# Builds **New Bomb**er Speed Of 400 MPH

Cost Of Raising Child

nomics department of Wayne uni-

versity has come up with a dis-

\$10,000 to raise a child to the age

After surveys, the department

found that to be the cost of rais-

with an income of \$2,500 a year.

The outlay starts with birth ex-

penses of \$250. From then on the

Clothes for a teen-age boy cost

The department doesn't include

the value of the mother's services,

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) - The

C. W. Jarrett, Tower City, said

question was, do rabbits eat toma-

30 of his tomato stalks underwent a systematic snipping and sympa-

Other residents in the Tower

City area, however, rushed to the

bunnies' defense. They said they

Pitcher, 60, Maintains

LAKEVIEW, Wis .- (UP)-Char-

lie Beyer, who'll be 60 next Febru-

ary, has pitched baseball and soft-

Farmer Has Come Far

CHICAGO (UP) - The farmer

ward efficiency during the last cen-

according to the World Book En-

"Body" Is Flour Sack

NEW YORK (UP) - A police

floating in the East River brought

out two radio cars, a carful of de-

apparently had fallen off a ship.

far-striking B-29, the new B-50

bombers, air forces officials say.

But today.

In Last 125 Years

tury and a quarter.

other countries.

feed one city dweller.

It Keeps You Young

smackers into a tomato.

for tomatoes.

view softball team.

lings.

which it admits are considerable.

Rabbits Eat Tomatoes?

Apparently Not

less than for a girl, but on the

Put At \$10,000

redited With ent Improve-

ES BROCK taff Correspondent u (UP)—The air indard, long-range 50-is expected at field this fall, acing a boy or girl in a family of five als of the air base to the giant B-29s. bal striking force. the pride of Gen. major items are \$2,755 for clothing, ing, chief of the for 18 years, \$3,333 for clothing, command. Gen. best position to \$1,150 for education, \$570 for inw super-bomber, cidentals and \$413 for health and nts improvements recreation. cent of the design

eatures of the B-50 other hand, he eats more esman's catalog of speed approaches or cruising speed aster than that of o miles per hour ing speed of any of flying as far. 3 500 horsepower tney Wasp major 59 per cent more B-29, and are the toes or don't they?"

s Unchanged nements have left B-29's overall dior five feet added tail fin Constant pitch, electrically

ded propellers are

h of the 28-cylin-

ype power plants

plane put in pro-

features retained the central gunwhich permits a turrel, except the bits, he said, didn't seem to care rel of turrets other concentrate fire get which may be

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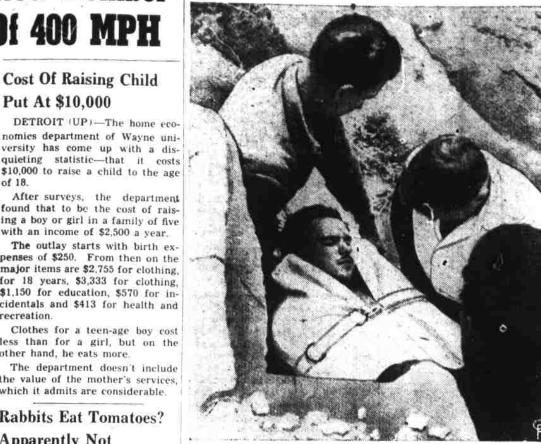
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### HOIST 200-POUNDER TO SAFETY



WASHED FROM THE ROCKS while fishing near San Pedro, Calif., Walter Stockwell, 24, who weighs 200 pounds, is shown after he had been hoisted by rescuers up a 200-foot cliff. Firemen shown attending him dropped ropes to Stockwell, who was struggling desperately in the water, having suffered a broken leg. (International Soundphoto)

### a systematic snipping and sympathetic neighbors blamed it on the Colonel's Notebooks Reveal Story Of Tragic Days In Prison Camps

By ANN SHEPARD

have yet to see a rabbit put his United Press Staff Correspondent MADIGAN ARMY HOSPITAL, Wash. -(UP)-It took a middle-Robert McDowell, research chief aged army colonel seven small for the Pennsylvania Game Comcardboard-covered notebooks to mission, experimented. He placed describe the ways in which several some rabbits in a pen with an asthousand men died. sortment of vegetables. The rab-

The dirty, closely-written pages were completed during 40 months free in five Japanese prison campsfrom O'Donnell in the Philippines to Mukden in Manchuria

Notebook one-it's the same kind of notebook given to second grade pupils for practicing penmanshiphas an entry written in a warehouse shortly after the Bataan death march.

ball for more than 40 years and is "We are sleeping in shifts, since there isn't room for everyone to Beyer now pitches for the Lakelie down at the same time. This morning the Japs got mad because "Baseball keeps a man young," of the dirt on the floor and made he says. "I feel just like the kid I some of our soldiers get down on was years back. Never get stiff at their knees and eat the fifth. " ... an the next day after a game like

Col. Harry Skeery of the Army some of these 40-year-old strip- Engineers turned the page and

Day by Day Story

"There's really not much in here -just the day by day story of how we lived, and the names of the men I knew in Wainwright's army. When word reached me that someone had has made wide strides forward to- died, I jotted it down for the rec-

The colonel was at Madigan Hos-In 1787, the surplus food pro- pital for a final check by army docduced by 19 farmers was needed to tors before reporting to an army

I'm going through the notecpclopedia, 19 farmers can feed 56 books again just to see if there's city folks in this country and ex- anything written down that I've Little Linda Has forgotten that should have been report enough to feed 10 people in ported to the War Department." Eleven Grandparents

"There's one part in the late notebook I'll never forget. It was two years ago this month at Mukden. They sent paratroopers into alarm reporting a human torso the camp. We thought maybe they were Dutch soldiers, because we'd never seen paratroopers before. tectives and a police launch. It When the Japs let them walk out turned out to be a sack of flour that of the camp alive, we knew some-

Two Cups of Rice "That night we got two cups of Russell Roe Page, both 21, stands as the greatest of the heavy rice apiece -- the most we'd had

let us have some Red Cross boxes the first we'd seen."

Official notice of the end of the war came from a Russian colonel The diary describes it:

"The Russian officer raised has right arm and shouted something. The interpreter translated it. He said. From this moment you are

"Then he said, 'I bid you a good night-the first you have enjoyed in many years.

"What a day this has been . . Good night, my dear family, and good night, my departed comrades," the page ended.

The colonel has been awarded the distinguished service cross, the silvar star, bronze star and legion

Still a Little Tired

"I'm stil la little tired, I guess," the colonel said. His skin is still marked from beri beri.

"The thing that has tired us all the most was the senseless things they did just to make us act like animals. So many things, just to degrade us. But you can't degrade Americans, you know." The colonel settled his gold-rimmed glass more firmly.

"There's just one thing that bothers me about being back. Now all my civilian friends think I'm a military expert. The other day, a man in Portland said, 'Harry, when do you think we'll drop the next atomic bomb?"

"If anyone asks me that again think I'll punch his nose in.

MT, VERNON, III-(AP)-Little Linda Jane Page, born recently at nearby Ewing, has a surprise in store when she begins to sit up and take notice-of eleven grandpar-

The grandparents include a 39year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lena Page of Ewing. Altogether there are four grandparents and seven great grandparents.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs

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that since his November experi- inches of snow. Australia and Hawaii.

Schaefer in his original experi- porating. nent loaded a supply of dry ice 3. Seeding of a super-cooled 000 years ago, in the Cambrian it died an dsank in the soil of the

NEW YORK-(UP)-Vincent J. Snow fell The same technique is but that it is "highly important Schaefer started something when used to produce rain in warm that the techniques be followed

> To those who would try to make snow or rain, Schaefer offers this

cloud should be at least 500 feet Cchaefer, who worked his way thick to initiate any appreciable up through the ranks at General change in the cloud. Such a cloud been collected in the rocks of Vir-Electric to become one of the com- two miles thick can produce only ginia's Shenandoah Valley. pany's top scientists, has revealed about .14 of an inch of rain, or 1.5

ing and rain-making experiments ing a super-cooled cloud should be in Louisiana, Washington, Oregon, no larger than necessary to drop Arizona and California; and in through the super-cooled region Chile, Mexico, Cuba, South Africa, Pellets the size of a pea will fall tailed sea animals. several thousand feet before eva-

pellets into an ariplane. He had cloud is most effective when dry-geological period. They were earth.

ice is dispensed meagerly. A gradual distribution of one-and-onehalf pounds per square mile proves

4. Amount of humidity or moisture in atmosphere beneath the cloud should be determined. If this atmosphere is too dry, any precipitation caused may evapo-

rate before it reaches the ground. Schaefer believes that the "tremendous interest shown throughout the world is certainly a boon cloud. The pellets were dropped to quick further development,"

> Scientists at the Smithsonian Institution are studying the life cycle of earth's most ancient known animals—the trilobites. Fossils of such animals have

These animals were shelled crab-like creatures, more closely ment, there has been snow-mak- 2. Dry-ice pellets used for seed- resembling the king crabs of No. Sa America's Atlantic Coast than any- any fossil remains. thing else living but only remotely, if at all, related to those long

It is believed the trilobites first

City Treasurer Lightens

Taxpayers' Burden BUFFALO, N. Y .- (UP)-Treasurer Radcliffe Dann has thrown new light on the problem of skeptical taxpayers who claimed they were being short-changed at tity

hall, "Actually no one was in error," Dann said. "The taxpayers just didn't have enough light to count

their change, Dann, who last year removed from the office walls all funeral directors' advertising calendars to give the customers "more cheerful surroundings," has installed a new lighting system costing \$3,200,

Scooter Speeded In Court

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)-A motor scooter operator was charged with speeding here in the first case of its kind in Massachusetts.

among the first animals that left

From their studies, the Smithsonian scientists hope to put together a fairly complete life story time it acquired a shell to the time appeared on earth about 50,000,- of the individual trilobite from the



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