Books Advise

Sportsmen

Collection Features

Skating, Skiing

While waiting for the groundhog's verdict on Wed-nesday, winter sports en-

thusiasts, who for obvious

reasons have shown less than

usual interest so far this year

in books on skating, skiing,

and iceboating, may turn to a

variety of suggestions at the Madison Free library for im-

proving their skill. "Parallel Skiing" by E. Fritz Loosli, profitable reading for

the foresighted sportsman

during Madison's milder wea-ther, is a practical handbook

with many photographs illus-

trating techniques ranging

from the elementary to the Parallel Christiania turn. Deep

snow skiing, side-slipping,

and skating on skis are also described in text and picture. For the beginner, "Learn to

skil" by Hermann Bautzmann

and "Skiing" by Robert Proc-

tor, which includes advanced

technique as well as funda-

mentals, are suggested. "60 Centuries of Skiing" by

Charles Dudley, "Improve Your Skiing" by Frederick Hall, and "High-Speed Ski-

ing" by Peter Lunn are of gen-

eral interest to devotees of the

with more opportunity to

practice, may find books help-ful also. "Wings on Ice: a Comprehensive View of the

Sport of Ice Boating," by

Frederic M. Gardner, discusses

such topics as early boat de-

signs, types and characteris-

ties, handling, racing, funda-

mentals of design, plans, speci-fications, care, and main-tenance. Rules and organiza-

tions and a glossary of terms

are included in an appendix. A recent addition to the

winter sports collection is

"Fair Skating and Dancing on Ice" by Robert Dench and

Rosemarie Stewart, abundant-

ly illustrated with instruction-

al diagrams and action photo-

graphs which reduce the "Axel

Paulson" and "forward change camel spin" to "stills" for

analysis by the novice. "Figure

Skating as a Hobby" by Diane

Cummings, "Modern Skating" by Frederic Lewis and "Hock-

ey, Fastest Game on Earth" by Mervyn "Red" Dutton, based on his experiences as

manager for the New York

Americans, are among other

practical books on this subject, while "Wings on My Feet,"

Sonja Henie' autobiography,

offers vicarious skating ex-perience to the armchair

sportsman as well.

Skaters and ice-boaters.

sport.

Colorful Early Mining Days in State Shown in Exhibit



BEAN BROWN

Much planning and hunting of material has gone into the State Historical society museum's new exhibition, "Lead Mining in Wisconsin." Shown here looking over some of the exhibits are Charles E. Brown, curator of the museum, E. F. Bean, state geologist, and E. R. Shorey, professor of mining and metallurgy at the University of Wisconsin.

Adventurers and businessmen alike with the same idea of getting rich quick on Wisconsin's lead in the early days

Soldiers' Art to Be Shown

A cross section of the work done by soldier artists while in Madison will make up the All Soldier Art show which the Madison Art assn. and the Union Gallery committee are sponsoring in the Union gallery from Feb, 13 through Feb. 27.

Out of the hundreds of drawings and sketches submitted, most of them from men who were stationed at Truax Field, a limited number will be chosen by John Steuart Curry to hang in this show, Awards will be made by Prof. William H. Varnum and Prof. John Kienitz.

At the same time, the theater gallery of the Memorial Union will be devoted to a photographic show by the soldiers stationed in Madison. Prof. Warner Taylor, assisted by Profs. Varnum and Kienitz will make the selection and award the photographic prizes.

Opening the show will be a reception from 8 until 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in the main gallery, to which all personnel of all branches of the armed forces stationed in Madison are invited. Prof. Kienitz will announce the awards at 9.

Members of the Madison Art assn, who comprise the committee in charge are Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Mrs. William F. Dalton, Olive Smith, and Mrs. Kenneth Lemmer.

School, Home Music Program Announced gave this state a mining boom which was as full of blood and thunder as those of the pioneer West, Hundreds of prospectors, most of them southerners who came up the Mississippi river into the mining

region around Mineral Point, known then as "Shake Rag on the Street," began one of the most exciting chapters in the state's history.

"The Story of Lead Mining in Wisconsin," a new cxhibi-tion which opens today at the State Historical society museum, is told with displays of early implements and tools used by the pioneer miners. There are also oil paintings of prospector - leaders such as Col. Henry Dodge, the Gen. Patton of his day; early maps of the lead mining district, and paintings of the Mineral

Point region. The program will open with a talk by James J. McDonald on the story of early lead mining and Cornish songs and a talk by George S. Huxtable of Mineral Point. Movies will be shown later in the Gregory room of the museum.

Marie Endres Pupils Will Give Recital

Pupils of Marie A. Endres will give a recital at 3 p. m. today at the Wisconsin School of Music. The musicians will be Marvel Gasser, James Carter, Grace Richards, Patricia Dougan, John Frederickson, Joan Dougan, Forest Hicks, Edwin Sevringhaus, Lillie Mc-Cormick, Myra Koehler, Phyllis Mickle, and Rosalie von Grueningen. Joyce Tappen will be accompanist.

U. of Chicago Press

Wins Publishing Award NEW YORK -(U.P)- The University of Chicago press has received the Carey-"Mexican Hayride." Producer Thomas award for the best Mike Todd had the rainbow example of creative publishunder a run-of-the-play coning in its handling of "a dictract and worked it overtime tionary of American English Those lucky enough to get on historical principles." inside the theater had both eyes knocked right out by the The award, sponsored by the Publishers' Weekly, book beauty of the costumes. There were turquoise and royal blue trade journal, was made for creative ideas, cooperation outfits that would make a with the authors, careful propeacock scream with jealousy, duction and imagination, and bullfighter outfits gaudy enough to cause the Spaniards successful marketing, the judges announced. to get out of the running, and a salmon pink that would make an Alaska sockeye livid

Hampden Plays Jefferson in 'The Patriots'



WALTER HAMPDEN AS THOMAS JEFFERSON

Sidney Kingsley's fourth "hit" play, "The Patriots," will be presented Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14 and 15, in the Parkway theater by a cast headed by Walter Hampden as Thomas Jefferson, Kingsley's "Men in White" won the Pulitzer prize in 1933; "Dead End" received the Theater

club medal in 1935; and "The World We Make" was also successful. Kingsley began working on "The Patriots" in 1940 and completed it in 1942. His army

induction interrupted the task for a while, but he finished the play by working on it at night in his barracks.

Brosa's Program Recalls Near-Loss of \$18,000 Violin

When Antonio Brosa, first violinist of the Pro Arte quartet, plays Max Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor" at the Wis-consin Union's Sunday Music Hour, this afternoon, he will no doubt have an unusually good grip on his violin. That number which is included on his program beginning at 4:15 in the Union theater brings back memories of one of the most exciting moments in Brosa's career.

It was in 1937 in Leeds, England, that Brosa last played the concerto in public. He rose early to make the train trip to Leeds and by the time he had reached his destination he was very sleepy. Going into the busy station,

Mike Todd Hires a Rainbow, Bobby Clark, June Havoc

By JACK GAVER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

the costume department.

Todd hired a couple of peo-ple to work inside the cos-

tumes, of course a couple of hundred it seemed like. Among them was Bobby Clark, the

Shakespearean scholar, the short man with the painted-on

specs, the abbreviated cane

and the acrobatic cigar. He

had himself a devil of a time.

blonde, curved piece of dyna-

mite who used to'be known

as Dainty June in vaudeville

when she was a kid support-ing mother and sister Louise

(you must have heard of

Gypsy Rose Lee) with her

singing and dancing in one of

After being wasted in the

first act, June starts sending

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for This Area Wanted

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the standard acts of the day.

So did June Havoc, the

NEW YORK-The most exciting theatrical event is the première of a big tune-and-girl show. The Winter Garden has seen many such, but its footlights blinked twice Friday night at what they saw on the stage under the title of

in the second stanza and the fact that she will not be ac-claimed by more people at this time as the finest allround woman entertainer of the day can be attributed solely to failure of "Mexican Hayride" to make the most of her abundant talents.

---Radio Highlights for Today----

8:30 p. m.—Fred Allen (WBBM):

Business (WGN): dramatization of

hazardous march of infantry in

5 p. m. -- Silver Theater

8 p. m.—Digest (WBBM): "A

9 p. m. - Gertrude Lawrence

Drink That Made History."

12:30 p. m. - Victory Is Our | Wain.

with Ned Sparks.

jungle.

. • >

Bud Hulick, comedian; Up," "All Through the Night,"

2 p. m.-Life of Riley (WENR): the Lark," There's an Old Vienna

Town.

North.

"Goin' Home."

Time." . . NBC Symphony (WIBA): 'Prelude in E Flat min-

r," Shoslakovich, and "Symphony

4:15 p. m. — Antonio Brosa (WHA): first violinist and direc-

tor of Pro Arte quartet, concert from Wisconsin Union theater.

4:30 p. m.—Musical Steelmakers (WENR): "Deep in My Heart,"

"Onward Christian Solders," "My Heart Tells Me," "Flying Down to Rio," 'Candlelight and Wine."

6:30 p. m.-Bandwagon (WIBA):

Leo Reisman orchestra, with Bea

7:30 p. m. - Keepsakes (WLS):

'Road to Paradise," "Estrellita." "Wagon Wheels," "Hark, Hark,

8 p. m. — Merry-Go-Round (WIBA): 'Orpheus Overture." "Is My Baby Blue Tonight," "My Heart Tells Me," "Paper Doll," "My Ideal" . . . Cleveland Sym-phony (WGN): "Fanfare for Para-troopner," "Enfare for the Com

of Spain," second and third move-

ment of "Symphony No, 1" by

8:15 p. m. - Lower Basin Street

WENR): guests, Alice Frost and

8:30 p. m. - Album of Familiar

Music (WIBA): "The Way You Look Tonight," "Only Make Be-

lieve," "The Night Was Made for

Love," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Love's Old Sweet Song,"

Joseph Curtin, "Mr. and Mrs.

No. 6," Tschaikowsky.

Religion

singer; Bud Hulick, comedian; Up," "All Through the Night," Paul Whiteman and orchestra in tribute to Victor Herbert. "Siboney," medley from Blossom 9 a. m. — National Radio Pul-pit (WMAQ): Dr. Ralph W. Sockman (WMAQ): "Barriers Burned Away" . . Church of the Air (WBBM): Bishop G. Bromley Ox-6 p. m.-Jack Benny (WIBA): introduces a new character, Ala Babble, as tender for his camel. nam, Boston, Methodist. 7 p. m.—Bergen and McCarthy

What Our Fighting Children Teach." erva Pious, Lud Gluskin's orchestra, and three servicemen vieing

for dates with Carole.

(WMAQ-: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Catholic University Drama of America, "The Political Condition of World Peace."

Miscellaneous

(WBBM): from Pennsylvania Dutch country, near Lancaster.

12 m. - Voice of the Dairy Farmer (WIBA): guests, David Meeker, chief of farm machinery and supply branch, War Food Adninistration; Frank Zink, agriculture engineer of Farm Equipment institute.

12:45 p. m. --- CBS Talks (WBBM): John L. Sullivan, as-sistant secretary of treasury, peaks on fourth war loan drive.

peaker.

nan.

2:15 p. m. - World News Parade (WMAQ): guest, Louis Lochner, former AP representative in Ber-9:30 p. m.-Thin Man (WBBM): investigates the prizefight racket in.

work of nurses corps; pickups from remote points. 0 0 0

his priceless Guarnerius in its case clutched under his arm, he entered a phone booth to

call his accompanist. The telephone system was new to him, and it was 10 minutes before a very warm and very flustered Brosa reached his party. When at last he had the accompanist on the wire and had received an invitation to come to that gentleman's home for lunch, he threw open the phone booth door with great relief and made for his waiting taxi. He enjoyed the half-hour trip to his host's home.

It was when he arrived and the driver handed him his suitcase that the truth dawned. That violin-insured for \$18,000-was in the public phone booth of the railroad station.

"Go back—go back, as fast as you can," shouled the ex-cited violinist. As the almost equally upset accompanist ran to his phone to call the station authorities, the cab with Brosa began the longest 25-minute trip he can recall taking.

Arriving outside the station, he almost fell from the cab as he rushed to the phone booth. The violin was gone. "My heart sank," he said, "but nearby I saw a porter watch-

9:30 a. m. — Message of Israel (WIBA): with Basil Rathbone. . . (WCFL): Rabbi Louis Binstock, Recreation Hall (WBBM): Carole Landis in bond show, with Min-

11 a. m. — People's Church (WJJD): Dr. Preston Bradley, 'The Creative Power of Faith." 5 p. m. — Catholic Hour

0 0 0

11:30 a.m. — Transatlantic Call

William Bendix takes a job as a butler.

3:30 p. m.—Abe Lincoln's Story (WGN): "A House Divided," sur-render of Ft. Sumpter. (WBBM): Dorothy Lamour in phony (WGN): "Fanfare for Para-"For This We Live"...First troopers," "Fanfare for the Com-Nighter (WGN): Barbara Luddy mon Man," "Nights in the Garden

in "The Military Brush" 5:30 p. m.—Great Gildersleeve Goosens. (WIBA): Marjorie finds love in the war loan drive.

1:15 p. m.—Distinguished Guest Hour (WGN): Mrs. Mark Clark, 5:45 p. m.-Little Show (WGN): 'My Private Angel."

2 p. m. — Rationing Report (WMAQ); guest, Donald M. Nelon, War Production Board, chair-

(WENR): with Stefen Schnabel in Kay Boyle's "Avalanche."

2:30 p. m. — Army Hour (WIBA): describes training and

3:30 p. m. - Lands of the Free (WMAQ): dramatization of Louis-Music ana Purchase.

0 0 0 Discussion 11 a. m.—World Front (WMAQ):

perts discuss works of poet Wiliam Wordsworth. 12:30 p. m. - Chicago Round

Table (WMAQ): "Trade Barriers to a Prosperous World," Herbert 2 p. m. - N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony (WBBM): with Leon Feis, former international econ-State: Frank Graham, professor of "Cello Concerto in D Minor," State; Frank Graham, professor of economics at Princeton university; Overture to "Oberon" and "Sym-Quincy Wright, professor of in-phony in A major, No. 7," Beetho-icrnational relations, Chicago uni- ven . . . Encore (WHA) repeat of ternational relations, Chicago uniprogram, "This Is Truax Field." versity.

3:30 p. m. — University Forum (WHA): "What's Ahead in Housng?" Ronald Luxford of Forest Products Laboratory; Prof. J. F. Kienitz, instructor inz architecture: Prof. John Gaus, public adfrom Mexican Hayride." ministration expert; Prof. A. C. Garnett,

4 p. m.-Where Do We Stand (WENR): Maj. George Fielding Eliot, guest commentator.

Variety

2 p. m. — College of the Air (WHA): Prof. Myles Dillon begins course on "Irish Poets." Prof. Dillon is a native of Dublin. 3 p. m. — Broadway Matinee (WBBM): guest, Corinna Mura. 3:30 p. m. — Andre Kostelanetz star of new musical comedy "Mex-

(WBBM): with Bidu Sayao, sopican Hayride." rano, and Zino Francescatti, violinist; "When You're Away," "Summertime," "Speak Low," 3:45 p. m. — PTA Forum (WHA): "Youth Centers," discus-

'Hymn to the Sun," 'I Love You' sion led by Howard Danford. Metropolitan Auditions (WENR): 4:45 p. m. - American Women contestants, Jeanne Parke, colora-(WBBM): tells story of young

tura soprano, and William Har-Wisconsin couple who joined navy grave, bass-baritone; guest speaktogether, although separated by er, Franz Van Couwelaert, former 500 miles.

ariety 5 p. m.—Radio Hall of Fame WCFL): Ed "Archie" Gardner (ariety) (ariety) (ariety) (ariety) (b) Bolgian house of rep-(resentatives and mayor of Ant-(werp; excerpts from "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Rigoletto." (ariety) (ariety) (b) Bolgian house of rep-(s) Sil5 p. m. — To Your Good (BBM): Jan Peerce, guest; Victor Herbert program, (ariety) (b) Bolgian house of rep-(s) Sil5 p. m. — To Your Good (s) Sil5 p

9:30 p. m. MUSIC 10:15 a. m. — Bluejacket Choir (WBBM): "Trees," "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There," "The Home Road," "God's Son Hath Made Us Free." Home Son the Range," "My Wild Irish Rose;" also "Embraceable Ver" for Mariha Scott; 'Speak proressor of Russian History, Uni-versity of London, now at Uni-ty of Wisconsin . . . Review-ing Stand (WGN): "Should Labor Be Drafted?" . . Invitation to Learning (WBBM): literature ex-perts discuss works of noet Wil-1:30 p. m. — John Charles Thomas (WIBA): "Love for Sale," "Thy Beaming Eye," "I Wonder What's Become of Sally." Mondaytime

9:45 a. m. - Star Playhouse WMAQ): Constance Moore in The Doctor Takes a Wife."

- Musical Auto-

In this week's 'Music for School and Home' series the works of five composers of Central Europe will be stressed. Gertrude Kellman and

Helen Hinze planned the programs which may be heard each school day at 4:45 over WIBA, Fellowing is the series: Monday, Johann Sebastian

Bach, "Rondo," "Badinerie," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Sheep May Safely Graze" from "Birthday Gantata." "Air for G String," Tuesday, Franz Schubert, "March Militaire." "Moment Musical," "Screnade." "Unfinished Symphony," first movement: Wednesday, Felix Mendels-"Rondo Capriccioso, sohn. "Fingal's Cave Overture," "Scherzo," Thursday, Richard Wagner, "Ride of the Valk-ries" from "Walkure," "Prelude to Act 3" from "Lohen-"Song to the Evening grin." "Song to the Evenin, Star" from 'Tannhauser. "Dance of the Apprentices;" Friday, Johann Strauss, "Biue Danube Waltz," "Em-peror Waltz," "Tales from the Vienna Woods.'

Award on Free Press

CLEVELAND -(U.P)- An the American newspaper mak-Western Reserve university. ed in Cleveland in 1945. the press award



W E TAKE great pride in announcing renewal of private flying instruction in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin Ground School.

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University Plans \$1,000 with envy. The late Flo Zieg-feld never matched this one in

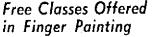
award of \$1,000 will be given ing the oustanding contribution toward maintenance of freedom of the press in 1944, It was announced Saturday by The award, created by Edward L. Bernay, famed Cleve-land publicist, will be present-The prize is to be called the Edward L Bernay freedom of

"Mexican Hayride American woman bullfighter in Mexico City whose romance is complicated by the arrival on the lam of a numbersracket brother-in-law, who gets embroiled in promoting a policy game in opposition to the national lottery, Everyone sort of forgets about the plot

along in the second act. Cole Porter has not turned out one of his memorable scores, but listen for "I Love You," a surefire hit,

Music Clubs' Group to Meet in May

MILWAUKEE ---(U.P)--- The state convention of the Wis-consin Federation of Music Clubs will be held at Sheboygan in May, the federation's board of directors decided at a meeting here. The date will be chosen later. A committee to nominate new officers includes Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Madison; Mrs. Robert Karner, Sheboygan, and Mrs. John Le-Feber, Milwaukee. Regional junior competitive music festivals were voted to be held in April at Burlington, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Superior, and Watertown.



Ruth Faison Shaw, originator of finger painting, will give two free classes at the Madison USO club at 4 and 8 p. m. Saturday. The instruc-tions will be open to civilians and soldiers.

State Fair Horse Show to Be Held Aug. 23-27

The Wisconsin State Fair horse show will be held at the state fair coliseum Aug 23 to 27, the state department of agriculture announced Saturday. The show will be held the last

five nights of the ninc-day State Fair, and will be climaxed with championship stake classes, Aug.

Director Milton H. Button of the state department of agriculture named the following men to the horse show committee: Fred Southcott, Dousman, chairman; Lowell Thronson, Madison; Dr. Roy T. Hansen, Milwaukee; Robert K. Drew, Milwaukee: Dr. A. T. Shearer, Edgerton, and Allyn Tidball, Milwaukee.

ing me." "Have you seen a violin in there?" Brosa asked. Luck was with him. The call of his friend had sent the porter on a search for the violin and he had found it-untouched—leaning in the corner of the phone booth.

Admission to the Brosa concert will be free to Union members. The general public is invited, although there is a small admission charge.

22 Orchestras to Play for **Musicians Ball**

Madison's 13th annual Musicians' ball will be held Monday, Feb. 7, in Hotel Lo-raine, Chairman Frank Fosgate announced Saturday. The event will be sponsored by the Madison Musicians assn. Twenty-two dance orchestras-14 modern and eight old-time—will play for con-tinuous dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. The modern or-

chestras will play in the Crystal ballroom and the old-time bands in the main dining room. One ticket will admit a dancer to both for the whole evening.

Recital to Feature Bach Predecessors

Three predecessors of Johann Sebastian Bach will be represented in the organ recital by Ruth Pilger Andrews at Luther Memorial church at 10:30 a. m. today. Dietrich Buxtehude's choral prelude on "Praise God, Ye Christians," will open the re-

cital. Francois Couperin's "Soeur Monique," (Sister Monica), arranged for organ by Lynnwood Farnam, and Jean Baptiste de Lully's "Air Ten-Jean dre," transcribed by Garth

Edmundson, will complete the group. The Largo movement from No. 2, by Bach. will close the recital.

-ART MATERIALS Weuer Hrt Co

512 STATE

(WCFL): Ed "Archie" Gardner and cast of "Duffy's"; Lloyd No-lan, screen actor; Ella Mae Morse, (WBBM): "Keep Your Sunny Side Someone," "I'm Falling in Love With

10 Arrested Under Mann Act

ST. PAUL, Minn .-- (U.P.) -- Six men and four women accused of operating a five-state white slave ring with headquarters in Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., have wounded in action in the European, been held by Federal Bureau of Medite ranean, and Southwest Pa-Investigation (FBI) agents on charges of violating the Mann act. cific areas. The list included these Wiscon-The Negroes were arrested sin men: in four raids in Duluth The Mediterranean area. and Superior that smashed the ring which "supplied prostitutes Pvt. Garland A. Anderson

to cities in Minnesota, the Dadu Sac. kotas, Wisconsin, and Michigan," M. B. Rhodes, special FBI agent,

said. Six men and three women were held at Duluth and one woman was Dancy. held at Superior, Rhodes said. He said they included Willy For-Milwaukee; John Durr, man. Clifford Moore, and Gene Hill, addresses unknown; Joe and Bea Rogers, Duluth; Lee Wiley, Duluth, and Ann Miller, arrested

as a "common prostitute." Mrs. Andrew J. Anderson, alias Indian Sadie, 50, Duluth, also was arrested on the Mann act charge, Rhodes said.

Rhodes named Fargo, N. D. Green Bay and Hurley, Wis., and Bessemer and Ironwood, Mich., as towns in which the ring was "particularly active."

Optimists to Hear

Steinway Pianos

lusic.

Youth Delinquency, a department of the National Civic federation, will address the Optimists' club Monday noon at Hotel Loraine. The topic for his address will be "Building the Citizens of Tomor-

Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, national chairman of the Council on



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8 from State Hurt in Action Mrs. Addie Feirer, Oshkosh. WASHINGTON - (U.P) - The

er, Mrs. Florence Skrede, Viroqua. Pvt. James F. Smoot - mother, Mrs. Pauline Smoot, Milwaukee. The Southwest Pacific area. Pvt. Karl E. Feirer --- mother

war department released Friday the names of 478 U. S. soldiers Killed in Bomber Raid

RACINE-(U.P.)-Staff Sgt. Douglas J. Miller, 21, formerly of Ra-cine, was killed Dec. 11 during a bombing raid over Germany, according to a war department telegram received by his parents.

father, Alfred Anderson, Prairie His family believes that Miller, who was a waist gunner, was or Pfc. Donald P. Merrill - father, Jess Merrill, Rice Lake. Corp. Howard P. Morrill __ been in the army 14 months, and mother, Mrs. Lena K. Morrill, was first reported missing Dec. 22. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Kenosha, he is Pvt. Edwin A. Russ - father,

Paul Russ, Schofield. Pvt. Roger L Sagear - mother, Mrs. Vera M. Sagcar, Janesville.

survived by three brothers-Jerry. Racine; Willard, petty officer second class of the Chicago naval Pvt. Clayton O. Skrede - moth- pier, and Claude, Kenosha.

