movement began
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dance," screamed the sergeant. Getting new army men to
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military precislon is only one militiary precision is only one,
and a relatively minor, problem
in a camp training Biafran diers.
A visit to a camp holding 400
recruits provided an insight into

## North Ireland

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Cites Fountain Farmer
PRESTON, Minn. - Tillman Fingerson, Fountain, who
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herd milked an average of 31 cows, had bo
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Herd Improvement Association for 1968 .
The listing
The listing was made at the annual meeting hera
Thursday. His herd average was 647 pounds of butterfat and the high cow Hoamer, a Holstein, 320 pounds of tat
and 20,860 pounds of milk.
T. HE HERD of Morris Kellogg, Wykoff, showed the pounds. Hilgh herds were named in three of the units. They are Floyd Hatner, Spring Valley, 548 puounds of fat, unit 3 ,
James P. Teske, Spring Valley, 635 pounds, unit 4, and James P. Teske, Spring Valley, 635 pounds, unit 4, and
Miller Brothers, Whalan,
Milo Brounds , unit 5 . were elected to the board succeeding David Silksink, Preston,
and Millard Rumge Harmony and Millard Runge, Harmony. nesota, was speaker, He discussed dairying and DHIA records. About 150 members,- wives and supervisors attended the
dinner and annual meeting at the town hall hert The annual financlial statement shows an income of $\$ 8$.
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28,1968 , was $\$ 3,949$ and on Jan . 28,1969 , $\$ 1,934$.
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Malles was re-elected clerk. Malles was re-electect clerk.
The new board members
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Lym Lynn witt, elementary princi-
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Pepin County is one of eight
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## Ing ordinance. It received $\$ 500$ last year and will reecive $\$ 1$. ood this year for a part-time administrator







## Firemen Attend Training Class

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ern planes fly. At jet speeds this could pose
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Germans do nothing overt in the
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## Legislature in Wisconsin Takes Look at College

MADISON, Wis (A) As a things as implied consent; the thoughts of romance in the fre has turned its attention to The love - hate relationship which has recently characteriz. of a crescendo with the intro
duction of a number of bills de signed to curb violent demon. SEveral were oullined Gov- Warren P. Knowles, and of powerful GOP lawmakers ho have threatened to cr
down on unruly students. National Guard units which sity of Wisconsin during, a
week-long student strike also pa week-long student strike also pa-
rolife the halls of the Capitol ros bills poured into both houstes
as
dealing severely with dealing severely with campus
violence. In the package submitted at
the request of Knowles, it would request both grounds for ex
pulsion and a misdemeanor to ngage in "disruptive conduct" on campus.
Facultaf participants
could be ousted and rehired only at the option of the re-
genirs. Another item would pro-
hibit the use of voice amplifica: ion equipment - such as bull riar authorization. In a voice vote, the Senate
gave speedy approval to a joint ommitree to investigate the The measure was inititated by Sen. Gordon Roseseip, R.Darling.
ton, a consistent critic of "over
permissiveness") permis
ANOTHER bill passed by th aid for two years from any stu-
dent convicted of campus-con. nected disorders. The long dis nter, Sen. Fred Risser, $D$. blic hearing, which had the heduled, Was never held. range of bills were a a wide xplusion upon conviction. In scope the the proposals. range
om a bill requiring the versities to contract with local communities for police protec. sinure at all public universi. In other action, speedy pas.
rage of $a$ bill shifting funds niversinty budgels to school ds and veterans funds was maneuver by Assembly DemoThe measure would shitt ions already made to the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, the state niversities system and other
tate agencies to the Veterans Home Loan Fund and state sepubican ass. inocqua said the meassire necessary if the state is to stave
off "fiscal disaster" Democrats disagreed, often
iolently, with Assemblyman ing the plan "piecemeal, call. ${ }^{\text {Iraf.". }}$ Among other programs, med. nid aid to dopendent children ith unenployed parents would The governor's highway safe he Senate, including suct BUILT TO YOUR
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Mrs. John Sikorski

## At Community Memorial Hospital

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The former Johanana (Jennle) Lubinski, she was born Dee.
27, 1995, in Winona to Joseph
and Ana Ccapiewski Lubinsh
and was a lifielong resident of

 islaus Church and the Winona
Athletic. Club Auxiliary
Survivors are: Her husband;
two daughters : Mrb. Chester



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| bor leaders who opposed his |  | - |  | Social values are discussed at the second meeting. "These | at personally. <br> e They have to learn how to |  | of supporters, school stu: |
| election, but a fight is budding over the federal minimum wage. <br> "The AFL-ClO goal in the 91st |  | Smith proposed a modified |  |  |  |  | dents. One informed source says |
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|  | Avenue is pierced by lights | $\frac{\mathrm{ap}}{\mathrm{n}}$ |  |  |  |  | group is greater than ne wants to admit. |
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| the labor federation's Executive Council said after hearing Sec retary of Labor George $P$. Shultz' opposition to any bike in the present $\$ 1.60$ minimum. | The men are not ploting hein- | ogy as tools to assist the probationer or parolee. | much experience and couldn't give a reference?", a youth who has been unable to find work asked. | We try to help them developwholesome lives and home interests. They are reluctant to accept the fact that anybody | of the window or down at thedesk. |  | prior clasied minly nightsticks, water |
|  | ous acts, however. |  |  |  |  | Whatever the East Germans do, and what they have dor, in- | rses and, reluctantly, |
|  | hoped, will become an "Ex-Cons Anon' organization here, an or- | The first class began in April with 15 enrolled. Attendance averaged 50 per cent. A new seson starts in February. |  |  | "These men have their shortcomings or hangups, not be- |  | tear gas. ${ }_{\text {dee }}$ will be to keep the President a |
|  |  |  | work asked. <br> Brondes counseied, "Tell it |  |  |  | fe distance from any demon- |
| leaders of the 13.6 million-member labor federation in suggesting that there could be a lower federal minimum for youngsters just entering the labor market. | ganization patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous in which |  |  |  |  | the approval of the Soviet Un. ion. | strators when he visits City Hall -while at the same time not de- |
|  | men in trouble try to help |  |  |  |  |  | nying the citizenry a chance to |
|  |  |  |  | probationers speak up and say what is on their minds. | gram explores causes of criminal behavior from the men's |  |  |
|  | These are young men who are | Silently the men gather. They come one by one from the still |  | "They discuss their stays in jail, how they feel about con- | points of view. "The salient part of this treat- |  |  |
| "We won't go for that at all," said a source in the AFLCTO. | and third-time offenders. Hall the group has served time. | of the night. They sit watchful19. | get-acquand Smith |  |  |  | - |
|  |  |  |  | fimement, whether it helped,whether they think they canavoid incarceration again," | ment program is the minimal | leaves West Berlin. | rank-and- |
| arge Meany did not make | Meetings have been held Mon- | All the men are young. They | discuss adjustments to probation, seek out problems the men |  | cost, ingredient is is concern by profes. | American and West Berlin of- | liners angry a con |
|  | ${ }_{\text {day }}$ |  |  | avoid incarceration again," arace commented. | sionals and citizens-a concern |  | reats to the city's fragile |
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at the Rome showing of Itallan spring and summer fashions.

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## 'Layered'

 Look 'In' For Spring
## By LEONORA DODSWORTH AP Fashion Writer

$\mathbf{R}^{\text {OME - The layered look is the }}$ 1 strongest style pointer for spring as decreed by Italian designers at re The latest way to dress is in lay ers, say the Latins, building up a look strata by strata.
Pants form the basis of this look They are good for all hours of the a part of the city scene as they always have been for sports. The sleeveless dress with match.
ing jacket or coat - once the de. ing jacket or coat - once the de
signers' greatest love-is suddenly fud dy-duddy.
in in its place is the layered look in lightweight fabrics to avoid bulk It is constructed like this: Bell
bottoms, tunic-dress, sleeveless coat. Or this: Flared pants, shirt, vest, long belted jacket.
Or this: Shorts, long tunic and
nine - tenths nine - tenths length coat. Or this:
jumper dress and schoolgirl shirt worn with or without pants. The line is long. Jackets and tunics are elongated and almost alway firmly belted.
Skirt lengths remain unchanged at aps fit tight.
going with pleagts and flares.
flares. tie the whole look, trailing scarve As a look, it is young, brisk, act ive lt's a "please yourself" season for colors, but you won't go wrong if you wear white. Beige will be a best seller
Face-powder pastels look right. Navy race-powder pastels look right. Nav
blue is timeless for spring The nighttime look Italian designers is nude.
Inhibitions melt feethrough melt away with flutter there is only the printed pattern be twen you and the stares of the crowd. There are jumpsuits with daring cutouts, demurely styled dresses that ar sexily see-through, and patio pajamas garlanded with petals or bead-embroid
ered in such a way that they just pass the censor.


STYLED FOR THE NIGHT Here's a long white, silver and pink of Rome for spring and summer wear.

Gown is of pros silk and the bodice Gown is of gros silk and the bodice
is a silver-colored net, embroidered
with paillettes and pockets placed on the breast.

Three-State Tour Set By WSC Concert Band The Winona State College
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Mabel, Caledonia and La Cesert band, he is a brass in
structor and brass choir direccent, Mino and Sandburs High cent, Minn., and Sandurg High Tor. Trumpet soloist for the tour
School in Palos, Il.; Wisconsin
is Mishael Tentis of La Cres State University at Oshbosh; cent. He will perform Lindner's Elmhurst College at Elmhurse, $\begin{aligned} & \text { arrangerment of } \mathrm{J} \text {. Ed. Barat's } \\ & \text { sindante et Scherzo." } \\ & \text { Tentis }\end{aligned}$ II., and Macalester College in
St. Paul. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Andante et scherzo. . } \\ & \text { is a senio instrumetal music } \\ & \text { major from La Crescent, Mina }\end{aligned}$ The concert next Friday

Lanesboro Auxiliary Names Girls Stater LaNESBORO, Minn. (Special)

- Lanesboro's Girl Stater this year will be cindy Jane Rein don Rein.
She was selected by American Legion Auxiliary No
ther large scale, works: Nor-
an Dello Joi's "Scenes from man Dello Joi's Scenes from
The Louve" and John Krance's
arrangement of Carl Orfis
"Cor "carmina Burana". Also in Grieg and an interesting march Jith an equally interesting , title
January February March" by Don Gillis.
 Zmember the last
three years. She is junior class president, on the Cindy annual staff, and in band and
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sive Planmers $4-\mathrm{H}$ Club eight Panel ists to Discuss Transmission of Life "The .Transmission of Life,"
the recent papal encyclical, will
the the tope se the topic of a panel discus
sion program Tuesday at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ aion program Tuesday at p.m.
at the St Mary's Parish Cun-
cil of Catholic Women meet The meeting will be held in chool: $\quad$ Panelists Mary's Panelists include: Dr. Horace
Andersen, the Rev. Sylvester Brown, Miss Margaret Driscoll
and Mrs. Kenneth Filtgen. The
Rev. Daniel Der and Mrs. Kenneth Wiltgen: The
Rev. Daniel Dernet will be
moderator.



STYLE SHOW PREPARATIONS
Plans are under way for the "Spell of ment will feature clothing from a local departPlans, are under way for the spell of ment store. Making decorations for the show
Spring, style show to be held March 17 at are from left, the Mmes. John Seelhammer, the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The spring. Edward Peplinski, Walter P. Ayotte and
show, sponsored by the womes of the par- William Baechler. Calendar of Events b
10 a.m., YCA-Newcomers Club informal coffe 2:30 p.m., Watkins Memorial Home-Older Adult concert.
dimner. Mary's Church Hall-parish anniversary

## MONDAY

6:15 p.m., CST-Music Guild Metropolitan Opera din-
7:30 p.rn. - Delta Kappa Gamma Dessert Parties.
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple- Winona Chaper 141, oes.
8 p.m.. Mrs
tuesday
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge-Bridge Club.
8 pm ., St. Mary's School-Council of Catholic Women ${ }_{8}^{8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \text {., Labor Temple-AFL-CIO Auxiliary. }}$ WEDNESDAY
Bp.m., Ameriran Legion Club Pocahontas
pm ., Thurley Homes Community Room-Sweet Ade-
lines.
thursday
1 pm., Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener, 527 Hiaw
AP,
p.E.O. Labor Temple-Woman's Relief Corps. 7:30 p.m., Central United Methodist Church-Winona Pre-
School Nursery COMING EVENTS

## Marrh 7, $1: 30$ p.m. Day of Prayer. <br> S. Pau's Episcopal Guildhall - World

 March 11, Watkins Memorial Home-annual auxiliarymeeting.

## TUXEDOS Arrin3



## Service Club To Send Gifts To Servicemen

 The Veterans of Foreig Wars Post 1287 and its auxilary will pack boxes for Vie ary will pack boxes for Viet
nam sevvicemen Friday from to 5 p.m. in the clubroom
at 117 Market st. Individuals wishing to donate
cash or the following suggest ed artictes may leave them at
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foil, two in ack Lionery; cookies wrapped in
foil, two in a package and
packed in coffee cans; small
cans of gourmet fond; Nursery School Sets Open House The Winona Pre-School Nur-
sery will hold its annual open sery will hold its annual open
house for parents of nursery
school children and the general school children and the general
public Thursday from $7: 30$ to
$9: 30$ p.m. in the educational $9: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the educational
unit of Central United Methodist ector and head teacher, said the event will afford an op.
portunity for interested persons o meet the teaching personnel
and view the facilities of the school.
Board members will be pre Board members will be pre
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will be assisted by Mrs. Ke
neth Harstad an neth Harstad and Mrs. Lew-
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sery school board. IC AUXILIARY LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special
-The Lake City Hospital Aux The Lake City Hospital Aux ihary will met Tuesday at $7: 30$
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Games Games day will be on Thurs
day and Kard $\begin{aligned} & \text { Klatter Klub } \\ & \text { will be Friday. Members }\end{aligned}$ wh will be Friday Members who
have signed up for the trip to
Rochester ar to Rochester are to be at the
Red Cross Chapter House at
$8: 45$ an 8:4 a.m. on Wednesday. There
will be no older adult program at the lodge Tuesday.
The Winona Older The Winona older Adult Ad
visory Board will meet Friday
at 2 m at 2 p.m. at Lake Park Lrdge.
More than 75 senior citizen More than 75 senior citizens held at the center last Friday.
pillip Shaw, head of the Phillip Shaw, head of the Big
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POCAHONTAS MEETING Winnebago Council 11, Degree
of Pocahontas, will meet Wed-
nesday hat nesday at 8 p.m. at at the Amed Am-
ne
can Legion Club. Movies on Hawaii will be shown by Mrs.
Harold Compton. Mrs. William
Olson is chairman of the lunch

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jorie Carol, to David Blake Robinson jorie Carol, to David Blake Robin
Edna Kaehler, 368 Carimona St
Miss Hines is attending Winona State College and is an employe of St. Anne Hospice. Her filiane is in the U.S Navy and is stationed at the Twin Cities Naval Air Station, Minneapoils.
The wedding wil take place March 22, at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Tailoring Class Set at Lake City LAKE CTTY, Minn. (Specia) be offered at Lincoln High School beginning March 3.
Hours will be from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be no charge, but the size of the class will be lim-
ited to the first 20 persons who register. Miss Elisabeth Rein.
eke will be the teacher rege will he the teacher. Rein.
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many of the Season's top social events. In addition we are rivileged to accommodate in this enlarged facility private rieged to accommodate in this enlarged facility privat ropil paties, large and small banquets, and industry meetings.

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Also teaching at the camp
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direct the music program and
Miss Anna Poulos, chairman of
the art, department at Saint
Terese, who will teach art
classes.
Mabel Couple to Celebrate 50 Years MABEL, Minn. (Special)
Mr. and Mrs. Vlad Macha will observe their soth wedding an niversary March 2 with an open
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Hosting the open house will
be their children: Thomas, Mabel; Mrs. LeRoy (Frances
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 Ruarberg were married Feb. 15 Whelan and Miss Ellen Quar
at our Savior Church, Mondovi.
berg. Kathy serum was flower
 officiating at the eeremony,
Parents of the couple, who are now at home on Mondovi
Rt. 2, are Mr. and Mrs Ron ald Johnston and Mr. Mrs. Ron- Mrs.
Royce Quarberg, both of Mon. The brice selected a gown of ouette with a watteau train and itted, bodice. Her bouffant
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## Concerts

Winona state college concert band will con. clude a threestate tour with a home concert in somsen
Auditorium at p p.m. Friday. There's no admision charge. TREN MARIK, pianist and professor of music at Sweet
Briar College; sweet Briar, va, will present a concert Briar College, Sweet Briar, aa, will present a concert
March 2 at 4 p.m. in the Coliege of Saint Teresa auditorium The program is open to the public without charge.

ST. Norbert college choir of West De Pere, Wis.
 The public is invile dapd here, will be no dodmision charge.

Art Shows
The winona art center galery at sth and Franklin will be open Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. for a a how and sale Winone state College Union will continue through Thurscay.
Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday throug Hours are
Friday.
On display in the Bell Art Room of the winona public library now is an exhibit in oils, water colors and ink by
MRS. FRANK $(J A N E T)$ MRACHEK. The exhibit is open during library hours, Monday, Tuessay and Thursday a.m. ${ }^{\text {ato }} 9$ p.m.
to 6 p., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.

The Winon State College art department facurit SHOW continues through March 5 in Watkins Hal art. gal .
lery. Huurs are $8: 30$ a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday trrough Friday.

URBAN COUCH, painter, associate professor and chair man of pianting department of the Minneapolis School or
Art. will exhibit at the college of Saint Teresa gallery. The


Lectures
DR CHARLES MALLK, former president of the U.N.


## Other Events

2 to special show of Clockorama will be held today from 20 5.30 pm at the Historical Museum. The show, spon-
sored by the Winona County Historical Society, will continue trom 1 to 5 p.m. through Friday.
Couple Wed In Reveal Engagement Wabasha Rite $\quad$ ETrick, Wis, (Special) -


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## Smith Qualifies for State

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## Holt Lone Veteran as Twins Open Camp


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## Gets Revenge For Earlier Loss, 52.48



# Stockhausen Leads Cotter Within One Game of State 

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## Warroad，Edina Reach Puck Finals




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More Defectors In Boycott



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Sunday News Sports Writer ROCHESTER，Minn．－For
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## DEFEAT ALBERT LEA 74－64

## Hawks Wind Up With Win

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he win improved the fawks $\begin{aligned} & \text { Both teams had } 33 \text { rebounds } \\ & \text { not the Hawks committed } 19\end{aligned}$





## Santa Clara Loses First in 2 Overtimes

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 Friday night．They whipped sec－ double overtime．Gophers，UMD
Lose in WCHA Play Friday Whe top－ranked UCLA Bruins，
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| arly jiona sults | meet swimming victory for the Rockets over Winona High Fri－ day night，here． winona went into the 400 40 lead，needing a victory to clinch the meet．But the Hawks were disqualified because of a quick start while leading the home in the lazy time of $4: 41$ ． Winona took firsts in eight of |
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# Eascotbon| $\mid$ Elgin Captures 1st League Crown 

##  Rushford won its hird straight Root River Conference basket- ball titile Friday with a 9 -7 7 . romp over Mabel.canton while

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Whitehall Nabs Third
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LA CRESCENT 10
SPRING GROVE 44
 Dover-Eyofa Posis Second Win of Season
$=\mathrm{F}$ G-E Barely Escapes Upset


| 110 |  | the second half to defeat cel-lar-dwelling Plainview $69-56$ Friday night and annex the HV championship. | 19 in the last quarter. <br> Rick Frueh had 19, Greg Laufenburg 17 and Keven Johnson 10 for the winners while Bob Konter meshed 20 and Steve Baures 18 for C-FC. | 75. UC-Santa Barab San Franclico sfala 4 , Novada-Ren 11. overtime. <br> Alaska 75 , Monfana Stase 75. <br> Pro Basketball |
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| O Leason | Kenyon claimed its second straight Hiawatha Valley Con- | The Vikings led only 31-28 at the intermission before pulling away. Steve Sviggum netted 20 | AUGUSTA 69 INDEPENDENCE |  |
|  | ference title Friday night by downing Plainview 69-56, while | points and Jim Sviggum 15 for the winners, while Wendy Ring | Augusta built a $37-24$ first half lead and then played In- |  |
|  | Kasson-Mantorville took the runnerup spot in the tightly con- | was cited on defemse. <br> Plainview a $60-48$ preliminary | dependence to a standoff in the |  |
| Haytield | tested race. The KoMets defeat- | game loser, got 16 points from | second half Friday as the |  |
| ${ }^{\text {concord }}$ O 5 Spoverlitind | ed Zumbrota 6461. | Dean Rheingans and 13 from | Dale Kirkham led the winners |  |
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|  |  | CANNON FALLS 37 |  |  |
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| nference basement. ota led all the way | Kenyon came on strong in |  | ELEVA.STRUM 65 |  |
| and had a 33.24 halftime lead. |  |  |  |  |
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| the winners |  | They were never threat- | Friday as the Cardinals came |  |
| ndy Walters and Greg Smith |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{gathered} 10 \text { each } \\ \text { Mike } \end{gathered}$ |  | $12.1$ | The winners led only 28-26 at the half and $45-42$ after three |  |
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| Hayfield destroyed Claremont $86 \cdot 50$ while Byron edged Dodge |  | The Stewies also lost the game 44-24. |  |  |
| Center $50-49$ and West Concord slipped past Wanamingo |  | KASSON-MANTORVILLE 64 |  |  |
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|  |  | The KoMets charged to a 42 . |  | wish |
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|  | th.place Celts, however, | roaring back. The final |  | Tech's Larry Grimes hit two |
| Don Cierzan ripped 225.614 |  | point margin was the closes |  | throws with 80 seconds left |
| Friday to lead the Teamsters | Elsewhere in the NBA, Phila. | Zumbrota got, ho |  | Huskies to a 90 -88 lead. The |
|  | delphia | Kesson-Mantorville, while Ly- | Altarl | game had been tied at 80 |
| 隹 honors of the night for him. | and Chicago downed Phoenix | man Johnson netted 22 for Zum- |  |  |
|  | Dallas edged Indiana 120-116 | brota. |  | e he lead with a minute |
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| din Imsuravee and Winona | and Tom Sanders had gunned | second half poimis and the re- | Hollan | - |
| rug Cleaning shared team highs in the league wilh 914 and 2,643, | the Celtics to a 17.7 lead. Wilt |  |  | in eleven conference games. |
| spectively | Chamberlain paced the Lakers |  | Mark Rathke hit for 18. Owa- |  |
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| cracked $176-415$ for Curley's | ies cut Philadelphin's lead to | pace the Saints. Terry Kieffer |  | 23 points while Monmouth's |
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Kenyon Reigns As Champ in Hiawatha Valley

# Spring Valley, Troy Rate Dist. 1 Favorites 


and Lexist
At La Crescent, Tuesday, Lewiston (12-6) plays Grand
Meadow (8-10) at $7: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ and Spring Grove (12-5) tangles.
with LeRoy (2-16) at 9 p.m. The two winners play Friday at Caledonia in an 8 p.m. game.
The same night at Spring Valley, defending district
champion Chatfield (12-6) meets Houston (414) at $7: 15$ p.m. and Preston (11-7) and La Crescent ( $(8.10$ ) square off at
p.m. The winners play at the same site at 8 p.m. Friday. The semifinal games March 3
while the championship game Ma
atter a $7: 15$ p.m. consolation battle.
Spring Valley and Root River champion Rushford, the
with the best won-lost records figure to the overwhelming favorites in their first round games. The Wolves ranked fitth in the area, Ied by Ted Turben-
son and Mark Reps, should have little trouble with a Mabel Canton tearm decimated by the loss of top scorer Bob Kelly
and playmaker Steve Merritt early in the season. The Couig in a row
Rushord, rumnerup to Chatield last year and rated
seventh in the area this year, should encounter little
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The other first round games Monday are pretty even
matches. Peterson, led by the Root River's leading scorer, matches. Peterson, led by the Root River's leading
Terry Highum, lost a regular season game 58.56 to
boro which is led by Gary Eide and Dave Sorm. Harmony and Caledonia, the other first round opponents,
have also met before and although the Warriors came away have also met before and although the Warriors came away
a 77.56 victor, Harmony still has a potent outfit headed
by the leading scorer in the Maple Leaff, Arlyn Sikkink. The senior forward averaged over 20 points a game and erupted for 59 in one game.
After a slow start, Caledonia, paced by seniors Dan
Dineen and Rich Forschler, has come on to win two-thirds of its last 12 games.
Tuesday's round at La Crescent involves three new teams Grand Meadow and LeRoy-Ostrander moved over from Di The Cardinals and Larks game should prove a battle
royal. Grand Meadow won only two of its first ten games, but has lost only two since then. A strong Lewist on team which
has played as an independent this year but will join the
Root River next season has won two-thirds of its games and has a potent scoring and rebounding pair in $6-3$, Greg Be ardea
and $6-5$ Dean Nuszloch. The other game at La Crescent matches Root River
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last year, against a LeRoy-Ostrander team that has lost 12 Two of last year's semininalists will play Tuesday at
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are led by forward Greg Iittlejohn while Chatfield has tourney veterans Boo Stroberl and Larry Thieke in the forefront.
Preston, the other semifinalist last year, has come on strong after a mediocre start and ranks as a genuine con.


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"Rattlers" Recalled

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END OF THE LINE
This was the west end of the Main Line of Winona's streetcar system at Lee and West 5th streets when this photograph was taken in the 1920s. H: Glen Berry, now a Winona Transit Company bus driver who began his career nearly 43 years ago as a street car motorman with the Winona Railway and Light Company, remembers that the west terminal was on vär tual prairie land in those years. Jefferson School now stands at this location.


## 42-Year Career Bridges Streetcar, Bus Eras

## Bus Driver Recalls 'The Ratilers'

## By C. GORDON HOLTE Sunday Editor

AS
a young employe at Watkins Products, Inc., back in the 1920 s H. Glen Berry frequently would look out a window at the plant, watch the electric streetcars rumbling along the East 3rd Street tracks and think to himself, "Running one of those things


DECORATIVE TOUCH . . . Streetcar motormen annuallr wore carnations in the lapels of their uniform jackets on Mother's Day. Berry, in front, is seen here with a fellow motorman, Alfred Witt, in front of one of the street cars in this photograph taken about 1930.
looks like it would be a pretty good job."
Today, as the senior bus driver for Winona Transit Co., Berry is the only Winonan actively engaged in public transportation whose career spans two eras of transit operations

He's the only member of that corps of streetcar motormen who in the late 1930s left the wicker seats of the old "rattlers" to climb behind the steering wheel of one of the new buses that were making their first appearance on Winona streets, who is still regularly engaged in transportation service.

In the going on 43 years since Berry walked into the office of the old Winona Railway and Light Company to apply for placement on the firm's list of extra motormen for call-up duty, he's probably carried some 4 million or more people - on streetcars and buses - to and from work in Winona, on shopping trips to school and to various entertainment activities.

It's almost a certainty that since public transit was introduced in Winona no one has been employed continuously in transportation longer than Berry whose career covers roughly half the total period of the city's transit service history.

And, nearly a half a century after he watched the streetcars go by the Watkins plant he still feels employment in the transit service is "a good job; it's interesting and the best part of it is in the number of people you come in contact with every day.

Winona's transit system was 43 years old when Berry signed on as an extra streetcar motorman in October of 1926. The first street railway system had been established on Christmas Day in 1883 when a horse drawn car made its inaugural run from the Winona Street Railway Company stables at East 3rd Street and Mankato Avenue to the Winona Wagon Works on West 5 th Street.

The system's facilities then included stables to accommodate 36 horses and an adjacent carhouse for 14 cars. Operations were started with eight new carriages manufactured in St. Louis and some iron scrapers devised to clear the path for the cars during the winter months.

Horsecars were used here for about a decade until moderniza-



1927 FORCE. - Employes of the street railway system in 1927 posed for this photograph on the socith steps of the old postoffice building at Main and 4 th streets. In the front row, left to right, are Joe McCormick, Jim Corey, Albert Larson, Gary Fallon, Anton Peterson, Superintendent John Schuminski, Fred Stensel, Lawrence Manchester, Glen Berry and Andrew Lelwica. Rear, left to right: Tony Schuminski, John Waters, Frank Przybylski, Otto Schildknecht, Steve Kierlin, Norman Ginther and Walter Haase. Berry is the only member of the group still actively engaged in transit operations.
tion prompted construction of a power system and trackage for an electric street railway that began service in the winter of 1892.

When Berry donned his motorman's hat there were two lines in Winona. The Main Line ran from Lee Street, near the pre sent location of Jefferson School, east on 5th Street to Johnson, up Johnson to 3rd Street and east on 3rd Street to High Forest, south on High Forest to East Sanborn Street and then west on Sanborn to Center.

The Lake Line extended from West Howard and Dacota streets east to Center, north on Center to 3rd Street. At the Center Street terminating points, return trips were then made along the same routes.

For the return run the motorman simply reversed the position of the trolley by swinging it around, using a rope hanging from the trolley pole, removed his controls and fare box from one end of the car and installed them in the other and reversed the position of the passenger seat backs.

At one time the west line had an extension across Lake Winona at Dacota Street with a wooden bridge carrying cars across the lake to a point near Woodlawn Cemetery. During the years the trip across the lake was being made the company for a period showed free outdoor movies at the terminal across the lake as a device to stimulate patronage.

There usually was a lineup of youngsters waiting at the north end of the lake as the streetcar approached and if the motorman was in
a good mood and there were few passengers on the car he'd often provide the children with a free ride across the lake.

There were a series of accidents involving the young free riders and when a streetcar was struck by a train at the Dacota Street crossing, resulting in the deaths of three persons, service across the lake was discontinued.

When Berry was accepted as a prospective motorman he was given four hours of training in the operation of the streetcar and for familiarization with the routes, then was signed on as an extra employe to be called in when a regular motorman was unable to report for duty.
"I think I started out at 48 cents an hour," he says, "but the pay was raised a couple of cents a year or so later."

At that time the fare was 6 cents for adults and 3 cents for children with tokens for adult fares available at 16 for a dollar.

Some of the more difficult days experienced by bus drivers today are during periods of heavy winter snow and icing, just as they were during the era of the streetcars, Berry observes.
"We had one trolley unit equipped with a big revolving brush that was operated by one man over the entire route to remove snow from the tracks after a snowstorm," he recalls. "Sometimes, especially in the outlying areas, the snow would blow back in
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"THE BARN" . . . Streetcars were housed and main. $t$ ained in this building on the east side of Johnson Street north of 2nd Street. North ern States Power Co. now uses the building for repair and storage of equipment. The streetcars were run into the barn at the conclusion of the day's operations and then taken out the next prorning.

## Keeping the Stove Burning, Shirmishing With



WINONA'S FIRST. . . A street railway system was established in Winona in 1883 with horsecars such as this one seen here at the Winona Street Railway stables at East 3rd Street and Mankato Avenue. The horsecars were used untal 1892 when they were replaced by electric streetcars. The electric street railway system continued in operation until 7938 when motor buses were put in service.
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drifts and then we'd just have to try to punch our way through. We'd back up a short distance, then go ahead, back up again and go ahead and try to break through the drifts. If we really got hung up then the only thing to do was call in for help."

Ice was a serious and more frequently encountered problem. A sand spreading device was installed on all streetcars to drop sand on the tracks when traction on the steel rails became difficult and other devices had to be developed to cope with the icing problem

For the streetcar motorman cold weather brought an extra duty - providing heat for the passengers.

Each strectcar had a coke-burning stove at the rear with a blower fan assembly attached to circulate the heat through the car.
"Every morning during the winter before you started out", Berry recalls. "you had to get a fire going in the heater and then it had to be kept fired up during the rest of the day.
"Sometimes you'd be busy and forget the fire for a time and it would go out. Then you'd really have a job on your hands when you reached the end of the line and in the couple of minutes before heading back you'd have to scratch up some kindling and get that fire going again."
"I remember one time when 1 was put on duty all night at a time when water had collected in the streets and was freez ing," Berry says. "It was my job to run the car back and fortt over the entire system through the night to keep thick ice from forming. The wheels would break up the ice on the tracks before it got a chance to get really solid and that way we were able to keep the lines open for the next day's runs."

In addition to providing transportation for Winona residents, the streetcars were a constant source of entertainment for enterprising youths who sought out different methods of disengaging the trolley from the overhead line which provided the electric power necessary for the car's operation. Another favorite practice was for boys to crowd into the rear end of the car en masse so that their weight would lift the front wheels of the streetcar off the tracks.

Motormen, Berry recalls, more or less resigned themselves to these stratagems but not infrequently a motorman whose patience was wearing a little thin would bring the car to an abrupt halt, leap from his seat and give chase down the street to a group of miscreants who had been trying to snap the trolley off the wire or who had been shagging rides on the rear of the car.

Halloween, of course, was looked forward to by streetcar operators with something less than enthusiasm.
"On Halloween," Berry remembers, "an off-duty man was assigned to each car to take a spot at the rear and act as a guard. There was one Halloween when $I$ was out near the end of the line and the trolley was pulled loose. The rope hanging from the pole smapped up and twisted around the wire so I had to climb up on top of the car and try to unwind the rope
"I was up there unwinding the rope and trying to keep from coming in contact with the power line when this bunch of kids came out and started pelting me with eggs."

The motormen had their moments, too, though, according to Berry. He recalls one Halloween when a fellow motorman was driving along the street and a youth dashed out with a fire extinguisher


LAKE LINE . . . For a number of years an extension of the streetcar Lake Line transported passengers over a wood en bridge across Lake Winona. This photograph was taken at Dacota Street where the run across the lake began.
filled with water and scored a direct hit on the operator's face.
"The motorman happened to live right on the streetcar line on East Sanborn Street". Berry continues, "so he continued his run but when they got to his house he told the man riding guard. with hin to watch the car a minute while he went into his house. He came back with a pail of water, they continued on down the line and when they reached the spot where he'd been squirted the same kid came out again with the fire extinguisher. This time, before the kid had a chance to squirt him, the motorman reached out and let him have the whole pail of water. He didn't have any more trouble with that kid that night.'

In those years when every family didn't have one or more cars the public depended to a great extent on the transit system for trans portation and Berry remembers" we really used to pack them in in those days."


THE RATTLER" A streeficar on the Maln Line rum in the late 1920s is seen here heading east on West 5th Street near the South Baker Street intersection.

## Pranksters Lust a Part of a Motorman's gob



During the peak rush hours when people were going to and from work, extra cars were placed in operation and "double-headers"one car following immediately behind another-were common.
"The big rush was for the North Western Railway shops," Berry says, "and when the men were going to work we'd probably be carrying 80 or 90 in a car. A lot of them would get off the streetcar at West 5th Street and then walk up the tracks to where they were working."

In the early days a circus baseball game or some other community event would tax the transit system to its limit.

On those occasions special open trailers were attached to the street cars and towed along behind to accommodate the surge of passengers.

From time to time the trailers would jump the tracks at a switching poinf and then the passengers would all climb off, lift the trailer back on the tra cks and then resume the trip.

The street car era came to an end in 1938 when Mississinpi Valley Public Service Company - which earlier had absorbed Winona Railway and Light Company - replaced the electric trolleys with motor buses.

The transition from trolley to bus operation, Berry says, wasn't too difficult for those motormen who o wned cars.
"Each of us was given some instruction in how to operate the
bus and then we drove it up and down Broadway until we had the feel of it," he explains. "There was one of the men who didn't own a car and just couldn't get the hang of it and the company let him retire."

Constant contacts with the public for nearly 43 years have convinced Berry that, by and large, people haven't changed too much over the past four decades.
"As a whole the public always has been pretty good to deal with," he observes. "Oh, once in a while you run into a grouch but usually people are good to get along with.
'I guess maybe you'd have to say that people seem to be a little more in a rush these days than they used to be; there seems to be more of a 'hurry-hurry' attitude now than there was.
"Kids? They may talk a little more and may be a little louder than they were but they're usually no trouble. Once in a while you may run into one or two who'd like to start something but that isn't yery often."

Berry, who lives with his wife at $4655^{1 / 2}$ E. King St., is planning on retirement from the transit company in the summer of 1970.

After putting in as many as 12 hours a day or more driving buses on city routes what do he and his wife do on weekends and days off? Ge for a ride out of town.

And plans for retirement? "Probably do a little traveling."

## Dear Abby:

# The Anesthetic Won't 'Give Her Away' 

By ABIGAll VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am being childish, but 1 am worried about something I can't confide in anyone else. I am scheduled to have some extensive dental surgery in the near future and $m y$ dentist has informed me that 1 will have to be "put under" with a regular anesthetic.

That doesn't bother me, but 1 understand people tell a lot of tales out of school while they are "under" and I don't want to take any chances because our dentist belongs to our club and it could be embar rassing, if you know what I mean.
would appreciate any help you can give me.

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IOEAR WOREIED: DON't worry, it will be practically imposible for yon to put your foot in your mouth while your dentist has his land in lt. Besides, only a psychiatrist gets paid for listening


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DEAR ABRY: 1 am a housewife with all kinds of problems. One of the biggest is my husband. Sam. He Arings the boys in for poker two nights a woek. If that was all, I wouldn't compram. The boys never have the poker game at their house. Never. They come here like wolves with empty stomachs, and
pretty soon Sam comes and asks ME to fix the boys a snack, so 1 fix up a big plate of sandwiches. Next it's beer. Abby, twice a week gets pretty expensive with the allowance I get. I have mentioned this to Sam, but he refuses to say a word to the boys about it. So what should I do? SAMS' WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Inform Sam that unless HE sweetens the pot, or asks his poker pals to ante up-no refreshments! And tell him you're a pr

DEAR ABBY: This problem has caused my brother, sisters and myself extreme embarrassment and shame. Oar parents have been divorced for several years. Dad remarried. but his wife left him shortly afterwards, so now he goes to visit Mom quite often

We children are all married and could provide a room for Dad when he comes to town, but he prefers staying with Mom at her one-bedroom apartment. I'm sure he's not sleeping on the at her one-bedroom apartment. Im sure hes not siceping on the to
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DEAR EMBAREASSED: Your parcuts behavior reflects only on themselves. Let them know you disapprove of their unconventional behavior and forget it. They'li do what they want to do anyway.

Since a beard reflects
a man's true identity
it must not only fit his foce
but also his personality.

## Nothing Effeminate About Sideburns, Wigs

## Anyway, Thanks for the Memories!

I
really don't know what all the hollering is about, or where the heads of our young, hip ones are at, but there is no doubt Founding Father George Washington-noted for his honesty-told it like it was. And let's not forget the father of civil liberties and equality for all, Abe Lincoln. He never hesitated to do his own thing-and then some.

So I ask you -at a time when we are sorely put to task for not necessarily taking heed of the principles this great America was founded on-why have we lost sight of these two great men and what they stood for? These two great symbols of the masculine wig and beard worn with dignity in their own time.

I mean, let me put it to you this way: It's hard to get through the month of February without some backward glances to by-gone times when the good guys always wore the white hats, especially around the 12 th and the 22nd. And what struck me most this year is the remarkable way we are paying tribute to these two trend-set-ters-in our own fashion, of course.

## Youth Looks at Life

## Miss Teen-Ager Is Level-Headed

$F^{\text {RAN Garten, the } 17 \text {-year-old beauty contest winner from }}$ F. Great Neck, N.Y., and the girl who was recently crowned Miss American Teen-Ager, is a lucky young lady Not because she was recipient of some mouth-watering prizes but because she is a level-headed, well-adjusted teen ager with healthy attitudes which reflect what makes most of American youths tick.

Miss Garten was thrilled to win the crown and its accombanying prizes which included her guest role in the television "Julia"' series starring Diahann Carroll. She also won a trip to Holly yood and a 1969 car.

However, the level-headed young lady is not interested in pursuing an acting career. She is bent on continuing her studies, hopefully at the University of Pennsylvania and becoming a qualifie d physical therapist.

As a spokesman for youth in America today, she believes "Teenagers should promote respect for authority make the most of their years in school, try to understand other people and most importantly, honor their fathers and mothers." She is an outstanding young lady with a healthy and promising eye on the future.

When a young man has achieved success in many areas of the entertainnent world at an carly age, he has the need to latch on to some down-toearth theories on why be rose to the top and what will keep him there.

Singer-actor John Davidson, who will be seen in a television Daniel Boone" episode with Fess Parker Thursday, has taken a long look at facts and arrived at definite ideas.

Speaking of his singing, Davidson's best success is with a song that fits into his experience. "I have to paint a mental picture of a mood or a hope or someone to love," he smiled. "So picture of a mood or a hope or someone to love, he smiled. So also try to create an image of my own that the audience will "swinging adults" in night an appeal with older peopie and with rV's "Summer Music Mall," and in a brief portion sang on NBC TV's "Summer Music Mall,' and in a brief portion sang hits from he was amazed to find that the vast majority of his fan mail came from teenagers.
"I like people who care about things, those who are deeply concerned and avoid flippancy," he reported. "I'm repelled by inconcerned and avoid flippancy," he reported. "I'm repelled by in-
sincerity, the superficial and phony. Frankly, open people desincerity, the super
finitely are my kind."

Now, no red-blooded American male alive would ever argue the masculinity of the Father of our Country, George Washington. And no moralist of any method will contest the strength of character and no moralist of of Honest Abe. Yet, the very same man sees . fit to judge current books by their covers. Short-sighted, isn't it?

For instance, take a long, hard look at the living room painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Now admit it-if you didn't know who the man at the helm was, you might say: What kind of nut is that wearing a powdered wig, wooden false teeth, and a great blue cape into Battle?" As for Mr. Lincoln's wearing black tie and tails day into night-now he was a man in love with a costume look if I ever saw one.

So, as I said before, man doth protest to much. There is nothing in history to prove that the artificial in man's appearance breeds decadence, effemininity, and hypocrisy. Rather, during the most productive and enlightened eras on this man's earth, we have employed the artificial to better our cause.

I, personally, find it gratifying to know that even some of you 9 to 5 husbands paste on a pair of sideburns or an Abe Lincoln beard come weekends in the country. In this age of scientific advancement, a man should be able to have his cake and eat it too.

Further, and most important, there is no reason why a man must lose his hair with his youth It is about time the subject of adding hair at the same time a man adds years became acceptable drawingroom conversation

And, as a designer of men's fashions, let me state for the record that contrary to popular grey-flannel beliefs, the new lines of clothing that are narrow and shaped demancl a fuller head of hair with a stylized look. How pinheaded of men to insist upon the old fraternity "butch" just to prove they are butch, instead of discovering the virility of hair.

The ladies have always had the luxury of indulging their appearance in wigs, side curls, eyelashes and the like. A man could do a lot worse for himself than to profile his appearance after our Founding Fathers.

## FASHION MIRROR

TO BEARD OR NOT TO BEARD
Just like the rules and regulations in men's formal wear-that


On the subject of beards any man worth his salt never memorizes and trusts in Emily Post instead - the business of beards, side burns, mustaches and the like have their own appropriate moments. And just like in men's formal wear, with the advent of the turtle, the nehru a nd the Edwardian, the rules are as flexible as a man's whim

However, for the adventurous male who als o likes to know he's right, take heed:

No pony tails, please! You laugh, but just take a stroll through your neighborhood Hippieland and count the number of guys who can't seem to do a thing with their hair anymore but pony-tail it. (It even happens on Madison Avenue!)

Side burns-paste-on or otherwise -are supposed to shape your face to match the new sculptured styles. By all means, let your barber fit you to them and stylle them for you. They should never look like dimestore afterthoughts but a part of the whole, as it were
this is when a man's true identily shows through, so be careful. You must not only fit your face, but your personality. As far as I'm concerned, with the exception of Skitch Henderson and his like, a goatee is out and mustaches are inthe more "Mexican bandit" the better. A full beard is only for philosophers, missionaries, and left-over beatniks. And by all means, the natural growth is out, and it's how you trim it that counts.

## FASHION TIP

WHEN SHOPPING AROUND FOR EXTRA HAIR . . . REMEMBER:
The hair you buy must match your own color at the crown - if it's still there. For side burns, it should be a shade darker than your own, because beards are gener ally darker than your hair.

## Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY
6:30 THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, Kurt Russell. Conclusion of a three-part adventure drama (1969). Chs. 5-10-13.
6:00 THE Slender thread, Sidney Poitier. In Seattle's "Crisis Clinic' a volunteer is charged with keeping a woman who has taken an overdose of drugs on the telephone while a rescue squad tries to trace the call (1965). Chs. G-9.
9:00 THE GRASS IS GREENER, Cary Grant. Comedy about a British earl who opens bis mansion to paying tourists (1960). Ch. 11.

10:30 THEY CAME TO CORDURA, Gary Cooper. An officer during the 1916 Mexican campaign is relieved of his command and sent in search of five men worthy of the Congressional Medal of Honor (1959). Ch. 3
1:30 THE BOY CRIED MURDER, Ch. 13.
11:45 SCREAMING MIMI, Ch. 4.

## MONDAY

8:00 THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN, Don Knotts. After his story about a haunted house creates a stir a timid re porter is ordered to spend a night alone in the house where a grisly murder had been committed (1960). Chs. where
$5-10-13$.
9:00 UP PERISCOPE, James Garner. A graduate of an underwater demolition school is sent on a secret mission (1959). Ch. 11 .
10:45 NIGHTFALL, Aldo Ray. A commercial artist flees from bank robbers who think he has the loot they left behind (1957). Ch. 4.

## TUESDAY

8:00 THE PERILS OF PAULINE, Pat Boone. Comedy spoof of the old melodramatic movie serials (1967). Chs. 5-10-13.
9:00 RIO BRAVO, John Wayne, A sheriff attempts to protect a town and himself after he jails the brother of the area's most powerful rancher (1959). Ch. 11.
10:45 THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE, Victor Mature. A tribal chieftain in India is unjustly accused of murder and turns outlaw (1959). Ch 4
11:00 STORM IN JAMAICA, Virginia McKenna. A schoolmaster in Jamaica must cope with the headmaster's neurotic wife and a difficult pupil (1958). Ch. 3.

7:30 THE LOST COMMAND, Anthony Quinn. During the 1954 Algerian fight for independence a French paratroop commander trains his raw regiment to fight the rebels (1966). Chs. 6.9.
9:00 THE OUTSIDER, Darren MCGavin. A private detective is suspected of the murder of an alleged embezzler (1967). Ch. 11.
10:45 BIG MONEY, Ian Carmichael. Everyone in his family is a shoplifter but this young man apparently can't get away with anything (1957). Ch. 3 .
THE FLYING FONTAINES, Michael Callan. The selfcentered star of a circus aerial act causes friction and jealousy (1959). Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

8:00 SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL, Tony Curtis. The editor of a scandal sheet plots to expose a sex expert as a novice (1964). Chs. 3-4-8
behold a Pale horse, Gregory Peck. Conflict develops between a Spanish revolutionary and a vengeful police chief (1964). Ch. 6 .
10:00 TAMMY AND THE MILLIONAIRE, Debbie Watson. A backwoods charmer becomes involved with some big city hoodlums (1967). Ch. 11.
10:45 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON, B asil Rathbone. Holmes and Watson go to Washington to solve the disappearance of an important document (1942). Ch. 3 .
SEVEN THIEVES, Rod Steiger. An aging criminal begins recruiting men to help him with a plot to rob Monte Carlo's casino (1960). Ch. 4.

8:00 TIE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT, Doris Day. Farce about a pretty space laboratory worker who's mistaken for a pretty space labora.
a spy (1966). Chs. 3-4-8.
9:00 THe bad SEed, Nancy Kelly. A woman suspects her young daughter may be a murderess, possibly by hereyoung daughter m.
dity (1955). Ch. 11 .
10:30 THE CHASE, Marlon Brando. An escaped convict returns home and touches off jealousy, bigotry and adultery in the small Texas town (1966). Ch. 8.
SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH, Paul Newman. An ambitious drifter and a faded movie queen stop over in a small town (1961). Ch. b.
10: 45 THE QUEEN OF BABYLON, Ricardo Montalban. A young warrior tries to lead a revolt against the tyrannical ruler of Babylon (1956). Ch. 4.
10:55 FROM here to ETERNITX,' Montgomery Clift. Drama focusing on the lives of three men at Pearl Harbor just before the start of World War II (1953). Ch. Har
3.
11:30 Lafayette, Ch. 11
12:00 THE CHALK GARDEN, Ch. 13.
1:05 CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET, Ch. 4.

> SATURDAX

8:00 Saturday nigit at tie movies, Chs. 5-10-13
0:30 Raintree COUNTRY, Elizabeth Taylor. During the Civil War era a man searches for the legendary Golden Raintree which is supposed to bring love, happiness and the secrets of life itself (1958). Ch. 9.
10:30 Tile slender tiread, Ch. b. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
The killer, Lee Marvin. Suspense drama. Ch. 10.
10:45 TIIREE LITTLLE WORDS, Fred Astaire. Musical biography of the song-writing team of Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby (1950). Ch. 4.
the migity ursus, Ed fury. The famous muscleman saves a kingdom (1962). Ch. 3.

## winona SUNOAY news

Sunday, February 23, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7


SYMPTOMS OF THE TIMES . . . M. K. (Mike) Scott and Tish Sterling play a scientific hotshot and his mili-
tant girl friend in "The Experiment," the season's third CBS Playhouse offering Tuesday evening

## Probing the Generation Gap

## Drama Focuses on Youth, Business

by Charles witbeck Nobody can say CBS Playhouse ducks the generation gap with earlier confrontations this season between parents and kids ond so far the parents haven' come off to well.
The Third Playhouse offering ne Tuesday, Ellen Violett's "The Experiment" with M. K. Douglas, Tish Sterling, Barry Sullivan, Rosemary Murphy, John Astin, Rusemary Strasberg and Hazel Scott, starts out with a little school riot in the background as a colfege science hotshot in electronic printing discusses an Establish ment job with a pretty militant lady who shares his bed.
Miss Violett tackles the question of whether the talented students of rebellion can join forces with big business and retain self respect in this day and age, Her message is accommodation in which both sides have to give.
"itws called a trade. If somebody has something you want, you give a Little, you barter," the writer explained between show tapings, and in her story big corporate bodics are asked to change their thinking or lose out on key natural resources - new blood and fresh brainpower:
In ""The Experiment," corporate execs take on the parent image in dealing with the young
scientist and his girl, so the Playhouse generation gap theme continues Viewers under 35 can speculate if Miss Violett will the kids sell out, while the mid-
(Continued on Page 14)

## TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER QUESTION - 1 hope you can help me out. On the Christmas week Smothers Brothers show, they sang a song which was probg I ong than ever heard. 1 wa something about the differen ways chire to see the tite of cois the to who wrote it D. M. Allentown Pa.

ANSWER - The Christmas song is titled "Some Children See Him" and was written by Huston and A. Burt. The song is included in Andy Williams ${ }^{2}$ Christmas Album, in case you're interested.

QUESTION - I have been reading a lot about actor Jim Brown and then I read an item about the "soul" singer James Brown Are they the same person or two different guys? - F. $\mathbf{I K}$. Toledo, Ohio.

ANSWER - Jim Brown is the former football player who was a star on the Cleveland Browns James Brown is the singer They are two distinct individ uals. Incidentaily, the singer will appear on the "Jerry Lewis Show" next week and one of the sketches is about James the singer being mistaken iy Jerry to be the former footbal player.

QUESTION - Who played the part of Morgan, the young sol dier in the film "Friendly Per suasion'? Also, what was the name of the TV series in which he starred? - Mrs. A. G Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER - Mark Richman played the role of the young soldier who courted Anthony Perkins Persuasion." Richman starred in the TV series titled "Cain's Hundred" some seasons back. He is seen frequently these days as a guest star on the various drama series.


## DEFT-A-NITIONS

Parrot - A mocking bird.
Trespassing - Breach of premise.
Horse sense - Stable thinking.
Figkt arena - Punch bowl. Cloverleaf - Crossroads puzzle.
Procrastinator - One will wait problems.

Sleeping bag - A napsack. Maternity Ward - Bawl room.
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|  | Amateur Hour 3-4-8 |  | Music |
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THURSDAY



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# WEDNESDAY 



## Monday Thru Fridav Morning Programs

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| Today | 5-10-13 | Concentration | 5-10-13 | 12:00 |
| 7:30 |  | Dobie Gillis | 9 | News 3-4-5-8-10 |
| News | 3-8 | Drama | 11 | Dream House |
| Timmy \& Lassie | 9 | 10:00 |  | Lanch With Casey |
| 8:00 |  | Andy Griffith Show | 3-4-8 | Farm and Home |
| Cap'n Kangaroo | 3-4-8 | Personality | 5-10-13 | 12: 15 |
| News 8:30 | 9 | Cartoons <br> Silent Service | 11 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Dialing for Dollars } \\ & \text { Mary Bea } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| Grandpa Ken | 9 | 10:30 |  | 12:30 |
| 9:00 |  | Dick Van Dyke | 3-4-8 | World Turns 3-4-8 |
| Jack LaLanne | 3 | Hollywood Squares | 5-10-13 | Hidden Faces 5-10-13 |
| Live Today | 4 | Comedy | 11 | Let's Make A Deal 6-9 |
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| Lucille Ball | - 8 | Love of Life | 3-4-8 | Love Is A Many |
| Romper Room | 9 | Jeopardy | 5-10-13 | Splendored Thing 3-4-8 |
| Cartoons | 11 | Bewltched | 6-9 | Days Of Our Lives 5-10.13 |
| 9:05 |  | News | 11 | Newlywed Game 6-9 |
| Merv Griffin | 4 | 11:30 |  | Movie |

## This Week at the Theaters . . .

## 'Romeo and Juliet' Booked by Cinema

Shakespear's classic love story of ROMEO AND JULIET is translated to the screen in the Franco Zeffirelli production to be seen beginning Wednesday at the Cinema.
Olivia Hussey, Leonard WhitIng, Milo OShea and Michael York are starred in the story of the 15th Century romance of the two young people whose youthful love challenges the traditional blind hatred between their fami lies, the Capulets and the Montagues and threatens the social sta bility of the older generation.

The 1968 Academy Award-winning "Best Picture of the Year," A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS; is booked with THE TAMING OF THE SHREW as a double-feature attraction through Tuesday at the
Cinema.
Paul Scofield, an Oscar win

## Stooges in

## Kids' Show

The Three Stooges will be seen in a Special Kiddies Show mat inee program at the Winona Theatre this afternoon only.

The feature will be THREE STOOGES AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE.

Continuing its run at the $W_{i}$ nona is 3 IN THE ATTIC, a college farce starring Yvette Mimieux and Christopher Jones.
Jones is cast as a campus Casa nova whose excursions draw the fire of Miss Mimieux.
She and two other coeds band together for revenge and execute a plot to kidnap Jones and keep him prisoner in an attic of a campus residence.

The movie was filmed on locations on and near the campus of the University of North Carolina.

## State Shows

Outdoor Film
The outdoor hunting and fish Ing adventure film, SPORTS MAN'S WORLD, will be seen through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Filmed in color, the documentary follows a family on a series of hunting and fishing trips in various locales.
The camera follows the family as it hunts elk, deer and bear pheasants, duck and geese and fishes for giant rainbow and spec tled trout.

## VOGUE ARCGODA,

## NOW SHOWING

Hunting \& Fishing Adventure
"This Is My Alaska"

Dog and Snowmobile Races
 statesman - philosopher Thomas More, whose dedication to follow- Wendy Hiller is cast as More's ing the dictates of his own con- wife and Susannah York as his science brings him into conflict daughter.


ALL SEATS 35¢ NO PASSES

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## SEE

"THE 3 STOOGES AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"
"3 IN THE ATTIC" SHOWN 7:15-9:20-ADM. $\$ 1.25$

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"DAZZLING! Once you see it, you'll never again picture "Romeo \& Juliet' quite the way you did before!" -LIFE

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stant WED.

IThas come to my attention tucked away here in my book-lined tower that you young whippersnappers feel that this whole business of flaming love and romance and sex symbols is something that was invented quite recently by those great symbols of unswerving devotion and sex goddesshood - Twiggy and Justin.

Those of you who have a more historically-orientated kind of mind may remember that the whole thing stems all the way back to Romeo and Juliet (or even Bonnie and Clyde).

But if you think way, way back to when we were kids in school just taking history, not noisily trying to make it, we read about one of the great charmers of all time - Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. She was an unlucky lady, oft wedded, oft widowed, and entirely love-maddened-who caught the public fancy of her era and attracted much the same kind of interest as our own Elizabeth Taylor-Hilton-Wilding-Todd-FisherBurton .. . our own violet-eyed Liz.

THE EXCITING truth of the matter is that way back when I was only middle aged, I was something of a heller myself. But old age and assorted infirmities have reduced me to holding occasional co-educational "book chats", a depressing thought, perhaps, but after all, what does Liz Taylor have left except a mixed crop of children?

In the meantime, back to the world of books, which has its limitations but is actually very cozy and reassuring to a relic. I have a new book called THE ROYAL ROAD TO FOTHERINGAY, written by a Scotswoman with the unlikely name of Jean Plaidy. It is a historical novel about the more shocking periods of Mary Stuart's life: Her total dependence on David Rizzio, the Italian singer and court favorite; the death of her beloved first husband, the sickly Francois, King of France, and her later love for abduction and seduction by the dashing Earl of Bothwell; the subsequent murder of her nasty husband, Darnley; the overthrow of Mary by the nobles of her own kingdom; her long hard years of imprisonment; and at long last her unfair execution.

IF YOU think l've ever forgiven Bette Davis for having her head chopped off, you don't know me very well.

Next week: An unheard of chance to read the best book of the decade which is also the dirtiest in a lifetime of reading.

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat; Walter Lanier Barber and Robert Creamer. Red Barber
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WITH LOVE - AND ELBOW GREASE; A Guide to An tiquing, Decorating, And Finish ing Almost Anything; Elizabeth Lowry Browning.
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AMERICA NOW; edited by John G. Kirk.


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## Black Leaders Praise, Object

## Harlem Show Superficial

The controversial exhibi tion at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, "Harlem On My Mind - The Cultural Capital of Black America, 1900-1968" is an interesting example of new exhibition example of new exhibition techniques, but its mes-
sage about Harlem seems sage about Harl

And although it is being presented in an art museum it is not an art show.

Essentially it is a docu mentary social history presented in multimedia style. It combines photographs, photomurals, films slides, music, taped interviews recorded voices and miscellan eous sounds. It will be on view through April 6.
THE SO-CALLED "catalog" published in connection with the published in connection with the show, bearing the same title, is a 256 -page book which transfers the visual aspects of the exhibi to the printed page, coupling the pictures with headlines and stories from a variety of publi cations.
Allon Schoener, visual arts director of the New York State Council on the Arts, coordinated the show and edited the book.
"The objective of this exhibi tion," he wrote in the book, "is to prove that the black commu nity in Harlem is a major cud tural environment with enor mous strength and potential that there is a stable social com munity which supports civic and
social institutions, that this community has made major contributions to the mainstreams of American culture."
The reaction in Harlem itself was mixed. Some leaders of the black community praised the show. Others objected that i gave a white man's view of Har lem. During two previews there were pickets in front of the mu seum, and someone scratched the letter "H" on 10 of the Metropoli tan's paintings, doing little dam age.
THE BOOK'S introduction al so drew criticism. It originally was a high school term paper written two years ago by a Neg ro girl, Candice Van Ellison. The gist of it was a personal view of what Harlem has been like Mayor John V. Lindsay issued a statement saying the introduc tion was anti-Semitic and con tained "equally offensive" re marks about the Irish and the Puerto Ricans.
Both the exhibit and the book are divided into six sections. The first section covers the first two decades of this century and the others the remaining decades. The first section is called 'From White to Black Harlem," and records the influx of Neg roes from the South into what was then a white middleclass su burb of Manhattan
For the 1920s the theme is "An Urban Black Culture" and for some reason the slide pro jectors and the audio sound tracks stress this period as a time o


## Saga of Movies

## Formative Years

the Parade's gone by. by Kevin Brownlow. Knopf. \$13.95.
membered, a part in the indus try and probably will never com

A former director of silent films who tried to give unso licited advice to the crew shooting "The Buster Keaton Story" in 1957 was shooed away: "Look, why don't you so away. Times have chang ed. You're an old man. The parade's gone by

So it has. But it was the kind of parade which will never lose its luster glamor glory and significance. The most fascinating period of any industry is its formative years This per iod of American cinema per iod of American cinema, when Rudolph Valentino and Greta Gar Ro were active has been bril bo were active, has been bril liantly captured by a 30 year old british inm technician who began collecting silent films when he was 11 years old.

WHAT MAKES this book one of the most valuable on the subject is that the author ener getically tracked down survivors from the era and presents what they said about their experlenc es. Such notables as Chaplin, Col leen Moore, Josef Von Sternberg have come out with their own hooks. But there are many who took as active, if not as ro out with their own accounts. This is a handsome book with illustrations of rare stills and is printed on fine paper. It is a volume well worth a place in any intelligent man's library.

## CURRENT

 BEST SELLERS(Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly)

## FICTION

"A SMALL TOWN IN GER MANY" La Carre "THE SALZBURG CON NECTION," MacInnes "AIRPORT," Hailey
"FORCE 10 FROM NAVAR ONE," MacLean
"PRESERVE AND PROTECT," Drury

## NONFICTION

"TTHE ARMS OF KRUPP,"
Manchester
"T"HE MONEYGAME," Smith
"MEMOIRS," Krock
"INSTANT REPLAY," Kram er
"THE
Rosten
the big dance bands
FOR THE 1930s there is the theme of "Depression and Hard Times," with an emphasis on photographs of breadlines. For the 1940s the subject is "War, Hope and Opportunity," for the 1950 s "Frustration and Ambivalence," and for the current decade "Mili tancy and Identity."
The exhibit techniques are en vironmental, with blinking lights and loud speakers beamed down ward from the ceiling. Bulletin board headlines flick on and off There are voices-for example Langston Hughes reading some of his poetry. There are enormous ly enlarged photos of black writ ers, musicians and cultural fig ures.
But when it all comes down to But when it all comes down to
a total effect, the show seems to a total effect, the show seems to be a tricky melange of fleeting impressions, and not too coher ent
How did this show happen to turn up at the Metropolitan?
The museum's director, Thom as P.F. Hoving, says frankly in the Metropolitan's January bul letin that the exhibit is "experi mental."
Defending the idea of a non art show, he points out that the museum's charter, issued near ly a century ago, "enjoined the museum to apply itself vigorously not only to study of the fine arts but to relate them to 'prac tical life' as well. 'Practical life in this day can mean nothing less than involvement, an active and thoughtful participation in the events of our time.'

## Portraits of

 Noted MenTHIS NEW MAN - A Discours in Portraits. Edited by J. Benja min Townsend. Smithsonian Insti tition Press, distributed by Ran dom House. $\$ 12.50$
For readers who are his tory buffs, and for serious students of American history students of American history course

It is a printed record of the special exhibition which celebrated the opening in Washington of the National Portrait Gallery.

ITS FORMAT is that of portraiture, reproduced from oil paintings, sketches, watercol ors, sculptures, cartoons and photographs. Each portrait is ac companied by a brief caption summarizing the individual's significance.
The portraits are arranged in eight groups, which the organizers and editors of the exhibit and the book felt were expressions of the American character.
The section calling Americans "Restless and Mobile" includes explorers, frontiersmen and im migrants, ranging from Meri wether Lewis and Daniel Boone wether Lewis and Daniel Boone to Alexander Gram Bell and "Citizen and Sovere section on "Citizen and Sovereign' groups such diverse people as Thomas Pittine Bull. The part "Re and Sitting Bull. The part on "Rebels and Nonconformists brings in Aaron Burr, Henry David Thor eau and H. L. Mencken, amonf others. The group of "Practical Americans includes such person alities as Benjamin Franklin and Eli Whitney
CERETAINI.Y this is an unusial supplement to the perusal of our history, but it serves to remind us what a great diversity there is in our heritage.

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## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

3. Might fail in certain objec tives through being insufficiently diplomatic.
4. You may feel that it does you good.
5. It can be miserable enough
to depress you the point where breakage is most likely to take place.
6. Even in retirement, active types may - to keep busy.
7. Vigor or energy.
8. Though a boxer has a good defense, his opponent may be able. to him with one or two solid punches.
9. Rodent
10. Having some -, you needn't go hungry.
11. In a supposedly haunted house, it could be very frightening indeed.
12. One could save money by doing without it.
13. It's perhaps just as well if you aren't wearing your best
clothes when you do so 22. Certain persons may imag ine themselves to be
than they really are.
14. A fortune-ieller might choose a certain ——with the idea of impressing the clients.

## Down

1. To haul horses.
2. The men in them are presumably trained in the use of modern equipment.
3. players can lose a lot of money.
4. Countries, territories, etc.
5. After making it, one may fee that one has done the right thing. 9. The rabbit is one of those animals that make a - in the ground.
6. neatly comes naturally to tidy types.
7. Container for cigarettes, for instance.
8. Train ticket
9. Make an attempt.
10. The highest part.

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| BELL | RANKS | GETUP | TRAILER |
| BREAD | RAT | HASH | TRY |
| BREAK | Г.ОСК | HOLE | YELL |
| CAKE | SEEK | HOME | PAINT |
| CASE | SEEM | KINK | PARKING |
| CASH | SETUP | LANDS | PEP |
| COKE | SINGERS | LINK | POLICE |
| CONCESSION | SINNERS | MOANING | POLICY |
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## CONTEST RULES









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A record Prizewords jackpot drew what's believed to be a record volume of Prize. words mail this past weer but the bulging mailbags still failed to produce a wirnner of the prize money.
The $\$ 750$ reward offered for a perfect entry last Sunday isn't lost, however. It simply continues to grow bigger with the addition today of the $\$ 10$ that goes into the jackpot each weel. there isn't a winner.

That means that the one person who's able to come up with the right answers to all of the clues in today's puzzle will receive a check for $\$ 760$ by week's end.
If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equalIy.

To be eligible for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 6 cents an envelope bearing 6 cents
postage and postmarked by postage and postmat
midnight Tuesday.

## TODAY'S

GRAB BAG
THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Where is Tulane University located?
2. Where is Brown University 1 Whe
3. Where is Stanford University located?
4. Where is McGill University located?
5. Where is Vassar College 10
cated? cated?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Pity arid need make all flesh kin.-Edwin Arnold.

YOUR FUTURE
Avoid quarrels and be on your guard against deception. Today's child will be venturesome and aggressive.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SINUOUS - (SIN-you-es) adjective; having many curves bends or turns; winding.

DID YOU KNOW


Most flies die in the winler.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
On Feb. 23, 1848, John Quincy Adams died.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. New Orleans
2. New Orieans
3. Providence, R.I.
4. Montreal.
5. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



## ACROSS

1. DISCORD not discard. DISCORD is "presumably" not wanted, although, in certain circumstances, it may be wanted. A discard is definitely not wanted
2. CLEAR not clean. Glass may be CLEAR, or it may be frosted, for instance Clean links up les specifically with "glass;", almost anything may, or may not, be clean.
3. STAGING not stating. STAG ING (inferring an element of public demonstration) links up more strongly with the idea of getting publicity. Also, "stating a protest' doesn't quite ring true; one makes a protest, and states an objection.
4. COAT not boat or goat He would recognize his own boat, of course. Presumably he would recognize his own COAT, but he might get it confused with a similar COAT. Groat is too far fetched as an answer.
5. BAD not mad, Even if something has annoyed him, a golfer presumably takes a putt in a more composed state of mind than is suggested by "mad." If he's feeling BAD, it may well affect his putting ability.
6. SEA not tea. The SEA (in the broad sense of SEAfaring matters) is an adequate answer; but "tea planting" or "the tea trade" would be nearer the mark than simply "tea."
7. DEAL not meal. The phras ing: "There may be a good
to enjoy", suits DEAL better." "You may enjoy a good meal" would be more natural than: "There may be a good meal to enjoy."
8. TIE not tee. A TIE could suggest a shirt - an ordinary shirt. A tee could only suggest a tee shirt.
9. TRILL not drill. A TRILL may tend to be wobbly. With a drill, the risk is of it skidding or skating, rather than wobbling.
10. WITS not wins. WITS may possibly be decried as being not all that clever. "Wins" with no pretensions to skill (e.g.. in lotteries) hardly stand to be belit-

## DOWN

1. DESERTER not deserted. I's "possible to feel a certain sympathy" for the hanted DE. SERTER. It's natural to feel sympathy for the deserted.
2. OLDER not elder. OLDER Cas applied to children compara tively near aduthood suits the clue belter han elder (which ends mely to plat a chider age in relation to that of young. er children)
3. HARRIED not married. HARRIED is the more contributive answer, since it can be taken for granted that a man with "inlaws" is married.
4. FACE not pace. "At the start" applies more strictly to FACE. In any case, as they pace away from each otber, they must FACE so.
5. PARENTS not Patents. PARENTS is more directly apt, since one relates income to the inventions, etc., rather than to the patents.
6. ALOES not sloes. ALOES, as a drug, could be an ingredused in the preparation of a drink, rathe preparation actually (as sloes) in the drink itself.
7. FOUR not your. As a $n$ amount of acommodation, "your rooms" is imponderable. FOUR rooms is more definite.


## Recipe

 for Welcome!Make. .. 1 quick phone call No. 6331
Blend... 1 charming hostess with "The Most Famous Basket in the World'r Stir in .. .genuine hospitality, warm friendliness
And you'll have. . . a generous and delighiful walcome


## TIRED OF HUNTING FOR A BETTER CHICKEN?

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## Grooming Savers



By REBA
and BONNIE CHURCHILL

FVERY year approxiE mately 2 million teenage girls compete in beauty, talent, or achievement contests. Debi Faubion, selected America's Junior Miss from thousands of young girls, supplies some young girls, supplies some tips from a winner to 26 states, Debi has learned to jet-pace her grooming needs. Practical and packable, they're kept in easy reach in a go everywhere hatbox. "Must have" items include a hair brush with a hollow handle for stuffing bobby pins, change-about collars for change-about collars for wardrobe expansion, and a
key chain strung with ear rings. Even Debi's camera - a must for teeners boasts a space-saving bracelet strap.

A mos of the nation's titleholders, Debi studies the snapshots taken of her. Those informal, off-guard pictures are great for repictures are great for re-
vealing not just scenery, but beauty needs. Any but beauty needs. Any
wonder over three billion still pictures are taken each year? Leave it to a photo to reveal a candid moment of truth. Debi has discovered the natural look wears best, and one grooming item travels many routes. A make-up pencil (in a neutral shade) can be used to define brows, sketch on lashes, and line eyes. The latter entails drawing a thin line on the upper lid, then, smudging away artificiality with a fingertip.


Comprures and travel Coften play havoc with each other. Select a hair style you can do yourself if the emergency arises. Debi's coif calls for only seven rollers, set in a turn-under pattern. She selects graduate-size curlers, lects graduate-size curlers, so they fit inside one
another and take less than another and take less than
five inches of packing five inches of packing
space. Also, hair ribbons are wrapped around the curlers, so streamers will be packable, wrinkle-free and easy to find. A crisp bow, bandeau or ribbon lariat sparks a droopy hair style and serves as a perk me-up for a state-hopping me-up
traveler.




Mary Kay Moravec
For six years a sergeant and instructor of the Brigadettes girls drill team sponsored by Winona's American Legion post, Mar Kay Moravec is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Moravec, 60 Carimona St., and a senior a Cotter High School.
Mary Kay has received the Cot ter School Service Award, bas been a member of the Catholic tudent Mission Crusade tw years, Sodality one year, the Red Cross four years and one year as an alternate.

Her favorite subject is art and he considers travel for schoo activities her most valuable ex perience at Cotter. She has trav led throughout the Upper Mid west; her favorite author is John Steinbeck, she enjoys folk-rock music and her hobbies are draw ing, painting and sports of al kinds.
Mary Kay is a member of St John's Church and has two brothers and one sister

She's looking ahead to enroll ing at the Patricia Stevens Mod eling School in Minneapolis or a career in business.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Bor Maga zine's nationwide survey.
'TOUCH ME," Doois
'CRIMSON AND CLOVER," Tommy James and the Shondells
'EVERYDAY PEOPLE' Sly and the Family Stone
"THE WORST THAT COULD
HAPPEN," Brooklyn Bridge
'BUILD ME UP, BUTTER CUP," Foundations
I STARITED A JOKE," Bee Gees
${ }^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{CAN} \mathrm{I}$ CMANGEIMY MIND?", Davis
"YOU SIIOWEI ME,"' Tur tles
"DHIS MAGIC MOMENT,
Jay and the Amerlcans
"IF I CAN DREAM," Pres ley


If the invention of Alexander Graham Bell rings during your break fast hour, you can depend on a Bad Day at Black Rock all day.

That will be the morning that the toast fails to pop, the cereal refuses to crunch and fother misplaces his keys some where between the bedroom bureau and the garoge door.

If you haven't had the chicken pox-one of the children will get it by noon. If you have already had that, the rash on his stomach must be the three-day measles.

Count on the mailman to bring you a sheaf of bills, a ton of junk mail, and a very short postcard message from your best friend vacotioning in Hawaii.

On Bad Days at Black Rock it doesn't rain or pour. It hurricanes, cyclones and tornadoes. On an hourly cycle, at that ...

If anyone in the family wears glasses, he'll break a bow. If anyone plays a musical instrument, he'll leave it on the bus. If anyone feels blue, he'll call on sunny you to brighten him up. Ha! you say.

Of course, they don't realize that the blender just chewed up your last spatula and spewed popover batter all over the kitchen walls, cabinets and freshly-washed floors.

Like Job of the Bible all you can do is to accept the tribulations and pray fervently that you don't have to live in Black Rock every day.

AND IT COULD BE WORSE. You could look out the window and disc, ver that it is SNOWING AGAIN!

You know the funny brum-thrump the washing machine always makes? Today you'll find out what it was, when the repairman explains about the expiration date on the service contract.

## TV Special's Writer Back With Old Friends



A WRITER of "The Defenders," "The Hawk," and skilled adapter for "Omnibus," "Producer's Showcase" and "The Steel Hour," Miss Violett comes west to work with old friends, producer Martin Manulis, whom she knew in the day of the "Sus pense" series, and "Playnouse "Fireside Theatre", producer of the author's first TV adaptation Shirley Jackson's siThe Lottery" Miss Violett indulged in a bit of nepotism putting "The Experiof nepotism putting "The Experibrain, by telephone and mail, of brain, by telephone and mail, of
her scientific nephew, Jack her scientific nephew, Jack cisco. She had once written a business script for "Producer's Showcase," and she knew enough executives to be familiar with their thinking, but her scientific lore was zero.
"I flunked my science courses," she admitted. "There was no way for me to under stand ever. It was a dead area.' Knowing her limitations, Ellen relied on her nephew for the electronic printing stur, cutting She says most of the Glict to She says most of the Glek to planations of what her nephew plad previously sent out The San Francisco refative was also wor ried about the leading character Was aunt going to let the boy cop out? Would he marry the girl and make their living conditions legal?
College riots, corporate con formity, unmarried couples living together, black prejudice in housing and job areas, and angry bosses baffled by the younger generation - Miss Violett has it all packed into 90 minutes.

## Science fion You

By BOB BROWN
Application of Heat Causes

## Water to Change Its Form

PROBLEM: Steam, vapor, gas.
NEEDED: Definitions.
REMEMBER: When water boils a white mist rises from it, but soon changes in air to an invisible vapor. The white vapor is not steam and not a gas. It is composed of many molecules of steam which aggregate together as the steam cools.

Steam coming from the spout of a kettle cannot be seen. It is invisible, like most gases, but is not called a gas because its usual state is liquid. Oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide are examples of gases. They are in the gascous form normally, and can be made liquid only at very low temperatures.

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## An Imaginative Approach Yields Greater Selection

## Current Fashion Influences New Rug Designs

The freedom of choice we enjoy in clothing today has helped liberate the colors and patterns we can buy for our homes as well. This has been particularly true in floor coverings and the new development has been clearly evident in winter market showings which feature the biggest

design selection ever. Designers apparently had a field day with the area rugs which especially lend themselves to bolder colors and patterns. Most popular were the geometric designs seen everywhere but flowing lines with a lot of movement were running the geometrics a close second. Although the shaggy look is gaining more attention than ever there were plenty of other textures in the picture. Even the Scandinavians-famous for their deep-piled rya rugsare now showing flat-surfaced rugs with bold geometric and flowing patterns. In the setting above, for example, a brilliant sunburst of color creates an inviting circle of warmth on this new round rya rug from Denmark. The bold, colorful pattern is in tones of red, orange, brown and blue with the typical deep-pile surface of the Scandinavian rya rugs.

Although the Danes now have perfected techniques adapting their looms for weaving circular rugs, the traditional rectangle remains a popular choice and patterns are as colorful as ever. The corner seen at the left draws additional dramatic effect from the geometric design and flat-weave surface of this new rug from Denmark. The wool rug, with its two-color pattern of straight lines and circles, can be reversed for a change of effect. This type of rug has a flat surface because the wool yarns are woven with a crewelwork effect and appear the same on both sides so the rug can be reversed.


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## Your Neighbor . . .



