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NEGRO NAVAL OFFICER TELLS OF OPPORTUNITY

Stresses Career Chances Urges Youth To Explore Possibilities

By Sherman S. Skeete
Independent Staff Writer
"As one who has always been involved, one way or another, with the Civil Rights movement," explained Lieutenant Commander Dennis D. Nelson II, "I do not agree with Negroes who are resentful of a draft into the established armed forces."
Cmdr. Nelson, now retired and a veteran of 21 years service in the United States Navy, noted that the move to sweep forward to first-class citizenship is escalating into a potentially dangerous militancy.

"A NEGRO in the American Navy is a man who gets an education, who has a paying and steady employment, the opportunity to see the world and the hope of transposing his naval duty into civilian usefulness. In every aspect, here is a chance of separating the boys from the men," he said.
CMDR. NELSON is a long-time resident of 3705 Narragansett, Point Loma.
He recounted to this writer that he is the product of a Navy family.
"My father served 20 years and my father-in-law was a survivor of the battleship Maine



FAREWELL GIFT and letter of commendation for exemplary work on behalf of Nation of Islam are presented Minister Henry X (extreme right) by Dgtr. Esther Willis of Mosque No. 8. Others appearing, from left, include Charles Mungin, Lamar Willis and new Minister Henry 14 X. Departing leader will officiate in Bay area of northern California. — Staff Photo by S. S. Skeete



OFFICIALS OF St. Parker's Group Home, 4868 Market St., are seen during monthly session of combined formal discussions and dinner at Archie Moore's. Their theme revolved around improvement of plans for foster home for teenage boys as non-profit, interfaith and interracial program. Shown from left (seated): the Rev. George McKinney, George Barlett and William Enright; (standing): the Rev. Arthur G. Elcombe and Harry Miller. — Staff Photo by S. S. Skeete



CDR. D. NELSON during the historic Spanish-American War," he said.
Young Nelson left a professorship at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., to enlist in the Navy in 1942. Prior to leaving, he taught a course in social science. His first classification was "A-2".
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SNEAK PREVIEW STAGED Africa House Goal Told by Director

"When a child is born—boy or girl—we would like for it to be here at Africa House. In its work or play, as the child grows to adulthood, we want that work or play a part of this project and when this man or woman passes away, let it be here—at Africa House," is the dream of Eugene Raymond Peter, program director.
This was a highlight of the sneak preview held this past weekend.
THE CENTER, now entering final construction, is located at 438 S. 37th in Southeast San Diego. It will be a community project which will span five years and an investment of thousands in which the entire community is invited to participate.
THE SCHEDULED inaugural will be approximately the first week in December.
International in scope, it is a public art and culture facility by day and a private African Town House during the evening hours. Programs will portray the history of the black man both here in America and in his native habitat Africa.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi

"Uh... how does that song go... 'We shall overcome, we shall overcome'...?"

SATURDAY'S PREVIEW saw many nations represented. Among the guests were students and officials of North and South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Israel, Spain, British West Indies, Panama and Mexico.
ANOTHER EXPRESSION of note was given by Africa House Executive Treasurer Calvin Holt, who appealed to the community to make Africa House what they want it to be by joining and contributing personal effort.
Among those present were Chairman Joshua Von Wolfolk of the local chapter of the Afro-American Association, Al White of Encanto, Art Graham, Charles Holt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown, Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seltzer of El Cajon, Mrs. Rosetta Anderson, Mrs. Ruby L. Stove, and Mrs. Louise Peters.

CORE Readies Direct Action

The Congress of Racial Equality held a workshop on non-violent direct action last week at the Southeast YMCA, 45th and Imperial. CORE, along with other civil rights groups, follows the Gandhian principle of militant but non-violent direct action to accomplish its end of racial justice.
The focus of this meeting was methods of direct action against the San Diego Zoo in the event that all attempts at negotiations are refused by Zoo and San Diego City officials. Three letters requesting a conference to discuss hiring practices and the grievances of the 11 Negroes employed by the Zoo have been rejected.
Hal Brown, CORE chairman, stated that to be militant and non-violent at the same time

NEWS in brief

Pop Warner Teams Qualify
Southeastern and El Cajon Falcons have qualified for berths in the second annual Pop Warner Mother Goose Bowl football triple-header at Gillespie Field in El Cajon Sunday. Play gets underway at 4 p.m. In last Sunday's hassle, Southeastern whipped Kearny Mesa 2-6.

Chamber Names Ticket Winners
Students from Lincoln and Memorial High Schools writing the best composition on the subject of "Why San Diego Needs a Stadium," will be awarded Chargers season tickets today during the monthly dinner-meeting of the Southeast Chamber-of-Commerce to be held at Weber's Hall on Julian.

Rev. Tann To Speak
The Rev. Morgan Tann of the Logan AME Zion Church will be guest speaker Wednesday at the San Diego Harbor Kivans Club and will present a Thanksgiving topic for the occasion. Chairman for this event at Weber's Hall on Julian, will be...

Negro Culture Topic

Zane Meckler, a member of the State Advisory Committee on Compensatory Education, will speak on "Social-Cultural Factors and Their Implications for the Future of the Negro in California" at the American Negro Conference on Friday and Saturday at Gompers Junior High School.
The Rev. George W. Smith, vice president of the Board of Education, is the general chairman of the conference which will feature outstanding speakers from the sponsoring state and county departments of education from the San Diego City Schools and Negro community.
Tomorrow a panel presentation featuring Ruth Love, California State Department of Education consultant, will discuss "Progress and Problems of the American Negro in California."
At the Saturday morning meeting, Dr. Paul F. Lawrence, associate superintendent of public instruction, California State Department of Education, will speak on the "Education of the American Negro in California." Small discussion groups will then explore other topics of general interest.
Students from Memorial Adult High School's student body organization will serve as conference hosts and hostesses. The "Negro in American History" is one of the courses now being offered at Lincoln Adult Center.
Further information and details may be obtained from Armando Rodriguez, Gompers High School.

Few Sleep Nude

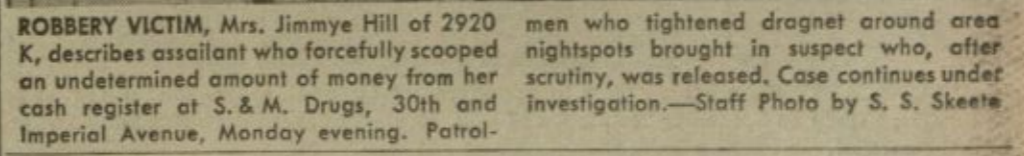
Only one woman of every 20 sleeps nude. Three times that many of you would like to but don't, either because you are inhibited and don't want your mate to see your body, or he is inhibited and prefers that you don't. Or else your body is so slobby it requires a tent to hide the rolls of flab that wobble and tremble with your every move in bed.
During the past decade the attitude toward viewing the naked body has changed tremendously. Through the 1950s everybody talked about it, but it wasn't until the 1960s that somebody did something about it.
THE NUDE BODY had been usually reserved for peep shows or burlesque runways. Any woman who appeared bare before any audience was the target of lewd remarks and jokes.
BUT IN THE WAY of all flesh—female flesh, that is—it fought its way to the outside until you can't tell where the dress begins and the flesh stops.
I see this as a healthy sign. It means firmer control of your figure and a desire on your part to be more desirable in the flesh.
Nightgowns, which heretofore were coverings to keep you warm, are now designed for creating a mood to help you get out of them. They are colorful, sheer and in many instances merely the hint of a gown; the idea being that if you're still wearing them.

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ROBBERY VICTIM, Mrs. Jimmie Hill of 2920 K, describes assailant who forcefully scooped an undetermined amount of money from her cash register at S. & M. Drugs, 30th and Imperial Avenue, Monday evening. Patrolmen who tightened dragnet around area nightspots brought in suspect who, after scrutiny, was released. Case continues under investigation.—Staff Photo by S. S. Skeete

NATIONWIDE REACTION Negro Press Hails Johnson Triumph

Editorial comment by Negro journalists across the United States has been both congratulatory and commanding since the landslide victory of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.
It has been congratulatory partly because of the utter rejection of extremism and partly because 90 percent of the Negro vote contributed to the present mandate of President Johnson and the Democratic Party.
THE COMMANDING aspects of the comments are zeroed-in on the massacre of citizens striving for elementary rights under the American Constitution.
AN EXCERPT from the Baltimore Afro-American is typical of Negro thinking:
"The President must act. Now that the election is over, the first order of business for President Johnson should be the taking of a long, hard second look at what is going on in Mississippi.
"The shocking, brutal reign of terror which Mississippians are visiting upon the state's citizens of color is more than a mere conspiracy to keep Americans from exercising their Constitutionally-guaranteed right to vote.
"THE HARD fact is that Mississippi is now at war with the United States.
"THIRTEEN unprovoked murders, the malicious burning down of a score of churches, brutal beatings by night-riders, uncounted bombings and wholesale arrests of hundreds of persons on trumped charges over the past several months have attested to this bitter struggle.
"... President Johnson in his acceptance speech at Atlantic City and during the campaign, promised vigorous enforcement of the Civil Rights Act.
"Clearly the 'closed society' of Mississippi doesn't believe he meant it. They contemptuously continued to hurl down the gauntlet.
"The President, in his oath to uphold and defend the Constitution, is duty-bound to pick it up. If this nation and the

International Fair Opens at State Today

Handicraft from Scandinavia, Europe, the near and far East, Africa, Asia, and Mexico will go on sale at San Diego State's first annual "International Fair," today and tomorrow.
Some \$5,000 worth of pottery, wooden crafts, jewelry, woven goods and stoneware will be offered for sale at prices ranging from \$1 to \$20.
Ware will be sold from noon to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the campus laboratory school. Proceeds from the sale will support STEPS, the two sponsoring groups: International Student Association and the College YWCA-YMCA.

Dance Benefits Little Leaguers

Hugh Parker and his band will live up to a fund-raising dance to be held at Turner's Hall, 1648 30th St., on Saturday, Nov. 28, under the auspices of the parents of Southwestern Little Leaguers. Presently, a playing field is being prepared on the north side of the YMCA at 48th and Imperial.

STRONG SUPPORT Birth Control Clinics Here Near Reality

County birth control clinics proposed by health, welfare and planned parenthood groups seem near reality as the County Board of Supervisors moves into the final round of consideration.
Reports that a decision was near this week seem doubtful as it was learned that the Tuesday docket does not include the clinic resolution. The supervisors' clerk said there was still time this morning for scheduling the controversial item on Tuesday. Some quarters felt it would be Dec. 1 before the supervisors would take action.
Board members were in Palm Springs yesterday attending a meeting and were unavailable locally for comment. Dr. J. B. Askev, county health director, whose recommendations are to be filed with supervisors prior to the final action, also was out of town.
The clinic idea was proposed by the county welfare board a year ago, and is supported by the health department and planned parenthood association members.
A public hearing was held several weeks ago and arguments were raised by the Catholic community, through a spokesman, about the social significance of government-operated birth control clinics.
Clinic proponents claim that low income families cannot afford contraceptives or medical attention, and that hardships are incurred by the high birth rate among this group.
Navy Medical Department representatives described the similar needs of married enlisted men in low pay grades who cannot afford expensive supplies.
The aesthetic view of many is that "population explosion" is imminent, and steps must be taken now to curb human reproduction before world living space has vanished.
Once supervisory approval is given, the health department will set up a single clinic to test its operation before a full scale county program is launched.
Dr. Askev estimated, in an earlier report, that it would cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000 to provide supplies to approximately 1,200 persons each year. Clinics would be open to persons referred by a private physician or a hospital, to welfare recipients, and to persons who attend public prenatal clinics.

CIRCULATION of this issue is over 190,000



ELKS' REPRESENTATIVES are seen prior to departure for national convention in Las Vegas where fraternal problems will undergo study and planning for fiscal 1964-65. Scene was taken downstairs home of group at intersection of Hensley and Commercial. —Staff Photo by Sherman S. Skeete



MEMBERS OF PARAMOUNT GOLF CLUB whoop it up at jolly time held following election of officers at Ebony Motel. Incoming slate is composed of Junius Davis, president; Irvin Torian, vice president; Ernest Griffin, secretary; Eugene Christman, treasurer; C. Moss, Sr., financial secretary; Gordon Brown, tournament chairman; Lawrence Heathman, board member at large; and Arthur Williams, handicap chairman. Others appearing in picture include James W. Battle, Jr., George Foiné, Charzel Shears, Norvel Mooney, Fred I. Gray, J. C. Lewis, J. B. Johnson, Charles Anderson, Robert Russell, David Smith and Leroy Watson, Sr. —Staff Photo by Sherman S. Skeete

Naval Officer

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DRESSES HAVE gone from the teasing plunge to an all-out revelation. Bathing suits have become one piece again, the bottom only. Magazines have blossomed from under-the-counter sneakers to acceptable publications wherein top motion picture personalities bared their bodies in living color and life-size fold-out sections.

ONE MAGAZINE, which I checked through and searched for you, showed 215 nudes, a goodly portion of them baring their flesh as part of advertisements. All this nudity prompts me to come to your aid. If you're going to show it, then it should be shown to its best advantage. Not only is figure control essential, but skin care as well.

Starting tomorrow I'll spend some time giving you advice on which parts of the body need concentration, how to concentrate and what aids you can use to keep your body gleaming with health, beauty and desirability.

HE WAS RETIRED in July, 1963, but not before he had traveled around the world several times.

CURRENTLY, this distinguished officer is field representative, Skills Bank Program, National Urban League, Hollywood.

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And a little later he says, "What's the matter with you this morning? Didn't you sleep well?"



ARTHUR A. CHAPIN, special assistant to Secretary of Labor as manpower specialist will be guest speaker today at noon during San Diego Urban League's annual observance of Equal Opportunity Day, according to announcement made by Mrs. Esther (Sid) Gillman. Meet will be held in Pavilion Room, U.S. Grant Hotel.

Sleep Nude

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

Java Chief Focal Point As Council Shifts Site

By BETTE PIPER
Independent Staff Writer

Coffee and privacy were "priority" subjects discussed by the City Council during its first morning conference held in new plush wood paneled

chambers Tuesday in the City Administration Building Community Concourse.

Not many people realize that the mayor, councilmen, city attorney, manager, city clerk and department heads confer each Tuesday and Thursday morning prior to the public hearings held at 10 a.m.

asked for a front runner to forestall interruptions.

COUNCILMEN seekers will now be processed through a front office task force.

Another invasion of privacy worried the council with the advent of a local radio station broadcasting direct from council chambers each Tuesday and Thursday.

Ramblings of a Scribe

By RUTH A. GREEN

We were startled from a restful sleep by the shrilling sound of the telephone at our bedside—the voice as we answered was that of a young man who said he was in need of help, not for himself but for the boys in the Southeast Pop Warner Football Association.

This was Earl Varner who has, for the past three years, served as president. He told us that he had a group of wonderful boys, who were undefeated, and reported to be the best disciplined in the association, but who had inadequate uniforms and equipment, and were playing their hearts out for a community that seemed not to care.

THE LAST GAMES in which they played, they had to use borrowed uniforms. The plaintive plea of this concerned man was for support from the SE citizenry, their clubs and organizations. Many of the parents are so disinterested that they won't even attend the games, he said.

WE ALL TALK about juvenile delinquency and the undisciplined youngsters who roam our streets all hours with weird haircuts and in bizarre clothing, whose only mode of expression is in wanton vulgarity or slang, and whose recreation is confined to violating some law.

It is our responsibility to do more than talk. We must use our skills, intellect and financial and moral resources to meet this problem head on. A beginning is to have properly supervised recreation and wholesome outlets to redirect this boundless energy.

We make this appeal to all of the citizens in Southeast San Diego. Let Mr. Varner hear from you in a positive and substantial way. He needs advisors as well as funds. Enroll now in this effort to save a boy.

PURPOSE OF THE session is to go over the day's docket, answer councilmen's questions and peruse a wide variety of city functions, policies and extraneous subjects.

OBSERVERS ARE welcome to sit in on the conference but are not permitted to enter into the discussion.

As to the coffee, officials rate a steaming cup while observers, along with the working press, wet their lips in frustration.

Deputy Mayor Ivor de Kirby, presiding in the absence of Mayor Frank Curran, graciously pointed out that he thought the council should rule on whether coffee privileges should be extended to those who sit by. After a no-decision 20 minute discussion, the august body moved on to the "privacy" item.

COUNCILMEN expressed fears about their new quarters being vulnerable to unexpected visitors and to avoid such confrontations they

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"AFTER ALL, listeners can tape the hearings in their homes and use the material against us," contended de Kirby.

CITY ATTORNEY Ed Butler advised them that the city clerk must make the tape available to the public.

"You can't deny the right of the public to play it back," he stated.

Further studies were ordered by the city clerk, city attorney and manager's offices to determine the proper handling of tape recordings.

Tied in with the studies is a suggestion by Jack Walsh that a transcript of all hearings be inaugurated to provide accurate records. He said the County Board of Supervisors already uses this method.

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It's Early Hours That Spell Havoc

Not all women who go back to bed after breakfast and sleep the morning away are slovens. A lot of them are mothers who have passed through more crises before 8 a.m. than are attendant upon the launching of a missile.

No amount of forethought on mother's part can avoid these crises. A mother can spend the evening hours in questioning that accomplishes little, except to make her even more unpopular.

"HAVE YOU done your homework?" she asks. The answer to this invariably is, "What do you think I've been doing all evening?"

WELL, MOTHER thinks, and with good reason, that her school child has been on the phone for an hour, has listened to all the disc jockeys at the same time through some freak of radio receptivity, has drunk all the breakfast orange juice, and has eaten all the cold fried chicken that she had planned to put in lunch boxes.

But he says he has done his homework.

THEN MOTHER asks, "What are you going to wear tomorrow morning that I should iron tonight?" The answer always is something

that hasn't even been washed yet.

MOTHER WASHES and irons, and puts the books and the bicycle strap on the hall table, and goes to sleep thinking that the teenager is ready for school.

The awakening is rude, and that's no cliché at 6 a.m.

"Where are my gym clothes?" This is whispered, on the theory that mother can answer without really waking up. The gym clothes are found in a paper sack in the garage, which is as close as they have been to the washing machine.

THE TRIP to the garage reveals a flat tire on the bike. "Can you take me to school?" is the next question; purely rhetorical, since what he means is, "Can you take me within a couple of blocks of school and then let me out so nobody sees you have taken me?"

THIS SUITS mother fine. Last thing she wants is to be seen at seven in the morning without her face on.

So mother sits in the car trying to look invisible, and the boy comes out and says "Where is Rogel's Thesaurus? I need it in class today."

While mother is back in the house hunting for a book that looks like 50 others, he

Noted Canon Speaks Here

The Reverend Canon, Albert J. DuBois, Canon of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, Long Island, New York, will preach at the 8 and 10 o'clock Masses at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 760 First Ave., Chula Vista, on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Canon DuBois is the executive director of the American Church Union, with headquarters in Pelham, N.Y., which is an organization within the Episcopal Church that attempts to promote mutual understanding and to bring about closer unity between the Eastern Orthodox, Roman, Old Catholic and Episcopal Churches.

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OTELLO, as portrayed by James McCracken, a Metropolitan Opera star, has been his role on 50 other occasions in most of Europe's opera houses as well as in this country.

Operatic Offerings Nears End

Verdi's magnificent tragic opera "Otello" by the San Francisco Opera will be presented at San Diego's Fox Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. It is the final performance here of the 1964 opera season.

The title role will be sung by James McCracken, a rising young Metropolitan Opera star with the leonine head and the broad chest (52 inches) that characterize the ideal heroic tenor.

McCracken is reported to be the world's leading Otello today. He has sung the part more than 50 times in most of Europe's top opera houses, and with the Metropolitan and San Francisco operas.

Playing opposite him in the tender and tragic role of Desdemona is a dark-blond Spanish beauty, Pilar Lorengar. Chester Ludgin, baritone, sings the sly Iago, and lovely Janis Martin Desdemona's maid Emilia. Glade Peterson sings the role of Cassio.

Tuesday's performance of "Otello" is fast approaching a sell-out, like "Carmen" which goes on the boards tonight at the Fox Theatre.

Patrons are urged to buy their tickets early at Theatricals box office, 640 Broadway, in San Diego. The phone number is 239-8122.

Teen Dance Coming Up

The North Shores Y-Teen Inter Club Council is sponsoring a City-Wide Y-Teen Dance, Friday, Nov. 27, 8-11 p.m. at Recital Hall in Balboa Park.

This Y-Teen Inter Club Council is made up of the presidents of the North Shores Area Y-Teen clubs plus an Inter Club Council Representative from each club. Proceeds are to be used for Y-Teen Leadership Delegates.

All Y-Teens from senior high schools in San Diego are invited to accompany member couples. A donation of 99¢ per couple plus Y-membership is necessary for admittance (guests excepted—they are to accompany member hostesses). No tickets will be sold at the door; they must be purchased in advance from I.C.C. representatives.

"The Sheiks," a popular Clearmont High band, will furnish the music. Dress is to be semi-formal.

Dance chairmen are Sherilyn Allan, Madison High; Linda Butterfield and Rosemary Doyle, Clearmont High. Other chairmen are: decorations, Karen Sutherland, Madison; chaperones, Kathy Sims, Point Loma; tickets, Rosemary Doyle, Clearmont High and Barbara Richardson, Kearny High; refreshments, Norma Gilbert and Ruth Johnson, San Diego High.

CAPTOWN—South Africa plans to package beer.

BERN—Switzerland will make steel furniture.

Musical Due Here

Folk singer and balladeer Jimmy Rodgers headlines the next musical production scheduled for Saturday at the Convention Hall, Community Concourse, sponsored by Sass Sturcken Shows of Los Angeles.

Programming will also include The Shenandoah Trio, The Good Time Singers, Alberts and Shannon, a sister team, and Suzanne Leah, local folk singer.

The show is typical of those which are being arranged for San Diego music lovers with the advent of the new community concourse facility.

Tickets are available at Theatricals Music Store and may be purchased the night of the performance.

Dancers Inc Spotlight Competitors

The San Diego Chapter of the National Smooth Dancers Inc. will stage a dance spectacle Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at OceanHouse which will star devotees of the waltz, rumba, fox-trot and tango.

Sixteen trophies will be awarded to winning couples in each division. The contest is open to California residents of amateur standing. Proceeds are earmarked for a needy children's shoe fund.

Mr. Harry Linder, USN Ret. is general chairman. He is assisted by Burgess Benchamp, Neil and Ross Chandler, Thelma and Douglas Fought, Bob Gordon, Vilma Klepert, Alma and James Lane, Beulah McCann, Louise Mitchell, Wanda and Harold Thomas, Olga Linder and Rose Johnson.

Winter Series In Session

The recently formed San Diego City College Theatre Arts Guild opened its initial winter series of productions yesterday with Call Me By My Rightful Name, author Michael Shurtleff's first play.

The New York production of this work drew rousing reviews and was acclaimed "the best off-Broadway play of the year" (1961).

Playwright Shurtleff has explored the economic and psychological dynamics of American race relations.

At the Little Theatre on City College campus, Call Me By My Rightful Name will be presented in semi-arena style. Director Ronald Kieft states that the intimate staging should provide the audience with an immediate impact of being projected into the play itself.

The play will run through Saturday and from Nov. 28 through Nov. 28.

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A BOOKMAN'S NOTEBOOK

By WILLIAM HOGAN
On the first anniversary of the assassination, the Viking Press has scheduled for publication what might be the most remarkable Kennedy book of all that have appeared during the year. This is titled "The Kennedy Years," a large-format, richly illustrated document edited by the staff of the New York Times, under the direction of Harold Faber. Text runs to some 75,000 words, and is based on the news reports in thousands of pages of the Times that covered the tumultuous years of the Kennedy administration.
Idea is that "The Kennedy Years" should be less an idealized memorial than a solid contribution to history. Viking is not stinting on production; the item will carry a \$16.50 price tag. It is intended to be a permanent and authoritative record that "separates the man from the legend." Some 300 photographs — and it might turn out to be the surprise gift success of the season.
Also in the news this month will be "The Founding Father: The Story of Joseph P. Kennedy" (World; \$6.95). This is an exhaustive biography by Richard J. Whalen of the former Ambassador to Great Britain and father of the late President who, for all the legends about him, is a relatively little-known figure.
Booksellers who have read advance proofs of this title see it as a sure-fire best-seller. One enthusiastic bookman writes: "I was frankly amazed at how fair and direct are the shots and salvos throughout the whole book. Whether personalities, 'characters,' politics, statesmanship, religion, birth-right, wealth FDR, JFK, war or peace, Whalen has a go at it..."
We shall be reporting on this at greater length around its official publication date.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS Journalism Teachers To Converge on City

Some 300 Southern California high school journalism teachers will meet tomorrow and Saturday in San Diego to hear nationally prominent speakers and participate in workshops in the first regional convention of the Journalism Education Association.
Addressing the teachers and their guests will be Alton L. Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer, and Paul S. Swenson, director of the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund, an organization concerned with the improvement of scholastic journalism.

Joining JEA members for Blakeslee's address Friday night at the U. S. Grant Hotel will be members of the San Diego chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Kenneth D. Zumwalt, SD chapter secretary, said.

SWENSSON, formerly managing editor of the Minneapolis Star, will speak to the teachers at a Saturday luncheon. Lester E. Tokars, convention co-chairman, said.
Blakeslee is noted for his ability to take a complicated medical, scientific finding and report it in non-technical, understandable language. One of the highlights of his career was his coverage of Admiral Byrd's 1946-47 Antarctic expedition. He filed more than 100,000 words for the Associated Press in reporting on the expedition and its scientific findings.

BLAKESLEE has won numerous honors, including the \$1,000 award of the George Westinghouse competition for the best science writing of 1952; the Bronze Medallion Award of Merit of the American Heart Association; the 1954 Lasker medical journalism award; the 1958 James T. Grady medal, awarded for distinguished reporting of chemical progress; the 1963 Lasker medical journalism award and the Howard Blakeslee award of the American Heart Association.

SWENSSON, AS director of the newspaper fund, administers the fund's scholarship program, which provides study grants for high school journalism teachers. Other services include providing teachers materials published by the fund's research department and evaluating curricular offerings of schools of journalism.
Active in civic affairs, Swenson served as chairman of a local school board, was chairman of the Minnesota Fund for Infantile Paralysis, and served as a city planning commissioner.

Arrangements for the workshops Saturday are under the direction of William E. Rieker, San Diego JEA chapter president and journalism teacher at Crawford High; and Lester E. Tokars, Hoover High and San

Diego Evening College journalism instructor.
Assisting are Donald L. Freeman, Sweetwater High; Mrs. June Mott, Mt. Miguel; John Carey, La Jolla High; Mrs. Harriet Marshall, Clairemont; Mrs. Elizabeth Makinson, Mission Bay High, and Clovis L. Hill, Helix High.

PTA Calendar

November 19
Boone—Meeting, 12:00 noon. Report from health and welfare chairman, Mrs. Ralph MacNeill, auditorium. Luncheon in school cafeteria. Boone chorus sing.

Carver—Meeting, 1:15 p.m., auditorium. Speaker: Officer William J. Shewbert, Traffic Division, San Diego Police Department. Topic: "Safety." Hostesses: Second grade mothers.

Fletcher Hills—Meeting, 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Flag ceremony: Boy Scout Troop No. 31. Speaker: Mrs. Jo Cunningham, La Mesa-Spring Valley School District Curriculum Department. "Moral and Spiritual Values." Topic: "Religion in the Curriculum." Hostesses: First grade room mothers. Child care provided.

Franklin—Meeting, 1:30 p.m., auditorium. Speaker: Robert House, instructional consultant for San Diego City Schools. Topic: "Modern Math in the Elementary Schools." A film will also be shown. Hostesses: Fifth grade mothers.

Jackson—Meeting, 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Speakers: Mrs. Robert W. Dyer, communications director Ninth District PTA and John Leppert, San Diego Taxpayers Association. "Pros and Cons of Federal Aid to Education." Topic: "We Care About Adequate Schools." Hostesses: Parents of special classes.

Mulr—Meeting, 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Panel: Visiting teacher, psychologist, hearing teacher and speech teacher. Topic: "Our Responsibility to Special Services." Hostesses: Fifth grade mothers.

Oak Park—Meeting, 9:30 a.m., auditorium. Color guard; School flag monitors. Speaker: Dr. Don Boyer. Topic: "New Directions in Kindergarten Education." Student program to be presented by the morning kindergarten class. Hostesses: Fourth grade mothers.

Local Airman Assumes Duty
OMAHA, Neb.—Airman First Class John R. Porath, son of Mrs. Irene L. Porath of 4964 Kendall St., San Diego, has arrived for duty at Offutt AFB, Neb., after a tour of duty in Canada.

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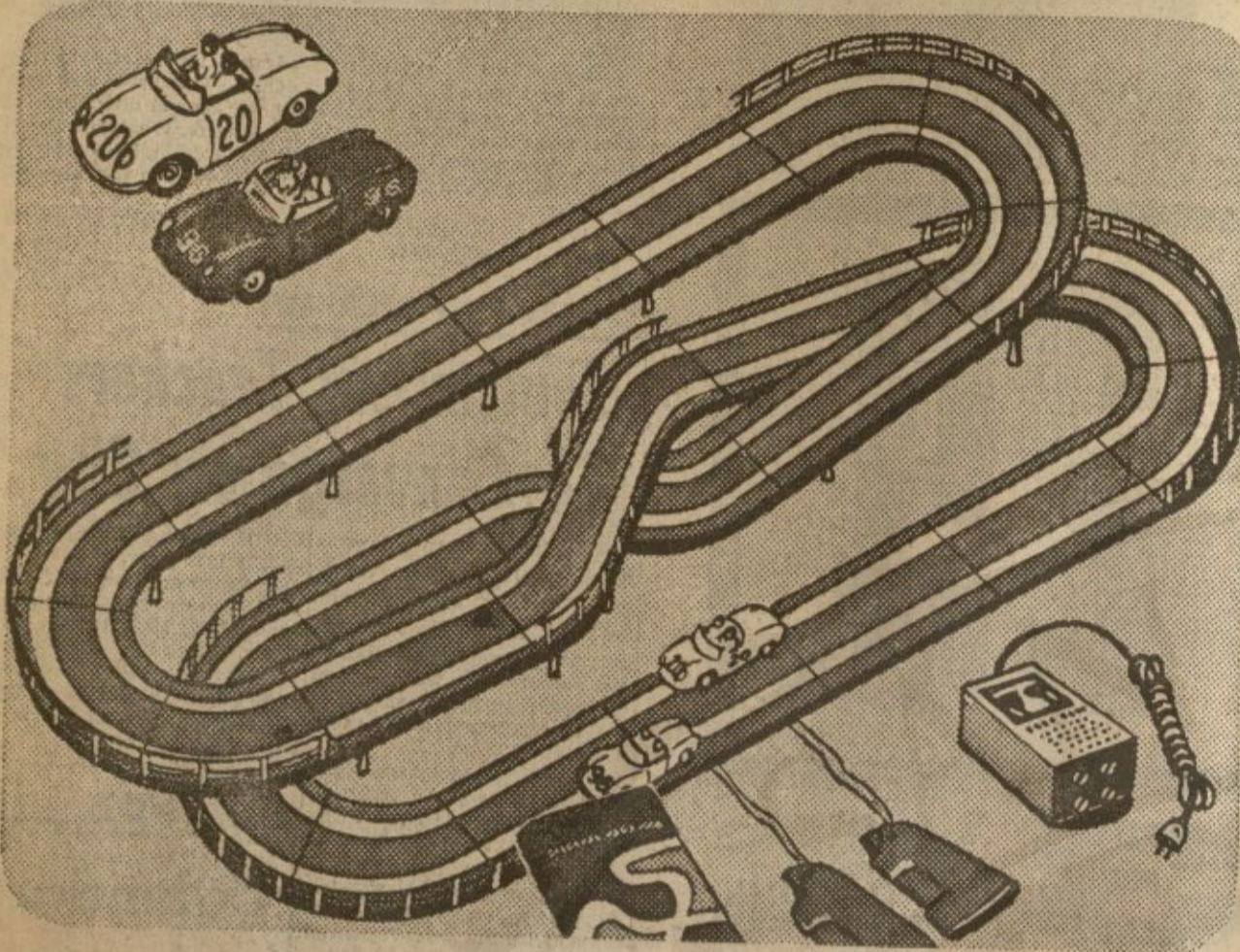
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The Social World — Of Mrs. Gee Gee

ACTIVE DAYS ARE AHEAD for the party goers as many gay, and exciting affairs are being planned by clubs, fraternities and sororities for the holiday season. . . . Socialite hostesses are scanning the calendar for dates that will not conflict, and as usual for the same night. . . .

One of the nicest pre-holiday parties was Mrs. Richard Jeanne Coolidge's shower-luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 14, for Mrs. James (Rachel Hough) Reed who looked so very, very lovely. Not only were the table decorations resplendent, with white and yellow spider mums and wedding bells interspersed, but also there were lots of sparkling champagne to add zest to the chatter and lovely yellow rose corsages to compliment each guest. Those enjoying the occasion were Winifred Harvey, Belita Dell Acqua, Elizabeth Britton, Neridith Larson, Sandy Sherwood, Franca Margolin, Leona Lewis, Mary Jane Urmon, Johanna Belovich, Vivienne Burrell, Dorothy Dean, Yvonne Chapman, Romaine Westrick, Rachel Reed, the honoree, and ye ole social scribe. . . . The ladies in all their fall splendor revelled in the picturesque seton of the Cleopatra Room at Vacation Village.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON found us at the Marvin Browns for dinner and to meet their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Laster of Los Angeles. The Lasters were in our town attending a two-day conference of the Southern section of the California Council of Adult Education, held at the Catamaran, which had as its theme, "New dimensions in adult teaching." Mrs. Laster, a long time friend of the Browns from Salt Lake City, Utah, is an elementary school teacher with Los Angeles City

Rich-Gieve Wedding Held November 14

Miss Bonnie Gieve became the bride of Mr. Tim Rich, USN, Saturday, Nov. 14, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 7210 Lisbon St., with the Rev. Paul Hilgendorf Jr. officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gieve, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white slipper satin floor length gown with lace inserts and a fitted lace jacket. Her veil was waist length and was held by a single satin rose. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

Mrs. Ellis Clark, matron of honor, wore a short full skirted lavender taffeta dress with matching accessories, and was the only attendant. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Rich of Dallas, Texas, chose Mr. Ellis Clark for his best man, and Jerry Gieve, brother of the bride, and Gary Winchester were ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the 7:30 p.m. ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Gieve, 1428 Tarbo Street.

Schools, while Mr. Laster is principal of Wilson Adult School. . . . Other weekend visitors. . . . Dr. James M. Richardson, well-known ophthalmologist of Chicago, made an overnight visit to see his dentist brother, Dr. Albert E. Richardson, and family, and took time out to visit former Chicagoans, the Henry Crawfords. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tang of Michigan City, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Chicago were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maxie and were entertained on Saturday evening by Mrs. Maxie's sister, Mrs. William Taylor.

NEWS TIDBITS . . . James P. Tate, our town's most eligible bachelor, has returned from that annual hunting (animals) and wild games (that is), and got his usual quota of deer. . . . Dr. Hazel P. Moffe planned out for Newport News, Va., Thursday evening to the bedside of her daughter, Edna, whom we hope is better. . . . Mrs. Clifford Daniels made a flying trip to Kansas City, Mo., to visit her daughter, Guenevieve, and watch her son-in-law, David Grayson, play against the Chargers Sunday, in that muddy game with the Kansas City Chiefs. Mrs. Daniels will visit relatives in Omaha, Neb., for Thanksgiving before returning to her Santa Isabel Drive home.

GOLF PRO Charles Sifford delighted his San Diego golf buddies, Drs. Melvin Williams, Harold Burt and Vell R. Wyatt, by winning the Gardena Open Tournament Sunday. . . . Charlie will be in town next week and will be a houseguest of the Wyatts. . . .

HOLIDATES . . . the Navettes, a group of Navy wives, are having their bi-annual Red, White and Blue Ball this Saturday at the War Memorial Bldg. in Balboa Park. . . . The Amalgamates fund-raising dance is on the same night at the Shangri La in Chula Vista. The Hi Hatters annual New Year's eve dance at Community-Concourse conflicts with the Colonial Bell's dinner dance at Hotel del Coronado.

Alpha Psi fraternity holds its annual formal on Wednesday evening at the U.S. Grant, and has requested that their lady guests wear long formal gowns. . . . This pre-Thanksgiving affair should be fun. . . .

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are as busy as bees with their "White Fantasia" dance to be given on Dec. 18 at the U.S. Grant. . . . Preceding this event will be the annual Yuletide Cocktail dance on Dec. 13, from 5 to 9 p.m., given by the San Diego chapter, The Links, Inc. This always looked forward to festive party will also be held at the U.S. Grant in the Pavilion Room, Mrs. Hartwell Ragsdale and Mrs. Harold Burt as co-chairmen. . . .



MRS. WILLIAM H. CHILDS, 3747 T St., has been named publicity chairman by the Las Muecas Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society for the annual Ebony Fashion Fair. This year's show will feature a Spanish Fair and will be held Dec. 5 in the International Room of the El Cortez Hotel at 8 p.m.

Las Muecas Sponsoring Fashion Show

Mrs. William H. Childs, a charter member of the eight-year old Las Muecas Auxiliary of the California Children's Home Society, has been named publicity chairman for the seventh annual Ebony Fashion Fair, given in this city under the auxiliary's sponsorship. This year's show will have a Spanish flair as its theme and will be held on Dec. 5 at the El Cortez in the International Room. All proceeds will go to the Society to assist in its adoption program.

Mrs. Murry Darley and Mrs. William H. Payne are chairman and co-chairman respectively of the show; Mrs. Andrew Luckey has charge of tickets; and Mrs. Alfred Ritchey is the auxiliary president. Other members are Mmes. Charles Addison, George Coleman, Richard Curry, John Doggett, Samuel R. Franklin, John Jones, Jack J. Kimbrough, Gerald Phillips, R. E. Tisdale, and Matthew Williams. . . . Tickets purchased for the show will include a year's subscription to Ebony and/or six months to Jet magazine. Door gifts, three show wardrobes, will be presented according to Mrs. Childs.

This traveling show has given 67 performances from coast to coast, attended by more than 100,532 persons, and has raised a total of \$700,000 for charity. . . . The Ebony Fashion Fair consists of ten attractive female models and two male models, along with wardrobe ladies, music director, stage and business manager, commentator and the latest in high-fashion creations. This year's Fair will emphasize the Spanish influence in fashions with selections from such leading couturiers as Christian Dior, Balenciaga, Yves St. Laurent, Biki, Eleanora Garnett, Oleg Cassini, Norman Norell, James Galanos and Scossi—along with striking originals by top Negro designers. Since its inception in 1958, the traveling show has made it possible for local organizations such as Children's Home Society, to raise funds for charitable purposes.

Las Muecas Auxiliary, like the other fourteen auxiliaries of Children's Home Society in the San Diego District, is primarily a working group, and was organized in 1956. Its main purpose is to encourage greater interest in sound adoptions and to help raise funds necessary to finance the Society's program of service to children. . . . Tickets may be obtained by calling any member of the organization.

EBONY FASHION FAIR'S Delores Francine is shown wearing Gregoriano's black and white houndstooth coat. Hood of some fabric is trimmed in white fur and ties at neck.

Workshop Tomorrow

The San Diego Council of United Church Women will sponsor a World Day of Prayer workshop tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at Plymouth Congregational Church, 2717 University Ave. Mrs. Gilbert A. Rohlf, president will present Mrs. Crawford Delano, chairman of the day; the Rev. Hugh M. Reiner, who will deliver the dedication; and Mrs. Walter Kroon, president of the local society.

Subjects to be discussed during the workshop include prayer in action; children's service; history; projects; and work with international students. A color film, "That Friday," will be shown.

Japanese Language

New beginning and advanced conversation Japanese classes started Tuesday. Tonight, another will begin at the Downtown YWCA, 10th and C streets. The classes will run for 10 weeks and will be taught by Irene Jones. Both classes start at 7:30 p.m. Information may be obtained from the YWCA Southeast Center, 262-0791, or the Downtown YWCA, 239-0355.

WEDNESDAY Girls' Club of El Cajon—Board of directors, Elks Club, El Cajon, 12 noon. Reports on transfer of operation, site location, finance, fund-raising, nominating committee. Election and installation of officers.

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Billiards Steps Up from Pool Hall Days to New Era of Respectability

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Independent Staff Writer

A generation ago, P-o-o-l spelled trouble sure enough, whether the town was fictional River City or actual Paducah. But today, B-i-l-l-i-a-r-d-s, the correct way to spell Pool, also spells family togetherness for about 40,000 players in the City of San Diego, about 55,000 in the county.

FURTHERMORE, the game which was once associated with Captain Billy's White Gang and the chewing of sen-se to hide tobacco on the breath, now basks in the bright and beneficial light of good clean entertainment, as moral as a church picnic, as healthful as lawn care.

THERE ARE now 11,000 "family billiard centers" in the United States, not to be confused with the naughty words "pool halls." Quite a few of the centers have opened in San Diego recently, and there isn't a spittoon in one of them. These centers are decorated in much the same decor as a salon de beauté. In fact, they are decorated to appeal to the same clientele exactly.

PLATE GLASS walls of

windows open up the centers to public inspection. Wall-to-wall carpeting of the thickest, most expensive variety is on the floors. The billiard tables are of white plastic, plastic laminate, and wauout grain plastic.

BILIOUS "BILLIARD green" has all but disappeared. Today, in San Diego's family billiard centers, the balls roll on felts of gold, and tangerine.

Hard liquor is not permitted in family billiard centers; in fact, it is specifically forbidden by law. No rowdyism and no gambling are allowed.

"Proprietors without exception operate their centers to be suitable environment for children," asserts Carl Loveday, president of the board of Loveday Athletic Supply Co., exclusive county distributor of Brunswick billiard tables.

RESPECTABILITY is the keynote of today's billiard center, and the popularity of the game is catching on so rapidly that home-owners are buying tables for their private family rooms, and finding that several banking sources have established financing for billiard tables, which was not extended only a year and a half ago.

PECULIARLY enough, much of the craze for billiards is attributed to "The Music Man," stage and movie musical, which has an hilarious scene enumerating the evils of P-o-o-l.

The Bank of America Small Business Advisory Service says that "The Music Man," and another movie, "The Hustlers," did much to revive interest in the game.

Loveday says that another reason for its popularity is the discovery that billiards is not a loafer's game, but a game of skill similar to golf, and based on the same geometric principles.

THERE ARE three types of billiards. Pocket billiards

is simplest, snooker is more difficult, and carom billiards is for the elite of snooker players.

IT IS GOOD exercise, Loveday says, but not too strenuous for women or older people. Another advantage, he asserts, is that billiards may be played singly, in doubles, triples, or foursomes.

The Silver Cue in Chula Vista has gone all out to attract women. Gold and tangerine are used on 21 tables, and in decorations and furnishings that simulate a living room atmosphere.

The Ocean Beach Family Billiards, at 4765 Voltaire, has 14 tables in a parlor setting of beige and tangerine.

The newest in the city is "Ye" Billiard Den" at 57th Street and El Cajon Boulevard, where the proprietor has developed a sensationally successful gimmick. The clientele for which he aims is the young but not too young set, between 20 and 30.

FOR THEM he has established "date nights" with nickel beers. Considering the low cost of an hour of billiards, (\$1 or slightly more

for one hour for two persons) this makes an inexpensive date. "Ye Den" is the most successful operation in town, so phenomenal from the start that an identical one is being opened today in El Centro.

OTHER CENTERS are La Mesa Family Billiards, at 5675 La Mesa Blvd.; Lemon Grove Billiards, 7888 Broadway; and Imperial Family Billiards, 226 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach.

To open before Christmas is yet another which is leveling its sights upon a specific clientele: La Jolla Billiards, at 7743 Fay St., with a teenage snack bar serving instant pizza, sandwiches, sodas, malts, and soft drinks.

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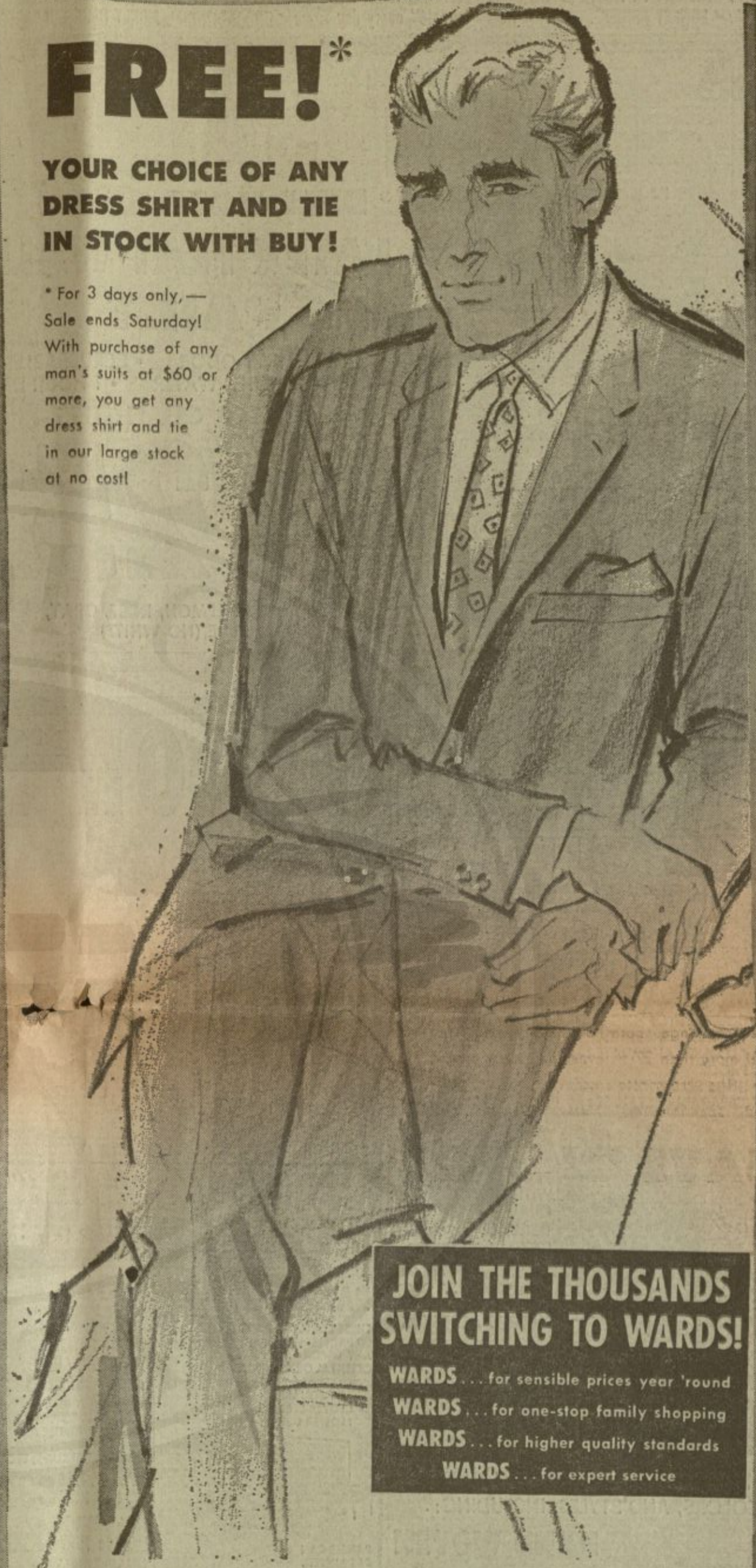
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 SOME PRE-TRIMMED. TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF MODERNS, SCENICS, PROVINCIALS.
 COMP. RETAIL PRICE 1.50 NOW ONLY 29¢ PER ROLL 36 IN. X 36 FT.
 COMP. RETAIL PRICE 1.75 NOW ONLY 39¢ PER ROLL 36 IN. X 36 FT.
 COMP. RETAIL PRICE 2.25 NOW ONLY 49¢ PER ROLL 36 IN. X 36 FT.

"A-1" ACRYCITE NO-D RIP PAINT
 • SCRUBBABLE • NO PAINTY ODOR • CLEAN-UP WITH WATER • 1 HOUR DRY
 COMP. RETAIL PRICE 7.25 NOW ONLY 3.98 GAL.
"TEMPO" DUPLICOLOR SELF-SPRAY AUTO TOUCH-UP ASSORT. COLORS
 COMP. RETAIL 1.49 NOW 39¢ PER 3 OZ. ENAMELS WHITE & COLORS. 49¢

CERAMIC MOSAIC TILE SALE
 SPECIAL PURCHASE OF AN ITALIAN IMPORT

 • GLAZED • PRE-MOUNTED • 11 3/4" x 11 3/4" SHEETS • SEVERAL PATTERNS
 USE FOR CREATIVE TABLE TOPS, TRAYS, SINKS, WALL PANELS, WALL HANGINGS.
 COMP. RETAIL PRICE 1.25 NOW WHILE QUANTITIES LAST 29¢ PER SHEET
 PLUS 50 PATTERNS OF OUR REGULAR LINE 39¢ TO 97¢

ART SUPPLIES
 A COMPLETE LINE OF ARTISTS' MATERIALS AT STANDARD BRANDS' LOW, LOW PRICES
 ARTIST OILS 25¢
 WATER COLORS 25¢
 CASEIN COLORS 39¢
 PLUS A COMPLETE LINE OF BRUSHES, FRAMING, CANVAS BOARD, ETC.

"CAL-TEC" EXTERIOR ACRYLIC VINYL PAINT
 CAN ALSO BE USED FOR AN EXTREMELY DURABLE INTERIOR JOB
 • SCRUBBABLE • NO PAINT ODOR • CLEAN-UP w/WATER • 30 MIN. DRY
 WHITE AND COLORS
 COMP. RETAIL 4.50 NOW 1.99 GALLON

"A-1" GUARANTEED ONE COAT ACRYLIC LATEX
 GUARANTEED 1-COAT INTERIOR FLAT PAINT
 • SUPERIOR QUALITY • SCRUBBABLE • 1 1/2 HOUR DRY • WHITE & 1964 COLORS • READY TO USE
 COMPARE RETAIL - 6.90 3.95 GAL.
DE GREGORY SILK-TEX
 HARD HIGH GLOSS ENAMEL
 • Fine quality • Fast dry • Interior use • White & complete decorator color line • COMPARE RETAIL \$7.75 3.89 GAL.

MICA COUNTER TOPPING SALE

 FINEST QUALITY • PLASTIC LAMINATE
 • COUNTER TOPPING • TABLES, DESKS, ETC. • ALCOHOL AND WATER PROOF
 • HUGE SELECTION • COMPARE RETAIL 60¢
 SIZES UP TO 2 FT. x 8 FT.
NOW 25¢ SQ. FT.

FLOOR TILE SALE
INLAID LINOLEUM FLOOR TILE
 • COLORS CANNOT WEAR OFF • LARGE SELECTION
 COMP. RETAIL 15¢ NOW 7 1/2¢ PER SQ. YD.
"ARMSTRONG" VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
 • GOES OVER CONCRETE OR WOOD • LARGE SELECTION
 COMP. RETAIL 18¢ NOW 11¢ PER SQ. YD.
"GOODYEAR" "NO SCRUB" PURE VINYL TILE NOW 18¢ PER SQ. YD.
VINYL INLAID FLOOR COVERING 1.69 SQ. YD.
 • 6 FT. WIDTHS • COMP. RETAIL 2.50 NOW 1.69 SQ. YD.
"GOODYEAR" PURE VINYL FLOOR COVERING 1.99 SQ. YD.
 • 6 FT. WIDTHS • COMP. RETAIL 3.00 NOW 1.99 SQ. YD.

ROOF COATINGS
ASPHALT ROOF COATING
 PROTECT YOUR ROOF WITH THESE TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS
BLACK ASPHALTUM COMP. RETAIL 1.00 NOW 79¢
 5 GALLONS 2.49
FIBERED ASBESTOS COMP. RETAIL 1.30 NOW 89¢
 5 GALLONS 2.89
 • WON'T CRACK OR RUN • EASY TO APPLY JUST BRUSH ON

PATTERNED WOOD PANELS
 THESE LOVELY IMPORTED PANELS WILL GRACE ANY DECOR—MODERN, ORIENTAL OR ANTIQUE.
 T-SQUARE, CLOVER-LEAF OR FLOWER DESIGN
 THE NEWEST IDEA IN DO-IT-YOURSELF DECORATING. USE AS ROOM DIVIDERS, HEAD-BOARDS, PANELING, ETC.
 12" x 12" x 3/16" COMP. RETAIL 59¢ NOW 33¢
 15 1/2" x 23" x 3/8" COMP. RETAIL 98¢ NOW 49¢
 15 1/2" x 72" x 3/8" COMP. RETAIL 3.29 NOW 1.49
 31" x 72" x 3/8" NOW 3.29
 PANELS CAN BE PAINTED, STAINED, OR LEFT AS THEY COME IN WOOD FINISH. FRAMES PRICED SEPARATELY

WALL COVERINGS
 HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW PATTERNS, COLORS, AND STYLES, INCLUDING:
HAND WOVEN IMPORTS
 GRASS CLOTHS, TULU CLOTHS, BURLAPS, REEDS, HEMPS.
 ALL FIRST QUALITY FOR EXAMPLE: GRASS CLOTH #20, #90 COMP. RETAIL 6.00 NOW 1.98 ROLL 36 SQ. FT.
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 FOR EXAMPLE: HAND PRINTS COMP. RETAIL 7.50 NOW 4.95 36 SQ. FT.

VINYL UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
 • RECOVER WORN CHAIRS, SOFAS, LAWN FURNITURE • LARGE NEW SELECTION • EASY TO CUT, SEW OR TACK • ODORLESS • WON'T CRACK 48 AND 54 IN. WIDTHS COMPARE RETAIL PRICE 1.29 NOW 49¢
REINFORCED CANVAS BACKED NOW 69¢

A-1 SUPERTONE INTERIOR LATEX PAINT

 DRIES IN ONE HOUR
 SCRUBBABLE
 NO PAINTY ODOR
 TOUGH & DURABLE
 EASY TO APPLY
 CLEAN UP WITH SOAP AND WATER
 WHITE AND A COMPLETE LINE OF POPULAR COLORS
 • MAXIMUM SCRUBBABILITY GARDNER-HOLTSCRUB TEST 15,940 cycles
 • MAXIMUM COVERAGE MOST CONTRAST RATIO TEST EXCEEDS U.S. GOVT. SPEC.
 • MAXIMUM COLOR-RETENTION FADE-METER TEST U.S. GOVT. SPEC.
RUBBER BASE WASHABLE LATEX FLAT INTERIOR WALL FINISH
 "A MIRACLE PAINT"
 • PAINTS OVER STUCCO, BRICK, ETC.
 • DRIES IN ONE HOUR
 • NO PAINT ODOR
 • PAINTS OVER WALLPAPER
 • SCRUBBABLE
 A-1 OIL AND LEAD CO.
 NOT AN INFERIOR ECONOMY GRADE, BUT A TOP QUALITY LABORATORY TESTED PRODUCT
 COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 5.50 NOW 2.95 GAL.
 MATCHING SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL now 1.19 et.

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 5 FT. ... 3.59
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 26" 69¢
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 PATTERNED 24" x 36" 2.99
 Vinyl Cove Base Finest Quality 12¢
 Beige Cove Base 2 1/2" x 19" 1.99
ROOM SIZE RUGS 9' x 12' 2.99
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GORK PANELS 1 1/2" Thick 39¢
 • Bulletin Boards • Wall Covering • Decorative Effects • 1 IN. THICK COOK 52¢

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