

An Open Letter To The People of Dearborn Heights . . . from Mayor Canfield

As Mayor of Dearborn Heights, I feel that I should use this method of explanation to the Citizens of Dearborn Heights the reason for our action on Monday, July 24th, 1967 in taking some emergency steps because of the emergency in Detroit.

This news release is being written on Tuesday morning and it is our sincere hope that by the time this letter reaches you the citizens, our problems will be over.

First, I would like to

thank and commend the citizens and merchants of the city who cooperated in every degree with the police department.

It is regrettable that circumstances can arise here in America that makes this kind of action necessary and it is also regrettable that in a few instances that in any emergency there are always a few people who find it necessary to give the police department such a bad time.

In the future should an

emergency like this occur again and "we hope to God it never does", we would like to emphasize to all parents particularly that they not only set an example to their children by observing the law to the letter, but that you insist that your children do likewise.

As this letter is being written, much of Detroit is under virtually martial law and troops are standing by if necessary to move into Dearborn Heights on a moments notice. Failure on the part of the citizens to

cooperate to its fullest extent under these conditions absolutely cannot and will not be tolerated. Every order of the police department and fire department regardless of the personal opinion of anyone, must be obeyed without delay.

It must be remembered that in these times of emergency, all policemen leaves are cancelled and as of this writing, our police are on twelve hour day schedules and more in certain instances. The police and firemen have done a magnificent job during this emergency and the people of this city should be proud of them. The city has been spared so far of any serious problems and we certainly hope it continues. But, just in case this might happen again in the future, I would hope that each of you read and re-read this letter to your children so that if in the future

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an emergency arises, we will not have any problems at that time.

Again, I wish to sincerely thank all personnel and the vast majority of the merchants and citizens for their restraint and cooperation in this emergency.

JOHN L. CANFIELD
Mayor
City of
Dearborn Heights

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RIOT SUBSIDES AREA PRACTICALLY UNTOUCHED

Mass Hysteria Created By Riot

First inkling of the riot came while in a peaceful camp site Sunday afternoon. However, within minutes the beginning of what was to become a "mass hysteria" started to grow.

For the remainder of Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, I experienced fantastic tales and half truths, told by people desperate and scared. They seemed to cling to whatever shred of information given and accept it without doubt.

Monday, I toured the Detroit area via way of Michigan to downtown Detroit back down Fort Street to south Dearborn, over Livernois to Grand River, down to Oakman then back to the tri-city area.

Along the way I witnessed mild looting in the Michigan-Junction area to severe looting further on. Fires in the distance were common place, with fire engines and police sirens screaming all around.

Downtown was quiet as a Sunday afternoon with National Guards-

by Dick Kaleski

men looting against the buildings at practically every corner. It was apparent that a few buildings had been looted in a hit and run fashion.

Livernois was more nearer to the situation and a greater awareness could be sensed through the people and a much greater amount of police and guardsmen riding side by side in police cars, also the fires seemed to be nearer that area.

At Grand River and Oakman, the looters had hit and left a number of damaged stores in the wake. Mankins were sprawled on the sidewalk on one side of the street and on the other Sears remained untouched. However, the shirt shop on the corner was badly looted as was the jewelry store across the street.

People, both white and negro, were milling about as though a picnic or something was in town. A young teenage boy found a new shoe in a parking lot and sought the mate with no luck.

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Window Broken and Mild Looting in Dearborn



Wyoming Hardware, in Dearborn, minutes after window-breaking looting

Mild Incidents In Dearborn and Inkster

The ever threatening riot in Detroit, never spread to the tri-communities of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Inkster, with the exception of isolated events in Dearborn and Inkster.

In Dearborn, The Wyoming Hardware and Sports Store at 7920 Wyoming, near the Detroit border at Wyoming and Tireman, had a front window broken by looters on Monday, at about 5:30 p.m., who stole two small fans and fled without entering the building.

In Inkster the police apprehended two youths in late afternoon on Monday who broke the window of an Apparel Shop grabbing some men's shirts. They were caught near the store, still on foot by alert Detectives of the Inkster Police Department.

Three looters from Inkster were held over for the Detroit Police after being apprehended with their loot in transit home. One, a negro, had an electric stove in his trunk and the other two, white teen age boys, had looted a gun shop and carried a large number of rifles.

Dearborn Heights Police Chief, Anthony Tafalski, stated that, "All is quiet and peaceful in the Heights." He added that no dis-

turbances have occurred as yet.

In all three communities the police departments and fire departments had their men on twelve hour shifts and on call should the need for any action have arisen.

The Wyoming Hardware store was a hit and run looting, like a number of the downtown stores were looted. The looters were described by a nearby witness, several negro youths in a blue 1961 Ford with a white top.

He claimed they broke the window and left immediately with the Dearborn Police close behind.

The store had been closed since Dearborn Police requested the owners remove their gun and ammunition stock from the store on Sunday.

One of the owners, Lou Redman, who lives nearby, was notified by the witness and rushed over to the store and remained there throughout the night.

Lt. Lindsey and Sgt. Maceri of the Dearborn police were the first to arrive. Maceri, driving an unmarked car, just missed the robbery.

Another incident in Dearborn, the breaking of a showcase window on the Michigan Avenue side of the Montgomery Ward's Store was the action of a mental patient. Soon after he surrendered himself to the Police and requested to be confined to the hospital. It was stated that he had an "uncontrollable urge to break windows." This occurred around the time of the Hardware looting.

The Dearborn Chamber of Commerce notified all merchants in Dearborn and asked if they would close on Monday at 5:30 p.m. According to the CC office, the request was made as a precautionary measure. They said safe conduct home of the employees and the employers was another consideration.

Tuesday evening they asked that merchants follow the same procedure. In both days the merchants followed the suggestion unanimously.

Prior to the "state of emergency" being declared throughout the Wayne county area, Dearborn Heights and Inkster banned together with a number of other cities to voluntarily carry out the edict. They also offered men from their police forces to combine into a "task" force of 150 men to handle problems in the county.

Going into Tuesday evening (press time) the tri-communities seem to be slowly returning to normalcy with a bit of hesitancy on what the night will bring.

I Was There

Thank Heaven's most of us around here have not had the experience that many of the innocent people of this terrible riot have seen and been through. Sitting on the dock around 5:30 A.M. Sunday morning all of a sudden it seemed unusually quiet, when I looked across the river I knew something was wrong. There was no soul on Belle Isle and on a hot night the parade of cars never stops on the Island. It gives you a breath taking feeling like a dead calm before the storm. But having company all day I didn't give it another thought until around 5 P.M. My daughters were away all week-end with my parents and arrived back at the boat then. Sandy had taken the expressway and told us about all the fires she had seen on the way down. We turned on the radio and by that time things were in full swing.

The boat is located right off East Jefferson near the Roostertail, where last year this whole neighborhood exploded for a while. By the time we were organized to go home there was a curfew so we decided we better all stay put. Then six or seven other boaters and ourselves believe me stayed huddled to a portable T.V. and I mean huddled scared. All night long I watched the skies turn red then yellow and black. At one time it looked like everything the other side of the Blvd. was on fire. By dawn you could see them coming closer and a couple of times shots were heard in the neighborhood. Well, by 8 A.M. Monday I couldn't take any more. It gives you the feeling of sitting on a time bomb you don't know what time its set for. Hubby had made it to work O.K.

by Shirley Carlson

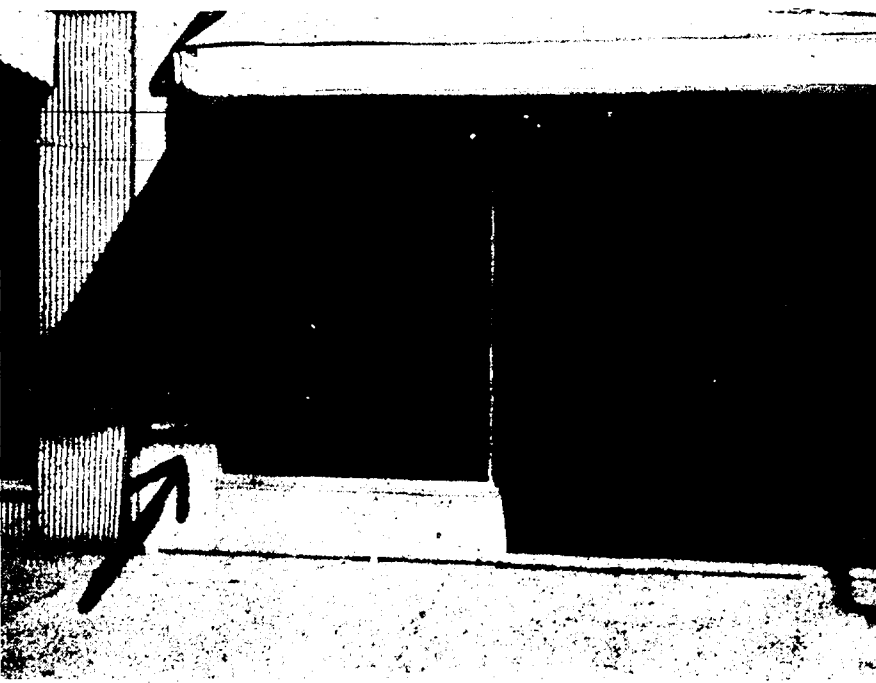
around 6 A.M. so that left 2 boaters, the kids and I. A friend that works at the Sea-Clair Yacht Club called the police to let them know we were coming out and where we lived. We were told to take East Jefferson to 11 Mile Rd. to Telegraph and home, a long way but with very shattered nerves, I got there safely. Monday night homes were being burned down and snippers were all around one block from the marina. Where I'm sitting I'm scared for these people. Can any of us imagine how they must feel?

Cherry Hill High Presents Concerts

The Department of Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with the Cherry Hill School District, will present the third of a series of concerts this season as the Cherry Hill High School and the John Hill Junior High School Band's present another one of their fine concerts. It will be held on Thursday, July 27, at the Civic Center, 2121 Inkster Road, on the North Plaza.

The summer Arts Program, will give the residents of Inkster the unprecedented opportunity to enjoy a variety of performing art endeavors both participants and spectators. As the Recreation Department continues its expansion into the musical, cultural areas, the Summer Program will not only feature concerts, but variety shows, movies, and dances. There is no charge for the programs.

Signs of Minor Vandalism in Inkster



Inkster store with broken window boarded up (lower left) day after minor looting.

Place Library Date Stone

Another milestone in the construction of Dearborn's \$3 million Henry Ford Centennial Library will be observed Sunday as officials from the city, Ford Foundation, Ford Motor Company, architect and general contractor gather to place a date stone on the building front.

Mayor Orville L. Hubbard pointed out that the 2 p.m. ceremony will be held on the 104th anniversary of Henry Ford's birthday. He invited all Dearborn residents to participate in the event.

The Library, being constructed at Dearborn's Civic Center on

Michigan Avenue near Greenfield from a Ford Foundation grant, is scheduled to be completed by late 1968. According to representatives of Harley, Ellington, Cowin & Stirton, architect and Barton-Malow, general contractor, construction is slightly ahead of schedule.

When complete, the three-story structure will include a 300-seat lecture hall, modern meeting rooms and exhibition areas, as well as space for 300,000 volumes.

"This library will provide the

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Vets Hospital To 'Move'

Congressman William D. Ford announced this week that the Dearborn Veterans Hospital will be "moved" into Allen Park within the next few months.

The multi-million-dollar hospital, one of the largest in the nation, is located in Allen Park, at Southfield and Outer Drive. However, it has received its mail through the Dearborn Post Office, since the hospital was opened 28 years ago, and has always been called the "Dearborn Veterans Hospital."

When the postal change is made, the facility will become known as the Allen Park Veterans Hospital.

"Allen Park officials and civic groups were understandable annoyed that the huge facility was known as the Dearborn Veterans Hospital even though it was actually within Allen Park," Congressman Ford said.

Mayor Leo Paluch, Postmaster R. Don Pretty, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other organizations had appealed to Congressman Ford to have the designation changed.

Civic pride is not the only rea-

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Exhibition Has Very Quiet Aim

In addition to being remembered for other things, Expo 67 wants to be known as the quietest exhibition in world history. There'll be public-safety officers, all equipped with sound meters, circulating throughout the grounds. They will check on everything from mechanical equipment down to exhaust fans, to make sure that the noise level is kept down. On the site, there'll be no public-address systems, no loud machines, and—except in the isolated amusement area, La Ronde—no carnival-type barkers.

"Hansel and Gretel" Stars



Looking like the angels they portray in "Hansel and Gretel", these young Dearborn dancers pose with their choreographer Mary Jane Trakel and Assistant Director Steve Gnewkowski. They are, standing, left to right, Miss Trakel, Ann Shewchuck, Lori Wilkins, Marcia Mark, Cynthia Wayne, Cathy Rogers, Janet Del Grosso and Steve Gnewkowski. "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented Aug. 3 and 4 in the Fine Arts Festival tent at Michigan and Greenfield.

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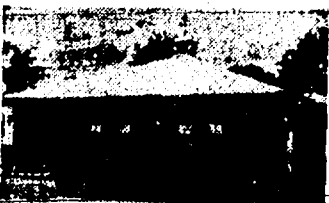
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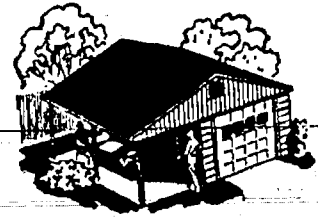
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Hysteria

A car pulled up with some looters and were immediately accosted by Detroit Tactical Police. They weren't walking softly by this time. All seven cars had rifles, with most standing around the surrounding car, expecting trouble. None came and the arrested men were taken away.

Returning to the office, I disputed all the rumors of trouble in Dearborn and other nearby areas and found more coming in.

Heading to a supposed "riot" at Middlebelt and Michigan, I found nothing by afternoon calm. This proved to be the same at Middlebelt, and Cherryhill, another reported incident.

The Inkster Police had arrested a few returning looters and two kids who broke a shop window and were caught on foot, soon after.

No trouble could be found anywhere in Inkster, but the police were called in, just in case.

Later that evening (about 5:15 p.m.) a near Dearborn store was looted. I arrived soon after to see two police officers and a terror stricken shopkeeper inside with a drawn rifle.

He peered out through the broken window and stood behind a locked door. Although more police arrived, he remained edgy and afraid.

Tuesday morning found a broken window at Ward's in Dearborn by a mental patient. It had been rumored that the store was burning, also that Arlan's and Crowley's were burning, too.

Since Monday morning I've spent 99% of the time seeking out false rumors by people afraid of something they

Uniform Look

Everyone who wears an Expo 67 uniform on the exposition site—even the gardener watering the roses—has been especially briefed to be helpful to visitors. Not only are the Expo 67 personnel educated on all aspects of the site, they also carry with them printed cards of the daily program. When an Expo 67 employee goes off his shift, he hangs his uniform on a rack to be cleaned, and when it comes off at the other end, the pockets are filled with cards for the next day's program.

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Library

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very latest in reader services while serving as a fitting home town memorial to the man whose work and life have made such an enormous impact on the world" said the Mayor. The new structure, measuring 280 feet in length by 130 feet wide, is being built on a 15.3 acre tract donated by the Ford Motor Company. Librarian Rollin P. Marquis says the new facility will serve as the city's main library building and will also house the Dearborn Library's audio-visual division, administrative offices and bookmobile division. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the building were held in Dec. 1966.

Hospital

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hospital has handled the out-patient VA program for the entire state of Michigan.

son for the change, Congressman Ford pointed out. At present, the hospital picks up its mail at Dearborn's Main Post Office, using its own equipment and personnel.

Under the new system, mail will be delivered to the hospital on a regular basis by the Allen Park Post Office.

Congressman Ford said that the hospital houses an average of 700 patients daily, and has an annual operating cost of more than \$15,000,000. The building has 846 beds, another 36 nursing-care beds, and more than 1350 employees. Since 1950, the

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can't neither understand or grasp. I can't help but feel a certain contentment in knowing a lot of innocent people in the area were not hurt due to an emotional outburst by some well meaning citizen.

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Village Tourist Center Busy

Greenfield Village and the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce opened a new travel information booth just outside the Henry Ford Museum on June 23.

Six hundred to 1,000 information requests per day are being processed at the booth.

According to Dawson, most tourists making inquiries at the booth are traveling East and West from the Detroit area. Plant tour schedules and routes to Windsor and other parts of Canada are high on their list of questions.

People stop to inquire about hotels, motels and restaurants and ask directions to local stores, beauty shops, and auto service centers. Dawson also said that many people want to know about other attractions to see and visit in the Southeast Michigan area after visiting the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Travelers also ask many questions about routes from Detroit to points in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The tourist information

center will continue in operation at Greenfield Village throughout the summer, operating from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Inkster Seniors to Visit Kellogg Center

The arrangements for the trip to Kellogg Community in Battle Creek, by The Senior Citizen Club of Inkster, are as follows. Date: Friday, August 11. The bus will leave the Senior Citizen Social Building, 27441 Lehigh at 9:00 a.m. A picnic lunch will be eaten at a nice park area before the tour of the plant.

For further information about this trip or any further activities stop in at the Social Center, or call us at 365-0370 or at 563-9702 between 9:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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"Hansel and Gretel" at Dearborn Heights



Looking like the angels they portray in "Hansel and Gretel," Mary Jane poses with their choreographer Mary Jane.

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We once again repeat the initial question, "was the 6 mill increase (or continuation) really necessary?" Especially since the school board chose to pay a higher price for publication of their legal notices to a paper that has a lesser circulation.

We leave it to you, the voter and tax payer, to make the decision.

INKSTER

By Maud B. Reid



Hats off to Mrs. Edith Maggard of York St., who was presented a check for \$100 from the Wolverine Cosmetology Association last Sunday at the State Home on Holden. This affair is always held prior to the National Beauty Culture League, which will be held this year from July 27-August 7, in Atlanta, Ga. The Bus Committee of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring a trip at that time to Atlanta for a 10-day stay, leaving July 26. For reservations, call 728-0117.

It was the annual affair last Saturday night given by the Gamma Phi Delta Sorority at the Latin Quarter. Seen from our town were the Tommy Watkins, the Karl Rattliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell LeCesne, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Burroughs, the Joe Singletons, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Parham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Horne.

Don't forget the Testimonial Reception and Dinner honoring the three Grands, including LaSelve Howell, Inkster High School teacher of Driver Training. It's going to be held at Vladimír's on Livernois near Oakman Boulevard.

A welcome back home to Miss Dolores Yvonne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexie Moore of York St., who has returned from visiting her aunt in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Did you know that little Lisa Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller of York, was five years old last week? Guests helping her celebrate were Kevin Baker, Regina Williams,

propensity to be unduly vicious, or he may have the propensity toward humor, given to inordinate laughter. In fact, in some parts of the country, marijuana cigarettes were referred to as the "giggles." The mind is distorted, affecting the sense of time and space. It creates a false sense of values.

Campers gripe - How come kids are allowed to race about after the teen dance and well into the morning????

Marijuana is far more destructive of the mental and physical structure. The Marijuana Law of 1937 was passed to cope with the deplorable conditions brought on by the indiscriminate use of marijuana. The repeal would not be conducive to the betterment of the present conditions. I strongly urge everyone to protest the passage of this Bill. Such legislation can only open the door to increased indulgence.

The most dangerous user is one who leads a life of crime and is obsessed with a hatred for a policeman. Marijuana would sometimes give him the false courage to consummate that hatred. Federal Agents would express their preference to apprehend narcotic addicts using heroin, rather than a marijuana user. A heroin user will always act normal and peaceful when under the influence. He is weak physically when suffering from the lack of the drug. The marijuana user is generally abnormal when under the influence of the drug and his conduct is unpredictable.

The user of liquor cannot be placed in the same category as marijuana.

Toni Kay, Debra, Patricia, Tracey and Johnny Davenport, Juan Lachman, Morgan, Yolande Bowles, Amey Higgins, and Samantha Baker.

We hear that Jesse Allen, Jr. is really enjoying his European tour with the Winnante-Volunteers, Inc. Latest work is that he and the group visited Buckingham Palace and had lunch with the Queen Elizabeth.

We had a winner last week on the Rita Bell Show, and it was Mrs. Charlie Brown of Yorkville Court, who has \$7 more to show for it.

Offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jones of Cherry St. met last Sunday at Mary and Jesse Allens on Hickory and motored to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio for their annual family reunion. It seems that everyone was there except Captain Robert Jones, who is in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Herman Catchings answered the lure of the open road last week and took a bus excursion tour with a group to New York City.

The Inkster and Detroit Couples Club are always carrying out such exciting activities. They joined last week at a breakfast meeting with the Gerald Crittendons of Littlefield St. This lively branch of Searcher's Incorporated is ten years old and still have two of its charter members. Inkster couples are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McCough, Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Watkins. Detroit couples are the John Diamonds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, and the Gerald Crittendons.

CAMP DEARBORN NEWS--Sports-BIG JIM won a close one from BILL MOORE'S FORD, the heated game, played in 90 degree weather saw the excellent play making of the old SHINING DOME himself, but unfortunately a few misplays cost the game.

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Vincent Fordell, Dearborn Councilman

During 1966, The Detroit Edison Company increased its electric generating capability by 402,500 kilowatts, bring the total system capability to 4,618,600 kilowatts at the end of that year.

Advertisement for Kitchen and Bath Remodeling. Includes contact information: 846-2300 846-1166, 1929 Joy Road at Southline X-Way.

Advertisement for a hat. Features an image of a hat and the text 'once over lightly by dick kaloski'.

Sporting an authentic JAMAICAN straw hat from JAMAICA, NEW YORK, via the compliments of the PR people of Lincoln-Mercury. Seems they sent one of their men to the Tropical Island and he was led astray. Soooo...I now have a hat stamped "made in U.S.A." Oh yes, the gist of the whole thing is that he was to visit MONTEGO BAY, to which a 1968 Mercury will be named for.

ELVIS THE PELVIS will join hands with the good Mayor HUBBARD in a promotion. Tying in the introduction of a new flick called "GIAGANTA" with a new immense piece of playground equipment called "GIAGANTA" to be assembled out CAMP DEARBORN way, the two men of ACTION (although somewhat different in type) will be drawn together by the Madison Avenue bunch.

A bit of humor when people get edgy is appreciated and newly sworn in LT. ANDERSON YOUNG of the INKSTER Police Department had just that when talking to men who had their leaves cancelled, just in case.

LAUGHTER can prove more effective than a stern word at times like that and in my book, he proved it.

Speaking of the Riot, DEARBORN'S CHIEF O'REILLY was at Cp. Grayling and so became a part of the National Guardsmen aiding the Police in the big "D".

The INKSTER FIRE FIGHTERS off duty picket last week had a real family togetherness in it. Walking along side of the head of the household were Spouse, kids, and babes in arms.

Got a slight chuckle in checking the voting record of the letter writer in another paper, regarding our stand on DISTRICT 7 paying a higher price for legal notices. In the letter she spoke of voting "for" the mileage. May be she is voting in the wrong district????

DUE TO THE RATHER TOUCH AND GO SITUATION IN THE AREA OF OUR PRINTER, this edition is rather limited to enable us to bring the news to you at the earliest possible date. See you next week when things are more peaceful, I hope.

People Bear Up Under Crisis

The crisis of the past few days has brought out the best of most and the worst of some. However, in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Inkster, the joint efforts of citizen and administration must be commended.

The merchants and citizens willingly obliged the requests of the city officials by closing their business and the people by staying home and off the streets.

This single effort enabled the police and firemen to be free to act if the need should have arisen. Without this type of citizen action they would have

been madly hampered and possibly immobilized, had an occurrence happened.

Taking into account the gross inaccuracies of the media and word of mouth reportings of the events, the fact that the people did act in accord with the edicts, is that much more commendable.

In short, once again it proved that the people of a community do care, and in times of trouble ban together to handle the situation. We take our hats off to you.

To The Editor:

I wish to go on record as opposing strenuously the Bill introduced by State Senator Roger E. Craig for the legalization of marijuana. While I have a deep respect for the sincerity of the Senator, the passage of this Bill to legalize possession and sale of marijuana would, in my opinion, be a serious mistake.

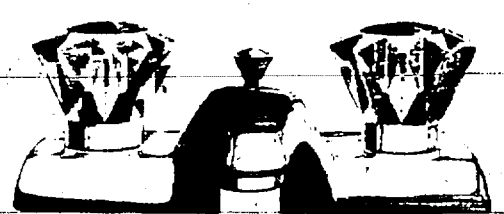
My opposition is pre-

dictated on the experience I derived as an Assistant United States Attorney. While engaged in that capacity for about 17 years, my principal function was the prosecution of peddlers of narcotics, including marijuana.

I was in close position to observe the manifestations of a user of marijuana. I learned that marijuana has a vicious effect on the mind of the user. While the use of marijuana is only

habit forming as contrasted from addiction that inflicts a user of heroin, morphine and other derivatives of opium; nevertheless the continued use of marijuana may cause serious consequences.

Marijuana generally destroys the inhibitions of the user allowing the propensities, whatever they may be, full freedom. He may have a



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Window Shopping

with Shirley Carlson

Once again it's time for College Shopping. The Ladybug label has a nice variety of things for our gals to take a peek at. Among them you'll find hip-slung slacks in Finnish plaid wool with matching jacket and skirts that you'll get double the use from. They are all lined and come in ink blue, Cornsilk, Bittersweet, and Wintergreen.

For dashing around the campus the lined culotte jumper in wool hopsacking with cotton knit pullover is just the ticket. Clan Plaid wool blazers will be very popular over solid shetland wool bermudas.

The Odds & Ends Dept. have coordinated Ladybug hats, caps, totes, handbags, kerchiefs, glass cases, socks, stockings and jewelry. Koret of California also has some real sharp pantsuits with co-ordinates to match.

Sportempos feature sophisticated tartan classics, in luxe wool sporting suits with matching pants, collarless cardigan and strideaway skirts. Most of these suits I've seen are worn with rib turtleneck sweaters.

More pleated skirts will be seen on the campus this fall both in sport styles and very dressy black velvet worn with soft silky white day or evening skirts as blouses. You will find these by Lady Van Heusen. For a cute touch on the right after six occasion, you could slip into velvet evening shorts, gaucho culottes, or short little evening skirts.

Sweaters will always make up a large part of a school gals wardrobe and for '67 they will either be very long or very short. The long ones will be seen with all different types of belts worn loose and low.

The flap shoe for sport fashions, loafer moccasins to accent your wool daytime plaid and patent leather for late afternoon or evening dates should cover most of your occasions.

Fine Arts Festival To Open

The Dearborn Recreation Department Fine Arts Festival opens Wednesday, August 2, for a 12-day program of music, drama and dance. Last year's Festival drew over 5000 people to the 24 individual programs that were given.

such as Bourbon Street Beat and an original dance sequence, Graduation Ballet Suite.

In one of the few afternoon performances, "Hansel & Gretel" will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4.

The Festival opens with a free choral and dance concert, Wednesday night, August 2, featuring the Dearborn Summer Chorale, The Dearborn Recreation Dance Ensemble and the harmonica quartet, The Harmonicas.

The Dearborn Civic Theatre summer production of the comedy "Sunday In New York" follows with evening performances on Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The Dance Ensemble will show their talent in both ballet and jazz dancing on numbers

Tickets for "Sunday In New York" at \$1.00 per person, are available at Fera's West Bookstore, the Youth Center and the Recreation Office.

FOR AND ABOUT MEN Monsieur

William T. Boisneau

One of the most interesting aspects about men's wear is how fashions are originated and promoted. This thought has passed through many a man's mind as he views a new style of apparel in the local haberdasher's window. Or, when he reads of the fashions forecasts for a coming season.

Clothing manufacturers are gamblers at heart but they try to minimize the chances they take by first doing some extensive research and experimentation. Only then will they venture out with a new fashion, even meekly at first, but maintaining a close watch on its progress in hope that it will ultimately gain great acceptance. Clothing is able to be produced in mass numbers today, and fashion is heard of through new means of fast communications.

Generally, a seemingly new fashion has been born and sampled before. Florida and California in this country are used as and considered to be good experimental grounds for fashion ideas. France, England, and Italy are points abroad that are watched carefully for distinct signs of budding clothing styles.

Fashion in clothing is described as the manner in which the majority of people dress. It can be a style that has been revived or a new idea that has been brought about through the influence of a person or condition. Some men interpret fashion as a means of expressing their individuality by breaking away from conformity. But actually, being in style or vogue implies conformity and the only way it's possible to have one without the other is to vary the style somewhat.

The factors that influence fashion sometimes stem from the image created by a well-known and respected individual. The late President Kennedy exemplified individuality in dress and helped to revive and popularize the two button suit. Even to this day, clothiers receive requests for the "Kennedy model" suit. The Duke of Windsor started many fashion ideas, the most well known being the manner in which he knotted his tie. Adolph Menjou, the matinee idol, was noted in his lifetime for his impeccable taste and sartorial elegance in dress and promoted the wearing of the fancy vest or waistcoat.

More leisure time has brought about the wearing of casual type clothing to a greater degree than ever before. As a result, certain styles of dress have become fashionably accepted. Witness the wearing of walk shorts in the summer months, and the suburban coat in the colder parts of the year. No man's wardrobe is complete today without these two items.

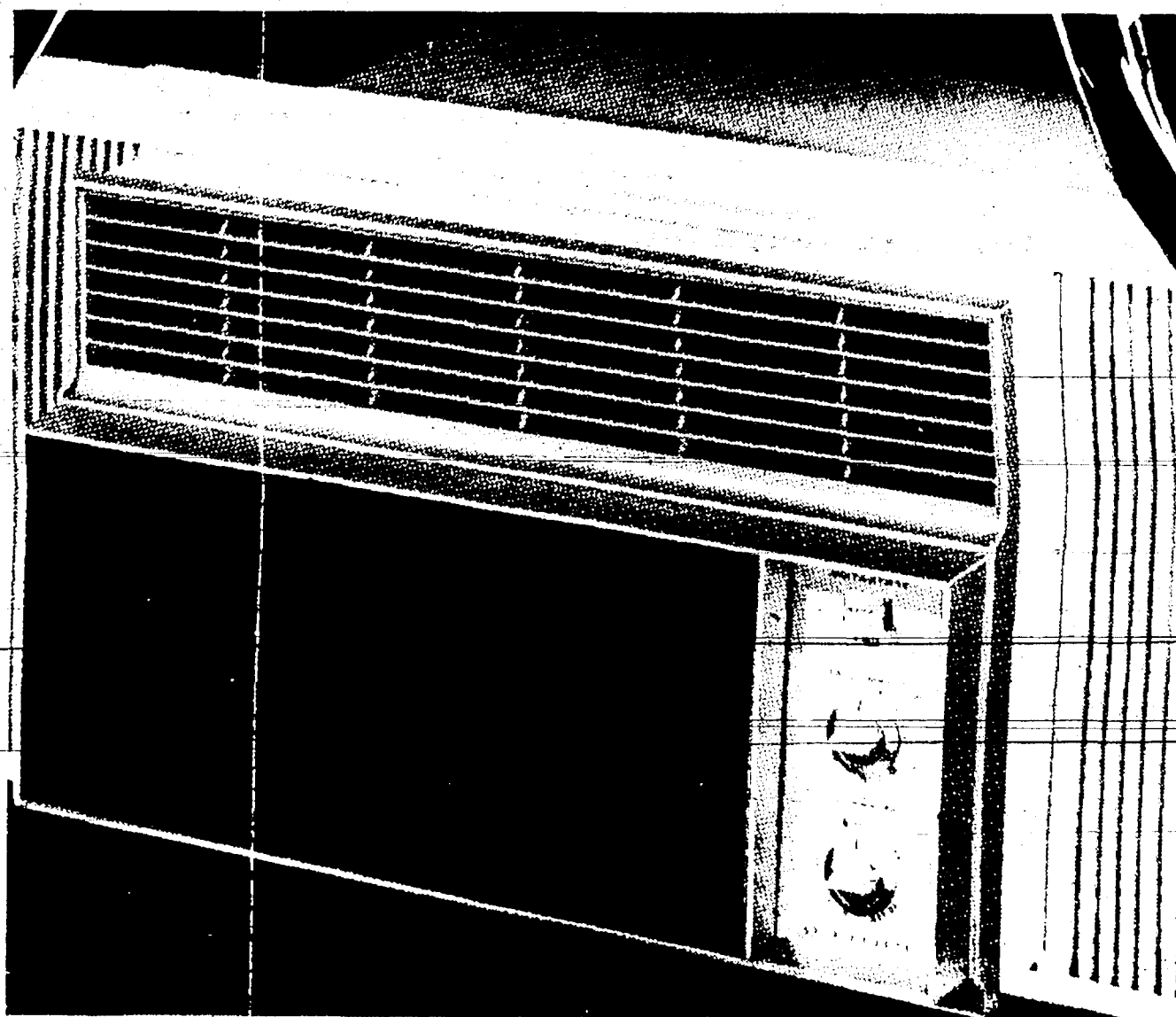
Fashion also serves as a reflection of a way of life and as an indicator of possible trends in our social progress and economic conditions. Presently, in our affluent society, men can afford new and better clothing. As he reaches a better level of income there is a strong tendency on his part to adopt the styles of dress that would associate him a higher social class.

Dancers Entertain Inkster Senior Citizens

The Inkster Senior Citizen Club Members were entertained at their Social Meeting On July 19, by a group of youngsters who did a variety of dances. The performers were: Glen & Sharon Oliver, Leighton & Gloria Singleton, and Deborah, Walter, and Tyrone Windham. They are students of: Judy Spiewak, Jinnie Nectory and Phyllis Haskell. Highlights of the program were, The "Can-Can," the "Black Bottom" and a ballet "From Russia With Love."

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THE SWINGIN' SET

By Donna Dec

A few weeks back I wrote in my column about visiting Irish Hills (although I didn't say much about it). Now I have the information to give to you about Irish Hills.

To begin with, Irish Hills is a beautiful place just to drive through. There are lots and lots of hills and country scenery along the roadsides Irish Hills-- on the short is a scenic Route off US-12 between Detroit and Chicago.

Some of the REAL well-worth things to see are:

FRONTIER CITY...It's open daily 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m., and is an authentic Western Theme Park just South of US-12 on M 50. Frontier City is in true authentic western setting. There's the jail for palecats and hoss thieves. There's the old saloon and western store. Relax on the veranda where the marshall keeps a sharp eye on all the varmints. And... there's nothing like a ride on the stage through the woods and around the lake. But--must be careful--for the stage is held up nearly every run!



MYSTERY HILL...opposite the entrance to Hayes State Park on US 12, Irish Hills, Michigan. Visit the Mystery Hill and see many astonishing things that seem to defy the laws of nature. The law of gravity seems to have gone berserk and your sense of balance is entirely upset. You've got to see it in order to believe it!

HAYES STATE PARK...Just off U.S. 12 on M124 at Wampeters Lake. 710 acres in which to picnic, hike, play ball, camp, swim, go boating and fishing, or just enjoy beautiful scenery.

The Irish Hills region is considered, today, as one of Michigan's most picturesque and scenic attractions. There is just SO MUCH to see and do-- "I must not tell more."--Hope you can make it out to Irish Hills. You'll really love it!!!!

This week I've interviewed another band... probably which most of us have seen or heard. "K J KNIGHT AND THE KNIGHT RIDERS."

This band has been playing together for about a year and a half now, (not splitting up once). There is: Don, 18, on the Organ; Louis, 19, Sax and lead; Tomo, 18, Sax and flute; Mike, 18, Base; Gary, 19, lead guitar; K.J., 18, Drums and leader of the group.

The first place that K.J. and his band played was Huron Bowl. They are a REAL WELL-KNOWN BAND and have played everywhere you can name... Chatter Box, Mumm, Hullabaloo, Summer Gardens (In Canada), Shamrock Lounge (Grand Rapids), and even went on a tour to Chicago and New York, but they insist that the PUMPKIN is still their home and number one place to play at!

Something to be proud of, K.J. and his band won Michigan State Championship for the State Fair in August of 1955. They also took through Don Mill's Enterprises, and even played with the well-known Beach Boys!

K.J. and his band play regularly at the Pumpkin, Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sundays.

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3. More Love-Miracles
4. All You Need Is Love/Rich Man-Beatles
5. Light My Fire-Doors
6. Some Kind Of Wonderful-Soul Bros. Six
7. Chapel In The Moonlight-Dean Martin
8. Society's Child-Janis Ian
9. I'm So Glad-Scott: Richard Case
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Nine Area Women To Head Drive

Mrs. Michael G. Orlovich, 655 Golf Crest Drive, TORCH DRIVE Division Chairman for West Dearborn today, named the nine Area Chairmen who will assist her in enrolling, training and directing volunteers for the "Give Once For All" campaign.

They are Mrs. Peter Nunez, 22700 Garrison Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Russel D. Catherman, 22049 Gregory; Mr. Arthur H. Strickert, 24635 Penn; Mrs. John Tracz, 1701 Highview; Mrs. Stanley J. Coblenz, 22737 Arlington; Mrs. R. Bates Feuell, 24734 Rockford; Mrs. Robert A. Cousins, 23251 Cherry Hill Road; Mrs. Edward B. Pepke, 2055 Raymond; and Mrs. Matthew Koppinger, 3731 Hipp.

Mrs. Nunez will head the drive in Area One bounded by Kean, Outer Drive, Golfview, and Ford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Catherman were named co-chairmen of Area Two. This area is bounded by Park Street, Outer Drive and Gertrude.

Mrs. Arthur Strickert will lead the campaign in Area Three, west of Grindley Park to Park Street to Scott to the city limits.

Mrs. John Tracz is chairman for Area Four which lies north of Cherry Hill Road and west of Telegraph Road.

Mrs. Coblenz will serve again as chairman of Area Five which is East of Telegraph Road, north of Cherry Hill Road, and west of Outer Drive.

Mrs. Bates Feuell will head the drive in Area Six as she did in 1966. Her area is bounded by Cherry Hill Road, Telegraph Road, and Trowbridge.

Mrs. Robert A. Cousins is chairman of Area Seven. Area Seven lies

south of Cherry Hill Road bounded by Outer Drive, Kean, and Telegraph Road.

bounded by Outer Drive, Village Road and Southfield.
Mrs. Matthew Koppinger is Area Nine's chairman. Area Nine is east of Grindley Park and south of Outer Drive.

Herald's Ten

1. Words/ Pleasant Valley Sunday-Monkees
2. More Love-Miracles
3. Step Out Of Your Mind-American Breed
4. I Wanna' Testify-Parliaments
5. Some Kind of Wonderful-Soul Bros. Six
6. All You Need Is Love/Rich Man-Beatles
7. Society's Child-Janis Ian
8. Carrie Ann-Hollies
9. Brown Eyed Girl-Van Morrison
10. I Like The Way-Tommy James

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Views on Sports

by Harvey Snelling

Anyone that has played a lot of baseball knows that the bunt is a very important part of the game. I am sure that the Tiger fans get very upset when the Tigers try to bunt and do a very poor job of it. They would be in first place if Mgr. Mayo Smith would give them more bunting practice and also make sure that the pitchers work harder to help their own game by being able to bunt properly.

What could all the good young pitchers in the Tiger Farm System be thinking about when the home club keeps using a pitcher that has lost 10 games in a row.

Chicago fans would really have a chance to yell their heads off if the White Sox and the Cubs would meet in the world series. Lots of fans are not aware that the Chicago Cubs are the only team in organized baseball without lights. One of their star players said his home park has the best lights in baseball, and he added, "We have the sunlights."

I am sure that most of the fans in this area hope the Tigers will be the team to meet the Cubs in October.

In the Dearborn Class A League, King Boring is the team to keep your eye on. After a slow start, they have started to move up and are now in second place.

The Summer Baseball program at St. Sebastian is rolling along real good. Mr. Wally Lits is in charge, and the Spitfire team is in first place in the T-Ball league with a 8-0 record. This team is coached by Mr. Rafferty and Mr. Cullen. In the hard ball league, the Braves are on top with a 6-2 record, with the Spitfires right behind with 5-3.

Our best wishes go to Miss Betty Ann Dull of 4507 Lincoln, Dearborn Heights, on being selected by the National Wheel Chair Athletic Association to represent the United States in the Wheel Chair to be held next week in England. Betty Ann is partially paralyzed, and she is a 19 year old student at Wayne State. Betty will swim in the 50 yard free style and breaststroke races.

A different kind of fan--Nowadays the Detroit Tigers need all the fans they can get. At my house, our parakeet has been a Tiger fan for over two years. We've taught him to say "Go Tigers," and he has been saying it quite a lot lately. Come on Tigers, don't let ALL you fans down.

Two good games in the Dearborn Midget Class at Ford Field saw Farr's Barber Shop come from behind to defeat Adray's Eldorado Team 8 - 6.

Steve Heaviland had a home run for Adray's, but the big bat came from pitcher Ed Sedo who had a 3 base hit to tie the game in the 4th inning and came back with a home run to win the game in the 7th inning. Both Teams have a 7-4 record for a first place tie.

Good Turnout For Youth Fitness Program

The fifth annual Youth Fitness Program of Inkster was held at Westwood Park last week. A good turnout of adults and children saw City Manager Ralph DeSantis, Recreation Director Melvin Bailey and Assistant Recreation Director Clark McCormack as they presented ribbons to the winners.

The eight playground locations sent a total of 144 participants and 108 won ribbons. Of this total, 84 have qualified to represent Inkster in the Metropolitan Youth Fitness Program held at Lower Hiron Park on July 27.

The opening ceremonies began at 1:00 P.M. with the march of the participants onto the field, the national anthem, and the torch lighting ceremony. The torch carrier was Valerie Smith of Demby Park. The mass calisthenics were led by Jim Schneider, followed by the field events. The winners of each event are as follows: Boys - 50 Yd. Dash, Dash-Class A, Mike Bonnam, Class B, Jim Sanky, Class C, Mike Fowler. Softball throw, Class A, Zack Conley, Class B, Dan Olschanski, Class C, BonDunsmore. Hop, Step, & Jump - Class A- Wally Kasper, Class B, Bill Schneider, Class C, Kim Skinner. Running Broad Jump - Class A, Warren Wood, Class B, Steve Sharpley, Class C, Harwish Herbison, Standing Broad Jump - Class A, John Mackowski, Class B, Kyle Selma, Class C, James Ramsey. Caning - Class A, Charles

Lacey, Class B; Milton Hives, Class C, Bill Selma. Girls - 50 Yd. Dash, Class A, Karen Smith, Class B, Ann Pitts, Class C, Pat Lockhart, Softball throw - Class A, Marci Brubaker, Class B, Abby Dunsmore, Class C, Pam Roots, Hop, Step & Jump - Class A, Given Hanble, Class B, Eleanor Dixon, Class C, Debbie Lay, Running Broad Jump, Class A, Darlene Moses, Class B, Sandra Franklin, Class C, Teresa Jones, Standing Broad Jump - Class A, Kathy Hanble, Class B, Sheryll Mickels, Class C, Naomi Townsend, Shuttle Relay Class A, Art Thomas, Willie Ealey, Val Smith, Marjorie Smith - Class B, Charles Eldridge, Ken Walton, Shirley Dukes, Cecile Blakley, Class C, Keith Giesler, Dale Pelton, Debbie Haney, Rene Hancock.

The Youth Fitness Trophy was won by Oak Grove Park. This trophy is awarded to the one park selected by point system involving sportsmanship, conduct, and appearance during the Youth Fitness Program. Points were awarded on the basis of 5 for first place, 3 for second place, and 1 for third place. The total points for each park were Oak Grove 76, Westwood 59, Demby 48, Bele Aire 38, Northwest 31, LeMoyn 18, Parkwood 11, and Tomlinson 4. City Manager, Ralph A. DeSantis presented the trophy to Oak Grove Park directors Frank Harrington and Mayme Barnes.

In the other game, Cougar's Dave Wylie had a grand slam home run in the last inning to defeat the Adray Cardinal team 8-4.

Mr. Bob Cousy, former Boston Celtic All Star basketball player, is now telling everyone about the harmful problems of cigarette smoking. His views are--If you don't smoke now don't start. And if you do smoke you should quit now because you will quit later on anyway.

Stolen Car

Robert Donald Holts, 751 Burlingame, Detroit stood mute when arraigned before Municipal Judge Ralph B. Guy on the charge of "Knowingly have Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle." He waived examination and was ordered bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial by Municipal Judge Ralph B. Guy who set bond at \$500.00

Expo 67

Expo 67's restaurants--more than 100 of them--will all have their prices posted outside, so there will be no possibility of hidden costs for the visitors. Prices will range from \$1 for a meal up to \$15 for the more elegant restaurants, and Expo 67 is keeping a tight control on quality--even to the point of having a dietitian decide on the exact percentage of fat that a restaurant can put into its hamburger.

The Gendarmerie Francaise, the French military performing troupe, will bring 750 officers and men, 130 horses, and one woman, Miss Jacqueline Trenta, its assistant director, to Expo 67 next August. The Gendarmerie itself is scheduled to arrive on August 8. Eight days before that, its chef will arrive to get himself set up in a kitchen so he can prepare all the meals for the troupe. He is bringing with him 50 barrels of wine, both red and white.

Parcel Post Deliveries Expanded In Dearborn

Parcel post deliveries in Dearborn, Michigan will be expanded from five to six days a week as of July 29, 1967, was announced by Postmaster Martin.

This is in line with a recent directive from Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien following the signing of the Post Office Department appropriation bill by President Johnson. The legislation contains an \$8.5 million item for restoration of the six-day a week delivery which had been cut back in May 1964 as an economy measure.

Postal customers served by "motorized" letter carriers have been receiving six-day deliveries all along. They were not covered by the 1964 cut back inasmuch as carriers on vehicles can deliver parcels of any size. Customers living on routes served by foot carriers have received larger parcels from a five-day a week parcel post route covered by a truck. Car-

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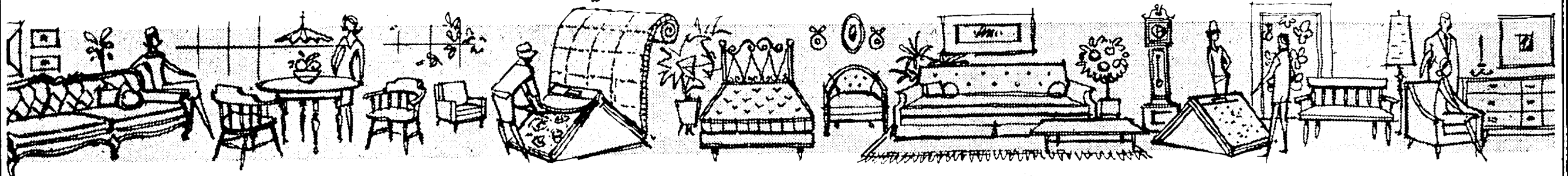
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