—Boozer signs

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terms to play in the American Football League.

And two others, also from Morgan, are expected to ink National Football League pacts over the weekend.

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BOOZER REPORTEDLY was paid a bonus of $60,000 to sign with the New York Jets of the AFL. The Maryland State youngster also won a 2-year contract that will net him $105,000.

This is, by far, the largest sum ever paid a prospect from a CIAA school.

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FULLBACK CLARENCE Scott and end Everett Fullwood of Morgan have accepted contract terms extended by the Houston Oilers of the AFL.

Tackle Tom Carr and fullback Ken Duke, also from Morgan's undefeated Orange Blossom Classic champions, were drafted by the Baltimore Colts. While there has been no official word to the effect that Carr and Duke have reached agreement, it is suspected that Morgan's calling of a Monday press conference has to do with the situation.

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THE JET'S DEAL WITH Boozer, like their previous signings of bonus babies Joe Namath and John Huarte, is not wrapped in the secrecy that surrounds the negotiations involving the four Morgan athletes.

However, the AFRO guess is that Scott, Fullwood, Carr and Duke will play next year at salaries totalling $100,000.

Their bonuses, not nearly matching that of Boozer, should approximate $40,000,-averaging out to $10,000 apiece.

—SS game

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not later than the following Thursday, 4:30 p.m.

For Friday listings - no later than the following Monday, 4:30 p.m.

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—Macht resigns

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Mr. Macht, confined to Sinai Hospital, also used the occasion of his resignation to issue a ringing plea to save the Legal Service Program, which was defeated by a unanimous vote in the City Council Monday.

The complete text of his defense of the Legal Plan, follows:

"I feel compelled to speak out in favor of providing legal assistance to the poor of our city. The concept of law is one of man's most noble social inventions, roots that go back to the beginning of our civilization itself.

"There is nothing that I have learned during the time that I have been associated with the war against poverty which I believe more strongly than the fact that the poor people need legal aid and that this service is presently not available to them in anywhere near the magnitude of their needs.

"Law and legal representation are the foundations of our democratic government. Poor people are highly vulnerable because they often do not know or understand all of their rights under the law.

"It is with a sense of deepest regret that I learned the members of the City Council saw fit to refuse their constituents from the inner city such a basic righ as a legal service.

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"**I CANNOT** understand how, on the one hand, they could claim to represent these people in the city government, while, at the same time, they would refuse legal service.

"I strongly urge the citizens of Baltimore to support the Community Action in its effort to provide legal service to poor people."

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MR. MACHT'S resignation from the agency leaves two vacancies on the 11-member commission in addition to a third spot now inactive due to the illness of J. Percy Bond, who represents the Department of Education on CAA.

An ordinance to appoint four persons to the commission whose annual income is at or below the national poverty level of $3,000 is still pending in City Council.

Meantime, councilmen are increasing the intensity and frequency of their attacks on the entire Anti Poverty program, in which some are threatening to destroy through cutting the heart out of the city's share of the budget.

Meanwhile, program officials and community groups are voicing anger and disappointment at the action of the lawmakers.

—Housing bill

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sary trouble."

The passage of a strong bill, such as the one presented to the City Council, CORE feels, "would prevent the extension of unethical and undemocratic practices."

CORE states its position for an unaltered bill on "open occupancy legislation with no exceptions."

CORE says it has the support of the Federation of Civil Rights Organizations, and "all citizens who have suffered too long from the pangs of racism."

—Football fill-in

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kets to the Redskins-Steelers tilt two weeks from now.

An official entry blank is inside.

Drop all guesses in the mail to the AFRO no later than midnight of the Saturday prior to the game you're guessing.

Earliest postmark wins all ties, so get those prize-winning score guesses in now!

—Briefs

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ceed him.

· In another Kremlin reshuffle, Deputy Premier Alexander Shelepin was relieved of that post as well as his post as head of the Party's watchdog agency to devote all his time to party affairs.

VIETNAM BATTLE

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops were locked in battle Thursday with entrenched Communist forces about 40 miles south of Da Nang where a crack government ranger battalion suffered "heavy casualties" in the first contact with the Viet Cong Wednesday.

RENDEZVOUS SUNDAY

Gemini control Thursday decided on a day-early Sunday launch of Gemini 6 to send two more astronauts aloft for rendezvous with Gemini 7 Spacemen Borman and Lovell. The pair was reported cooling off in space after an uncomfortably hot night as they passed the two-million-mile mark in their space endurance flight.

L. B. J. SPEAKS TO LABOR

SAN FRANCISCO — President Johnson addresses AFL-CIO by telephone at opening of organized labor's 19th anniversary convention.

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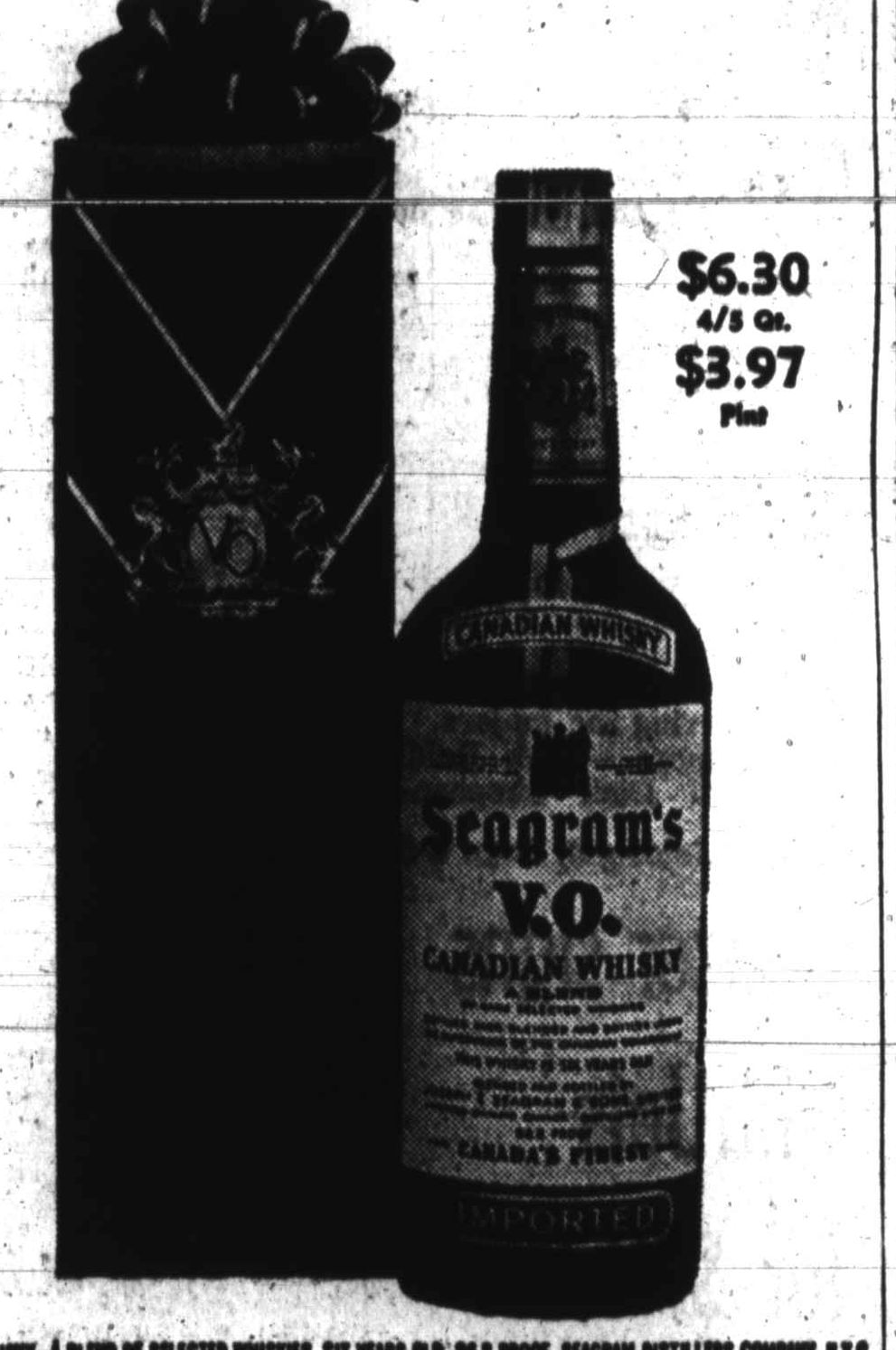

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How The Baltimore Draft Board Decides Who Goes, Who Stays

By RAY ABRAMS

An employee at the State headquarters of the Selective Service was on the phone to one of the local draft boards the other day.

"All right then, Mrs. B—" he was saying. "Use the seven older ones first and then get 30 who are past their 18th birthday.

"Born in 1947. That's right," he said and hung up the phone. Before him was a stack of folders. He picked the top one and went to work on it.

It added up to an example of how hard pressed some of the local boards are when it comes to meeting the demands of the rising draft quotas.

Draftees non include those 19 years of age. A short time ago it was 22 and 23 and already in someareas, 18-year olds are being readied for potential induction.

Starting this January, married men here who are not fathers will no longer be deferred. They barely missed being called up this month.

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SOMETIME THIS spring, the age limit of eligibility will pass beyond the 26 year mark. It used to be the case that a qualified man who had reached that age without having been inducted was "safe." In a few months, that will no longer be true.

According to Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, head of the Selective Service in Maryland, men between the ages of 26 and 35 who have at any time had deferments soon will be eligible for call up.

This group is small compared to the over 6,000 childless married men who are now draftable. But the State is out to use all its resources.

In the 26 to 35 category, the youngest will be taken first. This is unlike the procedure used to select those under 26 when the oldest are picked first.

In the under 26 category, no one who is 25 for example, is called until those who are older have been taken.

The selection is made according to date of birth and the difference of a single day is considered.

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THOUGH MARRIED men are being called, a married man who is also a father, or who has a child on the way, has no need to worry.

Gen. Stanwood does not expecti that things will get bad enough to call fathers to duty.

Those who are married and are expecting the birth of a child must get their physicians to make a positive statement that a child is on the way.

That statement must be forwarded to the draft board. While the wife is pregnant, the husbandwill not be called. When the child is born, the birth certificate must be filed with the board and at that time the father gets his 3A deferment.

Under the system, only those who are 1A are subject to being called by their local draft boards. But because a person is classed 1A does not mean that he will satisfy the standards set by the Armed Forces.

As a matter of fact, only 50 per cent of those called qualify. Of the rejects, half can not satisfy the physical requirements, the others fail because of law intelligence. Some are refused because of moral reason. The latter number Gen. Stanwood said, was low.

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THE REASON for the high rate of rejection is not because the young men of today are different from those who answered the call in World War II or Kora.

"The young men of today are the same fine young men we have always had," explained Gen. Stanwood, who has been in the same post since his appointment in 1940.

"The armed forces have raised their standards, that's all," he added.

Another reason for the rejection rate is the fact that the present emergency is not termed as drastic as either World War II or Korea.

The change in standards of qualification occurred in 1948. At that time, the racial draft quota was eliminated.

"We don't know what the race of a man is," Gen. Stanwood stated, adding: "And we are not in the least bit interested in race."

It was a different story during World Wars I and II. In those conflicts the armed forces were mostly segregated.

The way the Selective Service operates, a registrant is considered 1A until he proves to the satisfaction of his board (an appeal procedure is available) that he fits another qualification.

At present, a student at any college, university of "similar institution" (and here no distinction is being made between an accredited institution and one which is not), can be deferred as long as the dean will certify that the student is doing satisfactory work.

"The local boards, until now, have been liberal about student deferments, but now boards will be more particular before giving student deferments," Gen. Stanwood declared.

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IN DISCUSSING the deferment which conscientious objectors are entitled to, the head of Selective Service said that those who claim such status have to do so on more than mere personal philosophy or on social ideas.

Such persons have to convince the boards that they have had a history of subscribing to beliefs that are opposed to participation in war.

Pacifists differ in their objections to armed conflicts. Some refuse to participate in active combat, but have no objection to serving in the armed forces as medics or truck drivers or clerical aids. Such persons are inducted but are not required to fight.

Those who on grounded beliefs are opposed to any participation in war are, when deferred, allowed to spend two years working in hospitals, on farms— in any way which is beneficial to the community.

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WHERE A man has the scientific knowledge or technical skill which is needed in the national interest, he may be in a position to secure a deferment.

There is a special committee, composed of experts, who gives advice to local boards in such matters. The opinions of the committee are only advisory and the board, in proper cases, can disregard the findings of the experts.

Persons in certain apprenticeship programs are subject to deferment. Gen Stanwood wouldn't elaborate on the programs which qualify for special treatment beyond saying that the programs would have to be in the national interest.

Teachers can also secure deferments, at least until the end of the school year. Doctors and dentists can be deferred if the need for their services in the community is essential.

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THE THING TO remember is the temporary nature of the classification. The time may come, when the national interest negates all else.

At such times the deferred are no longer special and are called to serve.

With the increased draft quotas, deferments in all areas are being restricted.

As the number of men needed increases, the deferments decrease.

The call last February was for 41 men from the entire state. This past month the state had to supply 595.

DEC. 12

The Baltimore Fellowship House will hold Hanukkah and Christmas celebrations at 3200 N. Hilton St., from 4-7 p.m. This is a family affair with activities for both young and old.

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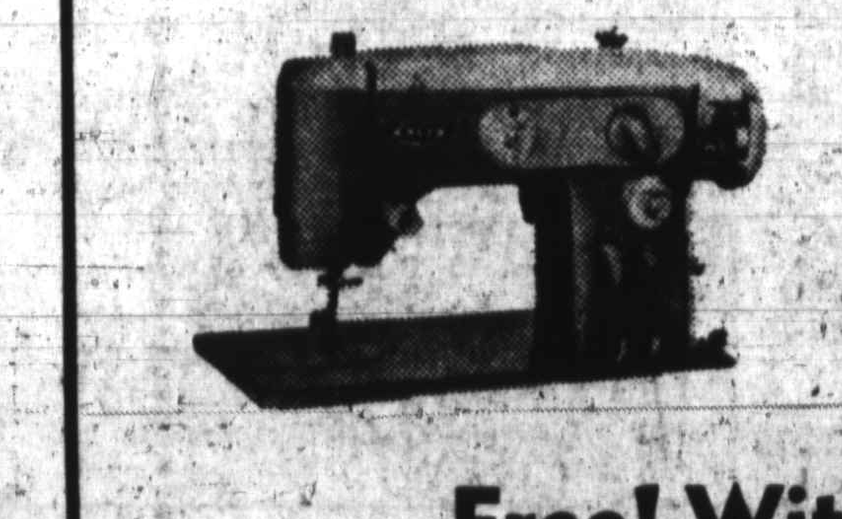

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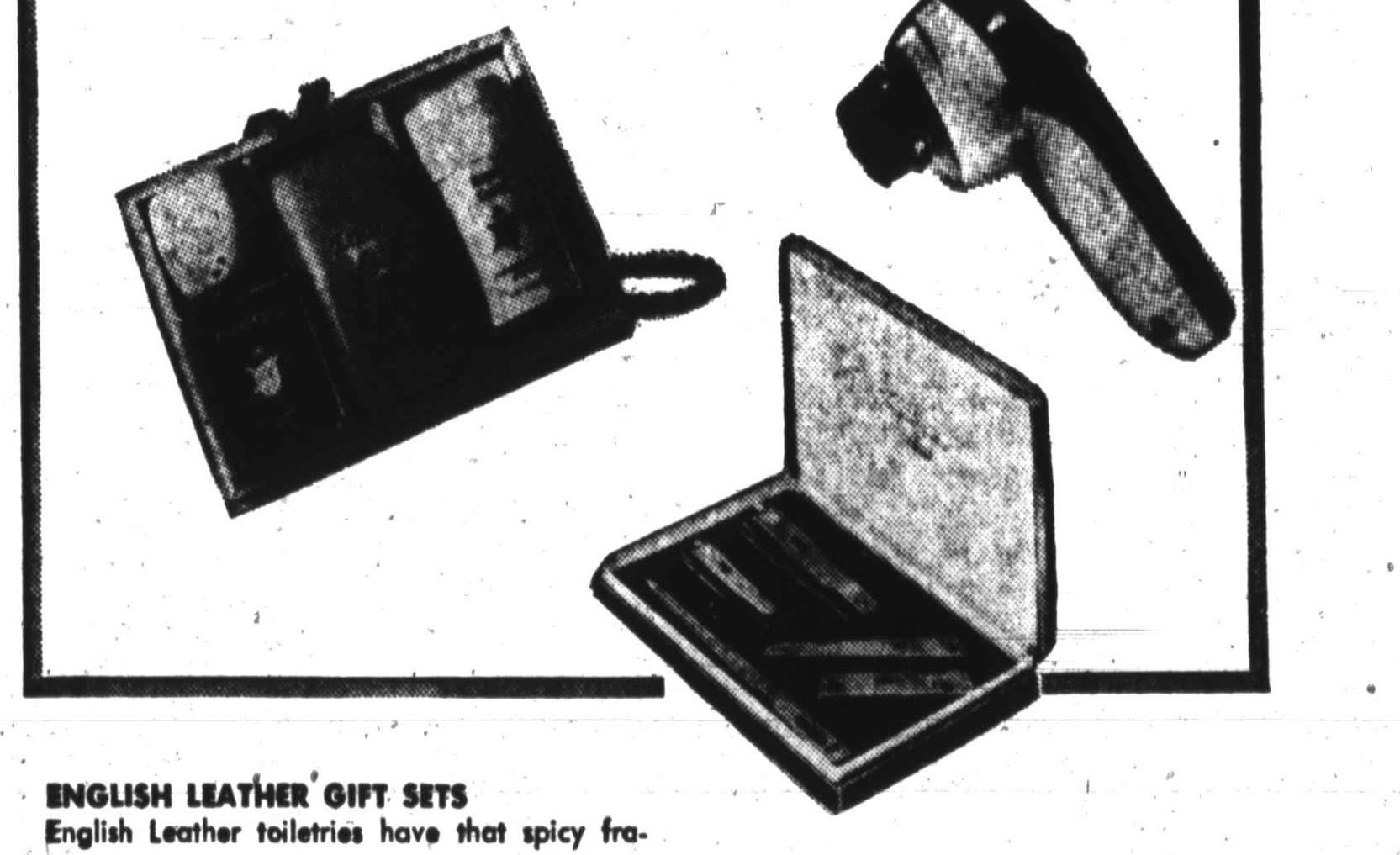

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