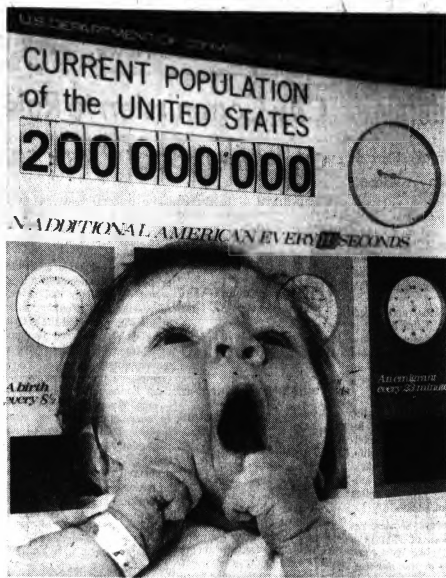




NO SURPRISE — This baby, symbolic of a birth every 17 seconds in the United States, h-hums at the 200-million population mark reached this morning, according to the demographic counter at the Commerce Department in Washington. Experts weren't surprised. They add the births and an immigrant per minute, and subtract a death every 17 seconds and an emigrant every 23 minutes to compute population.

200 Million of Us —at Least—in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States celebrates today a milestone some experts contend should have been observed more than two years ago — a population of 200 million people.

About 11 a.m. EST, this country — officially at least — becomes the fourth nation in the world — behind Communist China, India and the Soviet Union — in that order — to reach and pass 200 million.

Alexander B. Trowbridge, secretary of Commerce, under whose jurisdiction the Census Bureau falls, is to lead the celebration of the Commerce Department lobby where a census clock has been ticking off population gains for 40 years.

The clock now registers a net gain of one person every 14 1/2 seconds based on one birth every 17 seconds, one death every 17 seconds, an immigrant every 23 minutes and an emigrant every 23 minutes.

Timing is based on recent averages rather than actual births, deaths, arrivals and departures and the timing is changed as the averages change.

FIGURE CALLED LOW

A private group, the Population Reference Bureau, contends the basic calculations are all wrong. It says the Census Bureau missed 57 million Americans in the 1960 nose count.

Actually, the reference bureau said, the United States population probably surpassed 200 million in the spring of 1965 and could be at least 206 million now. It said its contention is based on 1960 census figures indicating there were far more Negro women than men,

and concluded some Negro males must not have been counted.

The Census Bureau conceded the possibility of a higher population but stuck by the basic fact on which the 200 million estimate is based — a 1960 population by its count of 179,323,175.

The 200 million figure includes not only U.S. residents but American servicemen abroad.

In the first census in 1790, the Bureau counted 3,929,214 Americans.

It took until 1915 to reach the first 100 million but the Bureau said the 200 million mark could be reached by the turn of the century, in only 33 years.

Here's a profile compiled by the Census Bureau of today's U.S. population:

- Females outnumber males 102 million to 98 million.
- 19 million Americans are under 5 years old.
- 19 million are over 65 years old.
- There are 175 million whites and 25 million nonwhite, mainly Negro.
- 91 million are married and 11 million widows and widowers.
- 120 million are old enough to vote, 6 million in college and 50 million in other schools.
- There are 33 million white collar workers and 21 million blue collar workers.
- 9 million Americans are foreign born.
- There are 125 million city dwellers, 33 million home owners and 123 million church members.
- And contrary to some reports, the bureau said, most Americans aren't under 25. The median age — half are older and half younger — is 27.7 years.

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Senate Schedule Set Social Security Action Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears ready to wrap up before Thanksgiving its work on one of the most sweeping Social Security bills ever considered by Congress.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has set early opening schedules for the next two days and obtained a strict limitation on debate on all remaining amendments. This is expected to bring final passage of the legislation on Wednesday.

The final form of the measure then will be determined in a conference between the Senate and House, which passed the bill last August.

In three days of debate last week,

the bill's managers succeeded in maintaining it in nearly the form in which it won Senate Finance Committee approval.

Many more amendments remain to be acted on. The biggest test is expected on a Republican move to substitute the House bill for the version worked out by the finance panel.

SENATE DECISION

In passing on this, the Senate will determine whether it wants to go along with a much larger benefit increase and also much higher taxes that the committee wrote into the legislation.

The committee's bill would assure all

persons now on the benefit rolls at least a 15 per cent increase with a 59 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale.

The minimum payment would be raised from the present \$44 a month to \$70.

The House voted for a boost of at least 12 1/2 per cent in benefits and a \$50 minimum.

MAJOR DIFFERENCE

On the tax side, the big difference between the two versions is in the eventual wage base on which the payroll levies would be paid.

The House voted to boost the base to

\$7,600 a year from the present \$6,600. The Senate Finance Committee plan would raise the base to \$8,000 next year and eventually to \$10,000 in 1972.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said he'll propose this week a rider to the bill, calling for a joint congressional committee to study health care.

Kennedy said yesterday the proposed committee should study everything from costs to methods of achieving greater health care efficiency.

Evacuation End Expected; Blast Threat Is Over

NEWTON, Ala. (AP) — Residents of Newton, evacuated because of the danger of an explosion after a railroad tank car of deadly chlorine was derailed Saturday, were expected to be permitted to return home today.

An emergency call brought additional water pumps after one pump broke down as fire fighters tried to cool the tank car.

Officials said the danger of an explosion apparently is passed. However, it

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was not announced immediately when the residents would be permitted to return home.

Newton, with a population of about 3,000, was deserted except for state patrol officers who cruised the town to guard against looting.

Only a few firemen and rescue workers remained at the scene of the wreck where small fires continued to threaten to set off the tank car containing 100,000 gallons of chlorine.

News Flash

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israeli guns pounded a U.N. refugee camp along the Jordan River today, killing 14 persons and wounding 28, a Jordan army communique said.

Woman in City Fire Murdered

A routine autopsy performed Saturday on a Pontiac woman who had apparently died of burns in a fire at her home earlier that morning revealed that she had been brutally murdered, according to city police.

Investigators said doctors at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital discovered Mrs. John T. Johnson, 36, of 412 California had suffered a fractured skull and was strangled prior to the fire.

They said a metal coat hanger was found twisted about her neck.

Mrs. Johnson's charred body was found by firemen in the combination bedroom-kitchen of the house — scene of a \$7,000 pre-dawn blaze which took nearly two hours to extinguish.

Mrs. Johnson's husband, a General Motors Truck and Coach Division employe, was at work at the time.

It was at first thought the fire was caused by careless smoking, but subsequent investigation showed traces of kerosene spread about the room, according to police.

APPARENTLY SET

Detectives Dallas Flesher and Billie Irwin said the blaze was apparently set in an effort to hide the slaying.

They said the skull fracture was caused by a blow with a blunt instrument, and the force of the hanger did internal damage to Mrs. Johnson's neck.

The investigation is in its preliminary stages, and there are no suspects as yet, according to Flesher.

Waterford District Votes on Millage Hike Today

Electors of the Waterford Township School District began going to the polls at 7 a.m. today to vote on a proposed 7 1/2-mill property tax increase for a five-year period from 1968 through 1973.

The eight precincts will remain open until 8 tonight.

School officials contend the additional local funds are needed to avoid drastic cutbacks in program and personnel.

If the proposition wins voter approval, it is undetermined how much of the 7 1/2 mills would be levied the first year — in December 1968.

School officials estimate 7 1/2 mills would raise about \$112,000 in additional revenue the first year.

SCHOOL BOARD POLICY

The board of education has maintained a policy that it will not levy

any more millage than is necessary for a given school year.

How much would be levied next year all boils down to how much state aid is forthcoming for the 1968-69 school year.

District educators claim \$1,320,000 in additional revenue, over what is anticipated, will be required to balance the 1968-69 school budget.

It is estimated that a 7 1/2 mill increase next year would add \$25 in taxes to a home of \$7,000 market value; \$40 to a \$12,000 home; \$75 to a \$20,000 home; and \$112 to a \$30,000 home.

DISTRICT'S HISTORY

Waterford Township School District voters have a history of supporting the system's needs.

Of 34 millage and bond issue proposals put to district voters since 1946, 26 have passed.



MRS. JOHN T. JOHNSON

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Light Coating of Snow Is Due

The weatherman is forecasting a light coating of feathery white stuff on your sidewalks and windshields by morning.

Today's northwest winds at 6 to 14 miles will push in snow clouds.

By tonight the winds will become light and variable with the cold punctuated by snow showers. Tonight's low will fall in the 28-to-32 range.

Snow and cold will remain the order of the day through Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today, 20; tonight, 40; and tomorrow, 60.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 22. By 2 p.m. the mercury stood at 33.

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Devaluation of Pound Jolts World



SIGN OF THE TIMES — A printer for London's Sunday Express looks at a proof sheet bearing a headline announcing devaluation of the British pound. The Labor government move provoked matching devaluations in Spain, Ireland, Denmark, Israel and Hong Kong. Prime Minister Harold Wilson went on television last night to explain that the action is meant to spur British exports.

LONDON (AP) — Repercussions to the 14.3 per cent devaluation in the British pound rolled around the world today, and bitter discontent brewed at home among Laborites, Conservatives and angry men-in-the-street.

The government's announcement Saturday that the pound would be devalued from \$2.80 to \$2.40 provoked matching devaluations in Spain, Ireland, Denmark, Israel and the British colony of Hong Kong.

Fifteen other nations said they were undecided, while other nations kept their currency's ratio to the U.S. dollar steady.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson went on television last night to explain that the devaluation is meant to spur British exports and that the limping economy will have a chance to "break out of the straitjacket" of boom and bust.

Officers at Pontiac State and Community National banks said that there will undoubtedly be an indirect effect on local economy because of the devaluation of the pound.

Their concern is over the action of the U.S. Federal Reserve in increasing its discount rate from 4 to 4.5 per cent.

Edward Barker, president of Pontiac State Bank, said the new charge will ultimately effect the interest rate charged to businesses.

"Shortly before noon today the Central Illinois, one of the nation's largest banks, increased its prime rate of in-

terest from 5 1/2 to 6 per cent," Barker said.

"It is too early to tell how quickly the banking industry will follow that lead."

Most countries that devalued with Britain are suppliers of food and raw materials, meaning British buyers can import from them at the same old prices.

STAND TO GAIN

British salesmen stand to gain in countries that held fast.

The government is in effect giving them a 24.3 per cent subsidy to undercut

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their competition, increase their profits or a combination of both.

However, many prices on the home market will go up, resulting in a curtailment of buying.

The government hopes this will turn manufacturers to the export market so that Britain's balance of payments will move toward the black again.

Wilson's Conservative opposition reacted as expected. Tory leader Edward Heath charged that under Labor leadership Britain had been "reduced from a prosperous nation to an international pauper."

Wilson's Cabinet has been unanimous on devaluation and showed no sign of breaking up under the criticism.

An emergency debate on the crisis is scheduled in Parliament tomorrow and Wednesday.

Red China Foe Fights U.N. Entry

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — To substitute Communist (AP) — Foreign Minister Wei Chinese for Nationalist China delegates in the United Nations told the General Assembly to day that to seat Communist China in the United Nations would encourage Peking in aggression to the point where war would be necessary.

Wei's remarks were for the assembly's annual debate on the China issue.

"TRUE INTEREST"

The Chinese minister charged that the Cambodian ambassador Sambath launched the debate with introduction of a resolution in press-

to seat Peking. He said both Chinese regimes would be the independence of neighboring states" and U.N. membership would not "change their bel- ligence" but "only give them an opportunity to carry out their long-standing threat to 'reform' or rather destroy the United Nations."

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Birmingham Area News

City Commission to Rule on Trailer, Boat Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — In revised ordinance, the controversial proposal regarding the occupancy, parking and storage of house trailers, boats and trailer-

house trailers, boats and trailer- in the city will be up for ac- tion by the City Commissioners here tonight at 8 in the Municipal Building.

Several weeks ago a stricter proposed ordinance drew a large crowd of residents and several representatives of outdoor affilia- tions which appeared to elimi- nate any residential parking of such equipment.

Some of the revised restric- tions of the most disputed part — parking and storage—in- clude: no overnight parking of house trailers, boats, trailers on any public street or place; no oc- cupancy of trailers on private property for more than 48 hours; no hookups of utilities to a trailer no parking in front of homes on private property; no parking closer than 10 feet to any build- ing; and no parking of equip- ment between or at the side of dwellings for more than 30 consecutive days, or for more than 30 days in a six-month period.

Tool-Die Shops Face Deadline

REUTHER AT FUNERAL OF FATHER AS STRIKE LOOMS

DETROIT (AP) — While Walter P. Reuther attended the fu- neral of his father today, some- thing else was going on in the city. A strike by skilled tradesmen in Detroit area tool and die shops faced a 10 a.m. strike deadline in negotiations for a new con- tract with the Detroit Tooling Association.

A strike by skilled tradesmen could have a serious effect on the auto industry because the 54 shops represented by the as- sociation make vital parts needed in the production of new cars.

Meanwhile, the UAW contin- ued to put pressure on General Motors Corp., the only member of the Big Three auto makers without a new pact, as 4,300 members of Local 659 struck the Chevrolet V8 Engine plant in Flint, 55 miles northwest of De- troit.

The walkout was one in a se- ries of harassing short duration strikes authorized by the union to keep the giant auto maker from stockpiling new cars through the use of overtime.

TO END TODAY

A similar strike by 6,200 mem- bers of Local 899 at GM's Steer- ing Gear Division plants in Sag- inaw was to end today. They walked out at midnight Friday. The plants make vital gears in power and manual steering mechanisms for GM, Ford Mo- tor Co., Chrysler and American Motors.

Reuther was in his native Washington, W. Va., to attend the funeral of his father, Valentine Reuther, 83, who died Friday.

Because of the funeral, the union Friday set back its strike deadline on bargaining for 8,000 Chrysler Corp. salaried workers to Sunday. It had originally been set for Tuesday.

An agreement covering 95,000 hourly-rated UAW workers at Chrysler was ratified Friday. The union has not set a date for GM negotiations, which have been in limbo since contracts between the UAW and the Big Three auto makers expired Sept. 7. Ford and the UAW settled on a new three-year pact Oct. 22.

The union set today's skilled trades strike deadline last Thursday, charging "there has been no meaningful progress in contract talks between the union and the Detroit Tooling As- sociation, which represents the companies."

The move indicated that Reu- ther may try to wrap up the tool and die shop contracts before trying to win a new contract at GM. The old tool and die pact expired Oct. 31 and the union has been working since then to- ward an extension of the con- tract.

Deputies said he was arrested in the girl's car after a high-speed chase which ended when the vehicle went out of control.

FIVE ASSAULTS

Anders is a suspect in at least five assaults on area women and girls in the past two months.

In each case, the victim's at- tacker reportedly approached her as she was about to enter her car, then forced her at the point of a knife or pair of scis- sors to drive to a secluded place where the rape took place.

In the incident in which An- ders is charged, the woman, aged 25, was walking to her car at the Pontiac Mall when a man allegedly forced her to accompany him to a wooded area in Commerce Township where he reportedly raped her.

After refusing her purse, de- puties were told, the assailant "raped her again, then returned her to the Mall."

No Dividend

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors directors voted today to omit payment of a quarterly dividend. It was the ninth suc- cessive quarter without a divi- dend payment.

U.N. Plans on Mideast Up for Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A British resolution seeking a Middle East settle- ment was given the best chance of adoption among three headed for a vote in the U.N. Security Council today.

Delegates expected that the vote would come late tonight.

The three resolutions all would send a U.N. representa- tive to the Middle East to seek settlement of issues left in the wake of the June 5, 1967, Arab-Israeli war. In June, in- cluding withdrawal of Israeli troops from territory they seized.

But they differ over how he should work and what form the settlement should take as to the Israeli withdrawal from terri- tory seized in the war, an end to Arab belligerence against Is- rael, the fixing of borders, free- dom for Israeli shipping through disputed waterways and solu- tion of the Arab refugee ques- tion.

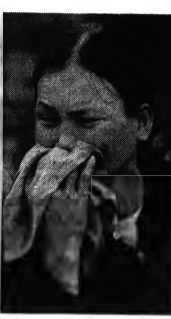
The British resolution, intro- duced Thursday 12 days after the others, has been widely hailed as "balanced."

Diplomatic sources said that at a meeting at the U.N. mission Sunday, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg joined Lord Caradon of Britain in rejecting suggestions for changes put forward by Ambassadors Jose Ma- ria Ruda of Argentina and Ger- aldo de Carvalho Silos of Brazil. They had been trying to merge the British resolution with an unpublished Argentine-Brazilian draft.

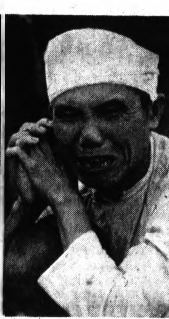
The informants said they be- lieved Brazil would vote for the British resolution. They said that if Argentina did also, it would have the nine votes nec- essary for adoption, because it already had those of Britain, the United States, Nationalist Chi- na, Canada, Denmark, Ethiopia and Japan.



VILLAGERS WEEP — Frightened South Vietnamese villagers were rounded up by U.S. Marines at Loc Son, South Vietnam, during a sweep of the area.



Leathernecks found hidden bunkers in the village and proceeded to gather the villagers for questioning on North Vietnamese activity in the region.



AP Wirephoto

Girl Returns; Father, GOP Leader, Mum

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Elizabeth "Liz" Schoeneck, the runaway teen-age daughter of a New York State Republican chairman, was back at home today, but her 18-day odyssey re- mained a mystery.

Charles A. Schoeneck Jr. told a reporter he would say nothing about how or where his daughter had been found.

Syracuse police said she re- turned Saturday from Yellow Springs, Ohio, home of liberal Antioch College, where she had been living with an unidentified couple.

NO POLICE COMMENT

Yellow Springs Police Chief James McKee, contacted Sun- day, declined any comment on the matter.

Liz, a brown-eyed blonde, was reported missing Nov. 1, after leaving a note that police said expressed an interest in the hip- pie movement in New York's East Village. A search of the Flower Kingdom proved futile, however.

Liz was an honor student at a select Syracuse girls' school.

N. Viets Surround, Batter Paratroopers

SAIGON (AP) — North Viet- namese regulars surrounded U.S. paratrooper battalion on a hill near the Cambodian border in South Vietnam's central high- lands today and, with heavy ground assaults and mortar at- tacks, inflicted heavy casualties. An American re- port reached the scene at dusk.

The battalion of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade was out for 24 hours before the re- inforcements arrived to break the Communist attack and bring out dead and wounded. Heavy enemy ground fire kept rescue helicopters away.

Associated Press correspond- ent John Lengel reported from Dak To, about 15 miles from the fighting, the heavy Communist fire set off a huge explosion in- volving U.S. personnel, possi- bly causing heavy casualties. It could not be determined immediately what caused the blast.

The fighting, perhaps the most vicious yet in the high- lands campaign, came as U.S. planes bombed the Hanoi-Haiphong area for the fifth straight day on Sunday. The attacks in- cluded blows against the fifth and sixth targets to come off the Pentagon's restricted list in four days. They are a concrete plant and a barge yard near Hanoi.

The U.S. Command an- nounced the loss of four planes, bringing the total number of losses over the North to 749 air- craft. The four planes carried six crewmen, all of whom are missing.

The belief grew among U.S. commanders that the Commu- nists around Dak To are trying to do what they achieved earlier this year just before the Demili- tarized Zone—draw large Amer- ican forces away from thickly populated areas and pin them down in the sparsely settled mountains.

Scott Romney to Tour New Hampshire

"I am an underdog in New Hampshire and I have to over- come a tremendous lead," Gov. Romney said Saturday when he announced his candidacy.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of Cal- ifornia and former Vice Presi- dent Richard M. Nixon are con- sidered likely runners in the primary race.

Scott Romney and campaign- ers plan to make a 50-city tour "to get people to know more about George Romney."

Young Romney is a student at Harvard Law School.

South Korean Dies in Clash With Reds

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A South Korean army officer was killed today in a brief but fier- ce border clash on the central front in Korea, about 45 miles north of Seoul, South Korean De- fense Ministry sources reported.

They said the fight developed when South Korean sentinels discovered North Korean regu- lars south of the demilitarized zone. Defending forces fired more than 100 rounds of howitz- er shells and repelled the en- emy, they added.

A second lieutenant in charge of a forward unit pursuing the infiltrators was killed. No North Korean casualties were found.

The North Korean version of the clash, as broadcast from Pyongyang, said U.S. forces fired hundreds of shells into North Korean positions "to pro- vide a new war."

"All the incidents taking place lately on the military demar- cation line clearly show that the U.S. imperialist aggressors are further expanding war pro- vocation maneuvers, wantonly trampling underfoot the Korean ar- mists agreement..." the broadcast added.

N. Viet Aide Vows No Deal

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet- nam said his nation would never negotiate a compromise settle- ment of the war because it would raise the spectre of an other Munich, Radio Hanoi said today.

The communist radio broad- cast a long question-and-answer session between the premier and Olivier Todd, a French news- man. It did not say when the interview was made. The broad- cast was monitored here.

"Our struggle is a struggle of principles," Dong said. "And when principles of such great- ness, such importance, are in- volved, there is no compromise. There cannot be any compro- mise."

"Think of Munich," he said. "That is why there is no com- promise possible."

(Some Western Commentators have cited Munich as the best reason for not negotiating with North Vietnam. Britain and France virtually surrendered Czechoslovakia to Adolf Hitler in Munich in 1938 in the mis- taken belief that this appease- ment would prevent war.)

Storm Kills 12 in California

Mud Slides, Floods Start Rainy Season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tons of oozing rock and mud flooded homes, leaving at least 12 dead today in the wake of the terri- ble storm that marked the be- ginning of southern California's rainy season.

The mud slides and flood- waters mowed hundreds of campers in the Angeles National Forest and killed a 12-year-old Boy Scout who was buried in his sleeping bag early yes- terday.

Police blamed eight traffic fatalities on the downpour, in- cluding three deaths in a head- on collision near Camarillo, Calif. Two men died when their light plane crashed into a hill- side in driving rain 70 miles northeast of San Diego.

The U.S. Forest Service re- ported 8.5 inches of rain in a 16-hour period at the San Ga- briel Mountains and said up to seven inches of snow fell on some mountain peaks.

Scattered showers continued in most areas today with clear- ing expected tomorrow.

BRUSH FIRES

Areas hit worst by the cas- cading mud were those denuded of vegetation by the massive brush fires that swept southern California during a recent heat wave. Families were driven from their homes by the creep- ing mud, and downed power- lines knocked out electricity to more than 250 areas.

Flash floods stranded more than 400 weekend campers and hikers in forest areas. About 100 persons still marooned early today were reported on high- ways out of danger.

China Escape Told by British Police Official

HONG KONG (AP) — British Police Inspector P. G. Knight said today he escaped after 35 days' captivity in Red China by lifting a bolt on the inside of his window and slipping out while his two guards were away.

Knight said he could have es- caped that way any day but de- cided to "let the proper author- ities try to get me out first."

He said one of the guards at the "hostel" where he was held in the Chinese border village of Shum Chun was taking a shower and the other was talking on the telephone.

After slipping out the window he said he walked possibly 25 miles in a circuitous route to the Shum Chun river, five miles away from the hostel. He hid in a ditch for 45 minutes until a sentry walked away and then swam across to Hong Kong, he said. He was picked up today by a British military truck.

ACCIDENTALLY KIDNAPED

Knight said he was kidnaped from Hong Kong accidentally by farmers who had not meant to push him across the border. He said he was well treated, and was told he would be released eventually.

Knight's abduction resulted in a formal British protest to Pe- king and the partial closing of the border by British authorities in Hong Kong.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny early today, becoming cloudy late today. High 35 to 42. Cloudy with a chance of light snow tonight. Low 28 to 32. Occasional snow and cold tomorrow. Wednesday's outlook: Snow flurries and cold. Northwest winds 6 to 14 miles per hour becoming light variable to- night. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent tonight and 60 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	28
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 4-14 m.p.h.	
Direction: Northwest	
Sun sets today at 5:08 p.m.	
Moon sets today at 11:21 a.m.	
Moon rises today at 11:48 p.m.	
Tomorrow in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	30
Highest temperature	38
Mean temperature	34
Weather: Sunny	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	28
Highest temperature	36
Mean temperature	32
Weather: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 55 Years	12 in 1880
Lowest temperature	10
Highest temperature	30
Mean temperature	25
Weather: Sunny	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and showers are forecast tonight in most sections of New England and northeastern New York. Showers are expected in Texas. It will be colder in a large portion of the Midwest.

Teens Set Me Afire--Boy, 9

A 9-year-old Pontiac boy, al- legedly set afire by three teen- agers late yesterday, is report- ing in satisfactory condition today in Pontiac General Hos- pital.

Authorities said Jimmie Lus- cumb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Luscumb of 926 Stanley, suf- fered second- and third-degree burns of the right leg and foot.

He told police he was walking through a field near his home on the way from a market when the youths approached him from behind.

The three, described as about 15 or 16 years old and wearing black leather jackets, doused him with gasoline from a med- icine bottle and set him on fire, he said.

The assailants fled in a car, police were told.

Officers said they are contin- uing to investigate the incident.

Romney, Percy Differ on Bombing Pause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re- publican presidential hopeful George Romney said today it would be unwise to stop the bombing of North Vietnam with- out knowing whether the halt would bring some "worthwhile result."

Thus the Michigan govern- or appeared to differ with another GOP presidential possibility, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illi- nois, who proposed over the weekend that President Johnson order periodic, unannounced halts in the bombing to test communist willingness to ne- gotiate.

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The assailants fled in a car, police were told.

Officers said they are contin- uing to investigate the incident.

Romney acknowledged that his complaint of having once been brainwashed on the Viet- nam war had hurt him in his drive for the GOP presidential nomination. But he contended his drop in the public opinion

polls was due to the way his views were presented by the na- tional press.

The press, Romney said, had been doing "a superficial job on what I've said."

And this had resulted, he ad-

mitted, in the charges that he was inconsistent in his positions, particularly on Vietnam.

As for the domestic scene, Romney contended "We're in a fiscal mess." He said he would not favor a tax increase without spending controls.

Romney said he would bring about reductions in spending by cutting space, highway beauti- fication and other programs "not as essential as others."

Romney, who declared his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Sat- urday with a pledge to lead this country out of the Vietnam war, said Sunday that neutralizing Vietnam is "the most promising alternative" to the nation's cur- rent policy.

"Neutralization is a specific alternative. It deserves very careful study," declared Rom- ney, the first major figure in in- ter-party to declare his inten- tion to seek the presidential nomination.

Gov. Romney

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Utica School Vate Near on Renewal of Operating Levy

UTICA — The renewal of 11 of 17 operating mills for the school district here will be voted on tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The millage, if renewed, would be for five years and involves 43 per cent of the operating funds for the district, said Supt. Phillip Runkel.

Dependent on the renewal is the operation of a new junior high school and three elementary schools now in the construction stage and the new Adlai Stevenson High School slated to open Feb. 1.

"There definitely will be cutbacks in the school programs if the millage fails," said Runkel. "We couldn't operate the way we are with almost 50 per cent of our money cut off."

At stake is approximately \$212,000 a year for each of the five years of the millage, he added.

If the levy passes, he said, every student in the system will be on a full school day including the senior high students.

State Congressman Plans Bill Outlawing LSD Use, Possession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Michigan congressman prepared to present a bill in the House today that would require a jail term for use or possession of the drug LSD.

Rep. James Harvey, a Republican, said yesterday that he would cosponsor the measure, which "perhaps will help a little in saving the life of an individual."

We have laws dealing with the use of marijuana and other narcotics and yet there is no law for LSD, which is said to be more dangerous than marijuana," said Harvey.

The bill would provide penalties of one year in jail or \$1,000 fine or both for a first offender convicted of using or possessing LSD. The penalty would be increased to three years in jail in addition to a \$10,000 fine for a second offense.

Library at Oxford in New Quarters

OXFORD—The Oxford Public Library was to open in its new Civic Center quarters, 22 W. Burdick, at 1 p.m. today, according to Mrs. Lillian Crawford, librarian.

Occupying the center section of the recently completed center, the library has been financed by a \$27,300 federal grant and a \$9,750 donation from the Oxford Community Chest plus public donations.

It has moved from its former pioneer home headquarters at 3 Mechanic. Floor space has been quadrupled in the move, said Miss Crawford. The library currently houses about 15,000 volumes.

Hours of service will be 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, she reported.

An open house for the center has been tentatively set for Dec. 10, at which time the new village and township offices will also be open for public inspection.

Mother Among Seven Arraigned After Raid

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—The mother of a 5-year-old baby is among seven persons to be arraigned in Mount Clemens Municipal Court today on charges of disturbing the peace and possession of stolen property.

Eleven persons, including the child, were taken into custody Saturday when police raided a private home here.

The child's mother, Barbara Crumb, 20, of Allen Park, was among seven held by police, while three juveniles and the baby were taken to the Macomb County Youth Home.

Plans Scuba Diving in Winters

Retiring Clerk Eyes Florida

TROY — J. Lawson Lockhart has been city clerk here ever since Troy became a city in 1955. He's just about a landmark to residents going into the Municipal Building.

But now, at 65, he is retiring, leaving the cold Michigan weather behind to reside in sunny Florida during the winters, during which he will be able to participate in his hobby of Scuba diving.

Also an avid marine biologist, he says there's no better place than Florida for this avocation. He and his wife, Margaret, will move into their trailer near Sarasota after leaving his post in Troy on Dec. 1 — perfect timing, he says.



—Jackson Byers Points Out The Bass Drum On His Antique Music Box

2 Music Boxes, Nickelodeon Add Zest to Clarkston Home

By JEAN SAILE

CLARKSTON — "The drums go bang and the cymbals clang, and the horns they blow away . . ."

And anyone entering the Jackson G. Byers home at 6051 Middle Lake on a warm summer day would be sure a 17-piece band was performing in the basement.

Instead it's more apt to be one of two military band organ music boxes featuring whistles, brass trumpets, organ pipes, a bass drum, snare drum and cymbals. One of them — the North Tonawanda — has been known to operate from a vacuum cleaner.

Or it might be the old Seeburg nickelodeon that's playing. The Seeburg, discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Byers while he was still in graduate engineering school, plays such delights as "Who Takes Care of the Caretaker's Daughter?", "Can't Your Friend Get a Friend for Me" and "Ukule Lady."

There's a wide choice as to the music available. The Byers, both of whom come from a long line of musical aficionados, have about 350 music rolls to fit their three machines.

HAPPY TO PLAY

Gregarious people, they're more than happy to set the music going for friends of their six children who are attracted

to the pleasant lakeside home like magnets.

"We've never had any complaints from the neighbors," Mrs. Byers said, "but we try to play the machines only on holidays and in the middle of the afternoon."

Each item of the Byers' collection has a history.

The nickelodeon assured a month-long diet of cheese sandwiches for the young students, but to them it was worth it. FOUND NICKELODEON

They located the machine in an automobile dealership in a crossroads settlement in Indiana. It had been taken in by the owner as the trade-in on a new car and he had rented it out prior to World War II, they recall.

The dealer was about to scrap it, and though the stained glass windows peered out from a rusty looking black finish, the Byers recognized a jewel.

The second acquisition — the North Tonawanda military organ — was stored above a car dealer's garage in Nappanee, Ind. Byers could recall skating to its strains at the local skating rink.

Now in a process of being rebuilt — a feat requiring infinite patience and a trial and error method of work — it has in the past gotten its "golly, golly, zom!" from the Byers vacuum cleaner.

NO DIRECTIONS

"There are no directions for this kind of work," reports Byers, who is employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

He speaks of pneumatics — re-lathering — the processes involved with valve stacks — the use of zephyr skin. His workshop bench sports a collection of small foil pie pans, each one labeled and containing various parts.

"Each one of the machines is different," said Byers. "It would take about a year to rebuild one of these if I spent all my spare time on the project."

The third instrument starts off waves of hilarity as the Byers recount how they claimed it. Found on an island in the middle of the Elkhart River in Indiana, the machine was ferried back to dry land by Byers and two friends who loaded it on a rowboat which in turn almost floundered as they pulled it across the water.

ALMOST TOO HEAVY

The music box weighed about 500 pounds and it was almost too much for the boat to carry.

"There was only about two inches of dryboard showing on the boat," Byers recalls.

Now repainted in its original colors, the Wuritzer is the pride of the Byers' collection.

The machines are a supplement to the Byers other musical talents. The five Byers girls are all piano students. Four of them and Byers sing in the Methodist choir and one plays in the high school band. Another also takes voice lessons. Young Charlie, a first grader, is the only one who has not yet launched his musical career.

Reservist Is Teaching Clarkston Air Cadets

CLARKSTON — Maj. Edward J. Mason, a member of the 9613th Air Force Reserve Squadron, is currently teaching "Aircraft in Flight" to members of the Clarkston Composite Air Cadet Squadron.

The 11-week course is being taught Wednesday at the Annex Building, 90 N. Main.

Youth Panel to Meet

The Avondale Area Youth Guidance Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the board of education offices, 70 S. Squirrel. A member of the Auburn Heights Area Jaycees will speak.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities in Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills this week:

CRANBROOK SCHOOL AUDITORIUM — Lecture and film series on marine life on and under the Ross Sea, Antarctica, by Dr. Jacques S. Zanovell. Guest tickets are \$1 for the program at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

PLANETARIUM — Public demonstrations Wednesday at 4 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The topic for the month of November is "Comets and Meteors."

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstrations Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and by appointment. Admission 25 cents.

4 Deaths in Crash Make State Toll 16

By The Associated Press

Four persons were killed and eight injured in a head-on collision in Sterling Township last night as the state's weekend death toll soared to 16.

Killed in the smashup on 14 Mile Road were Ervin Barnefske, 32, of Flint; his wife, Marguerite, 30, and their 7-month-old son, David.

Two other Barnefske children, Patty, 6, and Michael, 7, were listed in critical condition at a Madison Heights hospital.

The fourth fatality was Jonathon Livingston, 18, of Detroit, a passenger in the second car. Six others in the second car, including the driver, suffered serious injuries.

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Police declined to release the name of the 16-year-old driver of the second car. The Barnefske station wagon was west-bound on 14 Mile Road.

MULTIPLE FATALITIES

In other multiple fatalities, three persons died in an Allegan County crash and two others were killed in a head-on collision near Mount Pleasant.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight yesterday.

The victims were: Clare E. Arnold, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arnold of Mulliken, yesterday in a car-truck crash 15 miles north-west of Charlotte.

Benjamin Burgess, 61, of Flint, yesterday when struck by a car on I-75 near Flint.

Lionel Rudolph, 21, of Lansing, yesterday in a two-car crash in Ingham County.

3-CAR CRASH

Gordon Evans, 42, of Grand Rapids; Gloria Cade, 25, of Middleville, and Cindy Vandewerke, 16, of Portage, Saturday night in a three-car crash on U.S. 131, one-half mile north of the Shelbyville exit. State Police said Evans' pickup

truck was traveling south in the north-bound lanes of the expressway.

James Vincent, 39, of Marquette, in a two-car, head-on crash Saturday night on U.S. 41, south of Marquette.

Roger Louis Ward, 33, of rural Weidman, and Frank Allen Merchand, 32, of rural Cheboygan, in a two-car, head-on collision Saturday in Isabella County.

Guy Richards, 56, of Detroit, Friday when his car slammed into the back of a parked truck in Detroit.

STRUCK BY CAR

Anthony Toto Messina, 45, of Detroit, struck down by a car Friday night while standing or walking in the road with a flashlight investigating an accident in which he had been involved earlier.

William Roubal, 31, of rural Suttons Bay, Friday when his car crashed head-on into another auto on M15 in Osceola County.

Walled Lake Police Probing Gun Battle

WALLED LAKE—City police are continuing investigation of a gun battle here Saturday morning which resulted in injuries to a resident and two policemen.

Shot in the stomach was Raymond Fugate, 41, of 1322 Appleford, who remains in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Two Walled Lake policemen, William Fowell and Robert Snook, were treated for small gunshot wounds.

The officers were called to the Fugate home by family members about 2 a.m. Saturday, said police.

When the officers reached the home, Fugate came out and began firing at the officers with a shotgun, reported police.

In the exchange of shots, Fugate and the officers were injured, police said.

GI's Goal Was to Be FBI Agent

FLINT (UPI)—The spunky Marine corporal who survived a severe heart wound in Vietnam this month had hoped to become an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, his mother said today.

Mrs. Cecil R. Hiteshew said her 20-year-old son, Clifford, left Flint Junior College in the fall of 1966 to complete military service.

The young Marine stopped breathing

Addison Twp. to Hold Public Hearing Tonight on Rezoning Proposal

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A public hearing on the rezoning of 154 acres at the corner of Lakeville and Hosner roads to allow industry is slated for 7:30 tonight at the Township Hall, Leonard.

Petitions both for and against the rezoning have been circulated and will be presented for the township board's recommendation.

The rezoning has already cleared the township zoning board and the county coordinating zoning and planning committee.

Petitioner for the change from the present agricultural zoning is Supervisor Billy VanArsdel.

twice from the wound when a mortar shell accidentally exploded Nov. 7. Doctors said he "refused to die."

Hiteshew also had his right leg amputated below the knee and his broken left leg was set in a cast.

The mother was surprised by the Associated Press dispatch, which told the details of her son's injuries. She said she had received a letter earlier this week from a corpsman which just said he had been injured.

PRaise IN POSTSCRIPT

The corpsman, who asked some questions about the family at the request of the wounded Marine, added a postscript to the letter.

"Your son is one of the finest and bravest men I've ever known," the corpsman wrote.

Hiteshew was graduated from Flint Beecher High School. He arrived in Vietnam last March 27. His father is employed by Buick Division of General Motors.



J. LAWSON LOCKHART

Family's Service Totals 125 Years

4 Sons Follow Father to Fisher Body

Using father as an example, father was a skilled trades worker. Henry of 2500 Wendover, Bloomfield Township, explained "I applied at Fisher Body because that's where my father worked."

HIRED IN 1935

The father, Elbert L. Daniel, put in 26 years of service before he retired.

The four sons, Donald, Eugene, Henry and Louie, already have worked at Fisher Body for a combined 99 years and are still reporting daily.

All four of the brother started on the production line. Three are now journeymen and the fourth, Louie, is a supervisor. Their father working under him in the

maintenance department for three years.

Louis of 2503 Winkelman, Waterford Township, is currently supervisor of the Trim Fabrication and Trim and Final Assembly at Fisher Body's plant 21 in Detroit.

He is the only brother not currently working at the Fisher plant in Pontiac.

He started as a cut and sew stockman in 1935 and worked his way through foreman of final assembly, general foreman of cut and sew, and general foreman of paint to his present position.

Eugene of 2245 Fortress, Waterford Township, began as a

stockman in the cushion room in 1946. He left to play organ on a farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 but came back in 1948 after suffering a permanent injury.

He started an apprenticeship in tool and die in 1950 and after finishing became a process engineer in the cut and sew department. He worked through several other positions including general foreman of jig and fixture and is currently shift superintendent of jigs and fixture.

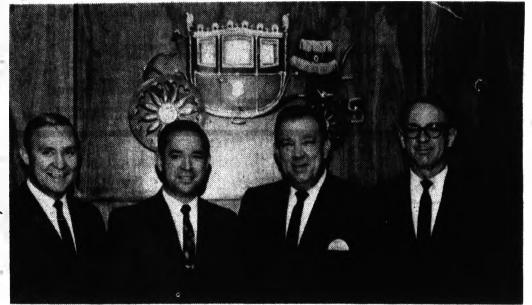
The fourth brother, Donald of 2831 Silverstone, Waterford Township, also hired in at Fisher Body as a stockman in the

cushion room in 1955. He took his apprenticeship in jig and fixture and then worked for GMC Truck and Coach Division for three years.

He came back to Fisher Body and has been a quality control supervisor at Fisher Body since 1962.

The brothers say that each of them earned their job on their own.

They also admit that occasionally they find there are too many Daniels in the area. Like when there's an interdepartmental problem and the brothers come face to face while working out the problem.



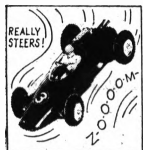
THE DANIELS—The four Daniel brothers, (from left) Donald, Eugene, Louie and Henry, have a total of 99 years of service at Fisher Body plant. They all take after their father, Elbert, who worked at Fisher Body for 26 years.



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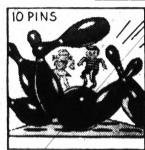
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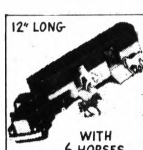
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Large professional type. Resin body. Attractive finger board.



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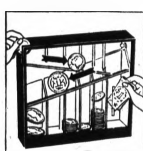
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A real favorite for kids of all ages. Just twist in & see beautifully colored designs.



12. JR. CHAMP POOL TABLE
For boys 10 and up, complete with 2 cue sticks, balls & 3 ft. table. Fun for all.



13. CONSTRUCTION CAR SET
Hi-way action. A fleet of six assorted trucks. Real scale.



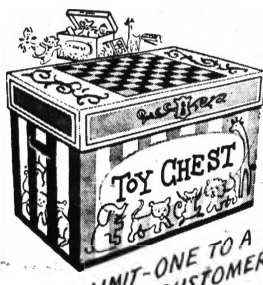
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19. TEEN AGER ONITE TRAIN CASE
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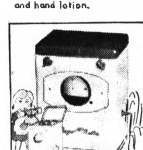
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Set consists of 2 animated soaps, bubble bath, cologne and hand lotion.



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Large cuddly teddy bear. Dressed in a gay adorable outfit. A favorite always.



22. MY 5 YEAR DIARY
Attractive, lock & key. Beautifully decorated covers.



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It really works. Wash and spin dry your dolls' clothing.



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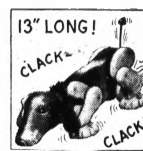
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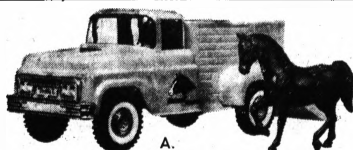
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It Seems to Me . . .

Romney's Presidential Hat Officially Thrown in Ring

OUR OWN GEORGE ROMNEY IS NOW officially a candidate for the presidential GOP nomination. He has been the most prominent of all the possibilities for a considerable period of time.

The Michigan governor led all the polls at various times and has topped the present incumbent and other probabilities. His fortunes have wavered along with the rest, but that's an inevitable part of the struggle for the world's greatest office.

Governor Romney has really hit the sawdust trail with vigor. He's a fighter.

Everyone concedes that.

Sometimes his impulses have carried him in the wrong direction but he's "always in there swinging." The most persistent criticisms leveled against the Wolverine star center around some of his utterances about U.S. policies outside of the United States. Admittedly, Governor Romney hasn't had the opportunity for penetrating studies there, but a man with his ability and discernment isn't going to lag far behind very long.

He makes a very favorable impression upon voters wherever he appears. The Governor has been blessed with a fine personality, substantial appearance and a winning way with newcomers. Probably he leads all opponents in these fields.

Most importantly, he is backed by a tremendous record of business achievement. This applies to his revival of American Motors when it was \$80 million in debt. He paid this off com-

pletely, and resumed cash dividends. Imagine doing this in the face of all-out competition from General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Then at the time he was elected Governor, he inherited a Democratic debt of \$105 million dollars built up through 14 years of inability and ineptitude. This has been paid in toto and the Wolverine Commonwealth has cash in the bank.

This year the Legislature threatened to slash his current budget. Immediately he told the State that if this happened he would cut services drastically so we wouldn't catapult into red figures. GEORGE ROMNEY did not propose to pile up another deficit. The Legislature scoffed at his threats, but he reiterated them plainly and it became apparent he meant exactly what he said. In the end, the Legislators restored the great bulk of the cuts and Michigan remains solvent and maintains normal services.

We've had a Texas politician in the White House; we've had the son of a man worth three hundred million dollars; we've had an Army General; we've had a haberdasher who became insolvent; we had FDR who never achieved any business success on his own, anywhere.

Let's try a businessman.

Let's back a successful chap. Let's try a shrewd, headheaded individual with long practical experience in balancing a ledger.

Let's nominate George Romney.

Let's elect him President.

Persuasive Proof

Lieutenant Colonel LAWRENCE J. TACKER, director of Information for the Air Force Academy and author of a book on flying saucers says:

"After 20 years of investigation of more than 11,000 reported sightings, the Air Force does not have a single photograph film or graph of an unidentified flying object."

This isn't final proof.

But it's pretty persuasive.

Those that believe in these "objects" still can't explain why some of the "little men" haven't said "hello" or stayed for tea. Certainly the primary objective of a trip to another planet would be actual communication with the inhabitants thereof.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

With police having difficulty getting new recruits, the Canadian Royal Mounted receives many times as many applications as it can possibly handle. Only bachelors are accepted and they must not marry for five years. . . . Overheard: "Of course there's such a thing as luck. Otherwise how could my competitors be so successful?" . . . What next? They're working on a helicopter that can fly for days without carrying any fuel. It gets its power from the ground through air waves.

out obstructing the view." . . . They say Harlem isn't as keen about Adam Clayton Powell as in the past. Residents assert he should come back and either renounce or claim his seat in the House. Failing to do this, he should step aside and make way for another Harlem representative.

Senator JOHN WILLIAMS, ranking minority member of the Finance Committee, says that during the five years from 1964 through 1968, Johnson's administration will saddle us with a deficit of more than \$60 billion — over a billion dollars a month. How can any nation anywhere in history afford that? . . . Overheard: "Giving help to the enemy used to be called treason. Now it's called 'foreign aid.'"

Gov. REAGAN says: "Let's stop being our brother's keeper. Let's start being his brother and let him keep himself." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's — TV's "Truth or Consequences"; the J's — the deadly volume of commercials on "Truth or Consequences."

— HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



On The Chopping Block!

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Remarks on Viet Dramatic

WASHINGTON — Not often has a president of the United States expressed his resentment of criticism in such a dramatic way as President Johnson did in his press conference last Friday. For he seems to feel he is being subjected to a "d i f f e r e n t" type of experience than his predecessors in the White House have encountered. He said:

"There is a difference between constructive dissent and storm-trooper bullying, howling, and taking the law into their own hands."

What Mr. Johnson apparently had in mind were the "demonstrations" being conducted by the extremists who want the United States to pull out of Vietnam no matter what the consequences may be.

But the disorderly tactics didn't originate with the opponents of the Vietnam war. The incident to violence started in the controversy over civil rights.

The White House has issued rhetorical reprimands but hasn't asked Congress to pass new laws.

Nor have the law-enforcement agencies of the federal government taken advantage of the broad phrases of old laws and used them to squelch the interstate activities of the originators of the disorders.

VAGUE EXCUSES

Fear that the Negro voters might misunderstand fairness on this issue has presumably led to the vague excuses that the "demonstrations" come under the head of "free speech" and are, therefore, immune from punishment.

Many voters, however, are at loss to understand why a restaurant owner who wants to choose his own customers can be hauled into court and accused of blocking interstate commerce while organizers of riots which impair the business life of a community — such as those in Detroit, Newark and other cities — supposedly are not interfering with interstate commerce.

As for criticisms of his policies in the Vietnam war, Mr. Johnson, at his news conference, gave an impromptu answer which happens to be one of the best definitions of a president's duty that has been uttered in a long time. He said:

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. E. A. Kriebel of Rochester; 81st birthday. Mrs. Henrietta Hamper of Union Lake; 84th birthday. Mrs. Ben Blumreich of Oxford; 85th birthday.

"The important thing for every man who occupies this place is to search 'is-best' he can to get the right answer — to try to find out what is right, and then do it without regard to polls and without regard to criticism."

Bob Consigned Says:

Macao Is Big Graveyard as Portuguese Province

MACAO — There are graveyards in Macao that embrace the bones of a Roosevelt, a Churchill, a Delano and an Adams — the son of President John Quincy Adams, the son who came this way in a China clipper looking for his fortune but instead

observed among the free Chinese of the world. The Reds have given him a hard time. His own Portuguese countrymen among Macao's timid establishment wish he would pipe down—or go back to Lisbon. Not Paulo Jose Tavares.

In what he calls a clarification, the doughty bishop thunders: "There appeared on the walls of St. Joseph's and every church and religious house in Macao the infamous posters and slogans against God, Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary, the Pope, the bishop of Macao, the clergy, accusing them of the worst crimes practiced, according to the language of this literature under the cape or disguise of religion."

"This is the traditional tactic of atheistic communism—to combat under a political pretext a truth which it does not admit."

His is a lone but stirring voice crying in this tinselled wilderness.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Forgotten Man

Des Moines Register

The American Revolutionary war was a tumultuous period; many men who played an important part in it have been slighted by the passage of time.

One of these forgotten heroes, John Hanson, was recently recalled when a memorial was dedicated to him in Philadelphia.

John Hanson has mistakenly been called the "real" first President of the United States. Though he led the first congress under the Articles of Confederation, on Nov. 5, 1781, his actual title was President of the United States in Congress Assembled.

Born to Swedish parents in Maryland, Hanson was caught up early in the revolutionary fervor and presided at a 1774 meeting to protest British tax acts.

He established a gunlock factory, helped commission the first troops from the south to join Washington, and worked in other major ad-

Voice of the People:

'We Commend The Press for Area News Coverage'

Your steady interest in suburbia area school news is commendable. We especially appreciate your pre-election coverage of Walled Lake's recent millage issue.

The Walled Lake Schools feel sincere gratitude for the successful outcome of this vital project, particularly at a time when voters must face such facts as reassessment and many taxes.

Appreciation of the informative function of newspaper publicity is certainly appropriate here.

MARION OVERHOLT
WALLED LAKE
CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

'Our Country Needs Some Strong Leaders'

This country is blessed with wishful-thinking leaders who are buried to their necks in this morass which they have created. They are naïve to think that North Vietnam is going to be talked into peace negotiations. This is the kind of war the Communists want. Their plan is to ruin the value of the U.S. currency through inflation and spending in these little wars. Then they will demoralize us from within by generating hatred within our country. For the Communists everything is going according to plan. What this country needs is some strong leadership.

GLENN YUILLE
NEWBERRY

Comments on Finances for Pontiac Schools

According to a recent article in The Press, we are going to be \$1 million short for 1968-69 school year for operation. Dr. Whitmer and his financial committee have no idea what the local taxes will be until the various assessors close their books for 1967, the Oakland County Equalization Board sets the equalized factors, and until they know what the State Legislature will do next year.

Our state and local revenues have been rising every year and will continue to rise. Just look at the new construction going on.

This illustrates how school revenues have increased:

1966 local revenues \$3,989,202
1967 local revenues \$3,968,757
1966 State revenues \$4,657,400
1967 State revenues \$5,163,397

W. S. DOWNES
1801 OPDYKE

Suggests George Wallace for Presidency

The time has come in American history for voters to realize that the two big political parties can only lead us to more inflation, higher taxes, crime in the streets, and foreign appeasement. If we would stabilize our economy and stop the erosion of our dollars and our freedom, let us look to George Wallace, a new star in the presidential political horizon who has the moral courage to support and defend constitutional government, States' rights and the Nation's local police forces.

DON HOPKINS
5107 MOUND, UTICA

Comments Doctor for Action in Emergency

As an eyewitness, I express appreciation on behalf of all Grand Trunk employees in the way Dr. Baylis responded and gave medical aid to an injured employee recently. This employee was pinned inside a gondola car by a heavy steel end gate on his foot. Dr. Baylis was aroused out of bed and responded immediately to this call. With complete disregard for his own safety he gave medical aid. Dr. Baylis is truly a credit to his profession.

MEL LEKTZIAN
CHIEF CLERK
GRAND TRUNK WESTERN RAILROAD CO.

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Question and Answer

If someone in the family needs psychiatric care but can't afford professional care, is there an agency that can help?

MRS. D.

REPLY

We suggest you contact Community Mental Health Services, 1880 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, 642-6410. They will do what they can to see that you find the help you need.

ministrative jobs during the war.

He negotiated the compromise necessary to win the ratification of the Articles of Confederation. Though the weak organization of states soon proved unworkable, the articles did keep the victorious nation from splitting into independent states after the war.

John Hanson retired because of ill health in 1782 and died a year later. Otherwise, he might have played a major role in establishing the Constitution, and be well remembered among our founding fathers.

As it is, he isn't even included in the Encyclopedia of the American Revolution or the prestigious Dictionary of American History.

Many Minis . . .

The Hartford Courant

Just a short time ago, if you had asked someone to tell you the first word that came into his mind when you said mini, he probably would

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DEBBIE

Scouts advise me Debbie McDonald deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. . . . Overheard: "A woman's dress should be like a barbed wire fence—serves the purpose with-

Statue Gets Short Shift

PORTLAND, Maine (U) — A statue of Portland-born poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in the square here that bears his name is getting short shift these days.

Since it was set up in 1880, the monument to the creator of "Hiawatha" has become a favored roost of pigeons and the butt of affectionate jokes.

A Portland women's group has protested reports the statue might be moved for street-widening. The city quickly denied any planned move.

But Public Works Director Thomas F. Griffin Jr. commented: "Since they're raising the point, I think it would be a pretty good idea. Henry's right in the way where he is."

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

'Area Needs Improved Telephone Service'

We who live in the Proud Lake (Milford) area have phone service with a limited calling area. Our fire department, police department and schools are toll calls. We pay a base rate of \$5.10 per month and compete with eight or ten other parties for use of the phone. Our baby has been hospitalized four times in a year and two of the times the phone was out of order. It is time General Telephone got abreast of the times and did a little modernizing.

MRS. ALFRED WILKINSON
MILFORD

'Car of Ex-Serviceman Was Destroyed'

To persons involved in burning and destroying the 1967 yellow Dodge stolen from Oxford Bowling Alley October 30, the young man who owned the car didn't have insurance. The car was two months old. He purchased it when he got back from Vietnam where he spent a year fighting, risking his life for the people who destroyed his car. Now he has to hitchhike home from work. It is no wonder some don't want to fight.

MRS. BETTY COLEMAN
2195 HEDGE

Mother of Servicemen Discusses Vietnam

A recent letter on open housing said "put your home where your mouth is." Perhaps a similar statement would go for those who are for Vietnam — "put your sons where your mouth is" — from President Johnson on down. It would be interesting if each one supporting it would reveal whether or not he has anyone over there, or if those marching for it would prove their sincerity by volunteering. I didn't raise (our) sons only to have the draft take each one, but I seem to have no choice.

After the big anti-war demonstrations President Johnson said that if they didn't quit, they'd have to pass legislation to stop them. This is a great statement for a man who two weeks later finds "Chucky's" life too important for his cause.

MRS. JAMES FROST
128 E. ELMWOOD, LEONARD

'Are Wild Chases Worth Lives of Innocent?'

When are law enforcement agencies going to realize how deadly a wild chase on city streets and county roads can be for citizens of our State? It seems a much better alternative can be arrived at for apprehending lawbreakers. I am sure there are good reasons for these automobile chases, but are they worth the lives of innocent citizens?

BOB THIBERT
6480 EASTLAWN, CLARKSTON

'We Don't Need Romney for Our President'

Two years ago Governor Romney was supporting LBJ on Vietnam. Now he realizes he had been brainwashed. He said he favored open housing for the State but after protest from all over the State he said he was misquoted. Now he puts open housing legislation in the House of Representatives and takes off to parts unknown trying to sell himself for the presidential nomination. We don't need this man for president.

With Romney and LBJ, taxpayers had better wise up and realize where their money is going. I am against the Vietnam war and open housing. We haven't been and won't be brainwashed.

W. WILLOUGHBY
291 EWELL, ROMEO

'Prank Telephone Calls Are Very Upsetting'

Recently when I answered my phone at 1:30 a.m., I heard a female voice making sounds as though in terrible pain, a sound as though the phone had dropped and a body falling to the floor. In the past year my mother has had several strokes and always called me when having an attack, acting exactly like the routine I had just heard. I was deeply upset by the call but because I overheard a faint whispering in the background I called my parents' home and found they had both been asleep. Since these calls were repeated, every time my phone rings I feel apprehensive about answering.

I realize there are neither perfect parents nor children, but good parents should attempt to see where their children are and who their friends are. There are many more worthwhile things to expend energy on.

VERY CONCERNED

Gifts, Grants Accepted by MSU Trustees

EAST LANSING (U) — Gifts and grants totaling \$2.75 million have been accepted by Michigan State University trustees for the university.

The Herrick Foundation of Detroit gave \$300,000 for the John Hannah Professorship Fund, founded to honor the MSU president. The Federal Agency for International Development gave \$273,982 to continue a business advisory program in Turkey for two more years.

CONTINUED AID

The U. S. Office of Education gave \$260,000 to continue assistance to special education teachers and administrators. A gift of \$235,469 was received from the U. S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration for a training program for rehabilitation counselors.

A post of director of volunteer programs was authorized by the board. The program now has more than 2,000 students giving free tutoring and teaching assistance to 72 schools throughout south central Michigan.

Full School Year Offered to Teachers

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (U) — The School Committee has offered about 40 of the town's 112 public school teachers year-round employment.

Teachers are now paid 10 months a year. The proposal, given to the North Andover Teachers Association for approval, would mean a pay increase of 15 per cent.

The school board said the teachers would get four-week summer vacations, but would be expected to work vacations during the school year.

They would teach summer school and aid in school planning.

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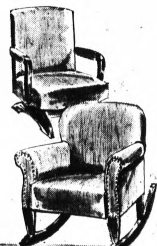
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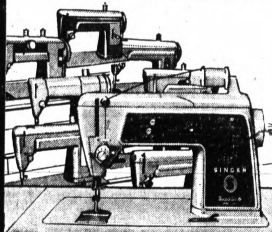
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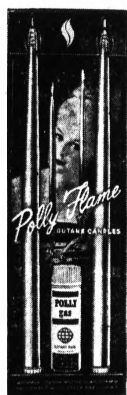


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2 Irresistible Forces 'Ascenting' to a Clash

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For years, scientists have been preoccupied with the question of what might happen if an irresistible force met an immovable body.

In missing over that hypothetical poser, they have tended to ignore a far more menacing question: What happens if an irresistible force meets another irresistible force?

We now seem to be on the verge of such a confrontation in the perfume industry, and I just hope some scientist will be around to pick up the pieces.

Yule Project Readied by Red Cross

Red Cross offices are now preparing for their annual Christmas "Voices from Home" project.

"Voices from Home" enables families of servicemen and women stationed abroad or in state-side military hospitals to tape, free of charge, 15-minute messages which the Red Cross sends.

Foreign students and families of Peace Corps members may also take advantage of this opportunity but must pay their own postage.

Red Cross officials recommend preparing notes before coming to tape messages so that they may take full advantage of every minute of tape.

Tapes are made by appointment only. Contact the Red Cross office at 114 Franklin Blvd. for an appointment.

The buildup toward this cataclysmic collision began back in the stone age when perfume makers first decreed that women would be more alluring if they smelled better.

"We're doing pretty good the way we smell now," the Stone Age women replied. "Who needs it?"

But by the time of the Glass Age, man's natural reticence had developed to the point where some artificial allure was needed to overcome it.

The perfumers then proceeded to develop fragrances of such devastating potency that man's natural reticence crumbled at first whiff. And, gosh, how the money rolled in.

But still the perfumers were not content.

"The women are hooked, but that's only half the market," the deeper thinkers among them pointed out. "How about tapping the male half?"

"How can we do that when we have already established perfume as a feminine allure?" skeptics inquired.

MANLY SCENTS
"It's simple," the thinkers responded. "We simply decree that certain fragrances are feminine and others are masculine."

So they decreed that women should smell like flowers and men like wood bark. Which was a fairly satisfactory arrangement all around. But now the perfumers have gone too far.

In promoting manly fragrance to the point where leads the field in gallons sold annually, the perfumers gradually upped the potency to the irresistible level.

One firm has just introduced a manly fragrance so alluring that each bottle is sold with an instruction sheet illustrating how to ward off feminine advances and break passionate grips.

INEVITABLE MEETING

So now the stage is set for the inevitable meeting between two irresistible forces.

Science cannot tell us what to expect, but I hope I'm nowhere near ground zero when it happens. There may be a heavy toll of innocent bystanders.

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Alaska Highway, '42 Construction Wonder, Marks 25th Year

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — One of the construction wonders of World War II, the Alaska Highway, celebrated its 25th birthday today.

Conceived of necessity during those early days when Japanese forces held virtual military control of the Pacific, the highway connecting Dawson Creek, B.C., with Fairbanks, Alaska, was completed on Nov. 20, 1942.

The road had been cut through an untracked wilderness at the incredible rate of eight miles a day, and completed in eight months and 11 days. Total cost for the 1,422 miles of road was \$138,312,166.

After the devastating attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, the United States found her huge territory of Alaska in danger of isolation.

Japanese vessels harried Allied shipping the length of the Pacific Coast, and the Alaska Defense Command re-

ported a military air force of 23 planes. It had not a single up-to-date fighter.

URGENT NEED

In Congress, Alaska's delegate, Anthony J. Dimond, spoke of an urgent need for a supplemental transportation route to Alaska, and on Feb. 11, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the go-ahead for construction of the highway.

Moving out from four main bases — Dawson Creek and Ft. Nelson in British Columbia, Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory and Gulkana in Alaska — the Army Corps of Engineers tackled the big project.

Winding through narrow river valleys, along the sides of solid rock mountains and over seemingly endless muskeg flats, the route presented problems that engineers hadn't encountered since the Burma Road was finished in 1938.

During the summer months of 1942, the Army engineers found their way blocked time and time again by bogs which consumed rock and gravel as fast as it could be poured in.

CLOUDS OF MOSQUITOES

Clouds of mosquitoes, the bane of the northern muskeg country, attacked every inch of exposed skin.

With the approach of winter, the road builders were beset by temperatures ranging down to 60 and 70 degrees below zero.

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In all, some 10,000 American troops from seven Army Corps of Engineers regiments and approximately 6,000 civilians worked through the summer and early winter of 1942 to finish the road.

Ownership of the road reverted to Canada after the war, with a proviso that travel would be permitted to one and all.

Now known as the Alcan Highway, the route was first known as the Alcan Highway. The men who built it had two other names. Because of the oil cans discarded indiscriminately along its length in the rush for completion, they called it the "Oil Can Highway" or the "All Can Highway."

The long convoys of military vehicles which once rushed defense materiel to Alaska have given way to streams of tourists, particularly during the summer, and huge truck-trailer rigs.

In a report to Congress in 1946, the old House Committee on Roads took official note of the obstacles which confronted highway builders:

"The construction of the Alaska Highway and its feeder facilities . . . constitutes one of the construction epics of modern times. It was a gigantic task performed under great pressure where the elements of nature put man and machines to the ultimate test of performance."

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NEW YORK (AP) — You never hear anyone bad-mouthing Rosalind Russell.

This is unusual because she is one of those rare women who have beauty, brains and a heart — and other human beings sometimes find it difficult to put up with anyone that gifted.

An actress with a sense of humor as engaging as her dramatic talents, she seemed amused the other day when asked how she could explain her own enduring popularity.

"Well, if people like me," she said lightly, "it must be because I like people — all kinds of people. I come from a large family."

As a slender somewhat tomboyish young girl back in her home town, Watertown, Conn., where her mother had been a schoolteacher and her father a well-known trial lawyer, Roz dreamed of a career on stage and screen.

LIST OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Now at age 54, some 30 years a star, the list of her achievements is awesome.

She has made 48 films—the latest is Universal's "Rosie" — in which she played 30 different types of career women, ranging from a mother superior to a judge. Her memorable portrayals include those of "Sister Kenny" and "Auntie Mame."

She has received 97 awards and citations, including three nominations for an Oscar, and election by the Costume Designers Guild to its Hall of Fame of "all-time best dressed women."

Generous with both her time and money, Miss Russell has participated in some 75 civic and philanthropic activities.

Through it all she has avoided any taint of smugness or stuffiness. She is still frank, friendly, warm-hearted and merry of spirit.

"I really love to laugh," she said. "People don't laugh enough, and they should. After all, it takes so much more energy to be angry and pout things."

"My biggest problem is time, as it is with most anyone. That's what we are all really looking for, more time to try everything."

To Roz, life is symbolic with light.

"It isn't darkness, it is enlightenment. What goes with poverty and ignorance is darkness. What goes toward making life better is light."

"My philosophy can be summed up in one of the phrases Auntie Mame used: 'Life is a banquet, and most poor suckers are starving to death.'"

What do you feel is your own best quality, Roz?

"That I am myself, I suppose. I don't try to be anyone else. It isn't always easy to be yourself. I was in my 30s before I was sure of who I was."

"But I sure don't know everything yet. I'm still guessing."

Your biggest fault, Roz?

"Procrastination. I hate to make an unpleasant decision. But I don't procrastinate about my work. I've never been late to the set or shown up without knowing my lines."

These are things Roz likes:

"My country, I'm terribly pro-America — white picket fences in front of a house — collecting rocks, I must have at least a ton of quartz — vegetarian meals — my religion — working in a garden, I have flowers that bloom all year long — and home and the unity of the family."

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Accord Fought by Teamster Auto Haulers

LANSING (AP) — The men who drive auto haulway trucks are unhappy with the contracts negotiated for them by the Teamsters Union, a Lansing driver said Sunday.

Teamster Max Taylor said about 50 drivers from Lansing, Flint, Toledo, Chicago and other areas met in Lansing and "we were 100 per cent agreed we wish to turn this contract down."

"We don't like what's in it," Taylor said. "We think it stinks. We're just plain tired of having things rammed down our throats."

Taylor said that although the Teamsters union has not yet made details of the new contract available to drivers, some drivers have gotten copies anyway.

OBJECTIONABLE CLAUSE

"We want our international to serve our needs and prevent us from having a strike like the steel haulers have had," Taylor said.

The proposed pact contains an objectionable provision which would allow auto transport companies which are sold to replace the drivers with "guys off the street," Taylor said.

He also charged the contract would allow a company to transfer drivers into areas where other drivers were laid off—making it possible to replace older drivers without regard for seniority.

"They've just watered our seniority rights down to where we've got nothing at all," Taylor said. "Anybody who would work up a package like this is out of his mind."

He said the Teamsters originally agreed to send a representative to a meeting of Lansing Local 580 last week to explain the contract, but later ordered the meeting cancelled when the union learned men from other parts of the country planned to attend.

"They found out this thing was snowballing on them—that more people were going to be here and that more was getting out. Then they wanted to let get out," Taylor said.

Taylor said he understood drivers would get copies of the new contract this week along with ratification ballots and would have only 10 days to study the agreement and vote on it.

Another meeting of truckers will be held in Lansing Sunday, Taylor added.

Peace Corps Fights for Draft Deferrals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Peace Corps, worried about the manpower drain from the draft, is going to play an "active" role from now on in trying to have its overseas volunteers deferred.

Director Jack Hood Vaughn said yesterday the corps is changing its policy of merely advising volunteers of their draft rights and will take cases all the way to the Presidential Appeals Board if necessary to win deferrals.

In future draft appeals, he said he would write letters to a man's local board describing the

circumstances and urging deferment until the man completes his overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," Vaughn said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at mid tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps, and the individual."

According to Vaughn, about 60 Peace Corps volunteers have a lost draft deferment appeals before the Presidential Appeals

Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications — in the last 6 1/2 years.

RECENT RULINGS

But, while adverse rulings by the board involved less than one-half of one per cent of the 15,000 draft-eligible men who have served in the corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year."

Vaughn said that most Peace Corps volunteers are deferred for two years of overseas duty because their legal draft boards consider their jobs to be "in the

national interest," as recommended by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Peace Corps service does not relieve a man of his draft obligation.

But, he said, some local boards refuse deferments to volunteers and their refusals are supported by state appeals boards. The next step is the presidential appeals board.

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Fires Damage Two Theaters

BAITMORE, Md. (AP) — Just as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara were trying to escape a blazing fire in "Gone with the Wind" — on the screen, a fire broke out Sunday in the building, housing the Hippodrome Theater.

No one was injured as 1,400 patrons fled out of the theater. Later Sunday, 60 patrons evacuated just as orderly from the East Theater, where a multi-alarm blaze burned an hour, destroying a heating plant and utility room. The film there was "You Only Live Twice."

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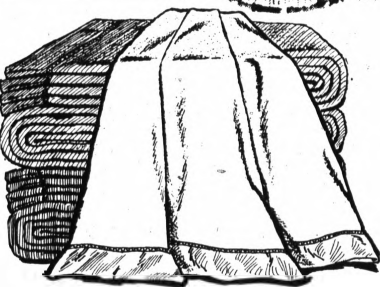
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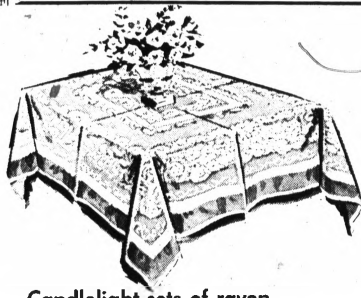
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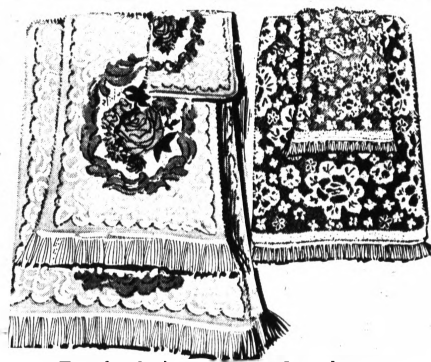
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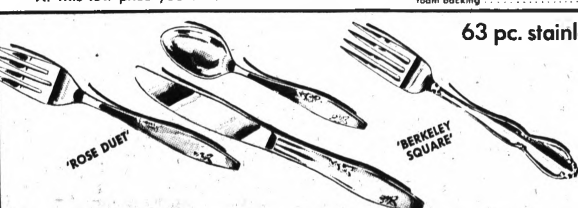
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Quaker Yacht Faces 3 Strike Papers as S. Viet Deadline Set in Detroit

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The Quaker yacht Phoenix until Tuesday to get out of second best. The South Vietnamese government today gave the yacht with the \$6,250 worth of medical supplies originally intended for North Vietnam.

Government sources in Saigon said another reason the 36-foot yacht and its crew of eight pacifists were barred from South Vietnam was that the crew refused to turn the supplies over to the Vietnamese Red Cross. Instead they insisted on giving them to Buddhist "struggle movement" groups which oppose the South Vietnamese government.

These sources said the government had guaranteed to the Quakers that the Red Cross would pass the medicine on to the Buddhists. Vietnamese navy boats intercepted the Phoenix at the edge of Da Nang harbor Sunday night and forced it to anchor in a cove five miles from the docks. The government in Saigon told Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the 1st Corps Area, not to let the Phoenix dock or unload her cargo, not to let the crew ashore and to let no newsmen or other visitors board her.

The government offered water, food and other necessities to the yacht, but a spokesman for Gen. Lam said he did not believe the crew had requested anything. Defying the U.S. State Department, the Phoenix carried \$10,000 worth of medical supplies to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong last spring.

An agreement for the first direct air service between the United States and the Soviet Union was signed a year ago. Two earlier technical sessions have been held and now the route can be opened "fairly soon," the U.S. State Department has said.

The IL62, whose four jet engines are mounted on the tail like the British VC10, has recently begun flying to Montreal, New Delhi and Rome. It must now obtain an American certificate of airworthiness and pass noise level tests at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Army Soon to Field Test Armored Boot in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army soon will field test in Vietnam a new armored boot designed to save infantrymen from crippling wounds inflicted by Communist land mines. Mines and booby traps have caused a higher proportion of American deaths and wounds in this war than in World War II and Korea.

Some 800 pairs of a new blast-protective tropical combat boot will be sent for field evaluation to Army and Marine troops in South Vietnam. Another 100 pairs will go to soldiers patrolling the truce line in Korea where armed clashes with North Korean infiltrators occur from time to time.

ALUMINUM HONEYCOMB
The boot, under development for the past four years at Army laboratories, incorporates a stainless steel wedge filled with aluminum honeycomb and covered on top with aluminum plate.

The wedge protects the heel and the arch areas of the foot and has a V-shaped cross section to deflect the blast upward and outward.

The protective shank weighs only seven ounces. Research by Army experts also has led to development of a new boot which was found to increase the potential "save" of the foot from 45 to 90 per cent. This overboot also guards the bony structure of the lower leg.

9 PER CENT
According to the latest available statistics, mines and booby traps have accounted for about 9 per cent of the combat deaths in Vietnam. This compares with a 3 per cent rate in World War

Human Heart Transplant Near

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons of experience with (animal) rective surgery or treatment. The ideal donor would be a relatively young person dying of a disease. The journal article said these and ideal recipient have not been patients in the center at the same time, the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

"We think the way is clear for trial of human heart transplantation," Dr. Norman E. Shumway, head of Stanford's division of cardiovascular surgery, was quoted as saying.

"We have achieved a degree of success for which there is no cor-

rective surgery or treatment. The ideal donor would be a relatively young person dying of a disease. The journal article said these and ideal recipient have not been patients in the center at the same time, the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

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Experiments have shown that if the heart is removed from the donor within a half-hour after death, the organ suffers no damage from lack of oxygen. The time span can be length-

ened somewhat if the heart is immersed in cold salt water. This limits heart transplantation attempts at present. Various drugs are administered emergency situations in which both donor and recipient are immediately available.

The period between death and heart removal would be when irreversible brain damage sets in. "Therefore removal of the heart cannot be objected to on the grounds that if it can be removed a year with a transplanted heart until he was killed for test purposes." Stanford surgeons say the body's effort to reject foreign report said.

Poll Points to Nixon as Pick of 3 Groups

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is favored by rank and file Republicans across the country as the GOP's presidential nominee in 1968, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll also showed that the former vice president is also a favorite nationally with independents and with Democrats who currently express disapproval of President Johnson's performance in office. Gallup says more people now list them-

self as independents than as Democrats for the first time. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is only a few percentage points behind Nixon among independents and the dissident Democrats, according to the poll.

Gallup based the findings on an early November survey and two earlier surveys in which persons were asked to select their top choice from a list of seven possible GOP candidates.

The results show Nixon favored by 42 per cent of the GOP rank and file polled; Rockefeller by 15; Gov. George Romney of Michigan, 14; Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, 13; Sen. Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, 3. Five per cent listed no preference.

BEFORE SATURDAY
The poll was taken before Romney declared his candidacy Saturday, the only Republican listed who has done so.

Among independents, 28 per cent preferred Nixon, 21 per cent preferred Reagan, 14 per cent preferred Romney, 14 per cent preferred Rockefeller, 14 per cent preferred Hatfield, 14 per cent preferred Lindsay, 3 per cent preferred Hatfield, 3 per cent listed no preference.

Dissident Democrats also favored Nixon, 22 per cent, topped Rockefeller, 20 per cent, topped the former vice president in the East, Midwest and Far West according to Gallup. Nixon had a wide lead in the South, where Reagan, 17 per cent, also ran well. Romney also tallied 17 per cent in this category, Percy 9 per cent, Hatfield 5 per cent.

The action came in two cases involving the Medical Hospital Center in Orville, Calif., and Local 22 of the Building Service Employees' International Union, and the University Nurses' Union, and Local 1 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Elections were ordered held within 30 days among the employees of the hospital and the nursing home to determine if they want to be represented by the two unions.

Token Pullout by '69 Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing "very serious manpower problems" among the North Vietnamese and Vietcong, Gen. William C. Westmoreland says a token withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam may be possible within two years.

"We have evidence through our intelligence that the enemy 1964 because of propulsion problems. The Pentagon said the sidelining of the planes followed eight instances of major fires and explosions a board the Thunderchiefs during combat operations. But sources said the groundings lasted only two days and did not adversely affect the U.S. war effort.

The American Sociological assessment he gave last week to the House Armed Services Committee. Westmoreland's statements Sunday confirmed reports of the assessment he gave last week to the House Armed Services Committee.

APPEARED ON TV
Westmoreland appeared along with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, on the NBC television-radio program, "Meet the Press."

The war was pictured in a far more gloomy light by political columnist Walter Lippmann. He said President Johnson is as bogged down in Vietnam as he was in the 1930s and that he's got into a position from which he can't get out, just as Hoover did.

Lippmann, a long-time critic of Johnson's Asian policies, was asked if he believed a Communist state in Vietnam would be the best thing for U.S. interests. "Yes," said Lippmann. "That's the only kind of state that could exist in Vietnam."

LIPPMANN'S INTERVIEW
Lippmann appeared on a Na-

Personal income rose by \$1.6 billion to an annual rate of \$836 billion, smallest advance this year except for April's \$9.0 billion increase. The October figures reflect a full month of strikes at the Ford Motor Co. Workers there are now back on the jobs.

INFLATION PRESENT
Despite the slack in some sectors of the economy, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler said last week the nation is already suffering from inflation. The situation will get worse, he said, without higher taxes.

The Commerce Department also reported a 4.7 per cent increase in housing starts, the fourth straight monthly gain.

But the government also reported the second consecutive monthly drop in industrial output during October, the highest unemployment rate in two years and a two per cent drop in retail sales.

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Plane Crash Kills Two, Including State Father of 11

RICHMOND (AP) — A Mount Pleasant oil man, a widower with 11 children was one of two persons killed in the crash of a single engine plane near Richmond Saturday night.

Police identified the victims as Eleanor Klotz, 44, of Marine City, and C. W. Collins, 56, owner of Evaluation Sales and Collins Oil Co. in Mount Pleasant.

Police said the plane, headed for an airfield at nearby Marine City, lost power and struck a utility wire as it was gliding toward a landing. It burst into flames.

Collins was the father of 11 children aged 8 through 30. His wife died two years ago.

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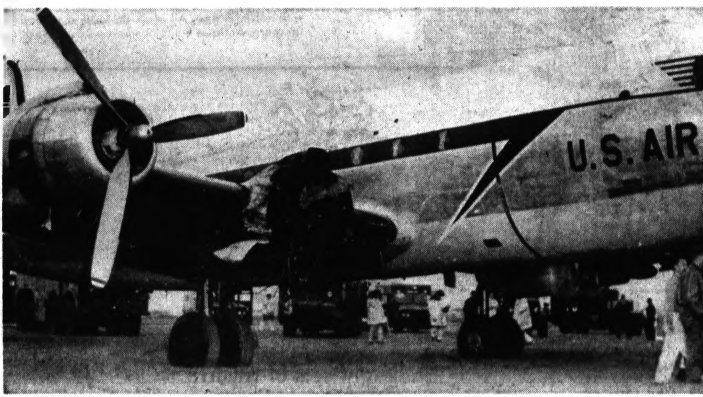
Brown said he waited several days, then went to Ft. MacArthur and explained the situation to a sergeant. The sergeant told him not to worry.

PAYROLL OFFICER
Brown said a payroll officer seemed even less concerned. He checked to make sure Brown wasn't considered absent without leave, then advanced him \$220.

Brown said he returned several times and each time, after a check by Ft. MacArthur authorities, he was advanced more money. In mid-June he went back to Ft. MacArthur and mentioned that the Army hitch would be up the end of July.

The Army says proper orders were sent to Brown by telegram in January 1966. The orders were sent under his name but without a street address.

The Army says it never received any notification that the telegram failed to reach Brown and assumed it had. Brown says the Army sent him a bill last week for the money advanced him at Ft. MacArthur.



MISSING ENGINE — A crippled Air National Guard transport carrying North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy made an emergency landing Saturday at Chanute Air Force Base

in Illinois. The plane, missing its inside starboard engine, touched down in a thick layer of foam.

'Lost' GI Says Army Billed Him for Military Pay



LAKEWOOD, CALIF. (AP) — A former soldier who sat at home waiting for U.S. Army orders for 223 days in 1966 says the Army has billed him for \$1,288 paid him during his extended absence.

John Brown, 24, said he went to the Army at least once a month during the period, trying to get the Army to solve the problem. He said everyone laughed at the mix-up until he told them his hitch was up and he wanted out.

Then the post commander at Chanute, Kan., cancelling previous orders and telling them to wait about Brown's predicament.

"He thought I had done a real bad thing," Brown said. That weekend "I tried to tell him and the record showed it—that I to get his discharge if the Army

didn't let him out. The Army is testing Smith at San Francisco to determine what action it will take.

Brown said the Army finally gave him his discharge July 31, 1966, with the notation that he had taken 223 days excessive leave. He said he is credited for three years of service for GI benefits, though he actually served over five years. He also says the Army owes him \$1,300 in back pay and allowances.

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Writer Turns Welder

Goldwater 'Ghost' Sculpting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater's former speechwriter has become a sculptor, and his old boss was his first customer.

Karl Hess, who wrote campaign speeches during Goldwater's little bid for the presidency, is turning out abstract metal sculpture in a cluttered apartment four blocks from the White House he didn't help win.

He welds his steel sculpture together in the bathtub, where there's a minimum of fire hazard.

Hess is having his first show Tuesday at the Gallery in Georgetown, and the prices, \$75

raise a conservative eyebrow.

STEEL TRIANGLES

Goldwater got his order in early, and Hess is shipping to Phoenix, Ariz., a foot-high piece composed of steel triangles welded together.

He calls it "Triangle Times Five," and figures the price at about \$150.

As Hess tells it, his new career began with a motorcycle wreck.

After Goldwater's landslide defeat in 1964, Hess went back to his writing, tried his hand at motorcycle racing, wrecked two

motorcycles, and took up welding so he could fix them.

Hess said he enrolled in a vocational high school to learn the trade. Then, with a partner, he took on commercial welding jobs at night.

As he practiced the craft, Hess said, he noticed that some of the shapes which emerged in metal were pleasing to the eye—they looked like art.

"I figured that if you could do that well by accident, why not try doing it on purpose," Hess said. He did.

That was a little over a year ago, and now there are 35 pieces ready for his first show, dozens more scattered about his apartment, and still more in progress in his front hall.

When he isn't welding, Hess is writing material for Goldwater's syndicated newspaper column. But he said Goldwater intends to drop the column in January, when he begins campaigning to regain a Senate seat in Arizona.

Until then, Hess plans to keep welding sculpture by day, broken bulldozer and the like by night.

"Being the kind of Republican I am, it's very good to have a trade," said the conservative Hess, now 44. "It's obvious I shouldn't depend on politics. Any guy in our side of the political fence ought to know a trade. The senator can always repair television sets."

Arkansas Paper Is 149 Years Old

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Gazette, oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi River, begins its 149th year today.

The first issue of the newspaper was published Nov. 20, 1819, by William E. Woodruff on a hand press that he had brought to the territory of Arkansas.



AP Wirephoto

WELDED SCULPTURE — Karl Hess, who wrote speeches for Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign, rests on a piece of welded sculpture on his Washington gal-

lery. His art works, ranging in price from \$75 to \$1,500, will be shown at the Gallery in Washington's Georgetown section beginning tomorrow.



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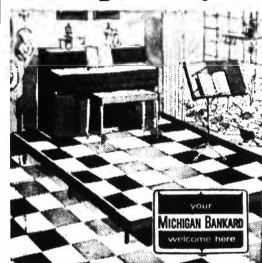
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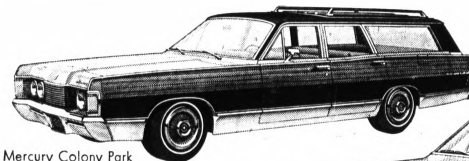
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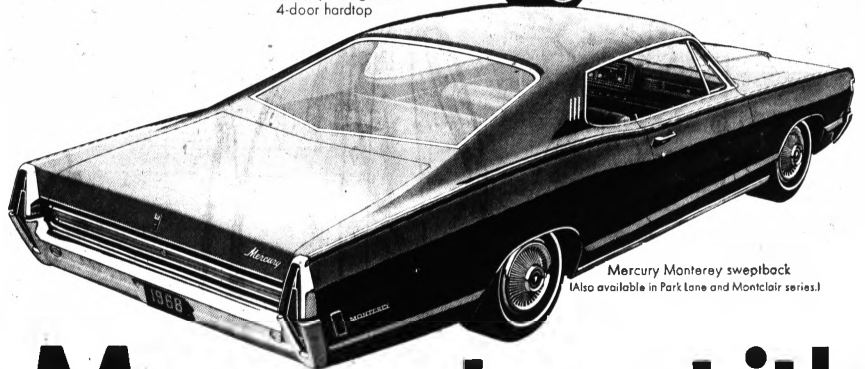
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Slightly Unwilling

There's Strange 'Ring' to This

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last Friday I wanted to buy a diamond engagement ring for my girl, and every store I went into, they tried to sell me a whole set, an engagement ring and a wedding ring to go with it. Abby, I didn't want a wedding ring. All I wanted was an engagement ring and I had \$1,600 cash on me to buy it, too.



ABBY

First let me see what being engaged is like, and if I like it, I'll get married. Maybe I'll decide I don't like it, and don't want to get married. Then what am I going to do with the wedding ring? So, why, when a guy asks to see only an engagement ring, does the salesman look at him like he's some kind of nut?

NO NUT

DEAR NO NUT: "Sets" are popular because most couples who become engaged have a wedding date in sight.

And since the two rings are worn side by side, they look better if they match. Next time, tell the salesman that you are interested only in an engagement ring. And if he looks at you like you are some kind of nut, ask for the boss. The "nut" is his salesman.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, 5'8"

Oakland Hills Set for BOPOFR Gala

Music by "The H.P. Grassroot Movement" will spark the entertainment at the BOPOFR's dance Friday at Oakland Hills Country Club. Other entertainment will be a light show using strob lights to cast shadows.

Chairman Mrs. James Tomlinson and junior chairman Dan Tomlinson of Brother Rice High School report that refreshments will be served; dress is semi-formal and hours are from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

female, engaged to a 22-year-old, 5'11" male college graduate. This man is kind, handsome and intelligent. I should be very happy, and I am, except for one small problem — my mother.

Having married a man 6'3" with massive shoulders, etc., she insists that my fiancé is a runt and that I am settling for less than a man. She is beginning to get on my nerves and I can't seem to convince her that one does not measure a man's worth in feet and inches. She reads your column every day, so any help you can give me will be appreciated.

RUTH

DEAR RUTH: If your mother is really "getting on your nerves" for the reason you mention, you have a bigger problem than your mother. It's YOU, and how you react to absurd and foolish remarks intended to needle. Go beyond the remark and try to understand why it was made.

Supplant the anger you feel with understanding, and you will soon find fewer things getting on your nerves.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Happens to See Lynda's Gown

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A Scranton bridal consultant and buyer has stumbled onto something fashion writers across the country have been seeking — a peek at Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding dress, says a copyright story in the Scranton Sunday Times.

Times Women's Editor Christine Vanson found the unidentified Scranton consultant as saying she happened to be in a New York salon where the gown was within view.

The designer, the Times reported, is Geoffrey Beane.

The designer reported the gown is of imported white silk tulle, in a modified A-line cut with high, wedding ring collar and a matching open crown pillbox headpiece.

EMBROIDERY

Embroidery was evident at the neck and tips of the long sleeves, she reported.

The gown and other details of the Dec. 9 wedding of the President's daughter to Marine Capt. Charles Robb are expected to be released Tuesday by the White House.



AP Wirephoto

This sketch, by Scranton, Pa., Times Artist Lew Harsh, is Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding gown, according to an article in the newspaper by Times' Women's Editor, Chris Vanson. She said a Scranton bridal consultant and buyer came upon the gown in a New York bridal salon, and described it to her. She further said the consultant checked Harsh's sketch and described it "a good reproduction" of what she saw.



MRS. JOHN W. INGRAHAM

Jackie Buys Longer Skirt, Starts Rumors

By JEANNE NELSON

Enny, mini, Midi, mo where will the bottom of my hem go? Can it go up? Will it go down? That's the question all about town.

When you consider that a sneeze from Jackie Kennedy's classic nose is news, just think of the uproar she emits with a switch in fashion camps from mini to Midi as she did recently, in a Valentino design. Hysteria — that's right.

DON'T PANIC

First of all, don't panic. True, it's probably a trend rather than just another fad — but it will take some time in rooting and be a gradual lengthening as opposed to a fast changeover.

We first saw it coming with the Paris showings of last July when most designers offered one or two longer skirts as a reaction test.

Ethel Scull, pop art collector, reportedly bought Adolfo's Midi. And of course the Russian influence, in coats especially, has pointed towards this newer, mid-calf length.

LOCAL DEVOTEE

Here in our own area at the recent plush Cinderella Ball, Mrs. John Noonan of Birmingham caused a stir with her Midi pearl grey velvet, finished off with shiny matching boots.

Bands of chinchilla at cuffs and hemline clearly indicated the Dr. Z look of her ensemble.

But what of the Midi without pronounced Russian lines?

We may see more of this in coats first, with the unmistakable feel of the nautical. In the beginning at least, many will be worn with the mini underneath, giving a two-look impression to the complete ensemble.

Will it be the look of the thirties or the post World War II influence?

Whatever turns this Midi trend may take should reveal themselves in January's Paris couture showings or at the latest in the July shows.

WNFGA to Have Holiday Sale, Tea

The ninth annual holiday sale and tea of Holly branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will take place Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

It will include a tour of "Stillacres," the country home of Mrs. Arthur Stiller on Perryville Road. The house will be decorated with original pieces done by the hostess and branch members.

Sale items will range from small stocking stuffers to highly decorative holiday pieces for the home.

On Saturday, the women will offer a large selection of baked goods for sale. Admission is by pre-sale tickets, available by calling Mrs. Stiller any evening.

Calendar

TODAY

American Association of University Women, Pontiac branch, 8 p.m., Community Services Building. John Madole on "United States Efforts in Latin America."

TUESDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, noon. "The American Indian — His Heritage and Emerging Identity."

Franklin Forum, 1:15 p.m., Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake home of Andres Kivilian, James Marshall, principal of Oakland County Village Children's School, will speak.

Oakland Community College Series, 8 p.m., Seaholm High School, Birmingham. "Oriental Politics" with Dr. Richard P. Tucker.

North Woodward Alumnae Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. William J. McAfee. Dessert and Christmas workshop. Franklin Community Church, Russell Barnes, former news analyst, on "China."

Newlywed Ingrahams Choose Antigua Beach for Honeymoon

Newlyweds, the John Wright Ingrahams are honeymooning at Dorado Beach, Antigua.

The bride is Barbara Gay Barker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Barker of Bloomfield Hills.

They were wed Saturday evening in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The bride was attired in a floor length Empire ensemble fashioned by Oscar de la Renta. The gown's high waistline was accented with a double row of pearls and rhinestones.

Her short illusion veil was worn with a Balenciaga cap placed at the crown of her head.

For her bouquet she carried a cluster of small white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James W. Fox.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence D. Heitsch and Mrs. Robert E. Vince with junior bridesmaids Katherine Maitland and Janet Bradford, both of Grosse Pointe, and Karen Jones of Ann Arbor.

Best man for the ceremony was the bridegroom's brother, Frank, with a second brother, Harold Jr., assisting as usher.

They are the sons of Harold Gillette Ingraham of Dedham, Mass., and the late Mrs. Ingraham.

Other members of the wedding party were Hugh L. Hembree of Fort Smith, Ark., Edward Gaylord of Houston, Tex., Bryon Foster of New York, N. Y., and Robert Wildridge of DeWitt, N. Y.

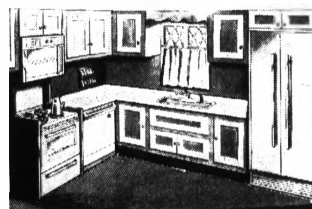
A reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club followed the vows.



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Parents' Hurdle Is Self-Disparagement

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: You're wonderful! I took your advice about what to say to a child who makes you stay with him at bedtime till he falls asleep and it worked with my 3½-year-old son. He has refused to go to sleep unless I sit beside him and I have resented this.

But when I promised him I'd be around the next morning by telling him about the break, I was surprised I was planning for him, he went to sleep by himself for the first time in months.

ANSWER: What's wonderful is self-appreciation, not Muriel Lawrence.

So, for goodness sake, don't lose your own experience of it!

benevolent effects in admiring cause I know that even the value in all discipline of child-gratitude to me. Credit the sound of them may be enough.

wonder to those self-honoring to demonstrate self-honor's words I put in your mouth. Because just your repetition of them, just the echo of the acknowledgment of your supreme importance to your child, was enough to send him peacefully to sleep.

Now please register the fact that what's been shocking you to his bedside night after night has NOT been the child at all. It's been your own self-bellidling conviction that he could deliver himself to darkness and sleep without that promise of your precious morning reappearance.

I used to be scared to put self-honoring words into the mouths of my parent readers. I'm not any more. I'm not be-

Know your preciousness to them and we can wait for a young liar to offer us the truth instead of trying to force it out of him. Know it and we can respond to impudence with a quiet, "I don't rate that kind of talk. And so am not answering it."

What I'm saying is that endemic self-disparagement is the evil behind every problem of American parents. As a matter of fact, it's what the book I am writing is all about.

So you see why I'm so concerned that you don't lose your own experience in the power of self-appreciation. I'm not in the business of inducing your admiring dependence on me.

I'm in the business of struggling to restore to you self-honor and self-trust, that priceless sense of your own worth which has been stolen from us by too darn many of our moral authorities, including the child guidance ones.

Sure your self-appreciation "worked." Now the labor begins. Why did I have to tell you what to say, how to express it to your child?

Mr. and Mrs. M. John Harris of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Bruce LaVern Bergstrom. He is the son of the Elof C. Bergstroms of Silver Lake Road. Vows are slated for March.



MRS. G. C. ERICKSON

Repeat Vows in Ceremony on Saturday

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Milwaukee, Wis., was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by Nancy Eleanor Brueck and Gerald Carl Erickson.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carl Erickson of Oceola Drive and the late Mr. Erickson.

Honor attendants for the ceremony were Cheryl Buttkie and Gerard Gray. Bridesmaids were Betsy Ballschmider and Karen Schmid.

Other members of the wedding party were ushers Ronald Brueck and Ronald Wilt.

IVORY SATIN

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brueck of Milwaukee, was gowned in an ivory satin ensemble.

She carried a bouquet of six orchids.

Prior to their departure for a two week honeymoon in the Bahamas, the bridal couple were feted at an evening reception at the Amber Manor.

School Turns Unused Court to Science

PLANO, Tex. (UPI) — At Sigler Elementary School, an outdoors science court makes the learning of science fun.

It all started with an open space, left in the center of the school complex when it was built. Somebody got the idea of turning the area to practical and beautifying use by making it an outdoors place to teach science.

With a \$2,500 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratory in New York City and the help of a landscape architect, the school put together the project.

The area has three "zones," each representing a separate climate. One is arid of desert, the second temperate, the third tropical. There is a waterfall on a small stream, and there is a fish pond. Each class will add more to the area — plants or animals or insects peculiar to each climate.

TOPIC CENTER

The court can be used to teach geography, genetics, biology, healthful practices, physics, or several other topics.

Best of all it promises to make learning fun. Already, one student has been caught dipping his toes into the fish pond.

Instead of cutting notches when marking pattern pieces for sewing, use a paper punch.



FARNSWORTH-SKOOG

A reception in the church parlors followed vows Saturday in Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church for Cynthia Cheri Skoog and Dennis L. Farnsworth. The daughter of CWO (Ret.) and Mrs. Clinton L. Skoog of Kuhn Street was dressed in a cream ensemble of Japanese Obi brocade. Her veil of eggshell tulle was secured with a headpiece of matching brocade. She carried yellow chrysanthemums with dracaena encircling a corsage of gold orchids. Nancy Graham was maid of honor with the bride's brother, Gregory, as best man. David Thomas and Gregory Butler ushered. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farnsworth of Joy Road, Pontiac Township.

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Linda McClure Is Bride of Gary Kratt

Carrying a bouquet of white roses with Stephanotis and carnations, Linda Carol McClure became the bride of Spec. 4 Gary Francis Kratt, USA, Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

For the noon ceremony, the bride chose a floor length peau taffeta tulle gown with detachable train.

Reembroidered lace accented with crystals and pearls trimmed the gown at the yoke.

To secure her short illusion veil, the bride wore a petal shaped headpiece made of matching lace.

BRIDE'S SISTERS

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy, with a second sister, Cherie, Mrs. Robert Immel, and Ann Miller acting as bridesmaids. Karen Immel was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Steven, was best man with ushers Robert Williams, Robert Immel and Leroy Kratt.

Following a reception at Monte's Rathskeller in Detroit, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

The bride is the daughter of the Jack McClures of Detroit. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kratt of Oliver Street.

English Teachers Swap Jobs to Exchange Ideas

GENESO, N.Y. (AP) — To provide an exchange of ideas between educational theory and practice, a high school and a college English teacher exchanged jobs for a two-week period.

Ronald Claus, chairman of the Churchville-Chili high school English department, taught David Manley's secondary English methods and materials course at State University College here. Manley taught Claus's literature classes.

The switch gave the teachers a chance to assess how well fu-wax rockers and feet of chairs



MRS. GARY F. KRATT

College Dull for Climber of Mountain

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Paul Plott is back on the campus at Wichita State University. But life as a coed seems a bit dull compared to her recent three-month stay in the East African nation of Tanzania and a climb to the top of Kilimanjaro, highest mountain on the African continent.

The 21-year-old senior art major lost 20 pounds in five days making the 19,000-foot climb. The climbing party, four African college students, a Peace Corps volunteer and nine porters, covered approximately 80 miles in five days.

It was the first time I've ever really fought against nature," she says. "The most terrific accomplishment I've ever had in my life.

"Now I feel like I'm kind of alienated from all the things going on at the campus. I at State University College guess I'm evaluating the kind here. Manley taught Claus's literature classes.

To eliminate scratched floors, a chance to assess how well fu-wax rockers and feet of chairs

Secret Vows for Relative of Churchill

Lady Sarah Spencer Churchill, cousin of the late Winston Churchill and daughter of the 10th Duke of Marlborough, has married a 27-year-old Greek actor.

The quiet, secret ceremony for Lady Sarah and Theodor Roubanis took place Friday in the midtown office of attorney Frank F. Truscott.

The bride, who wore a simple black dress with white yoke and hem band, was married previously to Edwin F. Russell, longtime publisher of Vogue magazine and new president and publisher of the Harrisburg Patriot, and the Harrisburg Evening News.

They were married in 1947 and lived for a time in Berwyn, Delaware County. The couple was divorced in 1966. They have four daughters.

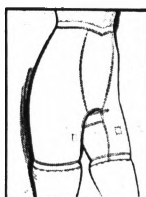
Lady Sarah then married Guillermo Bures-Ossa, also known as Guy Gurgos, from Chile with whom she owned art galleries in Southampton, Long Island, and Manhattan. That marriage ended in divorce this year.

Roubanis, dark and bearded, recently made "Queen of Clubs," a motion picture filmed in Greece. It has not yet been released.

Youthful Recruit

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — David Groner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Groner, was much impressed with the colorful Navy recruiting posters in the Pittsburgh post office. He picked up one of the enlistment cards with the display, filled it out and mailed it to the nearest naval recruiting office in Joplin, Mo. But he was turned down. David is 8 years old.

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Little Red Wagon A Joy Forever

By BETTY CANARY

There is something remarkable about a man who is top sergeant in a sniper platoon ordering red toy wagons for war zone children. Perhaps the happiest, most remarkable thing is that his action shows once again the human being is seldom completely submerged by his conditions.

It was Marine Master Sgt. William D. Abbott who came up with the idea, and he told a reporter, "I just thought it might be pretty nice if they had a real wagon," after he had seen a Vietnamese child bumping an old ammunition box across the rough, muddy ground of a village.

The story is that he wrote to his wife back in the United States and asked her to mail him a couple of little red wagons, perhaps like one he had when he was a small boy.

She did send them, and the sergeant gave one to a child and the second to a Catholic priest for lots of children to share.

WAGONMASTER

It happens that Sgt. Abbott had been a member of the Amateur Trapshooting Association passers were immediately excommunicated, and once they heard cut.

of his gift, they went to work and made him a real wagon-master. Money was raised, with the first "red wagon" event held by trapshooters last summer in Anderson, Ind. Before they knew it, more than 1,000 little red wagons were on their way to children in Vietnam.

Perhaps the money came easily because there lingers in all

Clocks Were Key to Sultan's Harem

NEW YORK (AP) — Watchmakers were the first Westerners to be admitted to the harem of the Sultan of Turkey in Istanbul, Bulova researchers report.

The harem, which held up to 1,200 women, was equipped with many Western clocks that required expert maintenance. In the harem, the watchmakers were supervised by the Chief Black Eunuch, or Kizlar Agha, one of the most powerful officials of the Turkish Empire. All other outsiders were excluded from the harem, and all trespassers were immediately excommunicated, and once they heard cut.

The story reminded me of another remarkable man who lived in a suburban development where the main recreation of the residents was manicuring the lawns. Bushes and flowerbeds were perfect to the point of looking artificial.

This man seemingly did not realize what he was supposed to do with a lawn and neighbors winced as they drove by and saw straggly grass — and every child in the subdivision. But then one day he drove a stake in his front lawn with a sign attached.

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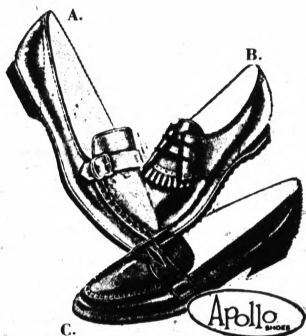
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An aerosol spray that makes possible the installation of creases in durable press fabrics at home is being introduced nationally by the Chemical Division of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. Called "alter ease," the product has been used extensively by apparel manufacturers and retail alteration shops.

This spray may be used for alterations on new or home-laundered durable press clothing. Although all of the existing crease may not be removed, fabrics and garments treated with the spray show new creases to be as durable to laundering as those introduced by professional apparel manufacturers.

A spokesman for the Stevens Chemical Division said that homemakers "now can make a durable press garment with hems, pleats, cuffs and seams that stay pressed using new durable press piece goods." It is easy to use: spray lightly . . . let dry . . . sew . . . press in the new crease.

The new homemaker's aid is now available in piece goods and notions departments of leading chains and department stores and specialty shops.

RETAILING BOON

Retail alteration shops use the new aerosol spray to install a cuff or hem to the required length. Before the advent of this product, it was

necessary for retailers to carry extensive inventories of different sizes of durable press garments, since alterations were not possible on garments previously pressed and cured at the manufacturer's plants.

Would Revise Alcohol Laws in Honolulu

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — The chairman of the Honolulu Liquor Commission, Ambrose Rosehill, feels if a teen-ager is old enough to fight in Vietnam, he should be old enough to drink beer and liquor.

Rosehill said the commission might consider retaining the 20-year-old age limit for all except servicemen who can produce a military identification card.

Another exception worth considering, he said, would be any teen-agers who can produce a marriage license.

He suggested that teen-agers emancipated from parental control — such as through military service or marriage — presently have reached an adult status which qualifies them to consume alcoholic beverages.

Gurnaguls Travel East After Vows

Newlyweds, the Vahan Basmajian Gurnaguls, nee Sadie Mary Azouan, have departed for a honeymoon in Montreal, following a reception Saturday in Coral Reef Room of Airway Lanes.

The bridal couple was united earlier that day in St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church in Dearborn.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Azouan of Dwight Street and the late Mr. Azouan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vagim Gurnagul of Istanbul, Turkey and the late Mr. Gurnagul.

For the afternoon ceremony the bride chose a modified A-line satin gown accented with reembodyered Alencon lace.

A detachable Watteau cathedral train complemented her ensemble.

To cap her silk illusion veil she chose a crown of pearls and crystals. A cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley made up the bride's bouquet.

Attendants were Mrs. Andrew Arslanian, matron of honor, with bridesmaids Mrs. Norman Hickey, Mrs. Edward Neaves, Nancy Kerkorian and Anna Kopias.

Pamela Kerkorian was junior bridesmaid with Anita Arslanian as flower girl and Jeffrey Hickey as ring bearer.

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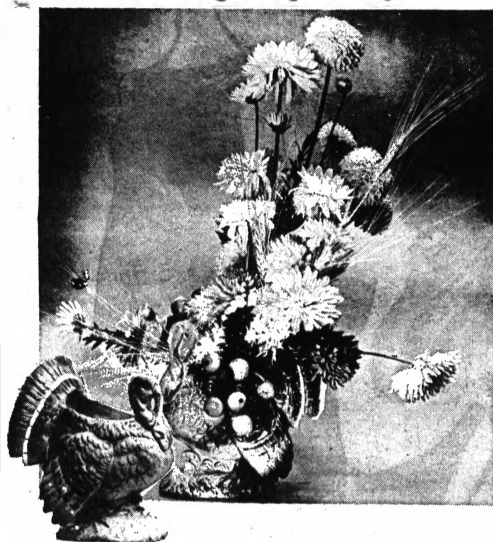
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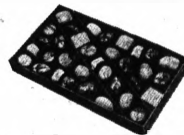
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Going Is Tough for UF Drives

40 Pct. of Campaigns
Fail to Reach Goals

By the Associated Press
Michigan citizens and corporations for the most part have been generous as usual this year in reaching community fund-raising goals, but new taxes, union strikes and assessments, and a general "unease" made some local charity drives difficult.

"Good" was the word used by the United Fund headquarters at Lansing to describe the statewide level of fund raising.

Although about 40 per cent of Michigan communities failed to reach announced goals, nearly all raised more than last year, a state drive official said.

When all returns are in, the state United Fund total is expected to reach about \$48 million, nearly \$2.5 million over last year.

BRIGHTEST REPORT

Detroit had the brightest report, with a record \$27.5 million, which by the way is the highest ever in the nation. The Motor City passed its goal by 4.6 per cent.

However, other Michigan cities reported problems in a spot survey made by the Associated Press.

For the first time in 13 years, Battle Creek contributions fell short of the announced goal, which was \$674,000. An October drive had to be extended a week to reach 94.4 per cent of the goal. Just the same, this was a record amount.

A 1 per cent city income tax was cited as the chief reason Battle Creek failed to reach its goal. A state income tax also was blamed.

'MOST DIFFICULT'

United Fund officials in Bay County waged the "most difficult campaign ever" to reach the \$335,000 goal. The campaign had to be extended two weeks and 800 volunteer workers had to revisit contributors to get additional funds.

In Pontiac this week, the drive chairman said there is little hope the \$1.3 million goal will be collected by the campaign's end next Wednesday. Early in the week, only 80.2 per cent of the goal was reached. It would be the first time in a decade the announced goal is not attained.

A \$25 assessment among auto union members to help striking Ford employees hampered efforts to reach the \$781,691 goal in Muskegon. Short about \$34,000, the campaign was extended past the drive's final date.

A record \$2,547,189 for Genesee and Lapeer counties has been raised so far, but this is 2 per cent short of the goal. Officials in Flint were hoping this week for late reports to push it past the goal.

INDIRECT THREATS

Indirect threats such as the auto strike, new state income tax, and an unease hampered the campaign.

The story was similar in Grand Rapids. The campaign closed with \$1.96 million collected, for a record amount, but this was only 93.5 per cent of the goal.

Hillsdale took 10 extra days, but the community surpassed the \$7,115.92 goal. An observer said "labor's poor showing was fear surrounding the strike situation and possibly apathy. However, there were no large layoffs or strikes in the county during the time."

The officials for a combined drive of Grand Haven, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph proudly reported they had the first fund in the state to reach its goal, which was \$93,375. They said success was due to early work done by division chairmen, and an emphasis on fair share pledging.

CIVIC-MINDEDNESS

A Midland Community Fund official attributed success in its \$490,000 goal to the "enthusiasm and civic-mindedness of the citizens."

Other communities surpassing the goal in a spot survey included Ionia, Holland, Zeeland, Traverse City and Ann Arbor. Carson City was only \$650 short of the goal, but the campaign was extended.

Michigan cities failing to reach their goals in the spot survey included Alpena, Port Huron, Monroe, Mount Pleasant and Adrian.

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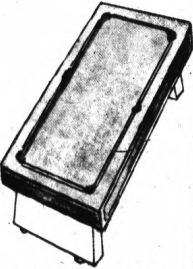
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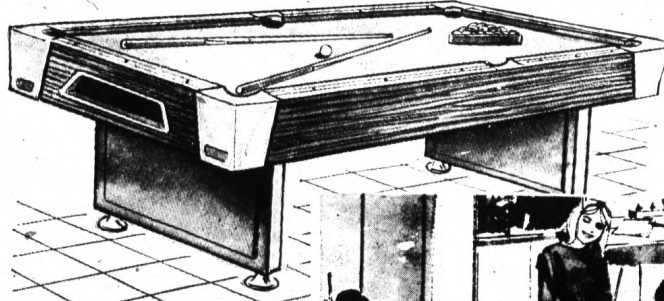


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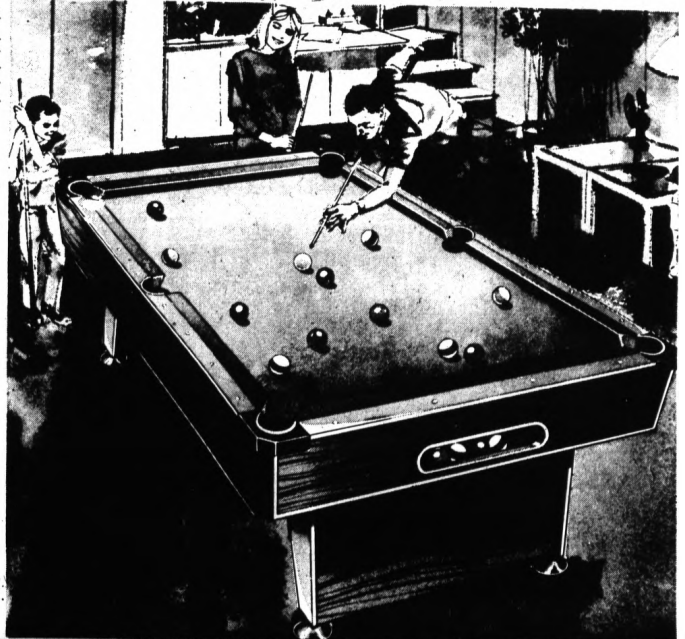
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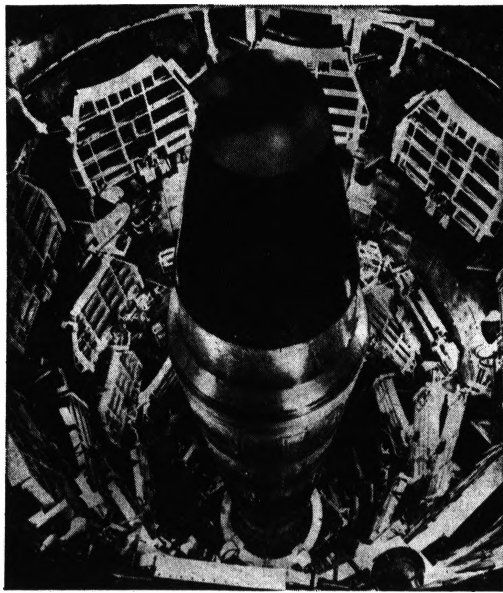
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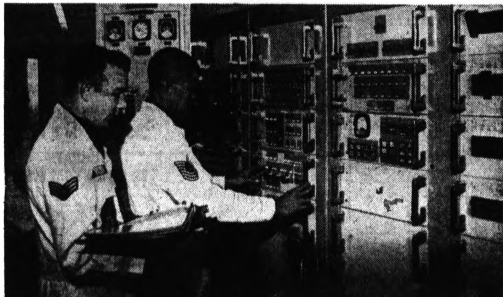
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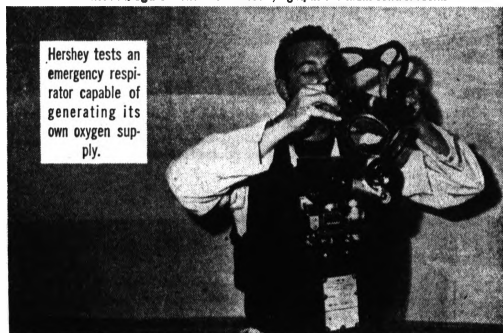
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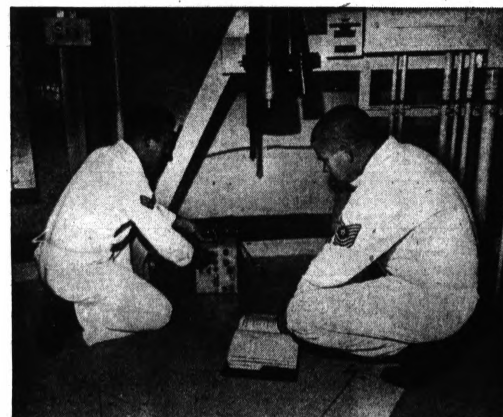
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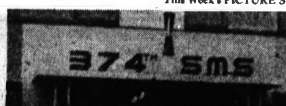
A/IC William Hershey, left, a Missiles Facilities Technician, follows check-out procedures with M/Sgt. Clarence R. Brewster, right, in the main control room.



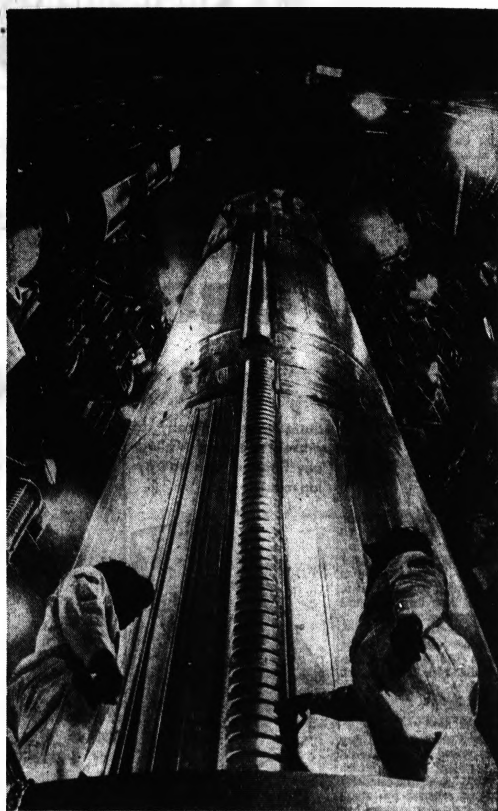
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Prescription Given for U.S. Health Care Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A caring for America's health is whether the country is getting its money's worth from the health care since there has been only a small gain in life expectancy. It suggested health might be improved more by comparable expenditures in such areas as sanitation, education and better housing.

Among more than 50 curatives for current problems, the commission prescribed:

• For doctors, dentists and other professionals: Periodic examinations for renewal of their licenses as a prod to keep up their skills and knowledge and to discourage "unnecessary or overly expensive tests and treatments" on the part of some. The commission listed reviews by peers or associates as one of its most important recommendations.

• For hospitals: Financial rewards for efficiency and quality care so the better ones might expand and prosper and the worse ones go out of business.

• Federal financial help to medical and dental schools to improve quality and expand enrollment. Loans to students covering full tuition and living costs, repayable over a period of years or in two years' time and controversy, its members posted few dissents to its findings or proposals.

In one of them, Wilbur joined the president of the University of Washington at Seattle, Dr. Charles E. Edgeward, in opposing the recommendation for federal loans to cover tuition and living costs of students.

"There is a crisis in American health care," the report emphasized. "The intuition of the average citizen has foundation in fact. He senses the contradiction of increasing employment of health manpower and decreasing personal attention to patients."

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One member is the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, clinical professor of medicine at Stanford University School of Medicine, San Francisco.

While the report of this National Advisory Commission on Health Manpower seemed likely

Here's What Move Means to Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Some questions and answers about Britain's devaluation of the pound:

Question: What is devaluation?

Answer: An extreme financial maneuver in which a nation lowers the price at which it sells its currency to other nations and hence lowers the price at which it will sell its goods abroad.

Q: How much did Britain devalue?

A: The pound sterling was devalued 14.3 per cent, meaning it is now worth \$2.40, not \$2.80 as it was before.

Q: What was the British aim?

A: By lowering the price of exports and

increasing the price of imports, the government hopes to end the deficit in its balance of payments; various subsidies will encourage British manufacturers to seek foreign, rather than domestic markets; foreign tourists to Britain will get more pounds to spend.

Q: Will the cost of living go up?

A: The over-all cost of living would rise 3 to 4 per cent; products entirely imported (such as oil) may go up in price the full 14.3 per cent.

Q: Will the standard of living go down?

A: Yes, because wages will not be allowed to rise to meet the cost of living increase.

Devaluation of the Pound Brings Fed Counteraction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's discount rate moved up a notch today in what officials described as an effort to protect the dollar in the wake of the British pound devaluation.

The rise from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent is identical to one put into effect on Dec. 5, 1965, but that was for a different reason — to stem inflation. It triggered a year of tight money.

This time, however, the move is designed to prevent a heavy flow of dollars overseas in search of higher interest rates. It is expected to have little immediate effect on consumer interest rates in this country.

When it devalued the pound on Saturday from \$2.80 to \$2.40, Britain also raised its discount rate from 6 1/2 to 8 per cent.

COMMERCIAL RATE

The U.S. discount rate is the critic of Federal Reserve Board interest commercial banks must policy, said of the discount rate pay the Federal Reserve for rise: "I don't like it... the money they borrow from the Fed are fed up with crushing interest rates."

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Columnist's Life? 'Digging Daily Grave'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "What is it really like to be a newspaper columnist?"

That is the question readers most frequently ask and, after only 24 years in the industry, the one I find hardest to answer.

It was best described, in my opinion, by the late Don Marquis, who was a columnist for many years before he repented and became a playwright. He said of his former occupation that it amounted to "digging a daily grave."

There do seem to be some public misconceptions of a columnist's pattern of existence.

For example, some people feel he is a person who dwells in a penthouse and rides to work in a chauffeur-driven limousine. He is supposed to have lunch with industrial tycoons, spend his afternoons giving confidential advice to world-renowned diplomats and his evenings running his fingers through the minds, if any, of beautiful movie stars.

'AIN'T QUITE RIGHT'

Beloved friends and dear questioners, that ain't quite the way a normal red-blooded American newspaper columnist lives.

He lives, as most people do,

on the edge of his personal desperation. He has two big problems in life: 1. To find a new idea each day that will save him from mental bankruptcy, and 2. To earn enough money to provide bread for his children and milk to keep his ulcers quiet.

His biggest yearning in life is somehow to find a way to surprise his wife with a fur coat made of any kind of fur — before she expires.

The next-most-often-asked question that makes a newspaper columnist sigh is this one: "What do you do besides writing your column?"

IS THAT ALL?"

The clear implication here is that it is somehow undignified or un-American for a man to do nothing but compose 500 words of prose a day, Monday through

Friday. He is expected to have more than one arrow in his quiver.

Some columnists may do other things. Some moonlight by driving taxicabs over the weekend. Others try to achieve respectability by pretending they are writing a book. For some mysterious reason most people think better of you if you say, "Well, of course, I do have a book in the works."

The actual truth of the matter, however, is that a majority of columnists spend any spare time at their disposal in gnawing their fingernails or going to parties.

Several times a day a columnist gets by telegram or mail

invitations that begin:

"We are cordially invited to have your presence at—"

BOREDOM TO TEDIUM

These invitations are for functions that run the full gamut from boredom to tedium.

In a single day it is possible for a columnist to be invited to the unveiling of a new tractor at a farm show, to give the eulogy at a funeral, to act as a judge at the United States Plaza, or to act as a judge at the American in a contest to determine which secretary is the prettiest.

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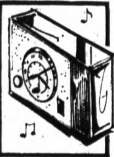
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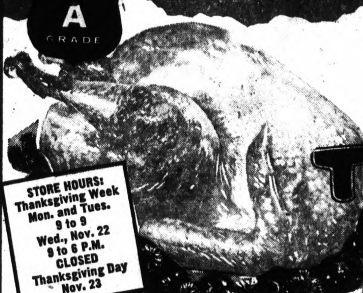
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ALABAMA — Sgts. Anderson T. Turner, Jr., and Robert L. Nichols, Jr., both of Birmingham, were killed in action. Nichols was killed in action on Oct. 11, 1967, in Quang Nam, South Vietnam. Anderson was killed in action on Oct. 11, 1967, in Quang Nam, South Vietnam.

ARIZONA — Lt. Col. Bradford S. Kirtland, Jr., of Phoenix, was killed in action on Oct. 11, 1967, in Quang Nam, South Vietnam.

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Drs. Margaret Sullivan, William W. Suter, Aylen Cangir and Grant Taylor, all of the University of Texas and M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, report the findings.

'Dating Records' of Coeds Sold to 'Steady' Beaus

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP) — "Dating records" of coeds in Thomson Dormitory at Winthrop College reportedly are being sold to their Clemson University "steady" beaus.

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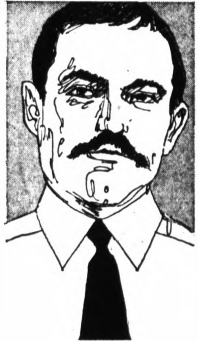
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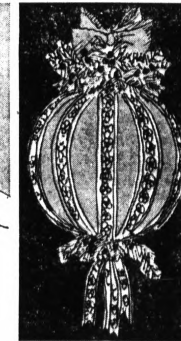
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'Stop Smoking' Panelists Set Example

By HAL COOPER
NEW YORK (AP) — Six members of a new government committee assigned to find ways of helping smokers quit and stopping others from taking up cigarettes, say they had the habit and kicked it.

Their five colleagues never developed the taste.

One of the reformed smokers is Dr. Kimball Wiles, dean of the University of Florida's School of Education. He says quitting is easy—he has done it frequently.

Another who gave up the habit is Dr. Leonard M. Schuman, professor of epidemiology at the University of Minnesota. And he did it after smoking cigarettes for 36 years.

The committee was formed Nov. 2 by Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service. He said that "despite the general awareness of the health hazards of smoking cigarettes 42 per cent of our adult population continues to smoke."

DEATHS, DISABILITIES

"Additional steps must be taken to stem the rising tide of early deaths and disabilities associated with smoking," said Stewart. "I will ask the task force to recommend such steps."

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SHORTER LIFE

Wiles, now 54, started on cigarettes in his early 20s.

"I have quit a number of times, going through a period of smoking and quitting," he admitted. "I quit finally about a year ago. The real pressure for me has not been lung cancer reports but reports telling how strong enough so it was rather smoking shortens your life in other ways."

Wiles used candy and chewing gum to help him quit. He went back to the habit on previous occasions "when I was getting a manuscript ready for publication under the pressure of writing it," and he offers no guarantee smoke, he says. He found quit-

ting easy. "I guess I was just no pledge when I became a part of this committee."

Schuman was a member of the original surgeon general's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health. He quit cold on cigarettes Jan. 13, 1964, the day after the committee's first report on smoking hazards.

HEAVY SMOKER

Dr. George M. Beal, professor of sociology at the University of Iowa, began using cigarettes in 1943.

"I was a fairly heavy smoker until four years ago, when some of the evidence began to pile up and my wife put a lot of pressure on me," he says.

"I honestly had very little trouble giving it up. I substituted a pipe and, on the basis of present data, a pipe is still fairly safe."

Dr. Daniel Horn, director of public health services of the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, is 51 and gave up cigarettes in 1953. He says he had no withdrawal pangs. He switched to a pipe.

Other members who say they never did are Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Cornell University Medical College, Dr. Stephen Abrahamson of the University of Southern California, and David Kindig, president of the Student American Medical Association.

OCCASIONAL PIPE

Kindig, 27, says that starting of the evidence began to pile up a year or so ago he has smoked a pipe two or three times a week.

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Space Planner Has Second Role--Flying

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Five days a week W. M. (Andy) Anderson works on the flight plan that will guide America's first Apollo astronauts through their earth-orbiting flight next year.

On two Saturdays, one Sunday and two week nights each month, however, Anderson dons a flight suit, drives over to Ellington Air Force Base near here and as an Air Force major becomes the pilot of a C119 "flying boxcar."

This dual role — full-time space planner and part-time airman — is nothing unusual at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Because the average age of space center engineers is about 30, there are many men there also serving their military reserve duties at Ellington.

Anderson, 38, started his work with the space program just after the Mercury one-man space-flight series ended.

ASSIGNED TO APOLLO

He was assigned to the Apollo program, where he worked first on the operations handbook for Apollo spacecraft.

About 18 months ago he switched to writing flight plans. His first was the plan for Apollo 1, the initial manned Apollo mission that was postponed for at least 18 months by the January fire that killed astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee.

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The Public Health Service contends there is a link between smoking cigarettes and disease, especially lung cancer and heart ailments. The tobacco industry insists that research doesn't prove any connection.

QUITTING TIME

The only woman member of the committee is Jennette V. Moorhead, professor of health education at the University of Oregon.

"I once tried when it was considered chic for women to smoke," she says. "But I didn't like it and I couldn't see any point in doing something just because it was in vogue."

Dr. George James, dean of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, recalls that he quit cigarettes at precisely 1 a.m. on Oct. 9, 1951.

"I had had a long day and had smoked about three packs when I decided I'd had it," says James, who is 61 and a former New York City health commissioner.

"I had been smoking two packs a day for 10 years. I was convinced when I quit that there was enough evidence to incriminate cigarette smoking as a health hazard."

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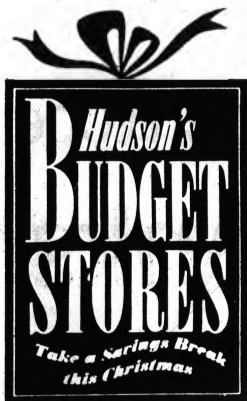
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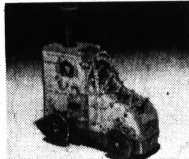
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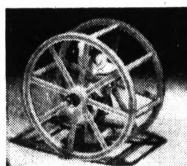


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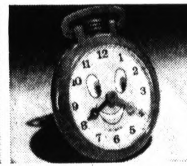
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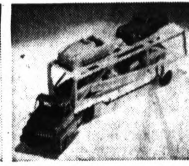
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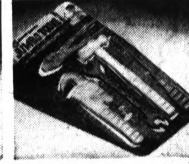
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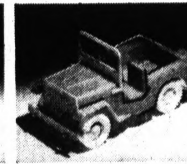
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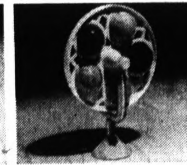
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MELBOURNE — A \$100-million scheme to refill Lake Eyre in central Australia with sea-water, creating a permanent inland sea, is being investigated by the South Australian Government.

The state Lands and Mines Department has assisted in preparing detailed maps for the investigation being led by Ian B. Kiddle, an instructor of engineering.

Kiddle visited the Lake Eyre area in 1965 and 1966. This year he is surveying an area from Port Augusta to the lake — a possible canal route.

Early in 1950 Lake Eyre was filled by natural rainfall in its catchment areas. Arguments have since been raised as to what effect this has had on the climate of Australia.

Kiddle and others believe that a filled Lake Eyre induces a lowering in air temperature in the inland and increases precipitation in areas adjacent to the lake, and in the Australian Alps to the east.

THROUGH CHANNEL
"Salt water to fill the lake could be brought from near Port Augusta in Spencer's Gulf, through an open channel to the southern end of Lake Torrens," Kiddle says.

"There the water would have to be lifted 120 feet by pumps into Lake Torrens. The water would then flow north, using the existing lake of 2,400 square miles as its channel."

"At the northern end of Lake Torrens a channel could be cut through the low hills separating the catchments of Lake Torrens and Lake Eyre."

"The water would flow naturally by gravity into the Lake Eyre basin of 3,700 square miles."

Businesses Find Students Balking

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.
Executive Director,
National Urban League

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal reported that some of the brightest college students are turning their backs on careers in industry.

The feeling among these top students is that big business is just interested in making profits and couldn't care less about building a better world.

They are no longer asking how much money they can make. They now want to know how they can put their brains and energies to use in solving America's social problems.

The report found that those companies which are involved in social action programs have the easiest time of recruiting the best students.

One company spokesman said that: "Our involvement in job training and poverty programs has made it much easier to attract liberal arts graduates."

But other companies are having their troubles.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

When a Harvard student asked a company executive what his concern was doing for Negroes, the man said that two Negro elevator operators had just been hired. "That company doesn't stand too highly with students, to put it mildly," said a Harvard dean.

This is the kind of news that flurries other companies to take has to make businessmen sit up another look at what they are and take notice. They have to doing.

understand that if they want to attract top people, they will have to offer work that is challenging and important. And they have to understand that unless the deep problems of the cities are solved their own business interests will suffer.

Ironically, many of them do take part in progressive programs. Many run Job Corps camps, have job-training and youth-incentive programs, take part in citizens groups like the Urban Coalition and have special programs to hire and train minority group workers.

To take just one example, the Ford Motor Co. recently went into the ghettos of Detroit to hire 6,500 workers through local poverty centers instead of hiring halls.

BIASED TESTS

And they did away with the biased tests which usually freeze out Negro workers.

But many companies just don't get their message across. A public opinion poll asked whether any corporations are active in the poverty program. Although many are active in it, only about one out of every seven people questioned knew about it.

Obviously business is having trouble getting its story across. Some businesses spend millions of dollars in advertising, but try to keep their good deeds a secret, even though they would probably pay off in better recruitment as well as customer interest and loyalty.

Spreading the word about their social action programs and hiring practices could also increase the kind of news that flurries other companies to take has to make businessmen sit up another look at what they are and take notice. They have to doing.

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BEAR WENT OVER THE MOUNTAIN—Hunter Bud House of Portsmouth, N.H., kneels beside the 275-pound black bear he shot in the Killington Peak ski area in central Vermont. The bear is also a ski patrol toboggan used to bring the body down the mountain.

central Vermont. The bear is also a ski patrol toboggan used to bring the body down the mountain.

'Birth Control Use Is Nearing 90 Pct.'

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Two The 84 per cent represented Acceptance of birth control sociologists predict birth control, an increase of 14 per cent over was increasing, they said, in some form or other, will be 10 years, they told a conference regardless of religious preference accepted by 90 per cent of on fertility and family planning or devoutness, race, education, American women in the near Friday at the University of income, husband's occupation or future.

Contraception already was being used by 84 per cent of American married women between ages 18 and 39 who were surveyed in 1965, reported Dr. Charles F. Westoff of Princeton University and Dr. Norman B. Ryder of the University of Wisconsin. Similar studies were conducted would increase the figures by 10 per cent.

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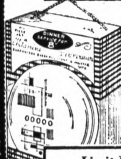
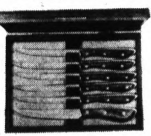
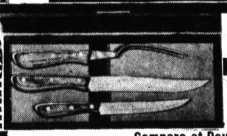
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CONG-STYLE HUT — Cambodian military officials and a newsman inspect a thatched hut in Cambodia just a short distance from the South Vietnamese border. The hut was one of the structures discovered in what was believed to be a Vietcong camp site.

Vietcong Camp Site Found in Cambodia

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The U.S. Command in Saigon for years has charged that Vietcong and North Vietnamese forces find sanctuary in neighboring Cambodia, charges which Cambodia's ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has repeatedly denied. Western newsmen were admitted to Cambodia to cover the visit of Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Two Associated Press men went to the border across from War Zone C, which they have covered from the Vietnamese side.)

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

HORST FAAS
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The discovery of a Vietcong camp site four miles inside Cambodia has angered Prince Norodom Sihanouk and raised doubts about his past denials that Vietnamese Communist forces were given sanctuary in his country.

Cambodia's ruling prince reportedly regards the discovery by American newsmen as a fabrication and part of a campaign against him by the U.S. press.

We found the Vietcong camp, very recently used, on the border opposite War Zone C, about 10 miles northwest of Saigon. It had been used for several months and was most probably used as a staging area for the Loc Ninh battle, only nine miles away, earlier this month.

The outspoken prince, who contends the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam, reportedly told intimates our reports were part of a campaign inspired by the U.S. Command in Saigon to justify military operations against Cambodia.

DOUBTFUL EVIDENCE
We informed Prime Minister Son Sann of the camp site before the stories were published.

His initial reaction was cautious and he said he would make an official investigation. However, Prince Sihanouk reportedly accused us of hypocrisy, said our evidence was doubtful and questioned whether the camp site existed.

Evidence of Vietcong occupancy found in the camp included military records written in Vietnamese, North Vietnamese medical supplies and similar items. Dated scraps of paper indicated the camp had been used for several months dating back to last February.

There were unmistakable signs that several hundred men, probably from a major headquarters command group, had used the camp. Occupants had left only a few days before. From the camp a heavily traveled road went through the dense jungle to the frontier, crossing it nine miles from Loc Ninh. Logs had been put down to counteract the monsoon mud. The tracks indicated many heavy trucks had used it.

One embarrassed young lieutenant escorting us said perhaps the road was used by timber thieves. Another suggested it was built by the forestry department.

AT LEAST 20 SITES
American officers have charged for years that the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese use Cambodia as a sanctuary. He asks why the Americans expect him to seal the frontier when more than one million American and South Vietnamese troops can't do the job.

Eight months ago the prince ordered his military commanders to eject all foreign intruders. Local army commanders "invite" infiltrating Vietcong units to leave. No report of Vietcong intrusions is made to Phnom Penh, but each intrusion by American or South Vietnamese aircraft or troops is fully reported.



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6 Others Die of Heart Attacks

Four Hunters Shot to Death in State

By the Associated Press
Hundreds of hunters flocked to Michigan's woods over the weekend for the opening of the deer season. Four hunters were shot to death and six others died of heart attacks, State Police reported.

One hunter told State Police that the deer he was taken from him at gunpoint by a man who escaped in a pickup truck camper.

Several other persons were injured in hunting accidents.

GUNSHOT VICTIMS:
William Lloyd Hanchett, 15, of Lansing, who was hunting in Mecosta County Sunday when his rifle discharged as he was unloading it, striking him in the chest.

GUN DISCHARGED
Walter Eugene White, 26, of Wyoming, who was accidentally shot Sunday when a hunting companion's gun discharged as it was being loaded into a car in Newaygo County.

George Bronson, 27, of Maple City, who was shot accidentally Saturday by a companion while hunting in Benzie County's was stricken.

KEELED OVER
Clifford Hayward, 34, of Flint, who was hit by rifle fire near Sault Ste. Marie Saturday. A Sault Ste. Marie man told police he thought he saw a wounded deer in the brush and fired, hitting Hayward. He was not held.

Heart attack victims:
Louis Cruzen, 71, of rural Cheboygan, who was stricken Saturday while hunting in Cheboygan County.
Charles W. Seltentright, 26, of near Battle Creek, who downed a deer and then keeled over of a heart attack on a hunting outing near Battle Creek Saturday.

Morris Vermeersch, 38, of Lansing, stricken Saturday while hunting in Montcalm County.

Frank Henry Tirt, 73, of Manchester, who was stricken in Alcona County Saturday.
Thomas H. Strzynski, 48, of Flint, who was hunting in Otsego County Saturday when he

Ralph Morris, 59, of Grand Rapids, stricken Saturday while hunting near Stanwood in Mecosta County.

David Allen of Greenville told State Police at the Rockford Post that an armed thief took the deer he shot away from him and escaped in a camper pickup truck. The incident took place near Greenville.
Danny Mansel, 11, of Rockford was injured in an apparent hunting accident Sunday. Montcalm County Sheriff's men said he was struck by a stray bullet fired through the windshield of his father's car three miles west of Howard City.
Deputies said Danny, son of Robert Mansel of Rockford, was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital. His condition was not immediately known.

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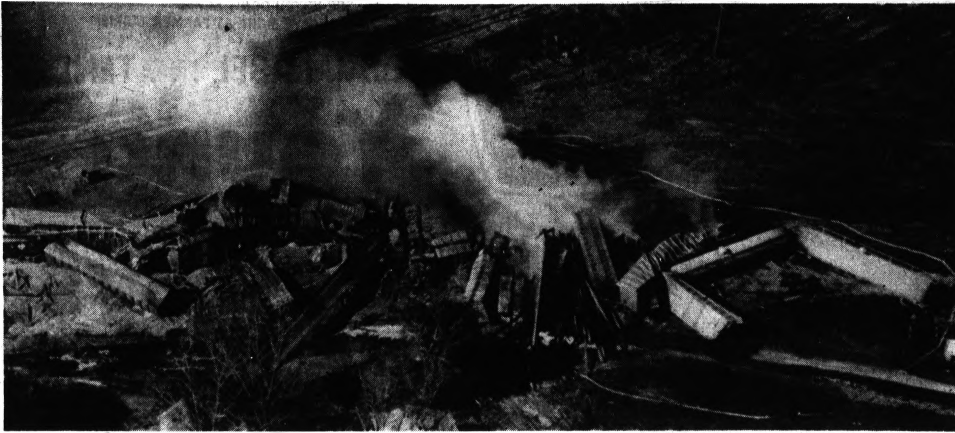
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DERAILMENT SCENE—Smoking railroad cars were scattered after a fiery derailment near Newton, Ala., early yesterday. Chlorine gas escaped from wrecked cars, forcing the evacuation of 3,000 nearby residents. Fifty-one cars were mangled in the pile-up.

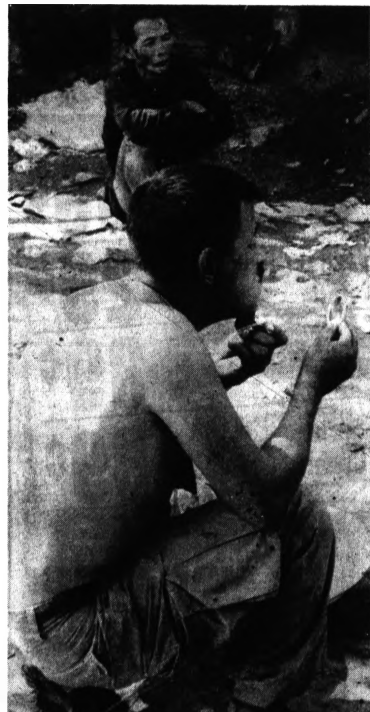
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'NEWSMAN' MEETS CANDIDATE — Eleven-year-old David J. Blum, "publisher" of a weekly mimeographed newspaper in East Lansing, met Gov. George Romney Saturday following the governor's announcement of his candidacy for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. David wrote the governor's press secretary asking permission to attend the special news conference.



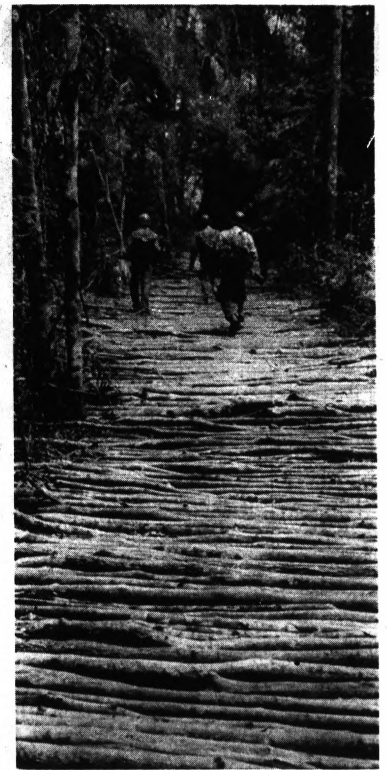
REFLECTION ON A SUNDAY — President Lyndon Johnson's image is reflected on the top of his limousine yesterday as he waves to well-wishers outside St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Washington, D.C., where the President and first lady attended morning worship.



CLOSE SHAVE — In South Vietnam, where the action is hot and there's many a close shave, a trooper takes time out for a cold water shave. A number of the 101st Airborne Brigade, he and his unit were probing an area near Da Nang, some 350 miles north of Saigon.



BOYCOTT ENDS IN VICTORY — Mrs. Thomas Weston (left), leader of an NAACP boycott of schools in Madison, Ill., last week, flashes a victory smile after school officials decided to reinstate athletes who missed practice and were suspended. The athletes, including her son, Tom (behind Mrs. Weston), protested the number of Negro cheerleaders. Her daughter, Allise (center), is a former cheerleader.



CORDUROY ROAD IN CAMBODIA — A jungle roadway, constructed of logs, winds through dense foliage in Cambodia very close to the border of South Vietnam, just yards away from a well-hidden camp site. AP correspondents George McArthur and Horst Fass, who found the camp site, say it is very much like those built by the Vietcong in South Vietnam.



MISSISSIPPI BOMBING VICTIM — Robert B. Kochitzky, whose house in Jackson, Miss., was bombed over the weekend, stands in front of a boarded-up hole where dynamite breached the wall. The sign was posted, he said, to show his attitudes have not changed. Kochitzky is active in interracial religious work, but calls himself a civil rights sympathizer, not an activist.

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Make Interesting Dishes With Leftovers

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

You haven't cooked your turkey yet, but by the weekend, you'll be ready for ideas about what to do with leftovers.

If you are freezing any part of Thursday's bird, take it off the bones first.

Some women like to wrap just enough for a meal in each package. The last remnants can all go together and be used for turkey salad sandwiches.

Hot turkey sandwiches are fine for lunch or even for Sunday night supper.

In this one, slices of turkey on top of toast are baked in cheese sauce. Bright red tomato slices and bacon curls add more color and a change of texture.

Baked Turkey Sandwiches

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups (1/2 lb.) grated American cheese
- 6 slices toast
- 12 slices cooked turkey
- 6 crisp bacon slices
- 6 slices tomato

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour and cook until bubbly. Add onion, salt, mustard, pepper and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until

smooth and thickened. Remove from heat. Add cheese and stir until melted.

Arrange toast slices in shallow baking dish. Top with turkey slices. Pour cheese sauce over all.

Bake for 15 minutes in a 400 degree oven or until cheese is hot and bubbly. Garnish with bacon and tomato slices. Makes 6 servings.

For a casserole that's a little different, combine two cups of turkey with rice and a creamy cheese sauce. It's done with almost no work at all.

Turkey Rice Custard

- 1/2 cup powdered cream
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups chicken stock or canned broth
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 2 cups cubed, cooked turkey
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Combine powdered cream and flour in saucepan. Add chicken broth and blend until smooth. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens. Remove from heat.

Stir some of the sauce into eggs, mix well. Add egg mixture to remaining sauce. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

Add onion, salt, parsley, and pimiento; mix well. Add chicken and rice; mix well and pour into 2-quart buttered casserole. Sprinkle cheese over top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Turkey Chowder

This turkey chowder is delectable — and table-ready in minutes. Cooking consists of a brief butter simmering of celery and onion for tenderness and flavor emphasis. Additional vegetables to add substance to the chowder — whole kernel corn and cut green beans — come conveniently from cans.

Blending the turkey and vegetables for a speedy heat-and-serve is double-rich evaporated milk, the perfect base for chowders.

QUICK TURKEY CHOWDER

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 can (12-oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (1-lb.) cut green beans, drained
- Cooked turkey, cut up (about 2 cups)
- 1 tall can (19 fl. oz.) evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, if desired

In soup kettle melt butter over low heat. Add onion and celery; cook until onion is transparent, stirring occasionally. Add drained corn and green beans, turkey and evaporated milk. Beat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Season to serve, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Wheat Germ Turkey Roll

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups finely diced cooked turkey (or chicken)
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
- 3 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup milk

Melt butter in skillet. Add onion and saute until tender. Stir in turkey, soup, pimiento and lemon juice. Set aside until ready to use.

Measure flour, wheat germ, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Stir to blend. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add milk. Stir with fork until all ingredients are moistened.

Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead gently 12 times. Roll or pat dough into a 12-inch square. Spread turkey mixture evenly over dough to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up carefully jelly roll-fashion. Seal lengthwise edge.

Place sealed - side down greased baking sheet. Cut diagonal slashes in top of roll at 2-inch intervals.

Bake at 400 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Slice and serve with Quick Curry Sauce. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Quick Curry Sauce
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk

Heat Before Using

Leftover chocolate sauce may be stored in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator. Before using, allow the sauce (in the jar) to stand at room temperature until it loses its chill, then reheat the sauce (in the jar) in hot water.

Creamy Dish Is Served on Croutons

Company coming on short notice the day after Thanksgiving? Don't worry, you have all that leftover turkey. In just a few minutes you can dish up Quick Turkey a la King and rest on your laurels.

Served over buttered herb seasoned stuffing croutons, this easy main dish glamorizes leftover turkey to new heights.

If you have time, make a molded gelatin salad; if not, mixed canned fruits do nicely for a salad. Heat some packaged rolls and sit down with your guests. Dessert? That extra mince pie you made.

- QUICK TURKEY A LA KING**
- 1 1/2 cups (10 1/2-oz. can) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup light cream or half and half
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey or chicken
- 1/2 cup (8-oz. can) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 cups herb seasoned stuffing croutons
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sherry (optional)
- 1 tablespoon cut pimiento

Mix soup and cream in saucepan. Add turkey and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly, stirring frequently. Saute croutons in butter until golden. Just before serving, stir sherry and pimiento into turkey mixture. Serve over warm buttered croutons. Yield: 4 servings.



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1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup powdered cream
2 1/2 cups boiling water (or turkey broth)
1/2 cup white wine
1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
4 ounces wide noodles, cooked
1/2 cup diced celery
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups leftover cooked turkey, cut into pieces
1/2 cup silvered toasted almonds
In a large saucepan, melt but-

ter; add onion and cook until clear. Blend in flour with a wire whip; cook and stir 1 minute without coloring. Add powdered cream, then the boiling water (or broth) all at once, and beat with wire whip to blend.

Increase heat to moderately high; cook and stir until sauce comes to the boil and thickens.

Stir in wine, cheese, cooked noodles, celery, salt, pepper and turkey.

Pour into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Top with silvered almonds.

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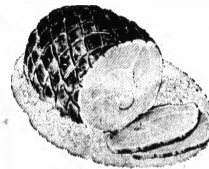
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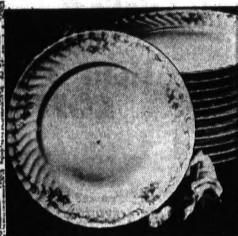
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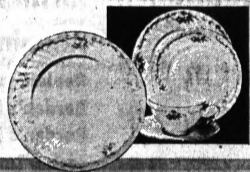
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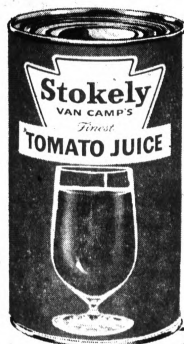
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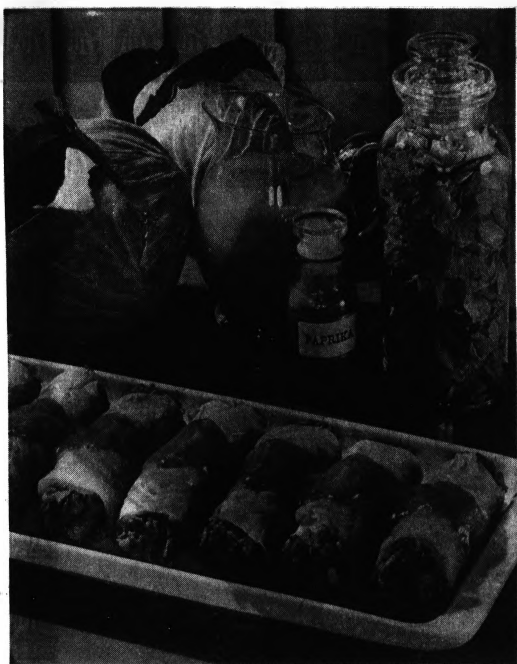
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Cabbage and Beef Rollups
1 pound ground beef

2 cups corn flakes, crushed to make 1½ cups.
¾ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
8 large cabbage leaves
¾ cup water

Combine beef, corn flakes, onion, Worcestershire sauce, salt, paprika, pepper, and half the tomato sauce; mix well. Divide into 8 equal portions.

Steam cabbage leaves until limp, about 5 minutes. Fold leaves in half; place a portion of meat mixture at stem end of each cabbage leaf and roll up. Place in fry pan.

Add remaining tomato sauce and water. Cover and simmer until meat is done, about 30 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

Sweetening Trio Flavors Cookies

A blend of sweetenings helps give delicious flavor:

Honey-Molasses Cookies
1 cup unsifted regular flour
¼ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup honey
½ cup dark molasses
1 egg
½ cup finely chopped walnuts

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Cream butter, sugar, honey and molasses; beat in egg. Stir in flour mixture and walnuts. Onto greased and floured cookie sheets, several inches apart, drop batter by level tablespoonfuls.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 12 minutes. Let stand 30 to 60 minutes before practically scraping off with long narrow spatula. Cool on wire rack; store tightly covered.

Three Citrus Fruits Flavor This Sherbet

The traditional massive Thanksgiving dinner no longer appeals to weight-conscious young Americans. They are all for giving thanks but not at the risk of eating themselves several pounds heavier. Therefore, in many homes today a streamlined version of the first Thanksgiving is served.

Heavy puddings, cake and pies, wonderful as they can be, are passed up for fewer calorie desserts. Fresh fruit sherbets and fruit cups are increasingly popular with our beautifully slender young people.

Orange, Lemon and Lime Sherbet

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup fresh orange juice
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup cold water
1 cup fresh orange juice
¼ cup lime juice
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
2 egg whites, unbeaten

¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Softened gelatin in the ¼-cup orange juice; set aside. Combine sugar and water in saucepan and bring to boiling point. Cool slightly. Stir in softened gelatin.

Blend in remaining 1 cup of orange juice, lime and lemon juice. Pour into ice cube tray. Freeze until firm.

Turn sherbet into large bowl of electric mixer. Add egg whites, salt and vanilla extract. Beat at low speed until frozen mixture is broken into small pieces. Beat at high speed until fluffy.

Turn into 2 ice cube trays and freeze until firm. Approximately 1 quart.

When you are testing candy, use about one teaspoonful of the mixture in one cup of extremely cold water.

Sauerkraut Is Flavor Giver

Use sauerkraut juice to make an unusual, tangy salad dressing.

In jar, bowl or bottle combine 1½ teaspoons of salt, ½ teaspoon of paprika, ¼ teaspoon of pepper, ¼ cup of sauerkraut juice, 1½ cups of salad oil, 1 tablespoon of minced onion and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Shake or beat till blended; or mix in electric blender.

Refrigerate in covered container. Shake well before using. Makes about 2 cups.

Tongue Sauce

As a sauce for smoked tongue, you might like to mix grated pared apple, bottled horseradish and a suspicion of salt with commercial sour cream. Add a touch of sugar, if you like.

You Can Improve

When you need a ring mold and do not have one, place a greased tin can in the center of a well greased casserole dish. Pour in your ingredients and bake as you would in any other ring mold.

New Marinade

Some cooks like to soak chicken (cut up) in buttermilk before frying. The chicken will be left in the buttermilk marinade for several hours or even overnight in the refrigerator, of course.

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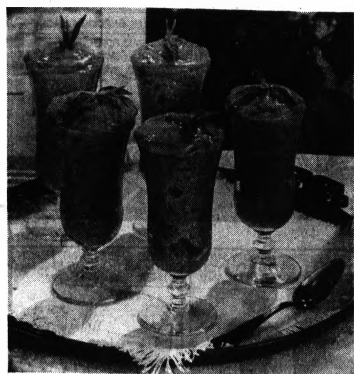
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Put Canned Plums in Frosty Sherbet

High and frosty, piquant plum sherbet in refrigerator trays, sherbet is perfect for light refreshments. This taste-tingling sherbet features Northwest canned purple plums blended with tart buttermilk. Lemon juice and grated lemon peel accent the mixture.

Begin freezing purple plum

Marmalade Is A Sure Winner

If you have been putting off preparing that donation promised for a bazaar or food fair, maybe you should get busy and cook a few batches of marmalade made with oranges and deep yellow canned peaches.

Persons who find plain peach jam too weak in flavor and orange marmalade to robust are almost sure to be delighted with the blended flavors of the two fruits.

Pot Of Gold Marmalade
1 large seedless orange
cups canned sliced peaches (two 1 lb., 13 oz. cans)
3/4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon each salt and ground ginger
2 tablespoons lemon juice (optional)

Chop or cut orange into tiny pieces, then cook with 1 1/2 cups water until peel is soft. Add more water if needed to finish cooking. Drain peaches and cut into about 1/2 inch pieces before measuring.

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Combine all ingredients including water in which orange is cooked. Boil rapidly, stirring often, until there is very little free liquid and the mixture will round slightly on spoon.

Mixture thickens somewhat after cooling.
Pour boiling hot marmalade to within about 1/2 inch of top of jelly jar; wipe off anything spilled on top or threads of jar put dome lid on jar; screw band or cap tight.

Note: For a more festive product, add 1/4 cup chopped and drained maraschino cherries about 5 minutes before removing marmalade from heat.



POT OF GOLD MARMALADE — Canned peaches are the interesting ingredient in this marmalade which also includes chopped orange. You can make it any time for family use or gift giving. Seal it in quilted jelly glasses with pretty lids.

Jacoby on Bridge

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "How does it feel to have 10,000 Master Points?"

Oswald: "Sort of relieved. As you know I just accumulated Master Points up to 1959 without thinking much about them. Then I decided to go after the No. 1 ranking seriously. It took me three years to get that and as an incidental, I won the McKenney trophy for most points four out of the next five years. Then I decided to go on to 10,000. Now that I am there, I intend to take things easy and will expect to be passed by several people in the next few years."

Jim: "Judy and I think that it was wonderful that you hit the mark at home in Dallas by winning a team event with an all-Jacoby team."

Oswald: "My favorite hand of the event is one played by the Boss. When West doubled two diamonds I decided to redouble. I really hoped that someone would run out, but no one did. West opened the king of spades and continued.

The Boss ruffed, took a club she did. Judy and I got into finesse, ruffed another spade, led a club to the ace, ruffed a spade and started on the heart West minus at two spades doubled was a sure loser, but your plus 1,510 took care of it. Editor's note: Judy Jacoby is Mrs. James "The Boss" in Mary Zita Jacoby who is Jim's mother and Oswald's wife."

Oswald: "No. Each card was played as if someone were pulling it out of her hand with pliers, but she had eight tricks in and poor West was down to four trumps. She led her last heart. West had to trump and lead a diamond to her, so she wound up with two overtricks."

Jim: "It was just as well

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THE BETTER HALF



"I may as well stay in bed—it's obvious I passed the mandatory retirement age sometime during the night."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Thing of it! Today we have 200 million people—each with his own little ax to grind!"

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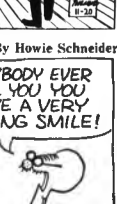
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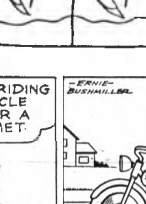
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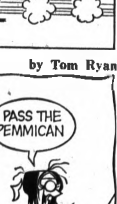
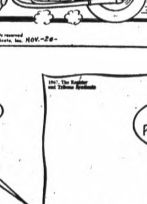
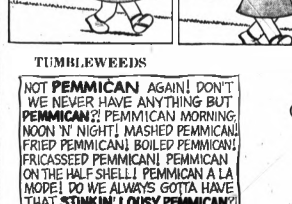
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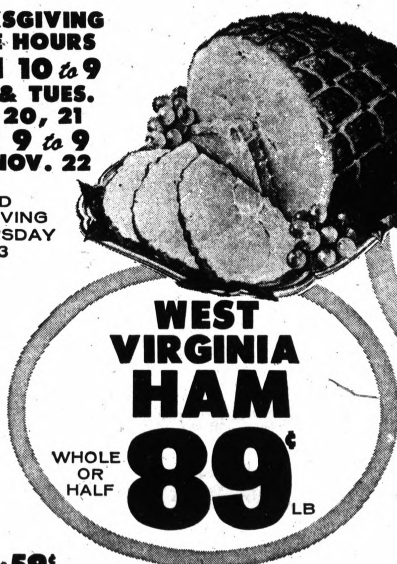


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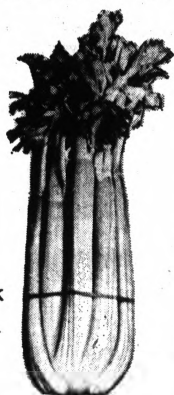
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1½ cups sugar

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Remove white membrane and
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Put cranberries and reserved
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chopper. Add tangerines and
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1-OZ PKG

DOMING LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR CONFECTIONERS
10-X SUGAR..... 1-LB PKG 15¢

FOR FRYING, COOKING OR BAKING
MAZOLA OIL..... 7½-QT BTL 89¢

KROGER BRAND
MANDARIN ORANGES 12-OZ 21¢
WT CAN

TWIN OR FLAKE
**BROWN AND
SERVE ROLLS**

4^{11-OZ WT} 1^{PKGS}

HOME PRIDE
**ALUMINUM
FOIL**

49¢
75-FEET
ROLL **HEAVY
DUTY**

EMBASSY BRAND

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES... 1-LB 4-OZ JAR 39¢

FOR YOUR SALADS-ITALIAN STYLE
WISHBONE DRESSING..... PINT 59¢
BORDEN'S NONE SUCH

MINCE MEAT..... 1-LB 57¢
7¢ OFF LABEL

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC..... 14-FL OZ 70¢
DISPOSABLE DAYTIME

PAMPERS DIAPERS..... 30-CT PKG 1¹⁴¢
DISPOSABLE DAYTIME

ELSIE
**BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM**
69¢
½-GAL
CTN **OLD
FASHIONED
½-GAL 79¢**

BEAR LAKE FROZEN
**STRAW-
BERRIES**
4^{10-OZ} 1^{WT PKGS}

KROGER CANNED
**PIE
PUMPKIN**
18¢
1-LB
12-OZ
CAN

**WHOLE OR
STRAINED**
**OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE**
22¢
1-LB
CAN

FOR THANKSGIVING

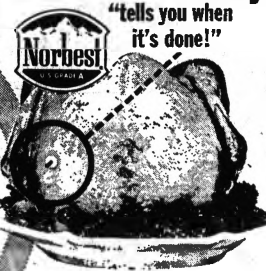
BE SURE TO PICK UP **STICKER NO. 11**

THIS WEEK FOR TOP VALUE IVULE SAVE DAYS' COVERALL. ONLY 6 STICKERS NEEDED (INSTEAD OF 8) OUT OF 12 TO FILL THE SQUARES ON PAGE 2 FROM KROGER MAILER!

NORBEST
TENDER-TIMED
GRADE 'A' TURKEYS
"THE TURKEY WITH THE BUILT-IN THERMOMETER"
20-LBS. AND UP **25[¢]** LB
11 TO 16-LB. SMALL SIZE **33[¢]** LB
LIMIT ONE WITH OTHER PURCHASES

Tender-Timed Turkey

"tells you when it's done!"



20-LBS. AND UP

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Butterball TURKEY
39[¢] LB

GRADE 'A'
Honey Suckle TURKEY
49[¢] LB
ALL SIZES

PORK LOIN ROASTS
7-RIB END **39[¢]** LB
9-INCH LOIN END **49[¢]** LB
WHOLE OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN **59[¢]**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF RIB ROAST
79[¢] LB
4TH AND 5TH RIBS

ARMOUR STAR 10 TO 14-LB STUFFED TURKEYS... **69[¢]** LB
WISHBONE BRAND TURKEY ROLL... **79[¢]** LB
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS... **89[¢]** LB
3 TO 5 LB KROGER FANCY DUCKS... **59[¢]** LB

DELICIOUS RICH
KROGER EGG NOG... **59[¢]** QT CTN
KROGER FRESH WHITE **LARGE EGGS**... **39[¢]** DOZEN
EATMORE GOLDEN **ROLL MARGARINE**... **15[¢]** 1-LB ROLL
BORDEN'S ELSIE **ICE CREAM BARS**... **59[¢]** 12 BARS
6 PACK CARTON NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BOTTLES
DADS ROOT BEER... **49[¢]** 12-FL OZ BTL

FLAVORFUL
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
59[¢] QUART JAR

KROGER
PINT SOUR CREAM
39[¢] CARTON

NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES-ASSORTED FLAVORS
FAYGO POP... **11[¢]** PINT BOTTLE
BIRDS EYE FROZEN **COOL WHIP**... **29[¢]** PINT CARTON
BIRDS EYE FROZEN SELECTE **RASPBERRIES**... **39[¢]** 10-OZ WT PKG
BIRDS EYE FROZEN **CORN ON THE COB**... **49[¢]** 4 COUNT PKG
REALINE LIME JUICE 8-FL OZ BTL 29¢-RECONSTITUTED REALLEMON
LEMON JUICE... **49[¢]** QUART BOTTLE

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
29[¢] 8-OZ WT PKG
KROGER BRAND 8-OZ WT PKG **27[¢]**

KROGER
WHIPPING CREAM
29[¢] 1/2-PT CTN

MORTON FROZEN
PUMPKIN or MINCE PIE
25[¢] 1 1/4-LB PIE

FROZEN
LIBBY SQUASH
10[¢] 10-OZ WT PKG

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE LIGHTLY SALTED
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
59[¢] 1-LB. CTN. **SAVE 15[¢]**
Valid Thru Wed., Nov. 22, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
YOUR CHOICE WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
1-LB. COFFEE
SPOTLIGHT BRAND | KROGER VAC PAC
49[¢] BAG | **59[¢]** CAN
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CHICKEN, BEEF OR SPANISH
RICE-A-RONI... **69[¢]** 2 8-OZ WT PKGS
BREAKFAST CEREAL
POST CORN CRACKOS... **33[¢]** 7-OZ WT PKG
CANNED EVAPORATED
PET MILK... **9[¢]** 6-FL OZ CAN
BIRDS EYE FROZEN
MIXED VEGETABLES... **26[¢]** 10-OZ WT PKG
MORTON HOUSE BRAND
SLOPPY JOES... **49[¢]** 15-OZ WT CAN
MORTON HOUSE TASTY
CHILI WITH BEANS... **31[¢]** 15-OZ WT CAN
MORTON HOUSE DELICIOUS
OVEN-BAKED BEANS... **21[¢]** 7-LB 10-OZ CAN
MORTON HOUSE FLAVORFUL
MEAT BALL STEW... **49[¢]** 7-LB 8-OZ CAN

8¢ OFF LABEL
DOVE LIQUID
49[¢] 1-PT 6-OZ BTL
15¢ OFF
COLD WATER SURF 3-LB 2-OZ PKG **59[¢]**
LUX LIQUID 12-FL OZ BTL **36[¢]**
2-LB 6-OZ PKG
BREEZE-DISH TOWEL PACK **81[¢]**
LIQUID WISK -QT BTL **69[¢]**
DISHWASHER "ALL" 1-LB 4-OZ PKG **41[¢]**

30¢ OFF LABEL
JUMBO ALL
79[¢] 9-LB 13-OZ PKG

7¢ OFF LABEL
LIGHT SPRY
69[¢] 2-LB 10-OZ CAN

MORTON HOUSE SALIS-BURY STEAK WITH MUSHROOM GRAVY OR BROWN GRAVY WITH
SLICED BEEF OR PORK
43[¢] 12 1/2-OZ WT CAN

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 5 OR 10-CT PKG
WILKINSON RAZOR BLADES
Valid Thru Wed Nov 22, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO LBS
SLICED BACON
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 OR MORE PURCHASE OF
FRESH FRUIT OR VEGETABLES
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PKGS
COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG
ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY
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Heats 10" x 10" area. Waterproof. Reg. \$9.98.
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Sleep sound alarm. Shatterproof.
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Easy to use. No bulb. No heat. No danger. Reg. \$16.88.
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PROFESSIONAL Hair Dryer
Dust filter. Adjustable heat. Heat control. Reg. \$16.88.
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Record and playback. With accessories.
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All-in-one for 2-way communication. For car.
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With 12 modern toast. Toasts 12 slices. Reg. \$13.99.
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Automatically brews 3 to 6 cups. Delicate features. Delicate features.
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Automatic color clarity. Solid state tuning system. 265 sq. in. Free delivery and 90-day service.

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Giant 267 sq. in. picture. Automatic color clarity. UHF/VHF. Free delivery. 90-day service.

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RCA VICTOR 18" PORTABLE COLOR

180 sq. in. Rectangular tube. Automatic color clarity. UHF/VHF. 2 built-in antennas. Free delivery. 90-day service.

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OLYMPIC COLOR TV COMBINATION

265 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. Solid state. A.F.C. UHF/VHF. Free delivery. 90-day service.

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Giant 267 sq. in. Color TV. Solid state. Stereo hi-fi. AM-FM. 100 watts. UHF/VHF. Free delivery. 90-day service. Reg. \$699.

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295 sq. in. rectangular color. Stereo hi-fi. AM-FM. 100 watts. UHF/VHF. Walnut woods. Free delivery. 90-day service.

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22" dia. screen. UHF/VHF. Spinning disc. Push-pull off-volume control. Handcrafted 265 sq. in. picture.

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ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE

Deluxe Modern. Genuine veneers and handcraft. 4 speed automatic record changer. 4 speakers. Free delivery. 90-day service.

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'67 Prep Season Frustration Ends in Muddy Finale

By FLETCHER SPEARS
In the record books now is a football season Pontiac Northern coach Dave Schmidt will be trying to forget.

It was a season of frustration for Schmidt and the PNH Huskies, which climaxed Saturday as they lost a 13-6 decision to Pontiac Central in the cold, the ankle-deep mud and the stiff wind at Wisner Stadium before some 1,200 fans.

Schmidt could only shake his head in disbelief as he walked through the

mire and through the runway under the stands after the game.

Never in the eight-game series between the two did one team so dominate the game and still lose.

The Huskies controlled the game from start to finish, holding the upper hand in every phase but the scoring.

RIG PLAYS FOR CHIEFS

From a statistical standpoint, the game was a rout for Pontiac Northern, but Central's opportunistic Chiefs came up with the plays that counted.

For Central, it was a happy ending

to an otherwise dismal 3-4-2 season, and the victory was a tribute to the stout Chiefs' defense which spent almost the entire afternoon chasing the Huskies.

It was just another one of those games for Schmidt and the Huskies. They lost by one point to Walled Lake, and a defensive lapse in the final minute of play saddled them with another defeat at Mount Clemens. With luck in those two plus that one against the Chiefs Saturday, the Huskies could have ended the campaign with an 8-1 mark. Instead, they finished 5-4.

A combination of wind, fumbles, just plain bad luck, penalties and an alert Central defense spelled the difference in Saturday's finale.

Winning for the seventh time in the eight meetings, the Chiefs weren't impressive in the offensive department, but on defense; they held when it counted and the defenders produced both touchdowns.

STATISTICS EDGE

Northern won the battle of statistics

easily. The Huskies picked up 14 first downs to only one for the Chiefs. Northern had 219 yards in total offense. Central had only 45.

The Chiefs came up with their defensive gems in the third stanza.

In the first half the Huskies had tried to punt once and fumbled the ball. Now the PNH squad was back on its own 15 with fourth down and tailback Dana Cain back to punt with the third period only minutes old.

The Chiefs put on a hard rush. Cain got a high pass from center and fumbled the ball. It squashed through the mud with three Chiefs in pursuit and finally stopped when junior tackle Bob Hunt fell on it in the PNH endzone for a touchdown. The PAT try was wide.

The other score came moments later after a punt exchange.

From his own 31, Cain picked up two yards over left tackle on the first play. On second down quarterback Craig Deaton took the snap

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Disgruntled Schmidt Mum After Lions 'Outroughed' by Colts

Baltimore Still Undefeated as Detroit Loses

BALTIMORE — Coach Joe Schmidt was in no mood to discuss the second straight inept offensive performance by his Detroit Lions against the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

"The Colts were great and the officiating stunk," said Schmidt, whose team was beaten 17-7.

"That's all I have to say. If you want to print that, go ahead."

"No questions, Joe?" someone asked.

"No questions," Schmidt answered.

"That's all I have to say, damn it."

The loss left Detroit with a 3-5-2 record in the Central Division, good enough for third place behind Green Bay and the Chicago Bears.

The Colts, still unbeaten with eight victories and two ties, didn't get the same feeling after absorbing the shocks and bruises of violent body contact.

"That was a good old alley fight out there today," said veteran Baltimore center Dick Szymanski. "A lot of conversation."

Many of the Colts said they never heard so much yelling on the field, with the officials doing their best to contain the participants.

Alex Karras, the Detroit defensive tackle, as usual was one of the most vocal and he drew a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct in the fourth quarter for something he said to an official.

"Both teams were high for this game," Szymanski said, "so it was hard to control tempers. I tried to calm down Dan Sullivan and Tom Matle early in the game, and then near the end of the second quarter I lost my head. It was really something out there."

BIG LEAD

The Lions, generally regarded as one of the better defensive teams in the NFL, never let up although they fell behind 20-0 by halftime. It was the second week in a row the Colts have taken a comfortable lead into the locker room.

"The last two weeks I've had a hard time telling them anything at halftime," Coach Don Shula said of the Colts.

But when someone asked if such routs would eventually have an effect on the team, Shula echoed the sentiments of his players:

"I didn't feel it was a rout until the fourth quarter — when we got 34 points up on the board."

With a strong running game counterbalancing the Detroit blitz, the Colts didn't score a touchdown on a pass until John Unitas hit Alex Hawkins with a 17-yarder early in the fourth quarter, making the score 34-0.

On the first play after the kickoff, Charlie Stukes intercepted a deflected Karl Sweetan pass and returned to the Detroit 23.

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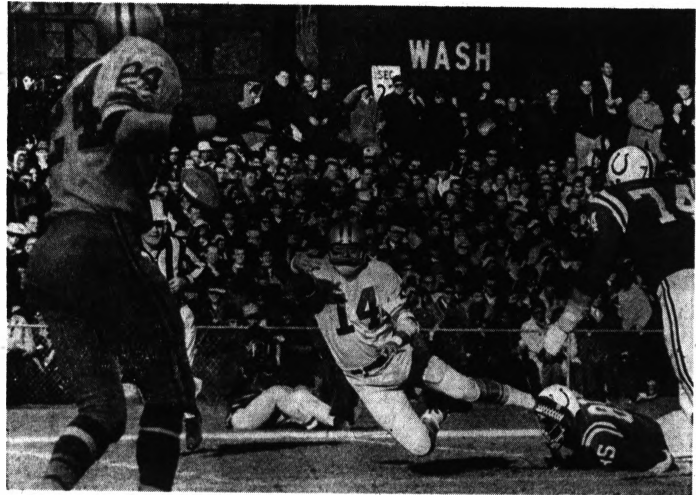
No. Michigan 11 in Bowl Playoffs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Northern Michigan, New Mexico Highlands, Fairmont State (W. Va.) and Eastern Washington State, with a combined record of 35-9, were selected Sunday to participate in the national association of Intercollegiate Athletics Champion Bowl semifinals.

A. O. Duer, NAIA Executive secretary, said the pairings, sites and championship will be played Dec. 9 at the site of one of the two finalists.

However, a Highlands spokesman said Sunday night, Highlands (9-0) and Eastern Washington State (10-0) will meet this weekend at an unannounced site. The spokesman also said Fairmont State (8-0) and Northern Michigan (8-0) will meet in the other semifinal.

The selections were based on the NAIA football ratings, which were completed Sunday. Northern Michigan climbed into the No. 1 spot for the first time this year.



LION ESCAPES SNARE—Detroit quarterback Karl Sweetan (14) avoids being thrown for a safety Sunday afternoon at Baltimore by flipping the football toward teammate Mel Farr (24) while falling to the turf. The Colts' Roy Hilton (85) hit Sweetan. The pass fell incomplete but did enable the Lions to avoid seeing two more points tacked onto their deficit. Billy Ray Smith is the Baltimore player (74) watching Sweetan's effort.

Tourney Continues

Keglers on Target

A total of 70 bowlers can sit back and rest easy until the semifinals of the Pontiac Open Bowling Championships as result of the first weekend of qualifying at Cooley Lanes, Howe's and 300 Bowl.

Almost one-third of those who attempted to qualify in the first round of the tournament hit the target score of 600 or better, and among some of the high scores were those posted by women.

The top performance of the weekend was turned in by veteran bowler Les Rothbarth who had a spectacular 709 actual with 42 pins for a 751 total. He rolled his series of 219, 214 and 276 as part of the five-man feature team entry which included Larry and Gary Crake, Bob Lowrey and Walt Costa.

The team hit a 3,180 at Cooley and strangely, two members of the team, Gary Crake and Costa failed to qualify as singles entries. Lowrey had a 651 and Larry Crake a 629. Costa later qualified at 300 Bowl.

Other outstanding scores at Cooley included Mark Denetre with 687 and K.R. Clees with 683 and Vern Heuer with 677.

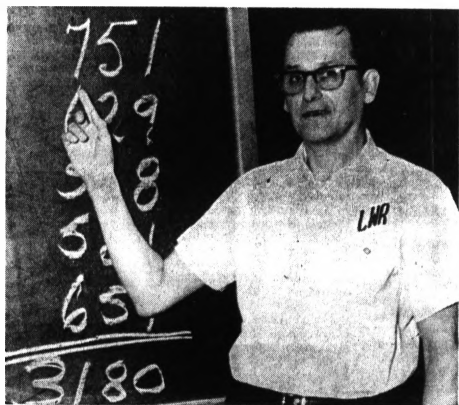
Leading the Mix 'n' Match doubles feature at Cooley were Curtis and Margaret Carter with 1188, even though Margaret failed to qualify in singles with her 565.

Endell Stevens with 674 topped the scoring at 300 Bowl, and Miss Nancy Jarrell was second with 643. She received 96 pins.

At Howe's Lanes, Betty Bond and Wayne Herman tied for honors with 665. Mrs. Bond was 44 in the feature doubles with her husband Dale but together they managed only 1144.

There were only five women entered at Howe's, yet three of them qualified. Naoma Johnston and Harry Robertson led the doubles feature with 1194, even though Miss Johnston failed to qualify with 586.

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SHARP SHOOTING — Les Rothbarth, a veteran Pontiac bowler, has reason to be proud of his bowling efforts over the weekend. Rothbarth led all qualifiers in the first round of the Pontiac Open Championship by rolling a 709 actual, finishing with a 751 total at Cooley Lanes Saturday. Qualifying continues in the Pontiac Open next weekend.

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SPORTS

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5 Seconds to Play: Hawks Tie Wings

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Mohn's goal with five seconds to play in the game pulled the Chicago Black Hawks into a 2-2 tie with the Detroit Red Wings in a wild National Hockey League game Sunday night.

The Red Wings had moved to a 2-1 lead on third-period goals by Bruce MacGregor and Bart Crasley.

Chicago Goalie Denis DeJorjy was off the ice in favor of a sixth forward when Mohns, stationed near the left corner of the Detroit cage, took a pass from Ken Wharram and slashed the puck behind the Wings' goalie, Roy Edwards.

Detroit moved into sole possession of

first place in the Eastern Division by a point over Toronto and Boston.

The deadlock extended the Hawks' unbeaten string to nine games of which they have won five and tied four.

Chicago remains in last place, however, one point back of idle Montreal. The Black Hawks moved into a 1-0 lead early in the second period on a goal by rookie Wayne Maki.

But after Detroit jumped in front midway in the last period on Crasley's rebound of a Macgregor shot it looked as though Edwards was going to turn back the team for which he toiled nearly ten years in the minors.

Edwards was particularly rough on his former team after MacGregor knotted the score at 1-1 on a pass from Paul Henderson at the two-minute mark of the third period.

The veteran netminder made a brilliant stop against Stan Mikita on a breakaway and halted several other Chicago scoring chances.

The Wings will be back in action Thursday at Philadelphia.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles defeated Montreal 4-2, New York whipped Minnesota 5-2, Boston thrashed Toronto 6-2 and Philadelphia shaded St. Louis 3-2.

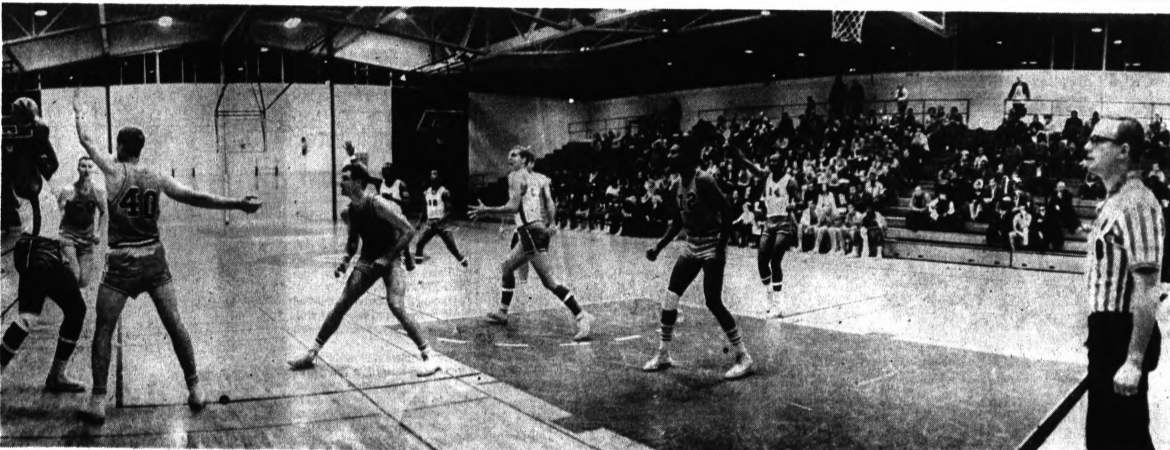
Lowell MacDonald scored a three-goal hat trick in the second period to lead Los Angeles. Then he capped his night's efforts by setting up Brian Campbell's insurance goal.

Donnie Marshall scored two goals, one of them the 200th of his NHL career, as the Rangers jolted Minnesota.

New York hammered away at Cesare Maniago with 44 of their 56 shots coming in the last two periods.

Boston gave a similar treatment to Toronto's Johnny Bower and Bruce Gamble, and routed the Maple Leafs.

Ex-Leat Eddie Shack led the 56-shot assault, scoring two goals and assisting on another as the surprising Bruins moved within one point of the East Division lead. Bower started and made 39 saves in 34 minutes before Gamble took over.



TOMAHAWKS ON ATTACK — Former University of Michigan star Bill Buntin (left) holds the basketball away from Grand Rapids' Larry Comley (40) while looking for a teammate free under the basket during Saturday night's North American Basketball League game at Northern High School. Approximately 600 fans turned out to see the Tomahawks' home court debut end in a tense 132-129 defeat. Other visitors in the picture are Bob Woollard (50), John Berends (22) and Willie Jones (12). Pontiac players include Ernie Thompson (14), Lou Hyatt (12), Dave Gaines (behind 22) and Dick Dgk. (See story on Page D-3.)

Oakland Raiders Lose Two Starters in Victory Over Miami

from 24 yards out with 19 seconds left.

Steve Tensi passed 2 and 14 yards to Al Denson for Denver touchdowns, while Jack Kemp tossed 19 and 3 yards to Keith Lincoln for Buffalo scores.

Braves	7	14	0	21
Bills	0	7	13	20
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6.00/6.50-14	\$23*	1.52	8.75/6.70-15	\$27*	2.39
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6.50-15	\$22*	1.51	8.25/6.50-14	\$29*	2.57
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CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Clive A. Harmon, the pro at Winged Foot County Club and the teacher of golfing champions, has another name to add to his list of successful professionals — Rick Rhoads.

Rhoads, a 22-year-old assistant at the Mamaroneck, N.Y., club, scored a victory in his first PGA tournament, beating Alvie Thompson of Canada on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday in the Caracas Open.

Rhoads, who only recently acquired his approved tournament player card from the PGA, shot a final round par 70 for 276 and a tie after 72 holes with Thompson, who had a final 69.

Rhoads rapped in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole for the \$3,000 first prize money.

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Art Well, \$900	71-69-70-69-279
Chuck Courtney, \$800	70-69-70-70-279

Chick Evans, \$900	48-48-73-70-279
Tony Jacklin, \$700	68-70-72-70-280
Bob McCallister, \$600	72-69-71-71-283
Mike Higgins, \$450	75-70-72-67-284
Bob Ross, \$430	71-73-68-72-284
Ramon Sola, \$450	66-72-73-73-284
Aldridge Miles, \$350	68-68-73-76-285

Andretti Pushes Rear-Engine Ford to 200-Mile Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two-time National Auto Champion Mario Andretti pushed his rear-engine Ford into the lead on the 180th lap and went on to win Sunday's 200-mile U.S. Auto Club Bobby Ball Memorial Race at Phoenix International Raceway.

The 27-year-old Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., won his second straight Bobby Ball race when he snatched the lead from Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., after Unser came off a turn high. Andretti held the lead from there on.

The expected duel between Andreotti and A. J. Foyt, national USAC point leader, failed to materialize when Foyt was forced out on the 96th lap after spinning into the wall.

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 NY - Mathis 3 run (kick failed)
 NY - Gae 4 run (Turner kick)
 NY - Myrland 75 pass from Narnath
 Bos - Trull 1 run (Capelletti kick)
 Bos - Trull 2 run (Capelletti kick)
 Bos - Whalen 40 pass from Trull (Capelletti kick)
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 Rushing - New York Joe 16-43 Boston

Passing - New York, Matthews 15-23; 17 yards; Boston, Trull 11-25-2. RB.

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Rushing-San Diego, Hubbard 8-25, Post 6-10, Garrison 2-20.
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 Oak-Cannon 46 pass from Lamonica
 Blanche kicker 7-37, Mitchell 13-51
 MIA-Mitchell 15 run (Lusting kick)
 Oak-Cannon 9 pass from Lamonica
 (Bianche kick)
Individual Leaders
 Rushing-Oakland, Daniels 8-25, Hagberg 9-24, Dixon 11-51, Banaszek 7-25;
 Blanche, Luster 7-37, Mitchell 13-51
 Receiving-Oakland, Cannon 6-99, Hagberg 5-40, Miller 4-85; Miami, Clancy 8-74, Twilley 4-39.
 Passing-Oakland, Lamonica 21-33, 250 yards; Miami, Griese 17-29-2, 199.



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Houston	3	7	0	.300	145	201
San Francisco	1	8	0	.111	96	279
Western Division						
Oakland	8	1	1	.889	308	123
San Diego	7	1	1	.875	243	184
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	304	186
Denver	2	9	0	.182	179	223

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NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants lost fullback Tucker Frederickson and defensive tackle Jim Moran for the rest of the season Sunday when they suffered injuries against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Frederickson tore ligaments in his right knee early in the second quarter and was to be operated on Sunday night. The young fullback missed all last season after tearing ligaments in his left knee.

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Zahn Winner in PBA Meet

'66 Top Bowler Gains First of '67

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Wayne Zahn, of Atlanta, 1966 Bowler of the Year, captured his first Professional Bowlers Association tournament this year, winning the \$27,500 Durham Open Sunday night.

Zahn, resting in third place with one game to go, shot 278 in the finale to edge Jim Stefanchik of Joliet, Ill., by three pins.

The 25-year-old, who earned over \$52,000 last year, finished the 40-game last with 9039 pins. This included 450 bonus pins he collected for winning nine of his 16 matches in Sunday's finals.

Stefanchik, who was trying to gain the top spot in the money race this year, had 9036. He won 10 and lost six matches.

The final standings:
Wayne Zahn \$27,500.
Jim Stefanchik \$20,500.
Dave Sauter \$14,200.
Blair Hays \$11,150.
Harry O'Neil \$10,700.
Charles S.C. \$10,500.
Don Glover \$10,100.
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U. S. Seniors Win Amateur Crown

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The United States team shot a total of 903 to whip squads from 10 other nations Saturday in the first World Senior Amateur Team Golf Championship.

The Americans were led over the tough par 72, No. 2 championship course in the closing round Saturday by Raymond Palmer of Lincoln Park, Mich., whose 71 was one of the few under-par scores of the wind-swept four-day tournament.

Scores were based on the three low men of each four-man team in the 72-hole tournament.

Canada was second with 920. Following in order were Australia 940, Great Britain-Ireland 941, Japan 959, France 971, Germany 975, Zambia 982, Bermuda 1,007, Switzerland 1,047, and Italy 1,053.

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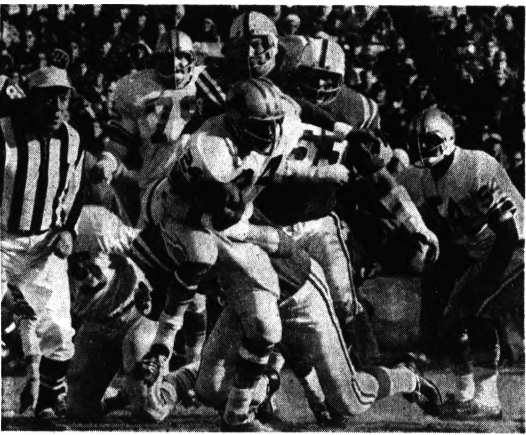
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NOT GOING FAR — Detroit Lions' Mel Farr breaks through the Baltimore Colts' defense for a five-yard gain in first quarter.

action in Baltimore yesterday. Colts won, 41-7.

Watkins Tallies for Lions

(Continued from Page D-1) With Units on the bench, Jim Ward took over at quarterback for Baltimore. On his second call, Ward threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Willie Richardson.

The Colts uncharacteristically netted more on the ground than in the air, 190 yards to 161. Mel gained 110 yards on 17 carries.

"We ran a lot because Detroit did a lot of blitzing," said Sullivan, a guard who faced Karas' head man much of the time. "Our guys read the plays well and everybody wound up on the right men."

The victory was not without its damaging injury for the Colts, who have lost a player in almost every game this season.

Rookie split end Ray Perkins suffered torn ligaments in his left knee and is expected to undergo surgery Monday. Raymond Berry, the all-time NFL pass catcher who has been out with a shoulder injury, is almost ready to be activated.

EIGHTH WIN — It was the eighth victory for the only team without a defeat in professional football this season and kept the Colts a game ahead of Los Angeles in the league's Coastal Division. Baltimore...

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Baltimore Colts (20), Detroit Lions (7), and other teams.

'Farm' Hand Helps Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Randy Minniet, moved up in the minor league farm club two weeks ago, and Fran Tarkenton helped the New York Giants snap a two-game losing streak Sunday with a 28-20 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football League game.

Minniet, a 26th round draft pick from Purdue in 1966 who missed all of last season with a broken leg, scored twice. The running back who was advanced from the Westchester Bulls of the Atlantic Coast Football League took the place of injured Tucker Frederickson.

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Buffalo Tackle Injured — Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Hudson, veteran offensive right tackle of the Buffalo Bills, suffered knee during Sunday's 21-0 American Football League loss to Denver and will be sidelined for two or three weeks, Coach Joel Collier said.

Colts Outrush Detroit

(Continued from Page D-1) more has been tied twice, once by the Rams. In a rare display of offensive balance between running and passing, the Colts ran up a 27-0 lead before Units threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to substitute Alex Hawkins. Most of the first stringers then retired with more than 13 minutes remaining in the game. Second string quarterback Jim Ward of the Colts then picked a 20-yard scoring strike to Willie Richardson to make it 41-0 before the Lions made a touchdown against the remnants of the Baltimore bench. The Colts scored a touchdown...

Football Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include various NFL games and results.

Miss Wright Easy Winner at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Mickey Wright wrapped up her fourth victory of the year Sunday with a seven-under-par 209 in the 54-hole Pensacola Invitational Golf Tournament.

"It's probably the most consistent three rounds of golf I've ever scored," said Miss Wright, who picked up \$1,500 in prize money.

Finishing with a four-under-par 59, she birdied five holes, scored an eagle on the 16th hole and bogeyed only three as she hit 16 greens.

Sandra Haynie, who soared to a 75 on the tough 6,401-yard scenic Hills Country Club Course, finished in second place with a 218 total and winnings of \$1,200. Betty Rawls finished third at 221.

First round: 72 (10), 70 (10), 68 (10), 65 (10), 63 (10), 60 (10), 58 (10), 55 (10), 53 (10), 50 (10), 48 (10), 45 (10), 43 (10), 40 (10), 38 (10), 35 (10), 33 (10), 30 (10), 28 (10), 25 (10), 23 (10), 20 (10), 18 (10), 15 (10), 13 (10), 10 (10), 8 (10), 5 (10), 3 (10), 0 (10), -1 (10), -2 (10), -3 (10), -4 (10), -5 (10), -6 (10), -7 (10), -8 (10), -9 (10), -10 (10), -11 (10), -12 (10), -13 (10), -14 (10), -15 (10), -16 (10), -17 (10), -18 (10), -19 (10), -20 (10), -21 (10), -22 (10), -23 (10), -24 (10), -25 (10), -26 (10), -27 (10), -28 (10), -29 (10), -30 (10), -31 (10), -32 (10), -33 (10), -34 (10), -35 (10), -36 (10), -37 (10), -38 (10), -39 (10), -40 (10), -41 (10), -42 (10), -43 (10), -44 (10), -45 (10), -46 (10), -47 (10), -48 (10), -49 (10), -50 (10), -51 (10), -52 (10), -53 (10), -54 (10), -55 (10), -56 (10), -57 (10), -58 (10), -59 (10), -60 (10), -61 (10), -62 (10), -63 (10), -64 (10), -65 (10), -66 (10), -67 (10), -68 (10), -69 (10), -70 (10), -71 (10), -72 (10), -73 (10), -74 (10), -75 (10), -76 (10), -77 (10), -78 (10), -79 (10), -80 (10), -81 (10), -82 (10), -83 (10), -84 (10), -85 (10), -86 (10), -87 (10), -88 (10), -89 (10), -90 (10), -91 (10), -92 (10), -93 (10), -94 (10), -95 (10), -96 (10), -97 (10), -98 (10), -99 (10), -100 (10).

Packers Throttle Potent 49ers

Chicago QB's Enjoying Battle for No. 1 Spot

Bears Rout Cardinals as Concannon Fires 3 TD Bombs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Concannon nodded toward Larry Rakestraw with a wink and said "he made me a little angry." Rakestraw shot back and said "when you're No. 2, you have to try a little harder."

Concannon and Rakestraw have been the main actors in two of the whackiest weeks of quarterbacking in Chicago Bear football history.

A week ago, Concannon was knocked dizzy by the New York Giants and Rakestraw stepped in to lead a 34-7 victory by firing three touchdown passes and running for two more.

His performance appeared to have earned him the No. 1 job. But why George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, hasn't let it spur Concannon.

Three days before Sunday's game against St. Louis, Halas announced Concannon would be his quarterback. Concannon, who until Sunday had thrown only one touchdown pass in nine games, fired three scoring bombs of 93 and 67 yards to Dick Gordon and a 51-yarder to Bob Jones. He also ran six yards for the Chicago's only touchdown in a 30-3 smothering of the Cardinals.

Enjoying his greatest day in the National Football League, Concannon finished up with 11 completions in 24 attempts for 336 yards. The tenacious Bear defense helped matters by intercepting seven St. Louis passes and grabbing two fumbles.

"I guess you have to give Larry a lot of credit for my big day," said Concannon. "But I'll tell you something. These things are contagious. Maybe, I just caught the bug from Larry."

"Larry had a great day last week and it made me feel good when I earned it was still going to start," said Concannon. "I'd be a liar if I said anything else. I think Larry and I can work well together and our goal is the same—we both want to win."

The victory finally got the Bears to the 500 mark with a 5-5 record which puts them second to Green Bay's 7-2-1 in the Central Division.

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MSU in Soccer Win — EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State moved into the semifinals of the NCAA soccer championship by defeating Maryland 4-1 Saturday.

Vikings Lose, 10-10

Fumble Leads to Browns' Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — It really wasn't much of a game until the last 3½ minutes.

Cleveland trailed by three points and Minnesota had the ball in the Browns' territory. All they had to do was run out the clock. The Vikings fumbled. Cleveland recovered and 68-43, partly frozen fans perked up.

Then: —Leroy Kelly scored with 28 seconds left for a 14-10 victory Sunday. (He scored the other touchdown earlier).

—Two fights started and two Browns were kicked out of the game.

—Cleveland moved into first place in the National Football League's Central Division because St. Louis lost.

—We were trying to run out the clock with the thought in mind of scoring if possible," said Vikings' Coach Bud Grant.

Dave Osborn tried left tackle with 3:35 left in the game. Minnesota led 10-7. Tackle Jim Kanicki was blocked out of the play but spun around as Osborn went by.

"It was perfect," said Kanicki. "There was the ball. I put my hand on him and I felt the start. There was some push-back and pulled it out of his hand and shoving, but nothing too serious. Jim Houston intercepted the ball. Somebody hollered the first play after the Cleveland kick. That land kickoff and the second fight got over under way. The Browns took over on their 47-yard line with 3:15 left.

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'Frisco Offense Lacks Big Play in 13-0 Setback

Starr Hurt; Bratkowski Fills In; Don Chandler Boots 2 Field Goals

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The star-cross San Francisco 49ers were left wondering where their yardage went after conquering everything but the Packers' goal line in a 13-0 loss to Green Bay.

"I'm no sage," said a puzzled John Brodie, the 49ers quarterback, after the pressure-loving Pack defense handed the San Franciscoers their first shutout since 1961 Sunday. "We did move the ball the whole game, but moving the ball is just a means to the end of scoring points and we didn't get that end done."

Time and again the 49ers, now locked in a four-game losing streak, found themselves in position to score but each time they came away with empty hands.

The loss was all the more irksome because the Packers played with a backfield of three backup men—Zeke Bratkowski, Donny Anderson and Ben Wilson.

Anderson and Wilson started for the second straight week in place of the disabled Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski. Bratkowski came on in the second period, snatched away by Stan Handman while trying to flee from a pass rush.

"I don't know what's wrong with our offense," said San Francisco Coach Jack Christiansen. "We just don't come up with the big play."

The 49ers outgained the Packers 308 yards to 297 after dominating the second half. In the final 30 minutes San Francisco gained 232 yards to only 93 for Green Bay. The 49ers ran 49 offensive plays, the Packers only 27 during the same span.

"We had a lot of trouble with Brodie in the past. It was a pleasure to catch him when he was cold," said Packers safety man Willie Wood, who ended the 49ers last scoring bid with an end zone interception.

The touchdown capped a Bratkowski-engineered, 80-yard march in the second period.

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Eagles Romp Over Saints

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Norm Snead completed 19 of 27 passes for 309 yards and four touchdowns Sunday as the Philadelphia Eagles reversed their most humiliating 1967 defeat with a 48-21 victory over the New Orleans Saints in a National Football League game.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen passed for 109 yards and four touchdowns Sunday and led Washington to a 27-20 National Football League game.

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3 Killed, 57 Hospitalized by Fumes in Ohio Motel

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Lights beckoned honeymooners, travelers and convention delegates to the plush Yankee Clipper Inn. Death came unannounced. Odorous carbon monoxide fumes crept into Bruce and Joan Plagman's room, killing him and leaving her unconscious on the first night of their marriage.

Two sisters, Mary and Betty Bishop of Elyria, Ohio, who were taking a weekend holiday from their dance studio, died as they slept.

Only quick action by police prevented other deaths, as the fumes, emanating from a defective swimming pool heater, seeped into 100 rooms of the 200-unit structure early yesterday.

Of the 57 victims taken to hospitals, four remained today, along with two deputy sheriffs who became ill while administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

One of the patients was 21-year-old Joan Plagman. She and Bruce, 22, were married Saturday morning in Cleveland's Ascension Catholic Church, then held a breakfast and a small reception for friends and neighbors.

Plagman had been discharged from the army a week ago. Marine Cpl. Robert Heidinger, 20, and his bride, Sue, 20, also had been married Saturday morning in Cleveland and then drove to the Yankee Clipper Inn.

Police awakened them yesterday and ordered them to open windows. "I went to the window but couldn't figure out how to open it," Mrs. Heidinger said. "The next thing I knew, I fell down."

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Junior Editors Quiz on GLASS



ANSWER: Man first learned how to cut and engrave on very hard surfaces by experimenting with gem stones. Babylonian seals and cut turquoise have been found dating back to 4000 B.C.

Beads were the earliest cut glass objects known but glass perfume bottles, some bearing intricate designs, were being made in Egypt by 1448 B.C. About 500 B.C. the use of spinning metal wheels by the Romans led to a period of elaborate glass cutting.

The art later declined but was revived during the Italian Renaissance. After this, glass objects were often cut with sharp incisions and angles, such as that at upper right—the light sparkles from cut glass as it would from a diamond.

Less expensive decorating is done by pressing glass into incised molds. The softer detail in pressed glass is easily distinguished from sharply-cut glass.

People in the News

By The Associated Press
Mrs. John F. Kennedy returned home yesterday after a 23-day trip to Southeast Asia and Italy.

She arrived in New York by plane from Rome accompanied by Michael Forrestall, New York attorney and son of the late Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal.

The former first lady, smiling but appearing a bit tired, did not make any statement at Kennedy Airport. She was hairless and wearing a white minicoat with a brown belt.

Mrs. Kennedy went to Cambodia to dedicate a street named for the late President Kennedy and to visit the ancient ruins of Angkor Wat. During her Cambodian visit Mrs. Kennedy was accompanied by Lord Harlech, former British ambassador to the United States. He left the Kennedy party in Asia to return to London.

In Rome, Mrs. Kennedy was the house guest of U.S. Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt.



JACKIE

Iowa Minister Conducts Services in Saigon

The Rev. Louis Valbracht of St. John's Lutheran church in Des Moines, Iowa, conducted services yesterday for a GI congregation at the U.S. Army's 1st Logistical Command in Saigon.

In the audience was Mrs. Harold Day, office manager of the Iowa State Republican headquarters, who plans to spend Thanksgiving with her Marine son at Da Nang.

The minister and Mrs. Day are among 11 Americans who arrived in Saigon Saturday to make a study of the U.S. presence in South Vietnam. The group is headed by Reps. Fred Schwengel, D-Iowa, and William O. Cowger, R-Ky.

Columnist Gloomy on LBJ's Reelection

Political columnist Walter Lippmann says that if President Johnson is reelected "I don't know what would happen. I really think the country would be in a very dangerous condition."

Lippmann says Johnson is as bogged down by the Vietnamese war as President Herbert Hoover was by the Depression in 1932 and "he's got into a position from which he can't get out—just as Hoover did."

Lippmann, 78, appeared with a panel of six college students on an educational television network Public Broadcast Laboratory program last night. He urged election of Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as president, "because the great problem is what to do inside this country, which is in a mess. And I think Rockefeller is the ablest candidate in either party for dealing with our internal affairs."

Rockefeller has said many times he is not a candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

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Variety Upswing Boosts Carol

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — This television season has been widely hailed as the year of the feature movie, but it also has favored the variety show.

Westerns are being shot down—four so far. Situation comedies are suffering; even "The Flying Nun" took a nosedive in recent ratings. But the song-and-vaudeville variety show prospered, and the best of the new ones has proved to be Carol Burnett's Monday night outing.

"Yes, I've been lucky to come on when variety shows were on the upswing," she says. "We can thank Dean Martin for that; he made the variety show popular again. The Smothers Brothers helped, too."



THOMAS
The Smothers Brothers helped, too.

Carol wasn't so lucky a couple of seasons ago when she tried another variety show. "The Entertainers," "I didn't even last out the season. One wonders how a star can flop one season and succeed in another."

"There were several things wrong with 'The Entertainers,'" she explained. "The name didn't help; the audience was confused over what the show was about. The show was divided up between Bob Newhart, Caterina Valenti and me, with each of us on every three weeks. That was confusing, too. 'Also, there was no single personality running through the show; we were simply announced, and we came on and did our numbers. People seem to want one personality they can identify with."

"During the season I was in such pain from my back that I couldn't really care whether the show was renewed or not. The elements that mitigated against 'The Entertainers' have been cured with 'The Carol Burnett Show.' She is firmly

identified with all the proceedings, right from the opening ad lib exchange with the studio audience.

"That was something I found very difficult at first," she said. "I never thought I could work without a script. When I was on Gary Moore's show, he tried to get me to talk with the audience, something he does beautifully. But I was always scared to do it."

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"Now I find it easy. We get some great characters in the audience, and they come up with cracks that are funnier than anything we could write."

The Burnett show, produced by her husband Joe Hamilton, places the emphasis on comedy, as opposed to other, music-oriented variety shows. But to preserve her feminine image, Carol has been wearing some stunning gowns.

"That seems to help us with the women viewers," said Carol. "There again, I had to change my thinking. I never liked to wear clothes before—"

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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that our nation now has about 200 million citizens. We will know the number of Americans more accurately when the next nationwide census is made in
a-1968 b-1970 c-1985
- What three nations have more people than the United States?
- To feed our growing numbers, the American farmer has steadily increased his output. According to the Census Bureau, the average farmer in our nation now produces enough to feed almost people.
a-7 b-18 c-40
- While food production has risen steadily, the number of farmers in our nation has been dropping. True or False?
- Edward Johnson, James Jackson, and Daniel Jeter were in the news as
a-high-scoring football players
b-prisoners released by the Viet Cong
c-astronauts for our first Apollo flight

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

-urban a-total number of people
-population b-gathering of speakers on a topic
-census c-having to do with cities
-condone d-pardon or overlook
-symposium e-a count

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

-George Gallup a-Kennedy family airplane given to Smithsonian
-Sana b-retired General is a critic of our Viet Nam policy
-Andrew Wyeth c-an American painter
-Caroline d-capital of Yemen
-James Gavin e-he studies public opinion

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VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A On Thanksgiving, we count blessings

B American team won World Cup Championship at Mexico City

C new safety standards set by federal government

D a target in many areas of nation this time of year

E Soviets said to be investigating UFO reports

F famous London landmark being sold, to make room for new one

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FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What reasons do Americans have for being thankful?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

"Operation Bootstrap" is the name of a famous program for economic progress on the island of

ANSWERS

PART I: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b
PART II: 1-a; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d; 5-e
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(50) Flintstones (C) (R)
(56) Friendly Giant
(6:15) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
(6:30) (2) (4) Network News (C)
(50) "Hill's Navy (R)
(56) Magic Door
(7:00) (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) George Pierre (C)
"Istanbul and the Golden Horn"
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
Gilligan says he has winning sweepstakes ticket (R)
(5) I Love Lucy (R)
(50) Creadle Person
(7:30) (2) Gunsmoke (C) - Former "Bonanza" star Pernell Roberts plays a gunfighter hired to kill Dodge City businessman.
(4) Monkees (C)-The boys' pad is the scene of a seance.
(7) Cowboy in Africa (C)-American schoolteacher (Cicely Tyson) clashes with strong-willed chief.
(9) Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life" (1958) Gordon Scott
(50) Perry Mason (R)
(56) Legacy - This study of the misuse of military power focuses on World War I.
(8:00) (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)-Ilyia is assigned task of finding infiltrator at U.N.C.L.E. training school.
(56) Beyond the Earth
(8:30) (2) Lucille Ball (C)-Banker Mooney thinks parking lot is artifice of millionaire in disguise.
(7) Rat Patrol (C) - Patrol finds German-held island of Rhodes.
(50) Honeymooners (R)
(56) NET Journal - Debate between Prof. Jefferson Letwin of MIT and Timothy Leary focuses on LSD.
(9:00) (2) Andy Griffith (C)
After Andy invests in laundry operation, town starts complaining about his lack of attention to shuffling.
(4) Daniel Thomas (C)
Sammy Davis Jr. and Henry Silva star in this drama taken from World War II.
(7) Felony Squad (C)
Sam has to track down murder suspect while brother of long-time friend (56) Movie: "The Pawnbroker" (1965) Red Steig, Er. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters, Jaime Sanchez
(9:25) 9:30 News
(9:30) (2) Family Affair (C)
Bill tries to give equal attention to all the young stars.
(7) Peyton Place (C)
Rita's bassinet material surprises her visitors.
(8) Rights of the Century (56) French Chef
(10:30) (2) Carol Burnett (C)
Martha Rave and Juliet Prowse guest.
(4) I Spy (C) - With cover identities blown, Kelly and Scott must act fast to prevent sabotage of moon shot project. Pippa Scott and Nancy Kovacs appear.
(7) Big Valley (C)-Barkley brothers transport wagonload of nitroglycerin Baby Candy ran free for nine to scene of raging forest hours after leaving a barn fire. Judy Carne guest-shared with the donkey, Clarissa, on the Casey pony farm.
(9) Front-Page Challenge (C)
(56) Playing the Guitar
(10:30) (9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Glory Trail - Role escaped, found her about one of railroad in early West scenes from the farm. He noticed her, Michael Sullivan.
(11:00) (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, who took her home.

TV Features

GUNSMOKE, 7:30 p.m. (2)

DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (4)

THE PAWNBRKER, 9 p.m., (50)

I SPY, 10 p.m. (4)

politics, and flamboyant lawyer Melvin Belli are guests.

(11:30) (2) Movie: "The Little Foxes" (1941) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall

(4) Johnny Carson (C)

(7) Joe Bishop (C)

(9) Movie: "The Assassin" (1952) Richard Todd

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "Gunman's Walk" (1958) Van Heflin, Tab Hunter

(1:30) (2) Harry S. Truman

(4) News (C)

2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)

6:30 (2) Sunday Semester - Russian Literature (C)

(4) Ed Allen (C)

(7) True Adventure (C)

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)

Lunar Module

Moved to Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (R) - The first model of a manned lunar landing craft has been moved to a launch pad, aiming for a mid-January landing date.

The space agency and Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. the prime contractor, placed the first Lunar Module atop a Saturn I rocket on launch pad 37B Sunday.

The rocket is the same one that was on pad 34 last Jan. 27 when three astronauts died in crash erupted in their Apollo 1 spacecraft.

The Saturn 1 is to place the module in an orbit more than 100 miles high for a flight scheduled to last 6.5 hours. During the test, the craft's two main engines each are to be ignited twice.

These are the descent engine, designed to drop the bulky craft and its two-man crew to the surface of the moon, and the ascent engine, which is to lift them off. Leak problems with both engines have delayed the first test flight several months.

Elephant Leaves Home She Shared With a Donkey

DOUGLAS, Mass. (R) - A Massachusetts conservation officer, Vincent Caraccio, who had not known the elephant had come, a donkey and an elephant partied company Sunday.

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er, Sports (C)

(9) News, Weather, Sports, Sullivan bills Baby Candy as

(50) Lou Gordon - Dr. the world's smallest performer Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor and critic of doesn't like peanuts but loves

President Johnson's war

candy.

(4) Today (C)

(7) Morning Show (C)

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)

(3) Barney Bear

8:30 (7) Movie: "Boomer Town" (Part 1) (1949) Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert

(9) Bonnie Prodden (C)

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin (C)

(4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)

(3) Bozo the Clown (C)

9:10 (56) Let's Read

9:30 (4) PDQ (C)

(56) American History

9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) Girl Talk (C)

(9) Mr. Dressup

(50) Yoga for Health

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) News (C)

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)

(4) Concentration (C)

(7) Dateline

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) Carlton Fredericks

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario School

10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)

(4) Personality (C)

(7) Moonbeam Race (C)

(50) Dickory Doc (C)

11:15 (56) Interlude

11:25 (9) Canadian Schools (C)

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)

(4) Hollywood Squares (C)

(7) Family Game

11:45 (9) Chez Helene

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) News (C)

(4) Jeopardy (C)

(7) Everybody's Talking

(9) Take 30

(50) Dialing for Dollars

12:25 (2) Topp in Fashion (C)

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Eye Guess (C)

(2) Donna Reed (R)

(50) Movie: "Hoodlum Empire" (1952) Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor

(50) Movie: "John Loves Mary" (1949) Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson, Edward Arnold

12:35 (56) Tell Me a Story

12:45 (2) Guitari Light (C)

12:50 (56) Let's Read

1:25 (4) News (C)

1:00 (2) Love of Life (C)

(4) Match Game (C)

(7) Fugitive (R)

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) News (C)

(4) Central Layout (C)

(56) Arts and Crafts

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal (C)

1:55 (56) American History

2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(2) Newlywed Game (C)

2:20 (56) Book Parade

2:30 (2) House Party (C)

(4) Doctors (C)

(7) Dream Girl (C)

(50) Topper (R)

2:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

2:55 (7) News (C)

3:00 (2) Divorce Court (C)

(4) Another World (C)

(7) General Hospital (C)

(9) Marshall Dillon - Former lawman fears enemies may learn of his failing eyesight (R).

(50) Make Room for Daddy (R)

(56) London Line

3:15 (56) Mathematics 18

3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)

(4) You Don't Say (C)

(7) Dark Shadows (C)

(50) Swinging Time (C)

(50) Captain Detroit (C)

4:00 (2) Secret Storm (C)

(4) West Woodbury (C)

(7) Dating Game (C)

(56) Business Roundtable

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Born the Clown (C)

(56) Three Stooges (R)

(50) What's New

5:00 (9) Fun House (C)

(56) Little Rascals (R)

(56) Misterogues

5:30 (4) George Pierre (C)

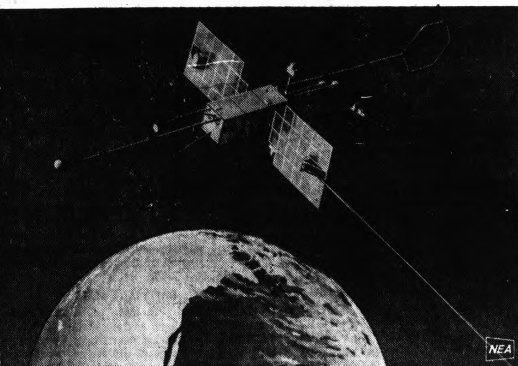
"Australian Adventure" (C)

(7) News (C)

(9) Dennis the Menace

(50) Superman (C)

(56) TV Kindergarten



ORBITING DRAGONFLY - That is what this 1,240-pound payload will resemble when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has it in operation. The scientific

satellite carries 20 experiments to study the relationships between our sun and earth and the nature of the earth's environment during periods of high solar activity.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1967 with 41 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1897, Chungking was established as the wartime capital of China.

In 1945, 24 top German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg for the International War Crimes Tribunal.

3 Teens Uncover \$11,200 While Hunting Rabbits

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) - Three teen-age hunters uncovered more than \$11,200 on a Sunday afternoon rabbit hunt.

Roger Ashby, 15, Jerry Self, 16, and Ardie McDonald, 15, all of Centralia, brought the money - \$9,500 in savings certificates and \$1,700 in cash - to the police.

Barbara Parkins of "Valley of the Dolls" bought a half-dozen gas stations near L.A. Airport. A Broadway-bound show may be minus one of its stars on opening night. Her contract says she can quit if she's dissatisfied with the epic - and she's dissatisfied.

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TOOK FREIGHT, but Wrong One

CLEVELAND (AP) - James Brown was found, suitcase in hand, when a sealed mail car was opened in Cleveland Saturday.

Railroad authorities said Brown, 27, of New York, got on at Rochester, N.Y., and might have escaped detection then because temporary help had been hired for the Christmas rush and they probably were very busy. They said Brown was trying to go to Boston.

He will appear in court today on a trespassing charge. The wrong way trip took 48 hours.

Atlantic Time Made Official

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new U.S. time zone - "Atlantic Standard Time" - one hour ahead of Eastern Standard Time - was created today to cover Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Acting under provisions of the Uniform Time Act of 1966, the Transportation Department issued a regulation creating the new time zone, which has been observed unofficially by the Caribbean Islands for several years. No other U.S. territory is included in the new Atlantic zone, the department said.

Cary Would Rotate the Men After Each Dinner Course

By EARL WILSON

Cary Grant at a dinner party which Bob Ritchie gave at El Morocco advocated that the men move to another seat after each course - to get better acquainted with the women there. Judy Garland laughingly said: "That's the story of my life - men keep moving out on me."

The sensational micro skirt that Angela Lansbury wears when she goes out on the town after doing "Mame" - it's almost a foot above the knee - proves that you don't have to be a teen-ager if you've got the legs. "If Rocky makes it to the presidency," asks Jackie Phillips, "will Pennsylvania Ave. become Rockefeller Center?"

Beautiful Tisha Sterling (dtr. of Ann Sothern) and Robert Sterling is filming Universal's "Coogan's Bluff," an "eastern western" with motorcycles, starring Clint Eastwood who delivers this thought: "When you're down in the dumps, remember half the people don't care about your troubles, and the rest think you got what you deserved."

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Richard Burton asked Rob Preston to join him in his next film "Where Eagles Dare" - while Liz Taylor talks of opening a restaurant chain with Jerry Brody. ... Bobby Darin thanked Mitch Miller for leading the applause at his Westbury Music Theater opening - but it was bearded Herschel Bernardi.

Marlene Dietrich told the Billy Reed she'll go into white tie and tails again when she does "Die Fledermaus" in Vienna next summer. ... Band leader Meyer Davis, who was mugged on N.Y. streets, was back on the podium the next night. ... Secret Spies: A Broadway star who planned to make his cafe debut was turned down at an audition - he "has no act" - ... BBardo's around Paris in her white Rolls Royce, with her chauffeur all in white (including white boots). ... Olivia de Havilland's back from touring 20 cities in 34 days, for "Gone With the Wind."

N.Y. Jets hall back Bill Mathias played against Buffalo though he'd just learned his father had a heart attack. ... Barbara Parkins of "Valley of the Dolls" bought a half-dozen gas stations near L.A. Airport. ... A Broadway-bound show may be minus one of its stars on opening night. Her contract says she can quit if she's dissatisfied with the epic - and she's dissatisfied.

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Civil Defense: Virtually a Forgotten Art in U.S.

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
SAN ANTONIO — Whatever happened to civil defense? A few years ago, the subject was given almost panicky

priority. Families dug fallout shelters in their back yards, touring officials gave lectures on radioactivity, schools and sub-office buildings held monthly drills.

But today? Ho hum.

Nor does anybody pay very much attention to anything concerning civil defense any more... not even the federal government.

Emphasis on CD has fallen off dramatically in Washington. The Department of Defense still maintains a 700-man CD staff, but its influence has waned.

This year's \$66 million budget request is one-third former figures.

'NOT NEEDED'

Defense officials insist the program is not dissolving, that it is "so far along now that less money is needed to continue the operation."

They point to the fact that nearly 165 million fallout shelter spaces have already been found and officially designated across the land, and that nearly every needy community in the nation has a CD program.

These points are true but misleading.

What good, for example, are 165 million shelter spaces if nobody knows or cares where they are?

SMALL STAFFS

And what kind of a program can most CD staffs have when most CD staffs consist of only a director and a secretary?

The answers can be found in nearly and city.

Im El Paso, the answer is that, in the event of atomic war, most of the 300,000 residents would probably remain exposed long enough to perish.

It's not that the El Paso agency is not doing all it can. On the contrary, the two-man office has located shelter spaces for 65 per cent of area population and stuffed nearly all of them with survival supplies.

CRITICAL HOURS

But even so, most shelters here would probably go unfilled during the critical early hours of war. And, worse, the shelters that did fill would probably overflow.

Reason for this bleak prediction is that, as elsewhere, CD is ignored in El Paso.

The CD office is a city stepchild.

Although the maintenance cost is small (\$18,000, of which half is federally funded), the program is viewed with skepticism by officials and private citizens alike.

'BOTHERSOME'

The man who heads the local program, in fact, feels it is "bothersome."

Public Works Director George Dieter says that, "It's something you have to have, but you hate to spend time messing around with it."

One sort of "messing around," Dieter explains, is the delivery and upkeep of CD survival equipment.

City crews must do the stocking and, once delivered to shelters, "we" sometimes forget they're even there.

NOT ALONE

And he is by no means alone. Federal authorities guess that 90 per cent of the country is a stranger to CD specifics.

Some of the apathy is understandable, the panic of a few years back was so exploited that such things as shelter building turned into national giggles.

In turn, the giggles were embarrassing and confusing to many participants.

Even today, in many families keep their cement bicycles secret.

Western Europe, dependent for many years upon coal for most of its energy needs, is changing rapidly to oil.



REMEMBER WHEN — This picture was taken in the early '50s when civil defense was given almost panicky priority. The scene a civil defense drill on what to do and

how to do it should nuclear bombs fall on American cities. Today most people don't care.

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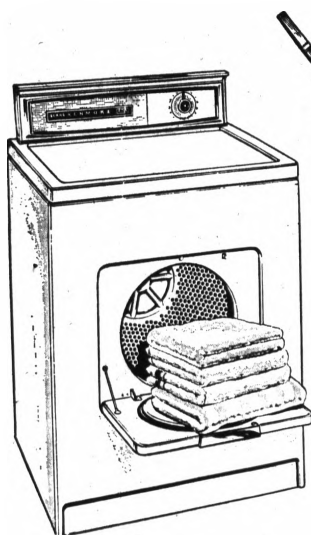
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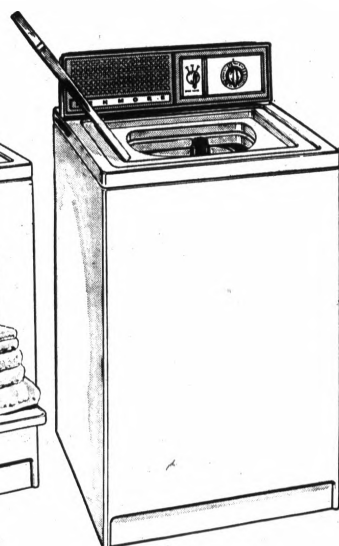
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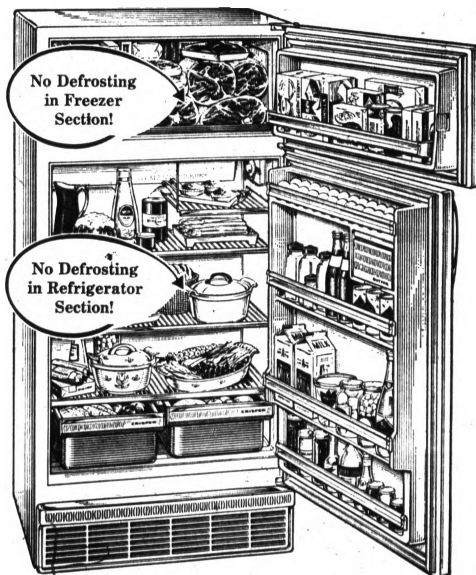
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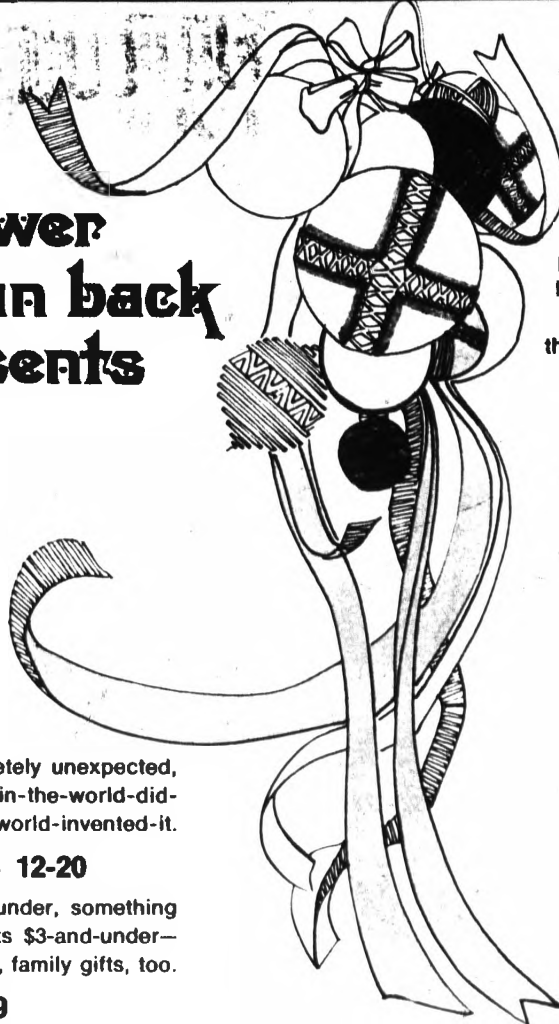


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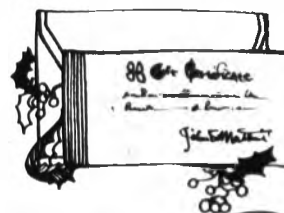
For Children Only: tots find grown-up's gifts, tot prices; Downtown, 4.

Christmas Street of Shops: hostess gifts, candles, gourmet; Downtown, 8th Floor.

Giftarama: \$20-and-under gifts; Downtown, 7; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

Christmas Trim Shop: holiday decorations: Downtown, 12; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

Good little girl and boy-land Toyland: Downtown, 12th; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.



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Gift shop now at the Hudson's store nearest you:

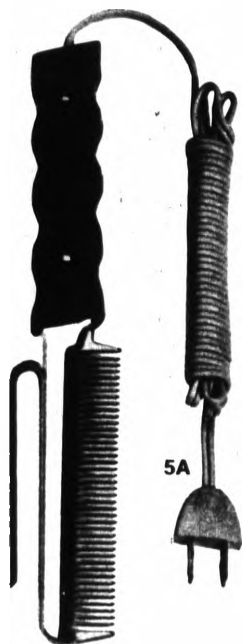
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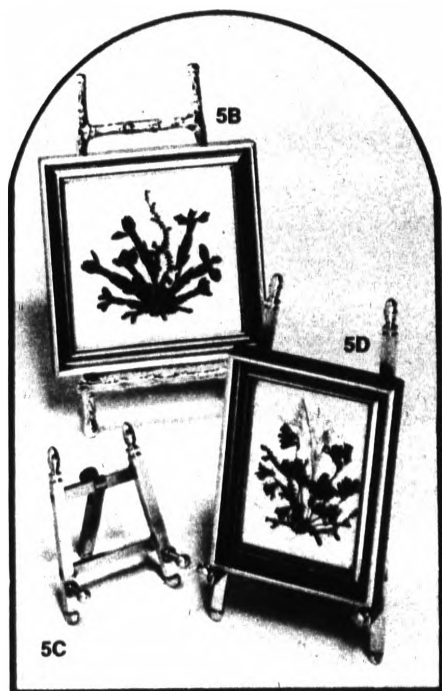
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Beginning Fri., Nov. 24, Hudson's Downtown open Mon. through Fri. till 8:30 (Sat. till 5:30); Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac open Monday through Sat. till 9 p.m.



5I. Big news in the home dental care field—Water Pik[®] Oral Hygiene Appliance: 4 interchangeable tips; travel pouch; U.L. approved. **\$35** D128—Downtown, Mezz.; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
5J. Shoot to chill by Dynamic unique instant ice chiller gun chills 55 to 75 glasses; quick trigger action . . . **4.95** D100—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land and Pontiac.
 Or call CA 3-5100 to shop-by-phone; use coupon p. 6 to shop-by-mail.



What-in-the-world-is-it gifts

5A. All-purpose electric comb, of course, so she can whip up a new hairdo in seconds: by Beautymate; thermo controlled heat. . . **7.95** D121—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.

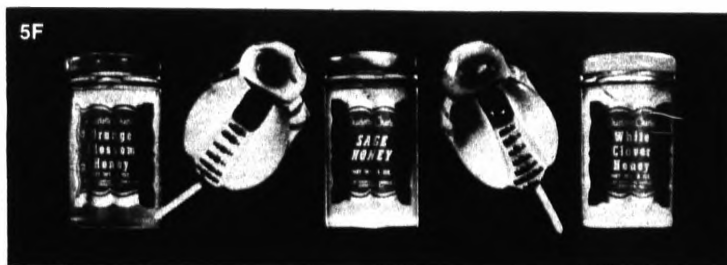
5B. Mini easels to display small paintings, prints, even place cards: gold plate, 8", **\$5**; **5C.** brass 4", **\$5**; **5D.** brass 7" . . . **\$7** D700—Hudson's Downtown, 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.

5E. Photo carousel rotates to display 30 or more photos in a flash: holds sizes up to 3 1/2 x 3 1/2"; orange or white; 7 1/2" high . . . **5.95** D200—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.

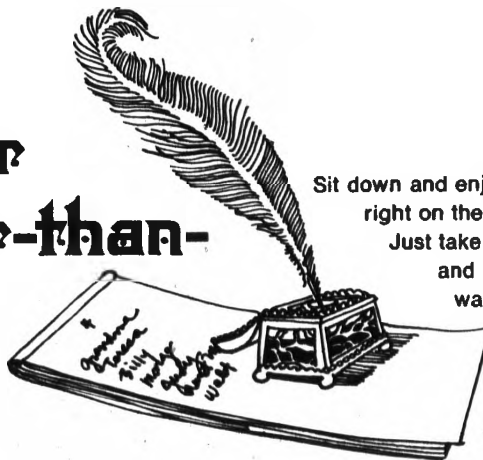
5F. Would you believe—Charlotte Charles Honey Bees: He-bee and She-bee servers with spoons, three 3-oz. jars of honey . . . **3.50** D721—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.

5G. Africa's gift answer: Sue Ann Safari Wild Game Box set in lush simulated fur: tiger, elephant, rattlesnake meats . . . **\$10** D721—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.

5H. At last—a wool blend slack that's washable: Sta-Prest[®] Avril[®] rayon-wool-nylon; brown, navy, olive, gray; pre-cuffed . . . **12.95** D503—Hudson's Downtown, 2; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.



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Sit down and enjoy your gift shopping! Do it all right on these pages, right here, right now. Just take your list in hand. Match people and presents. Then tell us what you want and tell us where to send it—we'll do the rest. Have fun!

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☐ Check or money order enclosed ☐ Charge No. _____

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Add 4% sales tax in Michigan

Boom-boom, it's an African safari



It's open season for big-game givers. Take aim right here. Give him Safari leathers by J. Franklin.

Imagine—you can choose from genuine ram, exotic whale, impressive elephant, handsome ostrich, unique sea lion, even boa constrictor. Belts are calf lined; unusually soft and supple; boa belt is reversible; all belts in sizes 30 to 44. Wallets are hand turned in the trim-slim style. "Traveler" holds credit cards, photo insert plus currency section. Key case is handy 6-hook model. Match a set for the man who matters on your list—in black or brown. D512 — Hudson's Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac or call CA 3-5100 or use the mail order coupon on the opposite page.

	Belt	Wallet	"Traveler"	Key case
7A. Ram	7.50	\$10	\$10	4.50
7B. Whale	8.50	12.50	12.50	\$5
7C. Boa	12.50	12.50	12.50	\$5
7D. Sea Lion	\$10	—	—	—
7E. Elephant	\$15	\$20	\$20	\$10
7F. Ostrich	—	—	24.00	11.50

Something different

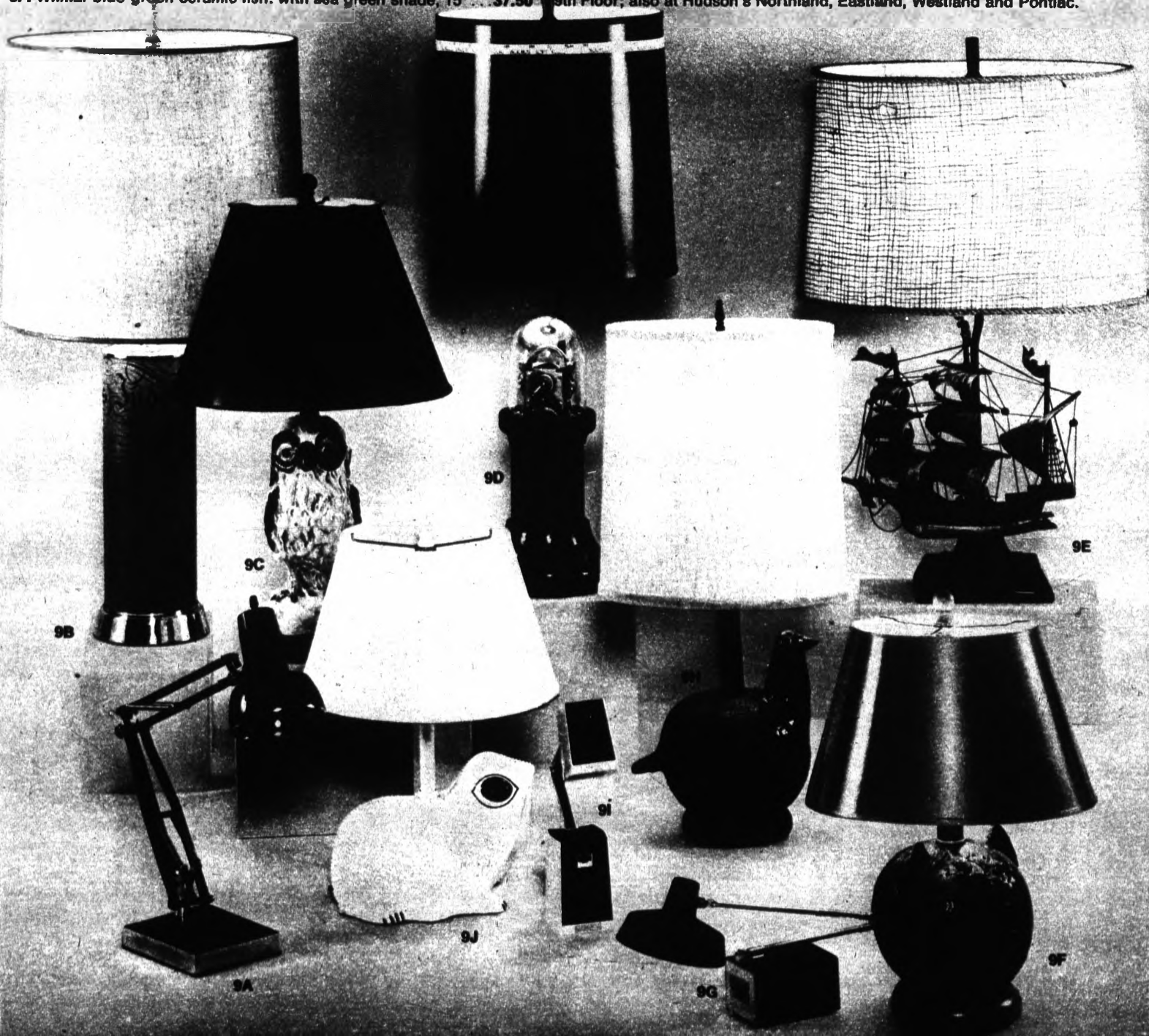
8A. Cocktail cement mixer: detachable 9-oz. bowl for easy pouring, \$9.95
 8B. Great bar fun—the new way-out “odd-ball” glasses, set of 4 . . . \$10
 8C. Hassock looks like a sports car: red vinyl, black casters . . . \$15
 8D. Mirror-go-lightly: compact, double mirror for traveling . . . \$30
 8E. Gold leaf frames from a wide variety of shapes, sizes . . . \$3 to 9.75
 8F. Country Imperial cocoa mats: 18 x 30”; horse, hound or duck, 11.95

8G. RCA Victor bean bag radio: uses 9-volt battery; wrist strap . . . 14.95
 8H. Leather decanters: 15” cat, \$15; 8I. 15” dog, \$15; 8J. 13” duck, 7.50
 8K. Executive fan by Electrix: lightweight, yet powerful; white case . . \$14
 8A-B, D656—Downtown, 10; 8C, D634, 8F, D610—Downtown, 8; 8D, D121—Downtown, 1; 8E, D700—Downtown, 3; 8G, 717—Downtown, 11; 8H—J, D560, 8K, D201—Downtown, Mezz.; also N’land, E’land, W’land, Pontiac.



Lamps don't look like themselves

- 9A.** Electrix high-intensity: black or red finish; 18" square base... **22.50**
9B. Deed lamp from Mario: antique-look English, 30"... **\$25**
9C. Wilmar yellow ceramic owl: black paper-parchment shade, 22", **37.50**
9D. Mario ticker tape: black leather trim; glass dome, 29"... **\$45**
9E. Ancient sailing ship by Mario: nubby texture oval shade, 27"... **\$40**
9F. Wilmar blue-green ceramic fish: with sea green shade, 15"... **37.50**
9G. Tensor high-intensity: all-metal, brass-walnut or coral... **19.95**
9H. Brown ceramic partridge from Wilmar: beige linen shade, 24"... **\$35**
9I. Universal high-intensity: hi-lo switch, folding arm; beige... **12.95**
9J. Wilmar 18" white ceramic frog: white linen over parchment... **27.50**
 Call CA 3-5100 for these or come in. All in D640—Hudson's Downtown, 9th Floor; also at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.



FOUR COLORS

Sleep-alikes

His. Hers. Theirs. Family affair pj's by Weldon. Great on looks. Great on laughs. Find His and Hers—D511, Downtown, 1st; find Boys—D550, Downtown, 2nd; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



Yes—No—Maybe sleepshirt: leave pocket flap out that answers the question, "Eggs for breakfast?" Cozy red cotton flannelette. 10E. His: sizes A, B, C, D. . . . \$5 10F. Hers: sizes 32 to 38. . . . \$5

Napsack sleepshirt in napsack gift box: witty, wacky, yet sensible way to sleep. Colorful stripes in comfy cotton knit. 10A. His: A, B, C, D. . . \$6 10B. Hers: S, M, L; can be worn as a dress. . . \$6



French Nighter sleepshirt: cotton knit; 10C. His: A, B, C, D, \$6; 10D. Hers: S, M, L, \$6

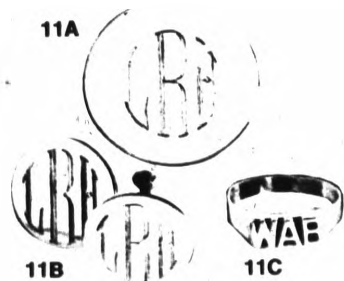


Pussycat-Wildcat sleepshirts: print cotton flannelette; net gift pack; 10J. His: A, B, C, D, \$5; 10K. Hers: 32-38, \$5; 10L. Boys: S (6-8), M (10-12), L (14-16), 4.50

Kabuki: red kimono top, black trousers; cotton; complete with gift carry-all, chopsticks; 10M. His: A, B, C, D, \$8; 10N. Hers: 32-38. . . \$8



Think-aheads

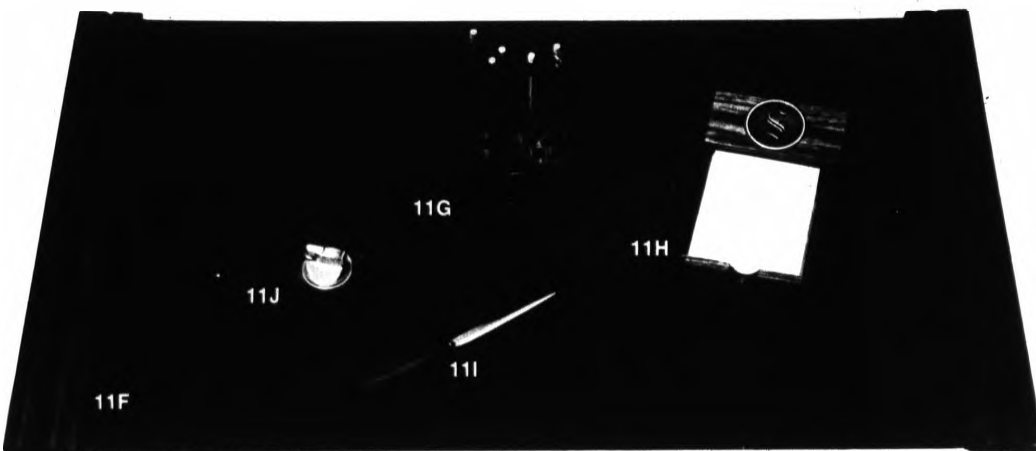


Monogram sterling silver gifts by Yankee Silver-smith: **11A.** Pin, \$7; **11B.** Earring, \$8; **11C.** Ring, \$9. (To order, underline last initial, 2 week delivery). D140—Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac



11D. His in sterling (choose Q, U, X, Y, CA 3-5100.

6-hook initial key case silver, black by Dante any initial except I, O, Z), \$3; come in or call D512—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



11E. Queen's Lusterware glassware: silvercolorinitial, band; 12-oz. or 7-oz.; set of 8, 6.95; D658: Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, Westland, Pontiac

Initial desk gifts by Hyde Park in solid walnut: **11F.** 20x34" desk pad, 15.95; 16x24", 10.95; **11G.** Pencil caddy, 5.50; **11H.** Memo box, 7.50; **11I.** Letter opener, 2.50; **11J.** Lighter, 7.95; **11K.** Ashtray, 9.95. Come in or call CA 3-5100. D200; Downtown, Mezzanine; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.



11M. Atlanta monogram umbrella bag, 2 initials; navy, black, brown, red, fawn, bone, \$9; **11N.** Initial folding umbrella by Atlanta: black, brown, navy, red, beige nylon, 1 initial, \$7; D180—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



11L. Sterling silver Dante tie tac: (except I, O, Q, U, X, Y, Z), \$3; D512—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.



11O. His service emblem! Swank Armed Forces I.D. bracelet in brushed silver color: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine emblem, \$6; come in, call CA 3-5100 or use our coupon on p. 6; D512—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

\$5-and-under gifts for her

3.50

12A. Mele 2-pc. travel case: blue, gold, red, green, silver, black rayon brocade; plush lining. . . **3.50**;
D-172—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



\$2

\$4

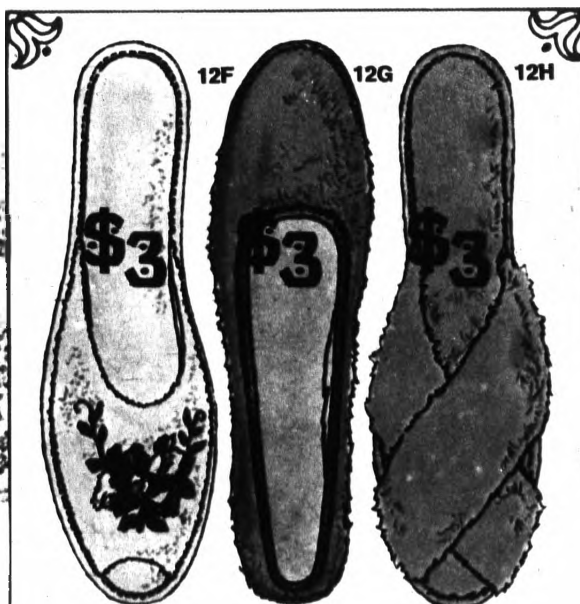
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Rosebud soaps in pinks, blues, greens, golds:
12B. Jar with soaps, **\$2** **12C.** Angel holding bowl of soaps, **\$4** **12D.** Refill pack, **1.79**; D676 Downtown, 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



\$5

12E. Rose Lite night light: many colors, **\$5**
D676—Downtown, 3rd; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac



Washable Dearfoam slippers: cushion comfort;
12F. Velve terry slip-on scuff: white, cerise, pink, blue, yellow **\$3**
12G. Orlon® acrylic ballerina: white, black, cerise, red, turquoise, pink . . . **\$3**
12H. Orlon® acrylic sandal: white, pink, turquoise, yellow, green, orange, **\$3**

12I. Dainty, feminine cotton chintz ballerina: pink, blue, yellow **\$3**
12J. Orlon® acrylic cozy, comfy boot: white, cerise, pink, turquoise **\$4**
12K. Orlon® acrylic easy-on scuff: white, black, cerise, pink, turquoise . . **\$3**
D250—D'town, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac



\$2

12L. Hopfeld semi-precious multi-stone bracelet: boxed, **\$2**
D140—Downtown 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac



\$5

12M. 24-pc. Vanity Tumbler set by Colony: includes eight each 5-oz. juice, 8-oz. on-the-rocks and 12-oz. coolers; olive or gold **\$5**
D658—Downtown, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land and Pontiac



13A. Van Raalte slip: nylon tricot: white, black, nude, 32-38 short; 32-42 average, \$5; D430 Downtown, 5; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac



13B. Washable nylon stadium glove: acrylic pile lining; black, brown, camel, avocado; S, M, L... \$5 D260—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac



\$3

Filligree pattern accessories glamourize everyday items:

13C. Spray can cover... \$3

13D. Tissue cover... \$3

D121—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, and Pontiac



13E. Fairfield nylon knit shell: navy, white, black, pink, blue, red, beige, yellow, brown, olive; 36-40, \$5; D381—Downtown, 6th; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



\$5

Coro acorn set—gold color; rhinestones:

13F. Pin... \$5

13G. Earrings... \$3

D140—Downtown,

1st; N'land, E'land,

W'land and Pontiac



\$4

13H. Plushy 2-way zip toque-hood: white, black, gold,

camel, beaver, red, sapphire, \$4

D412—Downtown, 7th; N'land,

E'land, W'land, and Pontiac

\$4

13I. Mantilla by

Desco: rayon-

nylon lace; white,

black, beige, rose,

blue, navy, pink,

brown, turquoise,

green, gold, \$4;

D240—Downtown,

1; N'land, E'land,

W'land, Pontiac



3 pair 4.10

Hudson's Own Brand hosiery: each 3-pair gift beautifully packaged; short (8½-10, medium (8½-11), long (9½-11).

13J. Run Guard Sheer: plain knit seamless, 3/4.10; **13K.** Run

Guard Veil: micro knit seamless, 3/4.10; **13L.** 100

seamless walking sheer, 3/4.10; also, **13M.** Agilon

stretch seamless, 3/4.40.

D250—Downtown, 1st;

Northland, E'land,

W'land, Pontiac



\$5-and-under gifts for him



\$5

14A. Acrylic-nylon stretch driving glove: ribbed leather palm; grey, black, camel; one size stretches to fit all, \$5. D512—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



\$5

14B. Registrar by Prince Gardner: cowhide; black, mahogany, \$5; D512—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, Westland, Pontiac



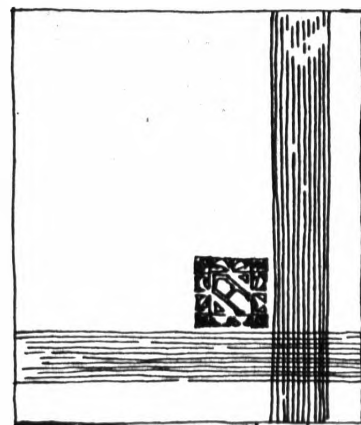
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14C. Townsman by Rolfs: buffalo calf; black, brown... \$5 D512—Downtown, 1st Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



\$5

14D. Arrow Perma-Iron Cot-N-Rite® dress shirt: cotton-polyester broadcloth; spread collar in white only, sizes 14½ to 17... \$5 D510—Downtown, 1st Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac



\$1

14E. Berkshire Pure Irish Linen initial handkerchief: white... \$1 D240—Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac

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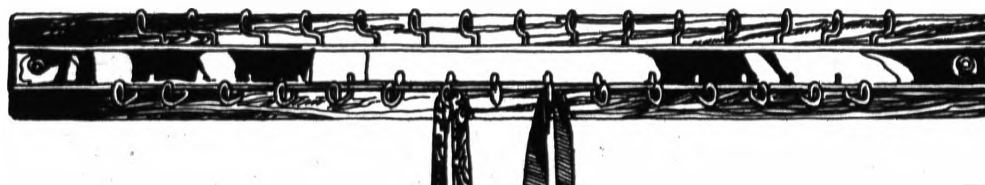


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14F. English Leather by Mem: masculine classic in a great gift set; all-purpose lotion, soap on rope, deodorant stick, \$5 D512—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, Westland, Pontiac

\$4

14H. Tie rack by Hickok: to keep his ties neat, compact, always in one place. Walnut colored wood with chrome; holds up to 36 ties and belts too; gift boxed, \$4; Come in, call CA 3-1500 or use Hudson's order coupon, page 6. D512—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac



4.25

14G. Jade East by Swank: exotic essence in handsome gift box; after shave, deodorant stick, 4.25 D512—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac

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A wardrobe of Gold Toe hosiery—a most welcome gift:
15A. Stretch nylon ankle length fits sizes 10 to 14; black, brown, navy, gray, olive, \$1; **15B.** Over the calf, 1.50; **15C.** Cotton lisle rib ankle length; black, brown, charcoal, navy; 10½-13, 1.25; **15D.** Stretch Orlon® acrylic-nylon ankle length fits all sizes 10 to 14; black, brown, navy, charcoal, chili, 1.50; **15E.** Same style over-the-calf, 1.50 D511—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, W'land, Pont.

15F. Weldon terry sarong for shaving, beach or locker room; comfortable elastic waistband; white, royal blue, brass; one size fits all, \$4 D511—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac

\$5



15G. Jewel box by Swank: gold-color leaf embossing; plush interior; black-red, loden-loden, brown-beige . . . \$5 D512—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac



15H. Esquire Jiffie® slippers: Antron® nylon velour; camel; small, medium, medium large, large, extra large, 3.50 D511—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac

\$5-and-under gifts for her

16A. Houston Jug Tile board: imported cheeses, 3.99; D721—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

3.99



3.95



16B. Wagner preserve set: two 5-oz. jars, pine tray, 3.95; D721—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

16C. Fiesta self-sealing notes: 50 notes, 50 seals, pen; 3 colors. 3.50
D200—Dntn, 1; Northland, Eastland, W'land, Pont.

3.50



16G. Adler's "Wit and Wisdom of Billy Graham": portrait of the world-famous evangelist . 3.95
D191—Mezz.; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

16H. Holson deluxe cooking clips: washable leather-look . . \$5
16I. Standard . . . 3.50
D201—Mezz., N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



3.50

16D



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16E



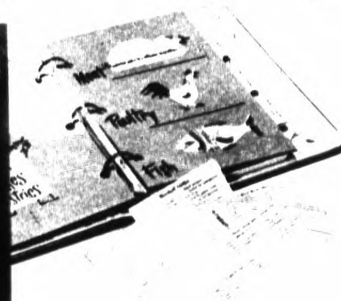
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16F

Jamison bathroom accessories: 16D. Vanity mirror; marble-look base, gold plated trim, 3.50; 16E. Soap dish, \$2; 16F. Fancy towel holder; perfect for your guests, \$3
D121—Hudson's Downtown, 1st Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

3.95

\$5



16J. Miss Elaine cotton print snapcoat: S, M, L, \$4; XL, XXL, \$5
D435—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

\$4



16K. Aristocraft nylon gown: pink, blue, maize, rust, lime; S, M, L, 4.09
D435—1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

4.09



\$5

16L. 8-piece mat set: 4 natural color burl mats, 4 assorted fruit abaca coasters. \$5
D62—Dntn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.



\$2-and-under for her



\$1

17A. Ladies applique hankie by Berkshire; white, color-white **\$1**



\$1

17B. Embroidered initial hankie by Franshaw; white, color-white **\$1**



\$2

17C. Floral applique initial hankie by Franshaw; white, color-white **\$2**



1.50

17D. Pure Irish Linen hankie by Lady Heritage; white, color-white **1.50**



\$1

17E. Pure Irish Linen initial hankie by Assin; white, color-white **\$1**

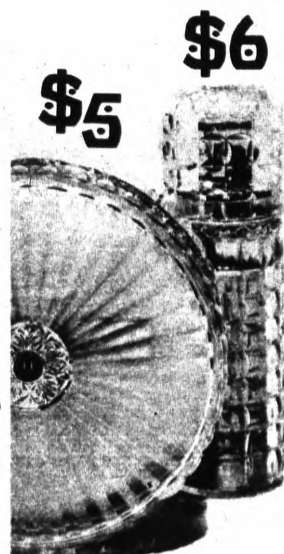


\$2

17F. Hand rolled edge pure Irish Linen by Assin; white, color-white **\$2**

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D240—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

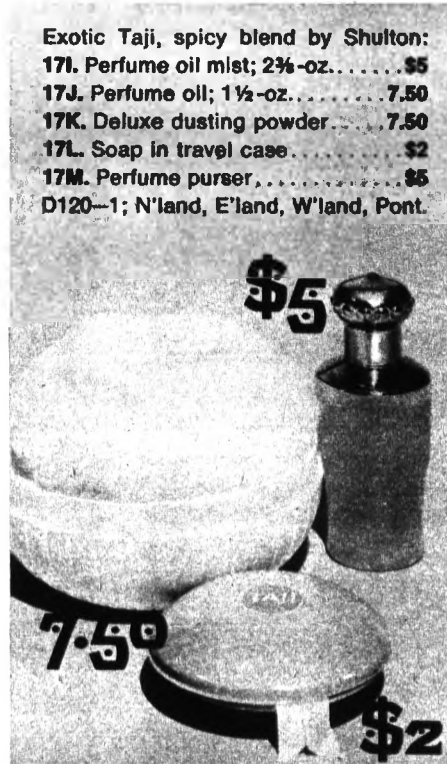
\$10-and-under for her



\$5

\$6

Essence de Chantilly by Houbigant: 17G. Crystal powder **\$5**
17H. Crystal spray mist toilet water, 2-oz. **\$6**
D120—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



Exotic Taji, spicy blend by Shulton:
17I. Perfume oil mist; 2 3/4-oz. **\$5**
17J. Perfume oil; 1 1/2-oz. **7.50**
17K. Deluxe dusting powder **7.50**
17L. Soap in travel case **\$2**
17M. Perfume purser **\$5**
D120—1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

\$5

7.50

\$2

17N. Festive gift basket filled with Jean Nate luxuries: 4-oz. travel talc, 5-oz. moisture massage, hand soap, 4-oz. after-bath lotion, hand towel. **7.50**
17O. Perfume bath oil spray **3.50**
17P. After-bath lotion, 16-oz. **3.50**
D120—1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



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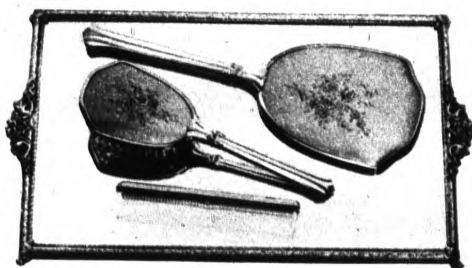
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Lentheric 12—new essence from Paris: 17Q. Perfume, 1/4-oz., **\$10**;
Toilet water: 17R. 2-oz., **\$5**; 17T. 4-oz. **\$8**
D120—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

\$10-and-under gifts for her



18A. New look in handbags — mock turtle plastic from Empress: in black, brown and beige . . . \$9
D170—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.



\$7-10

Matson gold-plated boudoir accessories:

18B. Mirror tray for her perfumes . . . \$7

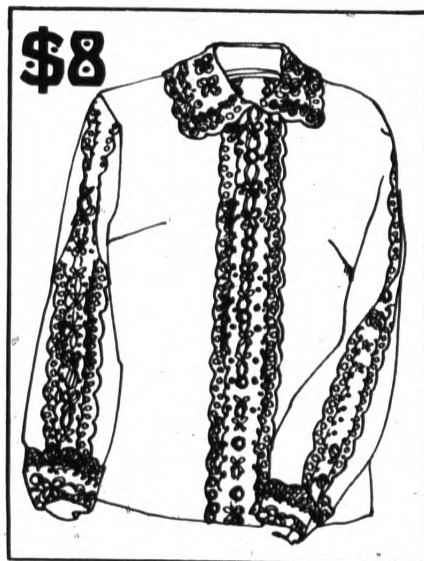
18C. Filigree design tissue box . . . \$10

18D. Mirror, comb and brush set . . . \$8

D121—Hudson's Downtown, 1st Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



18G. Mavel fur storage bag: padded hanger; 33", 8.50; **18H.** 25", 7.50. D100—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.



18I. Mexican wedding shirt by Jane Holly: long sleeve; schiffli embroidered collar, sleeve and front; white, 10-18, \$8 D388 —Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

4.95



18J. Gorham sterling silver candle snuffer, the perfect accessory: charming bell shape with black wood handle . . . 4.95
D160—Downtown, 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.
Come in, call CA 3-5100 or use Hudson's order blank, page 6.



18E. Cozy gown by Jeri Morton: Estron® acetate-nylon, daisy trim; pink, blue, yellow, S, M, L. \$8
D440—Hudson's Downtown, 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



18F. French design compact from Straton of London . . . \$7

18G. Convertible . . . \$8
D121—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

\$8 \$10

18K. Trissy Dacron® polyester-nylon stretch pullover: navy-red, taffy-orange, olive-white, S, M, L. . . . \$8

18L. Trissy double knit nylon 2-way stretch pants: navy, brown, olive, black, 10-18 . . . \$10
D-380 — Downtown, 6; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.



\$10-and-under for him



5.95

19A. Instant glass chiller: no batteries, no electricity; refill, 5.95; **19B.** Extra refills, 1.50. D658—Downtown, 10; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.



9.95

19H. Deluxe auto vacuum: 12 volt, plugs into car lighter; extra long cord, utility nozzle. 9.95 D100—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.



\$9

One look will tell, it's a Gant—durable press shirt looks good, feels good all day. Dacron®-polyester cotton Oxford cloth; button-down collar; sizes 14½ to 16½.

9.50

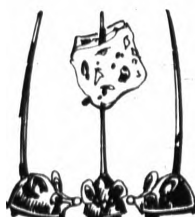
19C. Solid blue, white, \$9

19D. Stripes..... 9.50

D502—Hudson's Downtown, 2; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

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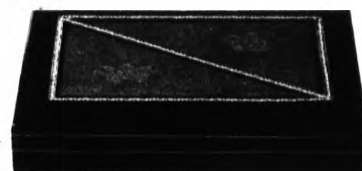
\$6



Napier silverplate: **19I.** Cocktail apple, 7.50

19J. Mice cheese picks, set of 8..... \$6

D160—Dntn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont



7.50 **19F.** Lancelot jewel box by Swank: black-red, loden-loden, teak-moss D512—Hudson's Dntn, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

\$10 **19E.** Big Daddy bath towel: 36 x 72"; in white-black, red-white. D60—Hudson's Downtown, 3rd; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



7.50

19G. 12-oz. tumbler 6-pack: Schlitz or Budweiser label, set of 6, 7.50. D658—Hudson's Downtown, 10th; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

19K. Eisenberg-Lozano silverplate cheese master: 3 knives, 7.50 D160—Dntn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

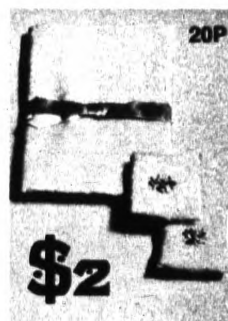
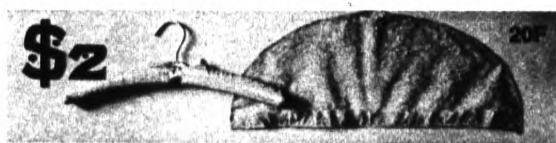
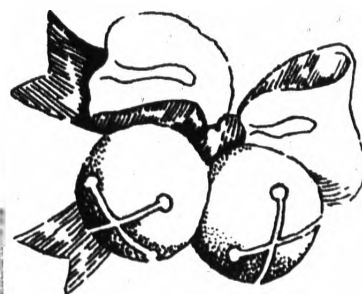
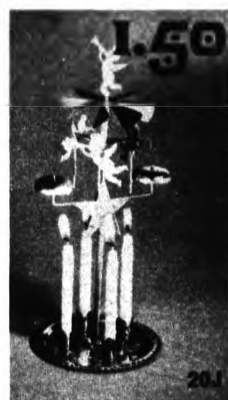
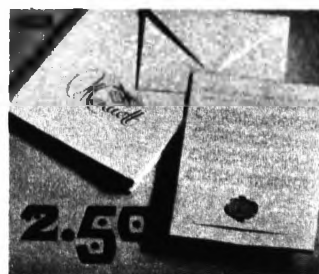
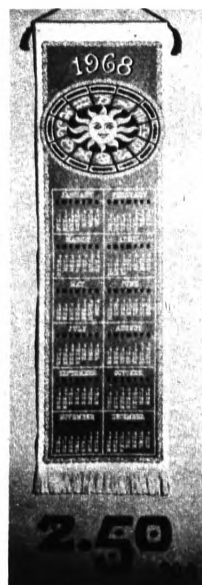


7.50

19L. Tie and handkerchief set by Damon: Italian silk; deep-tone blues, reds, greens, black, 7.50 D510—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

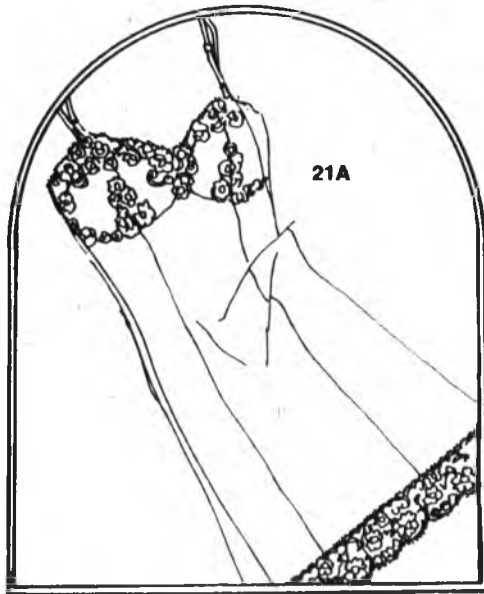


Pin-money gifts \$3-and-under



20A. Felt wall calendar: fringe bottom, gold, avocado, olive, red, 10x35", 2.50
62, Dtn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20B. Love letters from Vienna: scented; 50 sheets, 20 lined envelopes . . . 2.50
200, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20C. Regina simulated tortoise pin, \$3
20D. Regina turtle pin: green . . . \$3
140, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20E. Abaca fruit shape coasters: natural fruit colors; set of 6 assorted, 2.50
62, Dtn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20F. Boxed scented hanger and garment cover by Treasure Masters: pink, blue, aqua, yellow, green, coral . . . \$2
240, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20G. Linen decorator towels by Fallani: brilliant colors, unique designs, 2/2.50
62 Dtn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20H. Sticky wicket: handy washable lint remover, needs no refills . . . \$3
100, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20I. Mohair fascinator from England: white, black, pink, blue, gold, beige, navy, red, aqua, green, brown . . . 2.50
231, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20J. Swedish angel chimes . . . 1.50
201, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20K. Adler Christmas stocking: bright red wool knit with white cuff . . . \$3
378, Dtn, 5; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20L. Regina enamel rose pin: 3 fashion colors—red, hot pink and yellow . . . \$3
140, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20M. Solid hard, 1.39; **20N.** Assorted filled hard . . . 1.69
722, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20O. Scented drawer liners: easily cut to desired size; name your color . . . \$3
121, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20P. Scented handkerchief case and sachets by Treasure Masters: pink, blue, aqua, yellow, green, coral; smartly gift boxed set . . . \$2
240, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20Q. Brookcraft Christmas tree pin: multi-color stones; boxed . . . \$2
140, Dtn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
20R. China pomander: white-gold . . . \$2
20S. Drawer scent liner: white-gold, \$2
676, Dtn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

She's the angel-type



21A



21B



21D

21A. Van Raalte slip: sheer bodice; white, pink, blue, 32-38 short, 32-42 average. \$9

21B. Barbizon Featheraire[®] gown: pink, aqua, yellow, S, M, L, \$10; **21C.** Waltz length. \$9

21D. Frilly turtleneck sissy blouse by Judy Bond: white, blue, yellow, pink; 10-18. \$6

21E. Lacy Acrilan[®] acrylic cardigan by MacHenry: white, navy, turquoise, 36 to 40. \$9

21F. "Persiana" jacket is a fabulous fur-look rayon-cotton; lined; black; sizes S, M, L. \$55

Marvelous full-skin mink: white, **21G.** Toque, \$75; **21H.** Muff, \$90; ranch, Autumn Haze, black, **21I.** Hat, \$55; **21J.** Muff. \$70

Fur products labeled to show country of origin. **21K.** Precious fur-look Dynel[®] modacrylic rug: 5 x 6'; washable; white, black, gray. 49.99

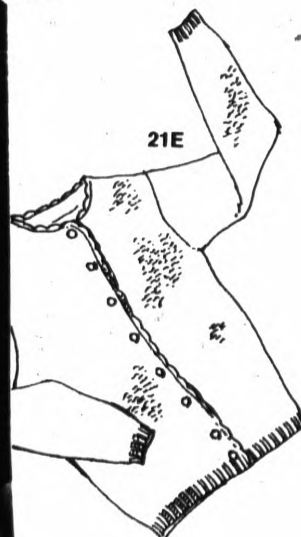
21A. D430; **21B-C,** D440-Dntn, 5th; **21D,** D388; **21E,** D380; **21F,** D344-Dntn, 6; **21G-J,** D414, Dntn, 7; **21K,** D610; Dntn, 8th;

N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



21G

21H



21E

21K

FOUR COLORS She's the Town & Country type



22A. Butter soft suede jacket—short and to the point for the gal who loves beautiful clothes, fresh air and jaunty fashion; kidskin collar adds a favorite touch; zip out lining adds extra warmth; Highlander does it in green, brass, brown; 8 to 18. **\$50**

22B. Salute the suburban coat to keep up with her busy life; here, in the new longer length shaped close to the body; excellent over most everything, especially great with pants; Verna styles it in camel, brass, green or navy wool; 8 to 16. **\$40**

22C. Natural mink puts the finishing elegance on Highlander's supple suede $\frac{7}{8}$ length coat; collar zips off in a second to convert to all-suede coat; note the new loop button closing; the great colors—brass, taupe, green; sizes 6 to 16. **\$145**

22D. Back belted car coat manages to cover most any on-the-run occasion; warmly interlined

Tyrolean loden cloth by Rosewin; white, burgundy, green, brown; misses' sizes 8 to 18. **\$55**

Come in or call CA 3-5100.

D347—Hudson's Downtown, 6; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac





23A



23B



23D

23E



23F

23G

23H

23A. Anne Klein canvas belted great coat; leather trim; pecan color; 10 to 16. \$90

23B. Chetah spots printed on La France mod-acrylic-mohair jacket look authentic; 8-16, \$65

23C. Friedrichs pile lined raincoat; natural, brown Dacron® polyester-cotton; 8-16. . . \$90

23D. Kimberly, of course, in double knit wool dress; skipper, nude; white insert; 8-16. . . \$70

23E. Glen of Michigan belted dress in dandy black-white checkerboard wool; 10 to 16, \$36

23F. From our Jaguar of London separates collection: Sweater, blonde wool; 38-40, \$26

23G. Cardigan; camel, blonde wool; 38-40, \$55

23H. Skirt; camel, blonde wool; 10-16. . . \$26

23A, D, D385; 23B, D344; 23C, D, D346; 23 E-H, D384—Hudson's Downtown, 7th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac or call CA 3-5100.



24B, Ann Cornell "Borgetta Border" turquoise print shirt in wonderful acetate crease; 10 to 16, \$18; 24B, Acrilan® acrylic knit pant in turquoise, stretchy, 100% polyester; 8 to 18, \$14
24C, Jack Wimer's belted shirt in zingy olive-navy stripe acetate; 10 to 16, \$12; 24D, Color-matched machine washable Dacron® polyester knit pant; navy, avocado; 8 to 18, \$16
D382—Hudson's Downtown, 6; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

24C

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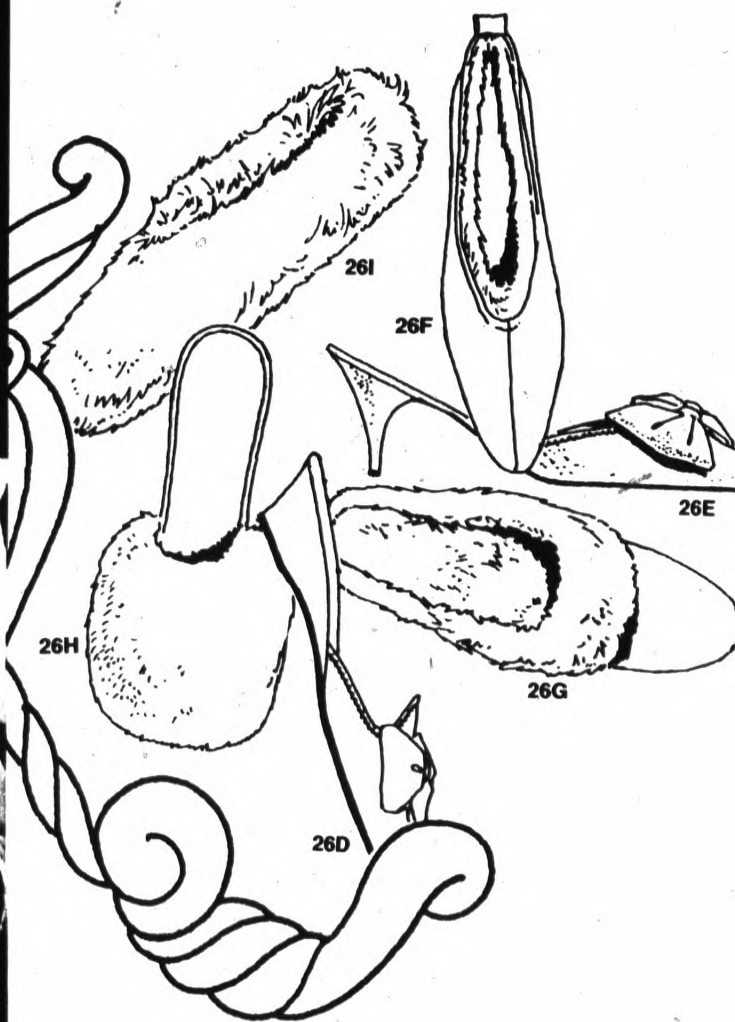
Embroidered pattern wool pullovers;
by Tami, easy-on zip backs; 36 to 40:
25A. Dot: green-navy, blue-navy, \$18
25B. Snowflake: blue or green... \$19
25C. Scroll: blue or navy... \$19
25D. Tapestry: green or navy... \$19
Unmistakably Vera... color-coordi-
nates in pink, yellow, blue; 8 to 18:
25E. "Wild Irish Rose" silk shirt, \$25
25F. Ban-Lon® nylon stretch pant, \$16
25A-D, D380; 25E, F, D389; Down-
town, 6; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

25C

25F



She's a leisure lover



- 26A.** Lounges Jr. quilt lounge: gripper front; shocking pink, blue Honan acetate filled with Dacron® polyester; 7-15 . . . \$15
- 26B.** At-home set by Lounges Jr.: nylon quilt duster with Kodol® polyester filling; red, green, white; 7 to 13 . . . \$15
- 26C.** Matching pant suit: same colors, sizes . . . \$20
- D447—Downtown, 5th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.**
- 26D.** Daniel Green Flair: gold, red, green rayon velvet . . . 6.50
- 26E.** Elite by Daniel Green: gold or silver color lame . . . 7.50
- 26F.** Cortina favorite by Daniel Green: gold, lime, sand, turquoise butter-soft suede . . . 8.50
- 26G.** Muffin: fluffy collar Oomphies scuff: green, wheat, blueberry, cranberry, gold suede; also pink kid . . . \$7
- 26H.** Oomphies Cream Puff: yellow, champagne, blue, cerise, \$6
- 26I.** Tru Stitch Shaggy: pink, red, gold, light blue fluff . . . \$5
- D425—Downtown, 7th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.**

FOUR COLORS



27A



27C

27E



27G

27A. Loungees® A-line border print quilt in soft-as-silk honan acetate: royal-gold, pink-orange, green-pink; 8 to 18, \$20; **27B.** Same style in duster length.....\$15
27C. Evelyn Pearson embroidered trim fleece on fleece: so lovely in rose, blue, green Arnel® triacetate-nylon blend; petite, small, medium, large, \$25; **27D.** Duster.....\$20
27E. Loungees® all-time favorite quilt nylon tricot gripper front duster: pink, blue, nude; sizes 8 to 18, \$13; sizes 38 to 44, \$15; **27F.** Same style full length.....\$18
27G. Evelyn Pearson nail-head zip duster in fashion-favored modified tent; red, sapphire, lime Arnel® triacetate-nylon fleece; petite, small, medium, large.....\$16
 Come in or call CA 3-5100; D480—Downtown, 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

She's a collector

Sweaters her weakness? Add one of these to her collection, Sizes 36-40.

28A. Picture frame cardigan: Orlon® acrylic; white, blue, pink, stone, \$16

28B. Orlon® acrylic, by Koret of California: white, gray, maize, green, \$10

28C. Lambswool-angora-nylon by Tami: green-pink, brown-orange, \$16

28D. Beldoch Popper mohair-wool; white, navy, yellow, brown . . . \$14

28E. Lampl Orlon® acrylic cardigan: diamond pattern; blue, white . . \$16

28F. Lampl Lambswool-nylon-fur fiber: white, black . . . \$14

28G. Century Orlon® acrylic cable knit: white, black, pink, blue . . . \$12

Come in or call CA 3-5100. 28A, D382; 28B-G, D380—Hudson's Dntn, 6th Floor; also at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.



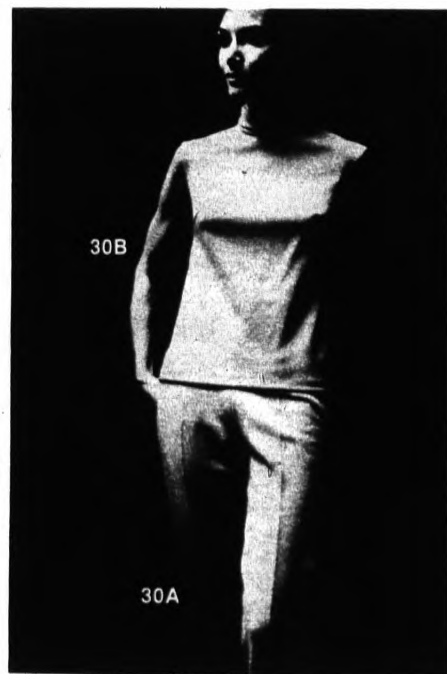
The more blouses—the merrier her Christmas. Please with these. 10-18. **29E.** Alsada Swiss embroidered front: white; Arnel® triacetate crepe, \$11
29A. Adelaar Arnel®-nylon crepe French cuff shirt: white, bone . . . \$12 **29F.** Ribbed velour Adelaar® turtle neck; red, black, gold, cream . . . \$14
29B. Adelaar ruffle neck woven tuck; white, Dacron® cotton; . . . \$10 **29G.** Adelaar soft bow blouse: French cuffs, white, natural, blue . . . \$10
29C. Adelaar Dacron® cotton sissy blouse: mandarin collar; white . . . \$12 **29H.** Adelaar Spanish wedding shirt: Dacron® cotton; white . . . \$12
29D. Adelaar: Dacron® cotton-Avril®; white, blue, natural, pink . . . \$10 D381—Hudson's Downtown, 6th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



She's always on-the-run

German imports: black, loden, navy, taupe, celery, gold, royal, pink, turquoise double knit wool; 8-16; **30A**. Pant, **\$23**; **30B**. Shell **\$18**
 Villager gifts: **30C**. red-white-navy wool kilt, 8-16, **\$19**; **30D**. Navy wool cable cardigan, 36-40, **\$21**; **30E**. White oxford shirt, 8-16 **6.50**
 Gordon Ford separates: rose, green, navy, blue Vyect® polyester-cotton:

8-18; **30F**. Reversible plaid-floral wrap skirt, **\$24**; **30G**. Floral shirt . . . **\$10**
30H. White Stag car coat: double breasted; Acrilan® acrylic pile; white; 8-16; camel, 8-18, **\$35**; **30I**. Great Six car coat, brass button quilted nylon, belted $\frac{3}{4}$ length; navy or brick; sizes 8 to 16 . . . **\$30** **30A-B**, F-G, D384, 30C-E, D389; 30H-I, D383; Dntn, 6; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.



Only the best will do

From Pringle—the luxury of cashmere in the luscious colors she loves:

31A. Long sleeve turtle neck pullover; green, gold, pink, orange . . . \$35

31B. ¾ sleeve cardigan; gold, green, orange, rose . . . \$35

31C. Mandarin collar, flower-shape buttons; rose, sea green . . . \$45

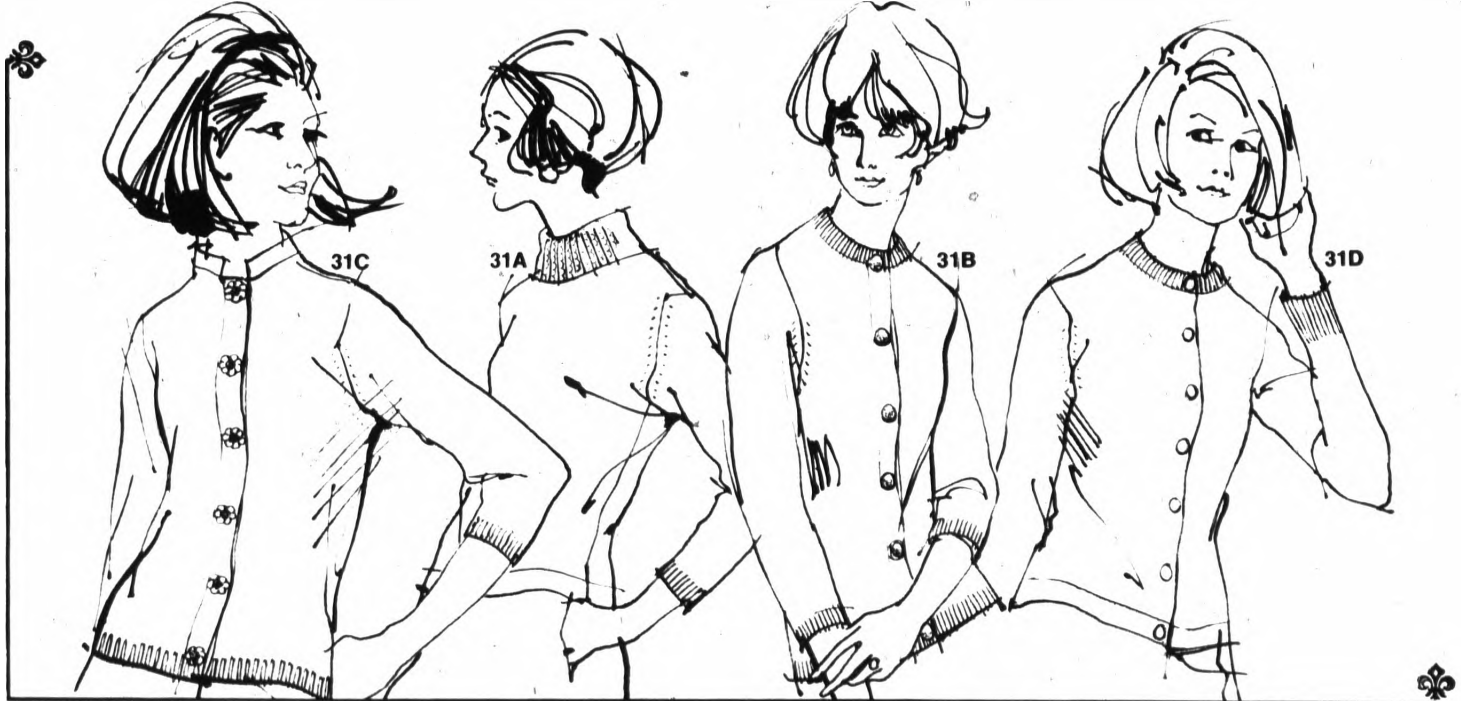
31D. Long sleeve, brass buttons cardigan; blue, rose, sea green . . . \$35

31E. Straight from Ireland, white wool fisherman sweaters, each signed

by the knitter: 36-40; wood button cardigan, \$45; **31F.** Pullover . . . \$45

31G. Only at Hudson's, hand-knit wool-mohair blazer jacket from Italy: nylon taffeta lining; white, bone, light blue, pink, 36-42 . . . \$16

31A-F, D384; 31G, D382—Hudson's Dntn, 6; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.





32A

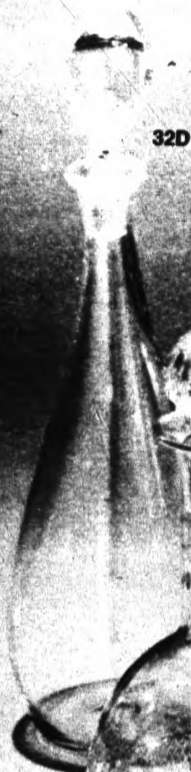


32G

32H



32B



32D



32C



32F

32E



32J



32I



32K



The collection of silverware, including the two tall candlesticks, the large serving dish, the smaller serving dish, the spoon, the fork, and the small bowl, is a fine example of the craftsmanship of the 18th century. The pieces are made of silver and are decorated with intricate designs. The candlesticks are particularly notable for their height and the way they hold the candles. The serving dishes are also very elegant, with their lids featuring ornate handles. The spoon and fork are simple in design but still very beautiful. The small bowl is a nice touch to the collection. Overall, this is a very impressive set of silverware.

FOUR COLORS

Stay-at-homes



- 34A.** Dash-About snap coat by Greentree: aqua, peach, yellow; cotton; sizes 10-20, 14½-22½ . . . **6.99**
34B. Zipper dress by Nip N' Tuck: front zip; blue or green cotton; sizes 12-20, 38-44, 14½-24½ . . . **4.50**
34C. Sheath by Miss Florence: Dacron® polyester-cotton; raspberry, blue; 10-20, 12½-22½ . . **6.99**
34D. Double-breasted skimmer by Greentree: Avril® rayon-cotton; blue, yellow, green; 10-20, 14½-22½, **7.99**
34E. Golfer by Decatur: action sleeve; gore skirt; pink, blue combed cotton; 14-20, 40-44, 14½-26½, **6.99**
34F. Shaker Square skimmer by Bill Sims: back zip; Kodol®-Avril® rayon; rose, blue; 10-20, 14½-24½ . . **6.99**

D492—Hudson's Downtown 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac





She cooks up a storm? Give her a sparkling kitchen—from stove to sauce pan to stainless.

35A. Hudson 30" gas range: programmed cooking; automatic ignition and electric clock, \$139 D694—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

Farberware stainless steel cookware with aluminum clad bottoms to spread heat evenly.

35B. 1½-qt. covered pan... 7.49 **35C.** 3-qt., 9.50

35D. 8½" open frypan... 7.17 **35E.** 10½", 9.99

35F. 2-quart tea kettle... 7.79

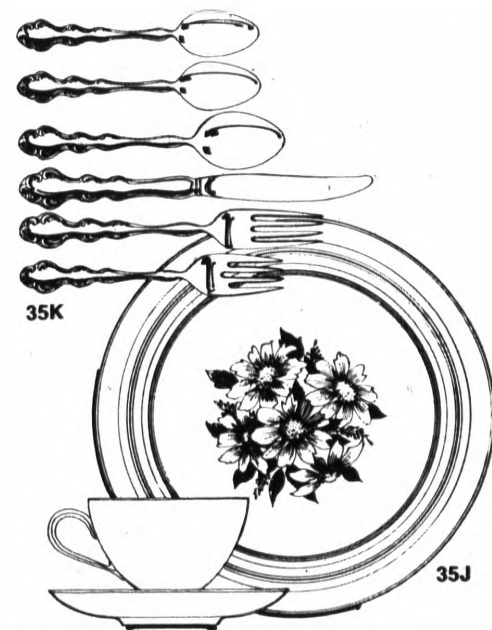
D672—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

35G. "America Cooks", General Federation of Women's Clubs basic cook book; edited by Ann Seranne, 3500 tested recipes... 6.95

35H. "The Great Scandinavian Cook Book", indexed, 1000 illustrations, 88 in full color, \$15 35G, H, D191—Hudson's Downtown, Mezzanine; also Northland, E'land, W'land and Pont.

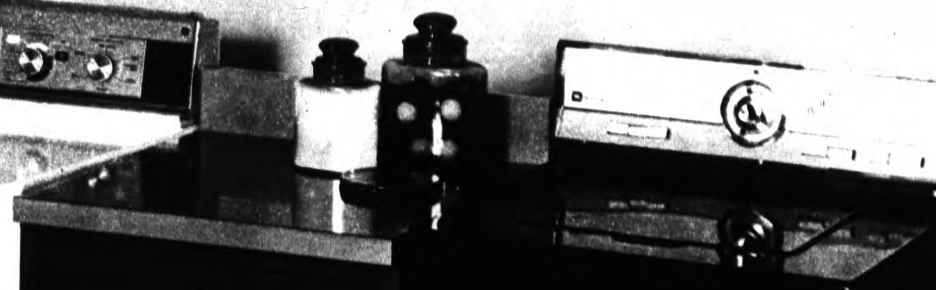
35K. Reed and Barton "Regency" stainless steel: 54-pieces include eight 6-place settings plus four serving pieces... 99.95 D160—Dntn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

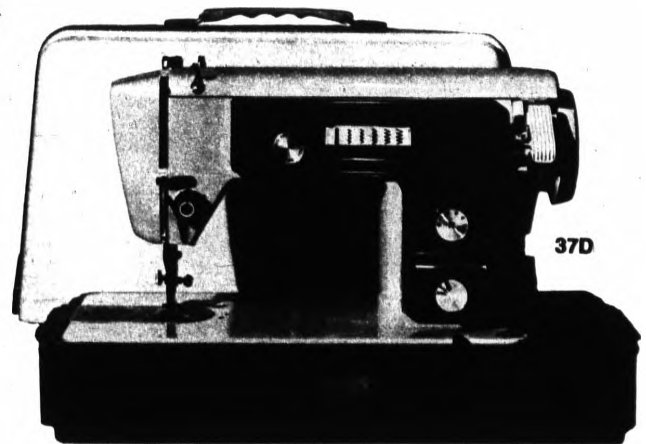
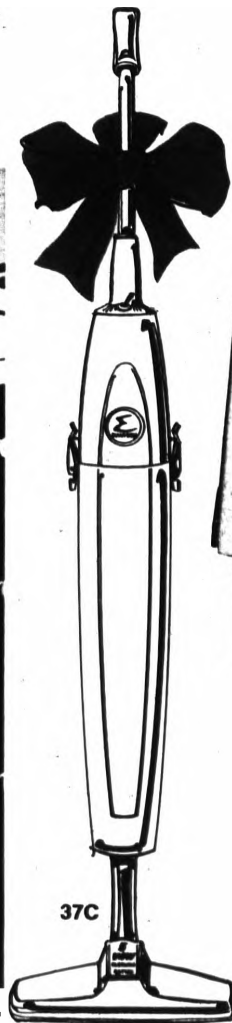
Lenoxware 45-pc. sets made of Melamine: 8 dinners, salads, soups, cups, saucers, 1 sugar, creamer, vegetable, meat platter. **35I.** Damascus, green, 29.95; **35J.** Caroline, blue, 29.95 D651—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



FOUR COLORS

She doesn't have enough hours in the day





37C. Eureka lightweight vacuum: for quick pickups; slim design stores easily; swivel nozzle reaches under furniture; lock-in brushes for wood or tile floors, **24.95**

37D. Regency portable zig zag sewing machine: makes buttonholes, blindstitches, hems, sews on buttons; light; complete with accessories, instructions. . . . **\$134**

37E. Hoover portable spin-dry washer: rolls on large casters; needs no plumbing; fills at any sink; 4-minute washing time; compact style; white. . . . **159.95**

36A, B, 37B, E, D695; 37A, D694; 37C, D692; 37D, D693; Downtown, 10; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

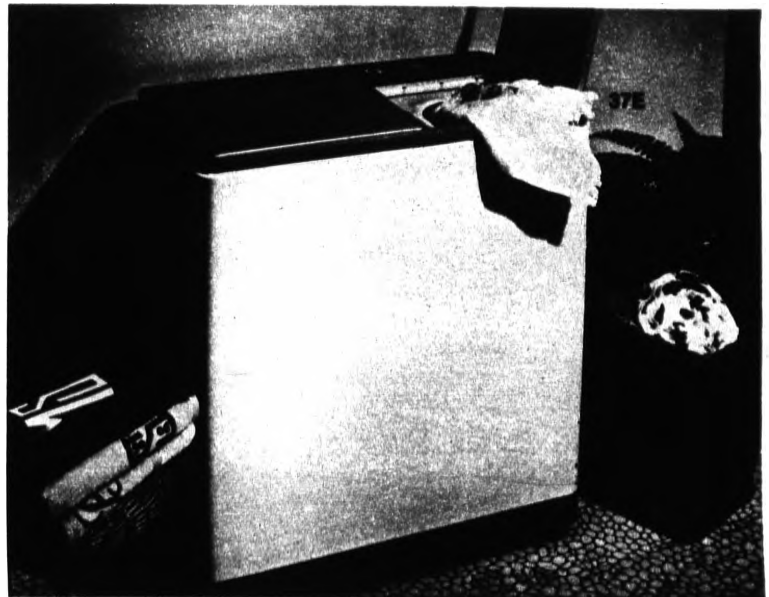
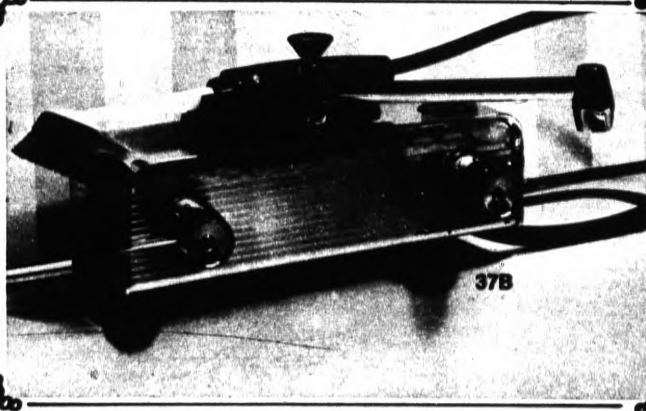
These mother's helpers give her the extra hours she wants most!

36A. Maytag 2-speed washer: 3 water temperatures; automatic soak; automatic water level; white, copper, avocado. . . . **279.95**

36B. Hamilton dryer: automatic dry control; 7 temperatures, 6 cycles; white, copper, avocado; gas or electric. . . . **199.95**

37A. General Electric portable dishwasher: 3-way wash action; 2 tilt top racks; retractable cord; compact size. . . . **\$199**

37B. Imperial Dishmaster: push button operated: aerated no-splash spray and faucet; wall or deck mounting available, **49.50**



She loves the exactly-right touch



Susan Gail leather-lined leather bags.

38A. Black, brown, otter calf. \$28

38B. Black, brown, navy grain. \$28

Evening bags from Lowy & Mund, for special occasions for that special miss:

38C. Black peau de soie; gold or silver color lame \$12

38D. Black, red, green, beige, brown, blue peau de soie; gold or silver color lame \$7

D170—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

The unmistakable Trifari look—always right, always a favorite.

Tailored gold-tone or platinum-tone Trifanium® matching pieces:

38E. Maple leaf pin. \$3

38F. Maple leaf earrings. \$3

38G. Golden flame pin. \$4

38H. Golden flame earrings. \$4

38I. Pinwheel leaf pin. \$5

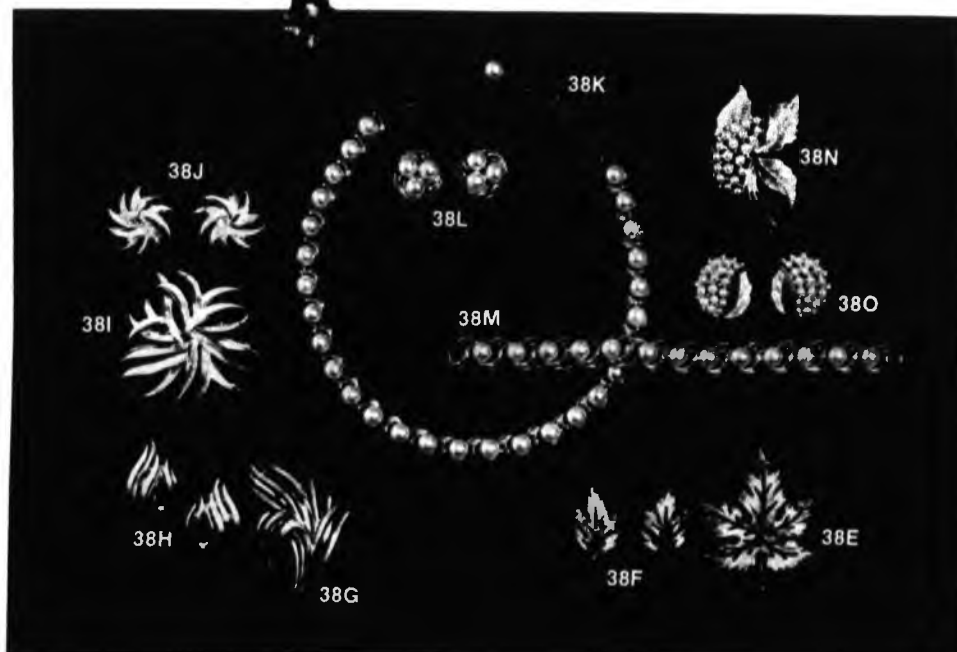
38J. Pinwheel leaf earrings. \$5

Trifari gold-tone or platinum-tone Trifanium® with lovely simulated pearls:

38K. Debutante necklace, \$6; **38L.** Earrings, \$5; **38M.** Bracelet. \$6

38N. Spray pin, \$5; **38O.** Earrings. \$5

D140—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



Crescendoe cottons go to all lengths to please:

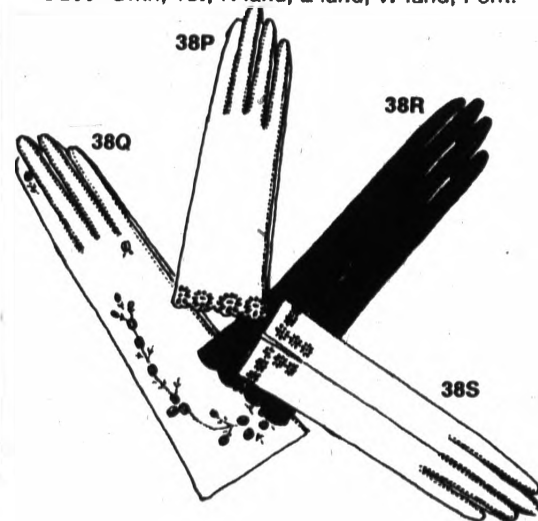
38P. Frivol: eyelet trim; white, 6-7½ \$5

38Q. Firebird 4-button: white, 6-7½ \$5

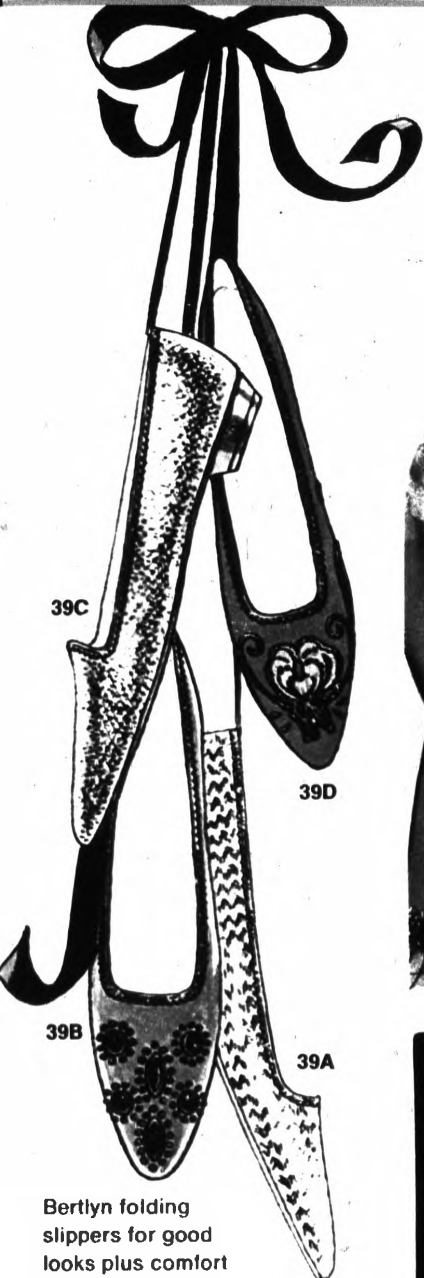
38R. Prelude 4-button: black, white, beige, brown, sizes 6 to 8. \$4

38S. Deft-2: black, white, 6 to 8. 3.50

D260—Dntn, 1st; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



FOUR COLORS



Bertlyn folding slippers for good looks plus comfort plus tuck-away convenience. Twice as versatile, too, because small stacked heel makes them ideal for home or travel. 5-10½; order several pr.

39A. Metallic-look brocade: white-gold, white-silver . . . \$4

39B. Velvet pump: shocking pink, blue, black, gold, red, \$5

39C. Glittery pump: so exciting in gold-tone, silver-tone, red, green or blue . . . \$5

39D. Peau de soie pump: gold-tone trim, floral applique blue, pink, gold, white . . . \$5

D250 Hosiery—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac or call CA 3-5100 or use Hudson's handy mail order coupon on page 6.



39E. The fashion news in lingerie—chemise slip by Fischer: soft polyester-chiffon with imported lace bodice; aqua, coral, green, sizes 30 to 34. . . . \$14

D430—Downtown, 5; Northland, Eastland, W'land, Pont. Very special purse accessories by Hugo Bosca: black or brown alligator with soft, supple matching calfskin trim.

39F. French purse, 13.50; **39G.** Matching key case, 6.50 D172—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, W'land, Pont.

39H. Hand woven throws by The Three Weavers—a gift of distinction that will become a treasured family heirloom: jewel-tone colors as shown; 100% virgin wool, completely mothproofed, 54x72" . . . 22.95

D80—Downtown, 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont. Fun for everyone with colorful puzzles from Springbok:

39I. Race-A-Bouts by Robert Pettes: antique cars, 3.50

39J. Seven Deadly Sins, Christopher Hobbs: art . . . 3.50

39K. A Thousand Years of Rocketry by Harry Lange, 3.50

39L. Top Ten Ski Runs from Sports Illustrated . . . 3.50

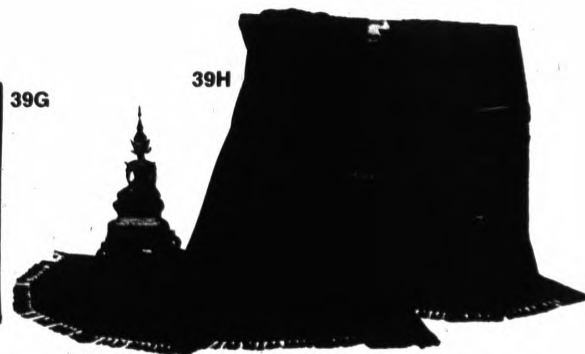
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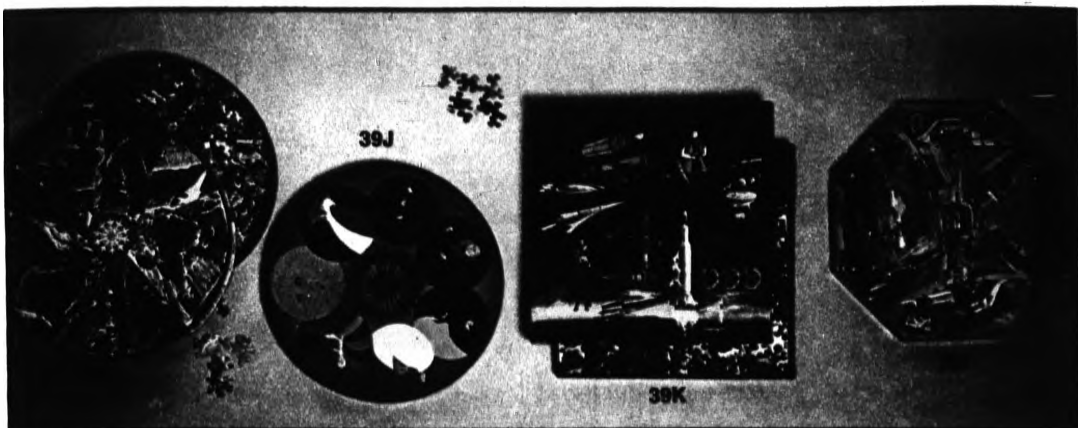
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She sets a beautiful table

Ision table fashions: velvet look, nylon durability; red, loden, brass; 40A. 40 x 40", 13.50; 40B. 70" rd., \$30; 40C. 90" rd., \$45
 World-famous Noritake beautiful gift china services for 8:
 40D. White-on-white. . . . 69.99; 40E. rose-pink 69.99
 Ozark black walnut salad servers: 40F. Salad bowl. . . . 10.50
 40G. Individual bowl. . . . 2.30; 40H. Pair servers. . . . 2.50
 40I. Set of 3 stack tables: blue, copper inlaid glass panels, walnut finish frame; set. . . . \$55
 Royal Holland elegant gift pewter: 40J. 8" bowl, \$20; 40K. Candlesticks, pr., 22.50; 40L. Nut dish, 7.50; 40M. Vase. . . \$15
 Fruit pyramids from Italy: hand painted earthenware; 40N. 8" lemon, \$15; 40O. 10" fruit, 16.50; 40P. 10" lemon-orange \$20
 40Q. Dansk Kobenstyle fondue set: 1½-qt. fondue pot, lid, warming stand, 4 fondue forks; red, blue, yellow. . . . 29.95
 40R. Gerber carving set. . . \$25; 40S. 8-pc. steak set. . 47.50



Oneida silverplate in versatile Royal Provincial pattern; classic to blend with all settings; elegant as decorative accent.

41A. Chip and dip 17.50; 41B. Casserole 22.50
41C. Cake plate 22.50; 41D. 12" tray \$15
41E. 15" tray 17.50; 41F. Service dish \$15

Gorham sterling silver holloware; the precious metal that becomes more beautiful with constant use; match a set for her.

41G. Console pair. 14.95; 41H. Hurricane lamp, pr. 38.95
41I. Compote 26.50; 41J. Candelabra pr. 89.50
41K. Sugar and creamer complete set 29.50

Page 40: 40A-C, D62; 40F-Q, D280; 40R-S, D160; Hudson's Downtown, 3rd; 40D-E, D653; Downtown, 10th; all gifts also available at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac. Page 41: 41A-K, D160, Hudson's Silver Galleries, Downtown, 3rd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac or call CA 3-5100.



Great Entertainers



42A. Oneida Craft deluxe stainless steel steak set: bold swirls against smooth planes; includes 6 steak knives with serrated edge blades; already handsomely gift boxed, **14.95**

42B. Imported from England—3-piece carving set: stainless steel blades, stag handles; gift boxed, **\$20**

42C. Foley store 'n' serve: includes three 8-oz. stainless steel bowls, ladles, plus chrome-plated rack with plastic feet, oiled walnut handles. . . . **5.95**

42D. Foley stainless steel salt and pepper shakers: handy table size, **3.95**

42E. Wild Aster hostess gift set by Vera: hand printed linen apron, towel and pot holder; orange, gold/black floral design. Available Country Harvest, **\$5**

42F. American Ironstone soup tureen: white; 14" chop plate-tray. . . . **\$15**

42G. Wine dispenser: 22" garlanded black wrought iron stand; hand cut grape cluster pattern on glass; center chiller keeps ice from wine, **16.95**

42H. Vera guest towel gift set: Irish linen floral print; set of 4. . . . **\$6**

42I. Salton Hotray®: adjustable 160°F. to 260°F.; heats in just 3 minutes; maintains uniform temperature; aluminum, walnut finished inlay. . . **16.95**

42J. Salton bun warmer: gold-tone aluminum, walnut finish handles; automatic thermostatic temp. control; avocado, gold, orange or paisley, **9.95**

42K. Country Harvest 8-piece mat set: 4 printed linen mats, 4 matching napkins; orange, turquoise and plum fruit design. Available Wild Aster. . . **\$7**

42A-D, D670; 42F, D651; 42G, D658, 42I-J, D673—Hudson's Downtown, 10th; 42E, H, K, D62—Downtown, 3rd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



Early American admirers



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American Clocks

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43A. "America's Historic Houses," by the editors of Country Beautiful: 100 famous homes and historic personalities who lived in them; 200 illustrations. . . . **12.95**

43B. "The American Heritage History of Colonial Antiques" by Marshall Davidson: 600 illustrations, 100 full color; 24-page glossary . . . **13.95**

43C. "A Treasury of American Clocks" by Brooks Palmer: 400 new illustrations . . . **12.95**

43D. Boston rocker: ornated crest rails and ring-turned front legs; characterized by high spindle back and low scooped seat; black . . . **42.50**

43E. Boston rocker: (43D) with maple finish, **39.50**

43F. Library units: fruitwood finish, antique-look brass finished hardware; 23" wide x 77½" high x 11" deep; use several together, each . . . **139.95**

43G. Charming Queen Anne desk: solid brown-tone cherry wood; 4-drawers, spacious filing compartments; dainty scale styling, 27" wide. . . **\$199**

43H. Colonial tea cart: solid maple; use for serving or trundling between kitchen and dining room; round serving surface when open . . . **59.95**

43A-C, D191—Hudson's Downtown, Mezzanine; 43D-H, D606—Hudson's Downtown, 9th Fl.; also Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac. Remember, with Hudson's convenient Extended Payment Plan, no down payment is required on purchases of \$25 or more—low monthly payments.

They're the life of the party



Lismore stemware by Irish Waterford: crystal clear brilliance and durability; **44A.**

Goblet, each **7.50**; **44B.** Saucer champagne, each **7.50**; **44C.** Claret wine, each **7**; **44D.** Cocktail, each **6.50**

44E. 15-oz. aluminum tankards with glass bottoms: set of 6.....**\$6**

44F. Hudson's own brand 40-piece tumbler set: includes 8 each of 12-oz. highball, 8½-oz. water, 9½-oz. old fashioned, 5-oz. juice and 4-oz. cocktail.....**5.95**

44G. Perfect for hostess—elegant silver banded punch set: 6-qt. bowl, 12 cup hangers, 12 7-oz. cups and ladle.....**10.95**

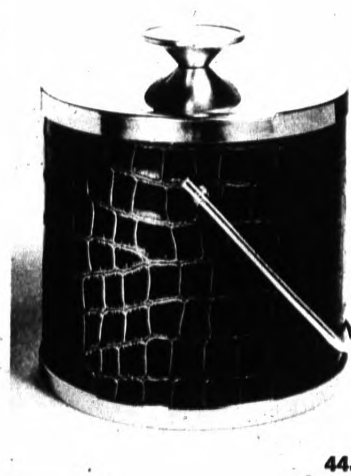
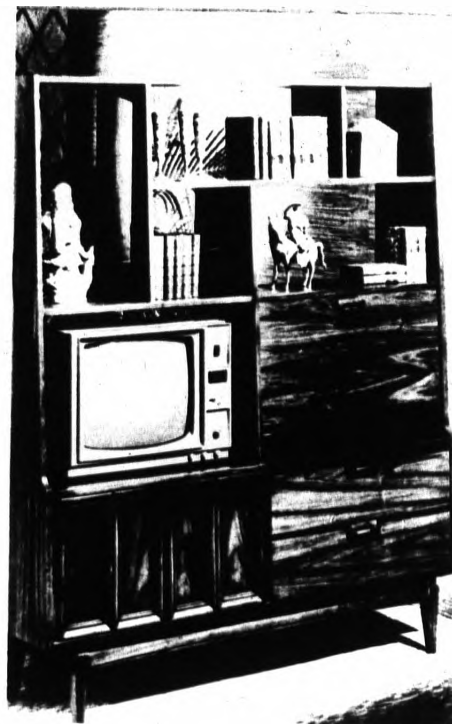
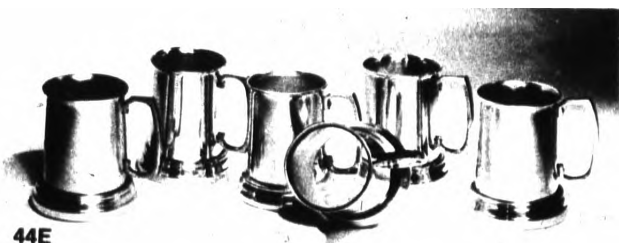
44H. Italian wine set: includes impressive 72-oz. ship's decanter and 6 7-oz. wine glasses; olive, amber or aqua.....**\$6**

44I. Hollow stem champagne set: hand blown; set of 6, **5.95**

44J. Cool it, in this handsome reptile-look vinyl ice bucket: holds 2 trays of ice cubes; brown, brass finish trim.....**7.95**

44K. For ease in entertaining, just divide—with this versatile room divider by Hooker: walnut finish with 2 spacious drawers, 2 doors and drop lid for desk; 60 x 16 x 70" high.....**\$219**

44A-D, D656 and 44E-J, D658—Hudson's Downtown, 10th; 44K, D586—Downtown, 9th Floor; also at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac. Come in or call CA 3-5100.





Man about town

45A. The Dalton Maincoat® by London Fog: split shoulder, single breasted, center vent; Dacron® polyester-cotton with zip-out Alpaca-mohair pile lining; tan or black, sizes 38 to 44. **\$60**

45B. Excello white-on-white dress shirt: spread collar, French cuffs; imported Karnac® cotton; sizes 14½-17. **\$10**

45C. Always a favorite—1 pint pewter mug: classic design with metal bottom, **6.99**; **45D.** Glass bottom. **7.99**

45E. Sterling silver money clip: International's Royal Danish. **9.45**

45F. Car emblem key case: holds up to 12 keys on 6 rings; 20 different automobile emblems to choose from; hard shell padded leather-look case, black only, **\$3**
45A, D504—Dntn, 2; 45B, D510 and 45C, D, F, D512—Dntn, 1; 45E, D160—Dntn, 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



45G. Martini spike by Gorham—accurate measure of Vermouth everytime; sterling silver, **\$10**

45H. Sansabelt® slacks by Jaymar: expansion waist band for complete comfort; black, brown, grey, blue, olive wool, sizes 30 to 42. **\$26**

45I. Luxurious cashmere sport coat: 2-button style, side vents; grey, tan, black or navy in regular, short or long. **\$85**

45G, D160—Downtown, 3; 45H-I, D503—Downtown; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



Rugged outdoorsman

46A. Martin varsity jacket: washable cotton poplin, quilted acetate lining; drop shoulder; beige, navy, green, 38-44... **\$20**
504 Dntn, 2; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

46B. Fishmaster: measures, holds, scales, cuts and cleans your fish; stainless steel blade, chrome-plated; gift boxed... **\$5**
100 Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

46C. North king cap: feels good, looks good too; black, brown or silver grey fake fur; small, medium, large... **\$8**
530 Dntn, 2; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

46D. "The Big Ten" by Kenneth Wilson: for sport lovers; 1000 photographs, **14.95**
191 Dntn, Mz.; N'land, E'land, W'l'd, Pont.

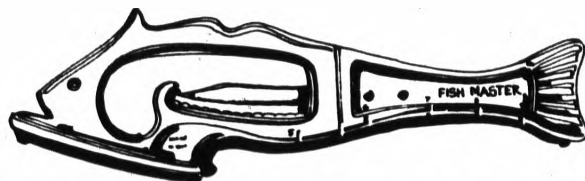
46E. Sony AM-FM pocket radio: slide rule dial, 9 transistors; carrying case, earphone and batteries are included... **29.95**
717 Dntn, 11; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

46F. Freeman deerskin slippers: all hand stitched, leather soles; sizes 8-12... **\$16**
540 Dntn, 2; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

46G. Roomy storage cabinet for sports equipment: white enamel over metal; lock and key; 18"x66"x23" deep... **49.95**
100 Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

46H. Lloyd's walkie talkie: 12 transistors, 3 channel citizen band, squelch control; batteries and carrying strap... **79.95**

D717—Downtown, 11; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac



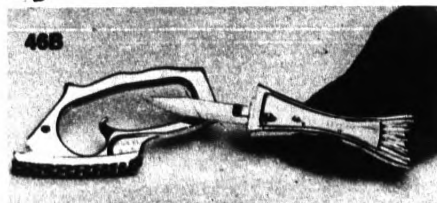
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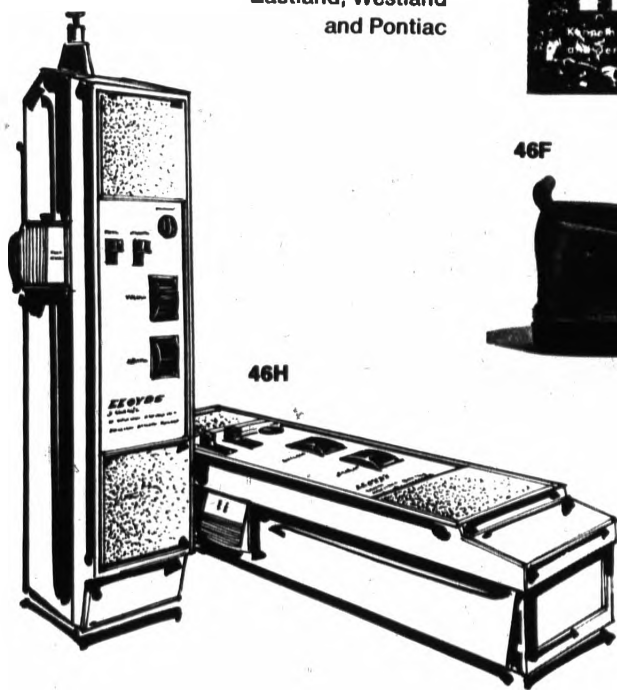
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Busy executive

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47A. Val-o-seal®: cushioned back, vinyl seat; detachable hanger, tray, belt rack, trouser bar; black, brown, tan. **\$18**

634 Dntn, 8; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

47B. Hathaway permanent press dress shirt: Dacron® polyester-cotton chambray; spread collar; blue, 14½-16½, **\$10**

510 Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

Hudson's own cigars of finely cut homogenized tobacco: burn evenly, double wrapped, wood box of 50: **47D.** Golden

panatela, **6.25**; **47E.** Golden palma. **7.50**

512 Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

47F. Efficient, economical Braun heater: compact, weighs only 5½-lbs.; thermostatically controlled, two-step ventilation

allows cooling too; gray-white. **29.95**

673 Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

47G. British Sterling travel set: after-shave and cologne; 3-oz. aluminum refillable bottle; gift package. **7.50**

512 Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

47H. Drink Master: portable drink mixer and dispenser; batteries. **9.95**

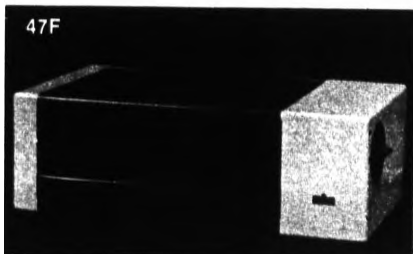
658 Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

47C. Delmonico compact refrigerator: 2.3 cubic feet; porcelain enamel interior; wood grain laminated plastic exterior;

19½"x19¼"x21½" deep. **\$89**

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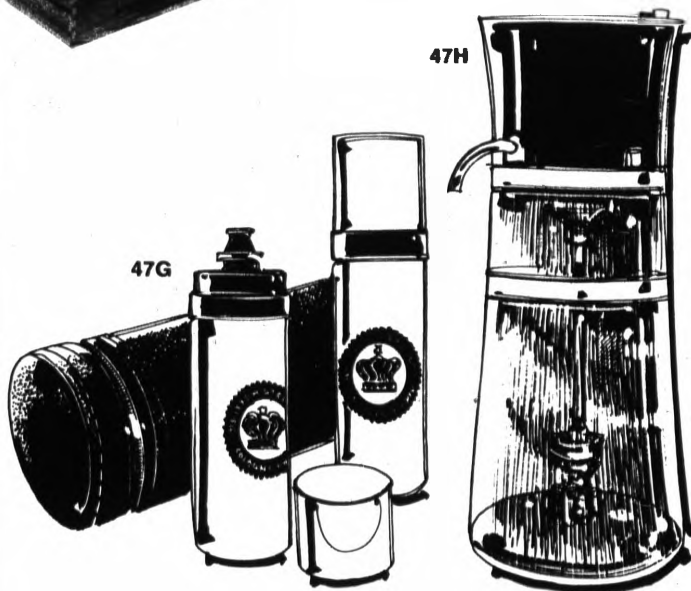


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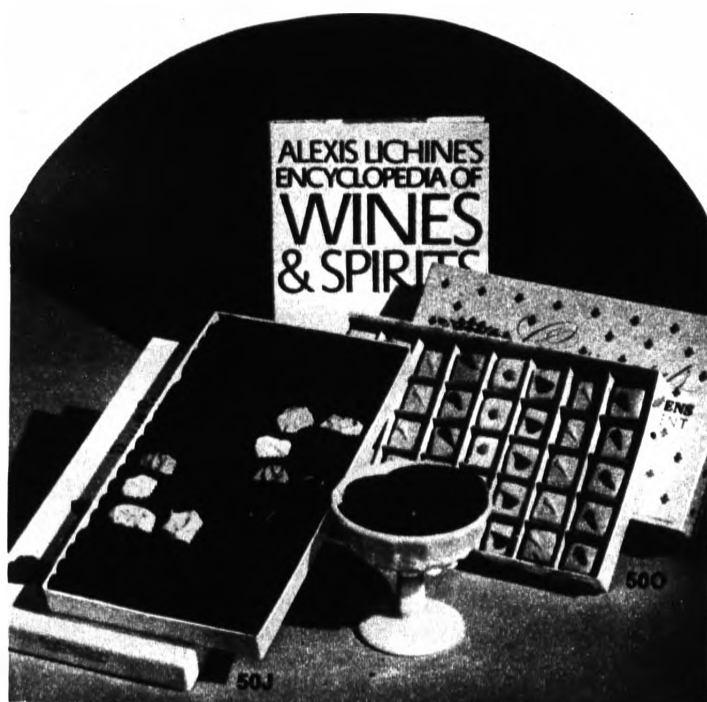
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For the gourmet



- 50A.** Chocolate fondue set: gold-brown ceramic, wrought iron stand, \$6
50B. Fondue fork set: teakwood on palisander handles; set of 6 . . . 6.50
50C. Swiss ceramic cheese fondue set: dish, large plate, 6 sm. plates, \$25
50D. Stainless steel meat fondue set with chocolate fondue insert: wood legs and handle, 21.50; **50E.** Separate stainless steel insert . . . 3.50
50F. Divided fondue plate: 9" round, white (not shown) . . . 1.25
50A-F. D678—Downtown, 10; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



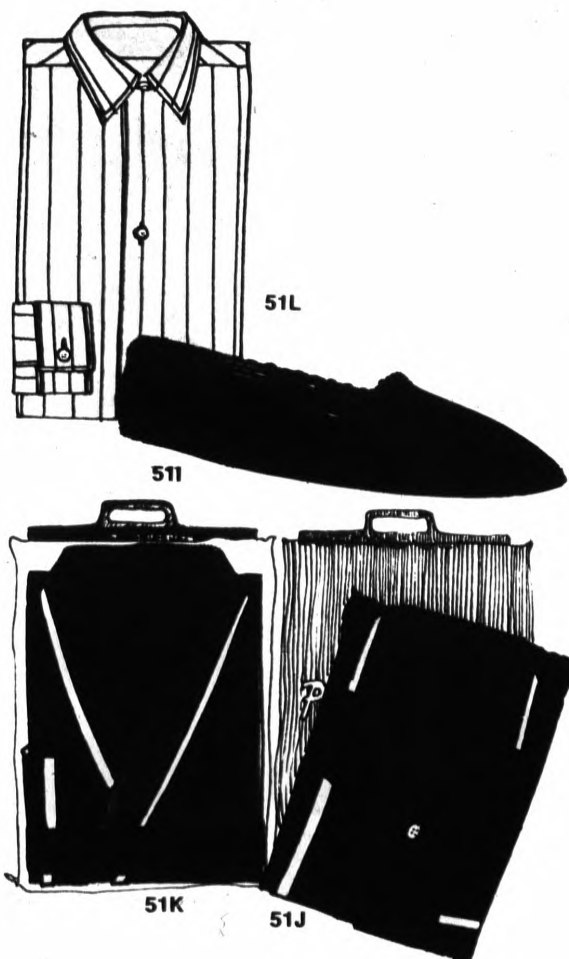
- 50G.** Pancake Festival Surprise: syrups, honey, preserves . . . 4.95
50H. Wagner 2-cup teapot and 10 1-oz. canisters of teas . . . 5.95
50I. Dolce Vita Italian bread basket: bread knife, preserves . . . \$6
50G-1, D721—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.
Russell Stover Rose Gift Box, milk and dark chocolates, butter bons:
50J. 1½ lb., 2.75; **50K.** 2¼ lb., \$4; Continental Petits Fours Parisiens:
50L. Chocolate coated, 20 pcs., \$2; **50M.** 40 pcs., . . . 3.50
50N. Pastels, 20 pieces, \$2; **50O.** Pastels, 40 pieces . . . 3.50
50J-O, D722—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.
50P. Lichine's "Encyclopedia of Wines & Spirits": glossary . . . \$15
D191—Downtown, Mezzanine; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.



FOUR COLORS

For the traveler

Samsonite Silhouette luggage—gifts that go places: air-light magnesium frame, concealed locks, wear-resistant vinyl cover. "Her" styles in Venetian red, Biscayne blue, white, green: **51A**. Beauty case, **29.50**; **51B**. 21" overnite, **32.50**; **51C**. 26" pullman, **\$45**; **51D**. Tote, **19.95**; Others, 29.50-\$55. "His" styles in gray, olive: **51E**. 21" companion, **32.50**; **51F**. 2-suiter, **\$45**; Others, 37.50-47.50; "His" attaches: olive, black, gray; **51G**. 3" commuter, **27.95**; **51H**. 5" diplomat, **29.95**. Come in, call CA 3-5100 or use coupon, p. 6; D560—Hudson's Downtown, Mezz.; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



51I. Corduroy Esquire Jiffie slipper: terry lining; black, red, blue, whiskey; S (6½-7½), M (8-9), ML (9½-10½), L (11-12), XL (12½-14) **\$4**
51J. Weldon permanent press pajama-robe set: blue, green, copper Dacron® polyester-cotton; S, M, L, XL, **\$18**; **51K**. Pajama only, A, B, C, D. **\$8**
D511—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.
51L. Arrow Dectolene Perma-Iron tricot polyester shirt: white; blue, green, maize stripes; 14½-17 **\$9**
D510—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

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He travels, She travels

American Tourister Tiara luggage: flight-light design; stainless steel closures; fiber-glass reinforced vinyl coverings; swing-action locks; "Her" styles in blue, white, red, green, and fawn:

52A. Train case, **\$2.95**; **52B.** Hat box, **\$19.95**

52C. Tote, **\$24.95**; **52D.** Fitted case, **\$32.95**

52E. 21" weekend, **\$32.95**; **52F.** 21" w'drobe, **\$49.95**

52G. 24" pullman, **\$39.95**; **52H.** Garment bag, **\$69.95**

"His" styles in choice of olive, tweed and dusk:

52I. 21" companion, **\$32.95**; **52J.** 2-suiter, **\$49.95**

52K. 3-suiter, **\$54.95**; **52L.** 27" companion, **\$49.95**

Atlantic zipper softside rayon luggage: authentic Black Watch or Queen's Rifle; come in or call:

"Her" styles: **52M.** Val-A-Pak, **\$26**

52N. 16" hat box, **\$11**; **52O.** Tote, **\$12**

His and Her styles: **52P.** 21" grasshopper, **\$14**

52Q. 26" grasshopper, **\$20**; **52R.** 29", **\$24**

His styles: **52S.** Val-A-Pak, **\$24**

52T. Saddle pak, **\$32**; **52U.** Car sac, **\$13**

Ventura casual softside gift luggage: water repellent, scuff-resistant vinyl covering; aluminum frames; "Her" styles in blue, green and melon:

52V. Sholda tote, **\$25**; **52W.** Garment bag, **\$67.50**

52X. 21" weekend, **\$35**; **52Y.** 24" pullman, **\$45**

52Z. Train case, **\$39.50**; **52AA.** 27" pullman, **\$55**

"His" gift styles in choice of black or brown:

52BB. 21" carry-on, **\$45**; **52CC.** 25" 2-suiter, **\$55**

52DD. 25" three-suiter, **\$60**

Herz travel gift accessories—so nice to have:

52EE. Men's fitted brush; manicure implements; shoe horn; black or tan topgrain cowhide, **\$6**

52FF. Ladies' satchel shoe tote; floral rayon-cotton tapestry; extra outside zipper pocket, **\$4**

52GG. Immersion heater set complete with 2 cups, containers and spoons; travel case, **\$5**

52HH. Rosewin travel coat: quilted nylon in white, turquoise, black, pink; sizes 8-16, **\$60**

52A-GG, D560—Downtown, Mezz., 52HH, D347—Downtown, 6; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

53A. Tie valet by Rolfs: black or brown, **\$6**

53B. Travel bar: brown; holds 3 bottles, **\$17.95**

53C. Utility case by Dopp: leak proof; heavy duty brass zipper; black, brown or olive, **\$10**

53D. Money belt by Hickok: nylon zipper, 1 1/4" width, black or brown cowhide; 32 to 44, **\$7.50**

53E. Passport case by Prince Gardner: English Morocco leather, black or brown, **\$10**

53F. Talbott Orlon® acrylic slim skirt: fully lined; blue or pink, sizes 10 to 18, **\$13**

53G. Matching cardigan: sizes 36 to 40, **\$13**

53H. Vanity Fair nylon tricot gown: S, M, L; pink, candle, blue, **\$11**

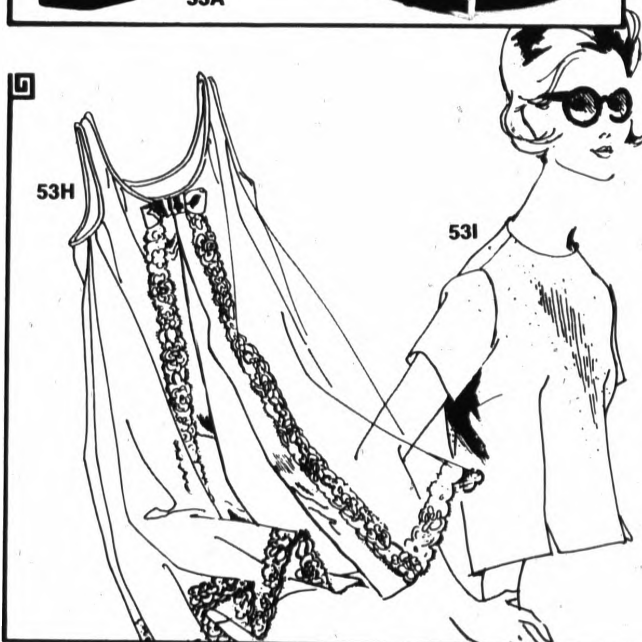
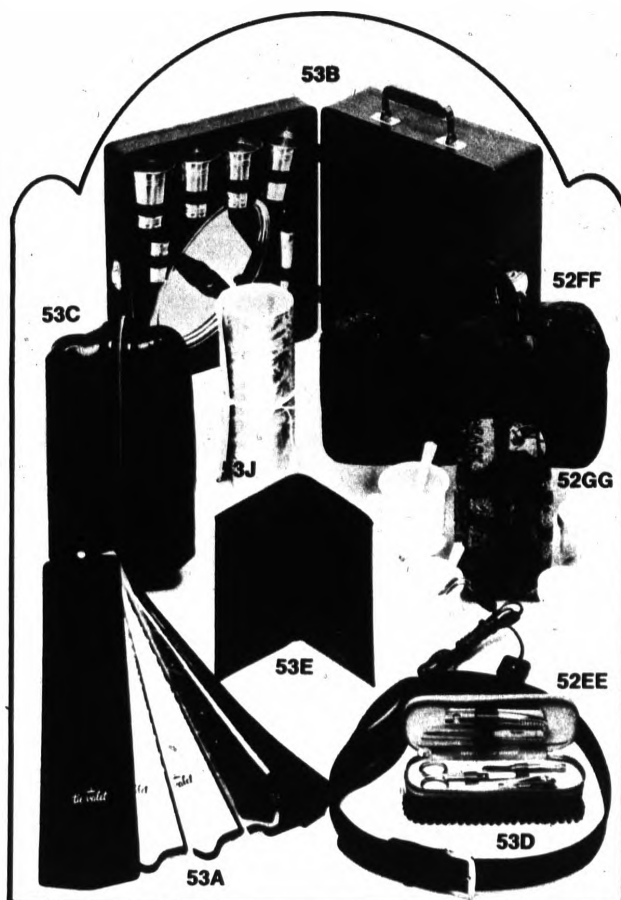
53I. Jane Holly arnel knit: little ironing; white, blue, pink, beige, sizes 10 to 18, **\$7**

53J. Rolfs jewelry roll: white brocade-look, **\$6.50**

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53F-G, D380, 53I, D388—Dtn, 6; 53H, D440—Dtn, 5;

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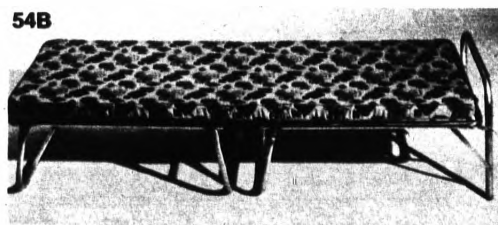




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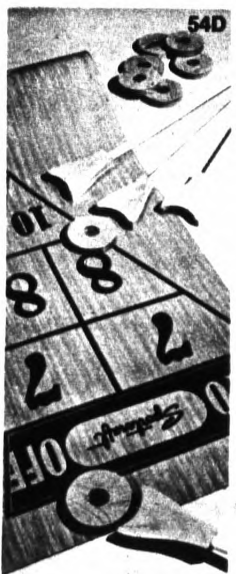
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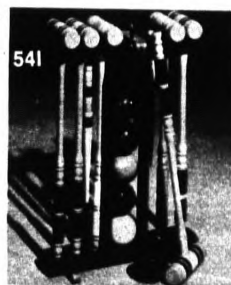
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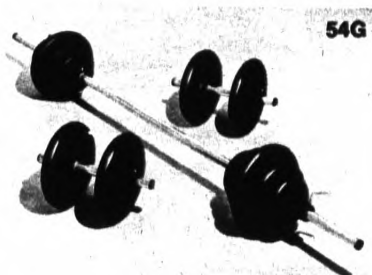
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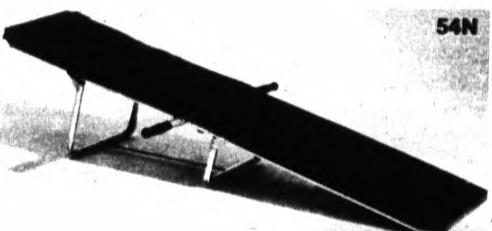
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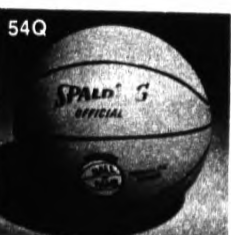
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54A. Weyenberg golf shoe: water repellent soles; black-olive leather uppers, \$24

54B. Wallace cot and pad: 24 x 72" . . \$17

54C. Protectolite lantern: floats . . . 8.95

54D. Shuffleboard set includes four 45" wood cues, 8 discs, 12' x 24" court . . \$12

54E. 19th Hole indoor putting cup . . \$10

54F. AMC bowling bag: 2-tone . . . \$10

54G. Orbatron barbell set: . . . 24.95

54H. AMC golf umbrella: nylon case, \$10

54I. AMC croquet set: 6-play . . . \$12

54J. AMC sleeping bag: 34x78" . . . \$20

54K. AMC badminton set: 4-play . . . \$10

54L. AMC dart board: 6 darts, 18x3/4", \$4

54M. AMC Cougar golf ball: replace any ball cut through play; dozen balls . . 7.99

54N. AMC slant board: 16x72" . . . \$15

54O. AMC golf cart: 12" wheels . . . \$20

54P. Spalding official football . . . \$10

54Q. Spalding official basketball . . . \$8

54A, D540; 54B-Q, D571, Downtown, 2nd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

55A. His White Stag "Bronze Medal" ski pants: black, blue, green wool-stretch nylon-Lycra®; swing pockets; 30-36, 23.50

55B. His White Stag "Parallel" parka: sky blue, ink blue, green nylon Zepel® treated; 2-way zip; S, M, L, XL . . . \$30

55C. Her White Stag "Bronze Medal" ski pants: black, ink blue, chocolate wool-stretch nylon Spandex®; 8 to 16 . . . \$22

55D. Her White Stag "Parallel" parka: blue, chocolate nylon Zepel; S,M,L . . \$30

55E. Her White Stag T-shirt: black, white, light blue, ash cotton; S,M,L . . . \$4

55F. His Italian ski sweater: white, tan, blue wool; S,M,L . . . \$30

55G. His T-neck knit shirt: black, lt. blue, green, white, red; S,M,L,XL . . . 4.50

55H. Head band imported from Switzerland: black, beige, rust, navy wool . . \$2

55I. Imported Austrian knickers: black, navy, okaline corduroy; 30-36 . . . 19.95

55J. World-famous moriarity hat: replica of Olympic skier caps: wool knit . . 5.50

55K. Mitt; black cowhide; S,M,L . . . 3.95

55L. Ski glove: black leather; S,M,L, 7.95

55M. Her Russ Tog nylon quilt reversible jacket: blue, green, beige; S,M,L . . . \$15

55N. Her Davenshire rayon-stretch nylon pant: navy, olive, brown, black; 10-8, \$10

55A-B, F-L, D504; 55C-E, D383; 55M-N, D380; Downtown Ski Shop, 2; Northland, E'land, W'land, Pontiac or call CA 3-5100



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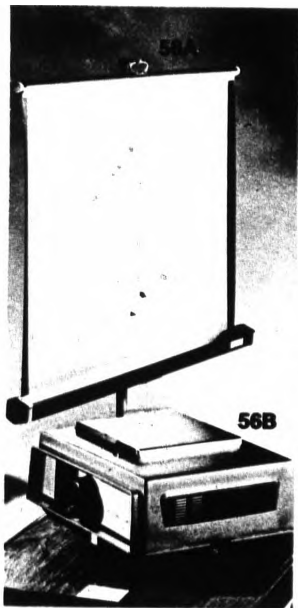
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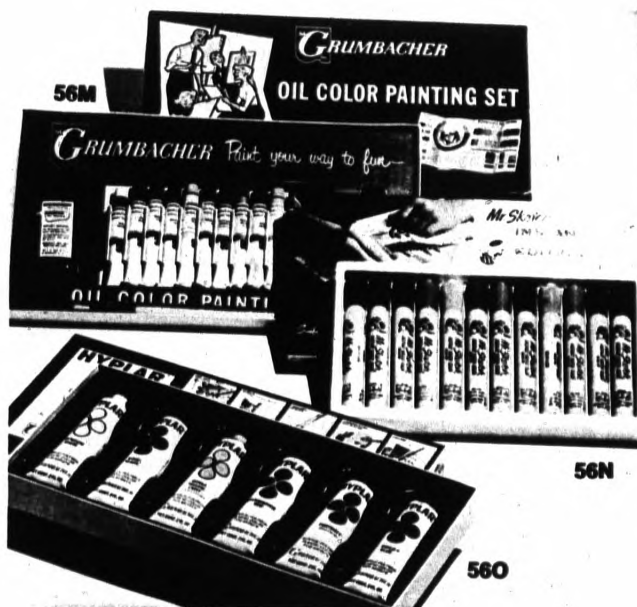
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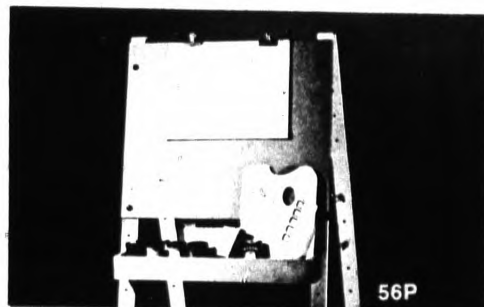
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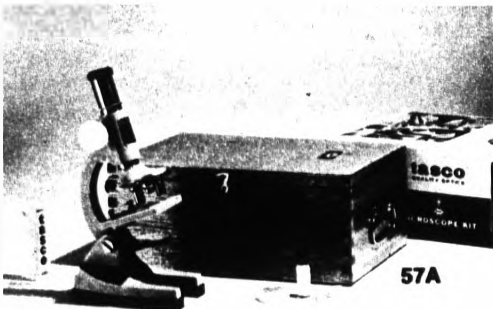


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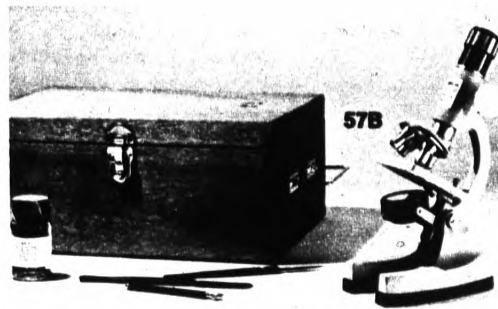


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Name their hobby



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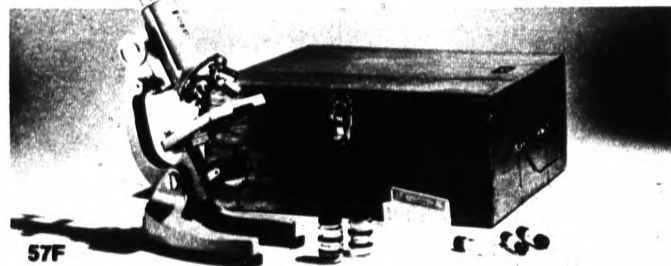
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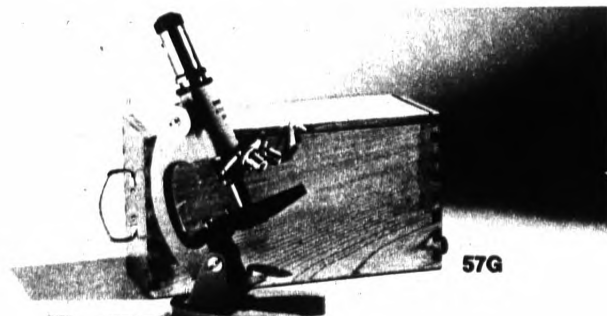
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- 56A. AMC movie screen: 40 x 40" . \$18;
 56B. AMC projector \$7.88
 56AA. Light. \$14; 56BB. Viewer . . . 5.95
 56C. AMC zoom super 8 camera outfit: cartridge loading; electric eye; electric film drive, built-in filter. 79.95
 56D. AMC binocular: 7 powers, 35mm lens; lt. weight, center focusing, 32.50
 56E. Instant load camera outfit: case, batteries, album, film \$17
 56F. AMC projector table: accessory and projector outlets. \$19
 56G. View-master lighted stereo viewer: 3.50
 56H. Viewmaster 3-reel stereo picture packets: 21 full color 3-D scenes, 1.25
 56I. Melnor twine-a-matic oscillating sprinkler: dial control and timer; covers up to 3500 square feet. 15.99
 56J. Ho motoring set: makes 12 racing layouts; 2 gear-driven cars. . . . 13.99
 56K. Electronics lab: builds 18 different projects; need only screwdriver, 15.98
 56L. Shopmate edger-trimmer: 6" cutting blade; micro cut adjustment, 39.95
 56M. Oil color set: 12 tubes, brushes, turpentine, linseed oil, palette . . . 5.25
 56N. Mr. Sketch instant water colors: 12 colors in styrofoam tray 5.98
 56O. Acrylic polymer plastic color set: 6 2-oz. tubes plus instructions . . . 4.45
 56P. Double easel: adjustable height; 6 jars tempera colors, palette, crayons, chalk, eraser, water colors. . . . 17.50
 56Q. Creative printmaking set: supplies for linoleum block printing, 4.98
 Precision gift instruments from Tasco:
 57A. 600 power microscope for beginners: 15X eye lens. 9.95
 57B. Zoom scout microscope: 750 power; 10X-15X lens; revolving nose-piece 14.95
 57C. Zoom spotting scope, tripod: 15-40 power; 40mm objective lens, 24.95
 57D. Stargazer refractor telescope: 54" adjustable tripod. 29.95
 57E. Cosmic refractor telescope: 3 eye lenses; resolves to 2.8 seconds. . 44.95
 57F. 1200 power zoom microscope: for advanced; 50X to 1200X zoom . . 29.95
 57G. 300 power microscope: 10X eye lens; 3-position turret. 49.95
 57H. Lunagrosso reflector: spherical 4½" mirror; 300 power 119.95; 56A-G, D290-Dntn, 2; 56H, K, D674 and 57A-H, D675-Dntn, 10; 56I, J-P, D664-Dntn, 12; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

58 GIFTS MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

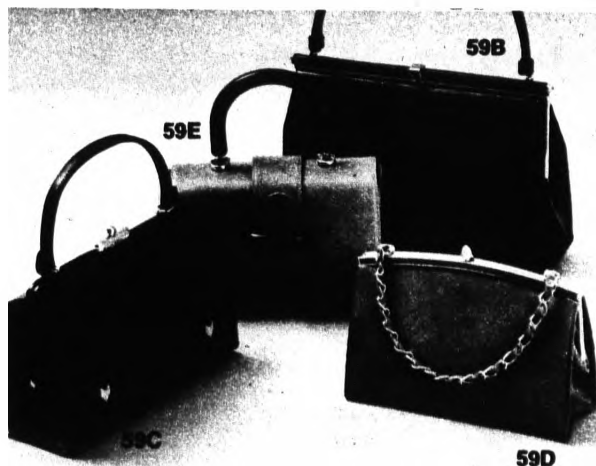
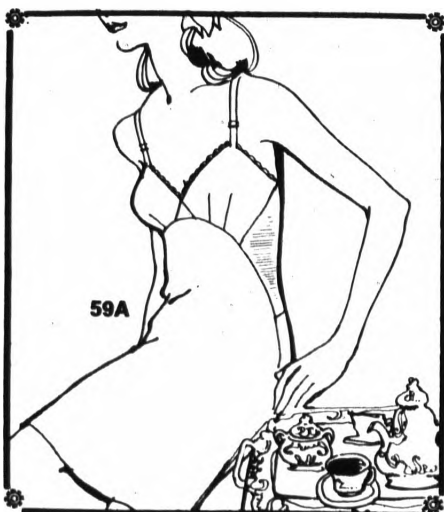
FOUR COLORS

Pearls of gift-wisdom

From Alchelp, the impressive look of iridescent hand-knotted simulated pearls—most memorable gift: all are accented with rhinestones. \$8A. Star pin, 7.50 58B. Single strand choker, \$5 58C. Contour cluster earrings, \$8 58D. Classic circle pin, \$5 58E. Bangle bracelet, \$7.50 58F. Single strand matinee, \$8 58G. Ball earrings, \$3 58H. Spray pin, \$4 D140—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

Flowers of the sea, imperial cultured pearls set in 14K gold. Each, \$50 58I. Earrings with jade, \$50 58J. Rose ring, \$50 58K. Circle pin, \$50 58L. Ruby and pearl ring, \$50 58M. Double pearl ring, \$50 58N. Double strand bracelet, jade clasp, \$50 58O. Pearl earrings, \$50 58P. Chain bracelet, \$50 58Q. Pin with coral, \$50 58R. Pearl earrings, \$50 58S. Spray pin, \$50 D142—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; many at N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac





59A. Van Raalte Taffeknit® slip won't cling, rustle: 32-38 short, 32-42 average, 30-34 mini; white, black, nude. \$6

D430—Hudson's Downtown, 5th; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac Kessler classic gift handbags in black, brown and navy Saffian-grained leather:

59B. Clappe frame, \$15; **59C.** Satchel, \$15

Etra textured leathers—each with fashion extras; black, brown, bone and navy:

59C. Leather handle, \$15; **59D.** Shell, \$22

D170—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac **59F.** Women's sizes 40 to 46 in Acrilan® acrylic chanel sweater from Bams: white, beige, light blue, pink. \$13

D386—Hudson's Downtown, 6; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

59G. Minclette fur-look lined jacket by Winter Products: Dynel®-Verel® Mod-acrylic; black, brown, beige, white, \$35

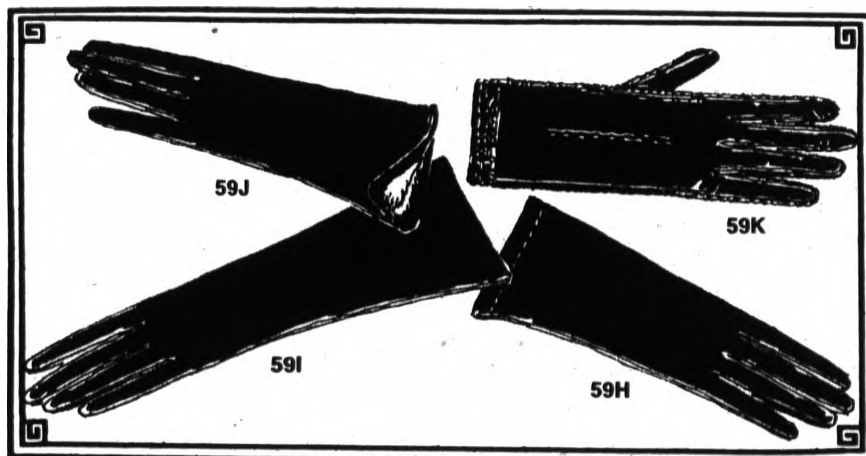
D231—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac Imported leather gloves; sizes 6 to 8 **59H.** Palm vent wrist length; acrylic knit lining; black, brown. 7.50

59I. 4-button length classic acrylic knit lining; black, brown. \$8

59J. Wrist length, side vent; white rabbit fur lining; black, brown. 6.50

59K. Acrylic knit lined; leather palm, crochet sidewalls; black, brown. 7.50

D260—Hudson's Downtown, 1; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



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Match-mates

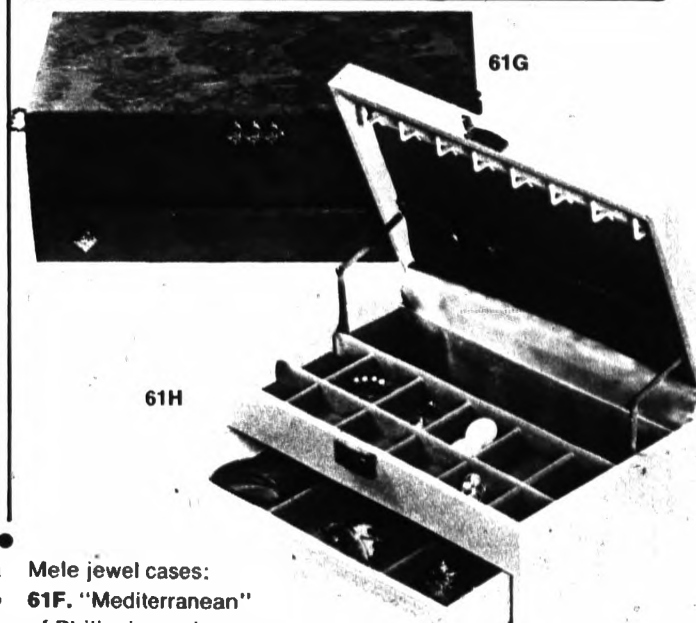
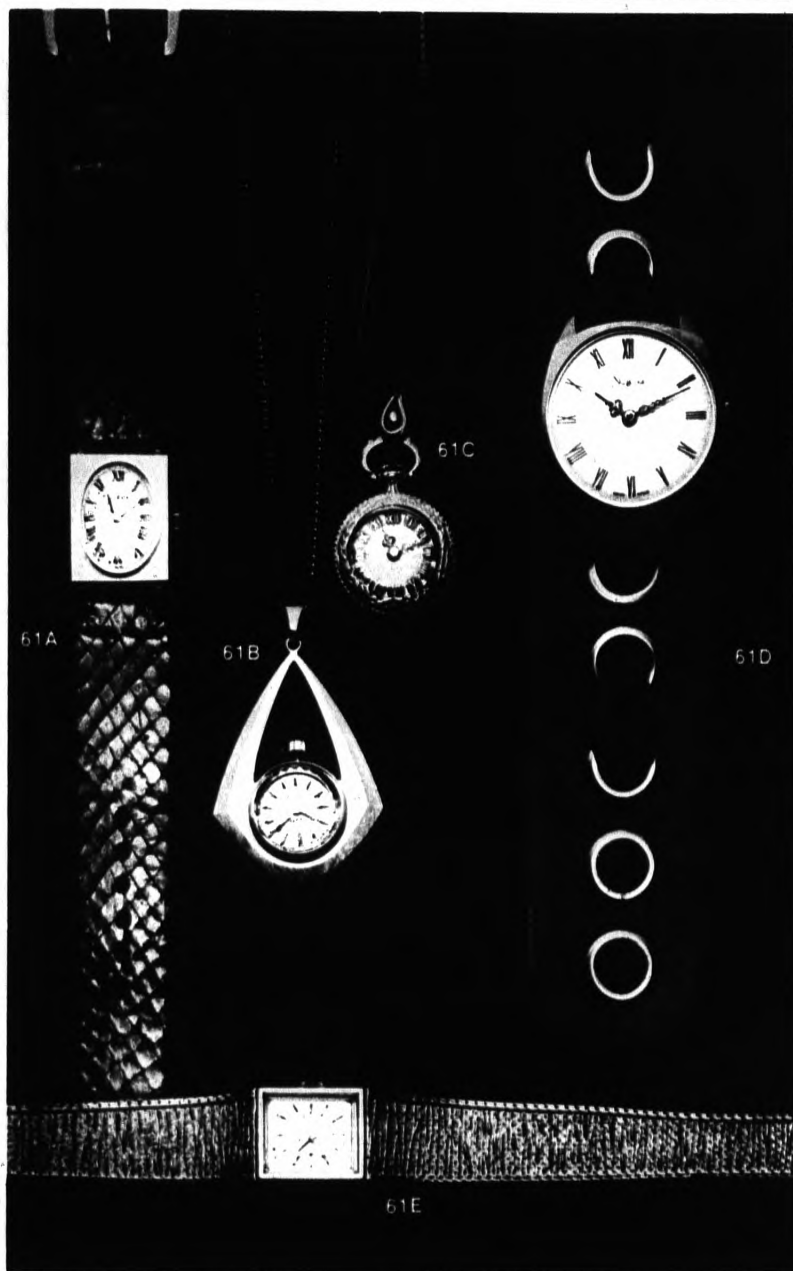


Matchboxes are a great way to give a gift. They are small, portable, and can be used in many ways. They can be used as a desk calendar, a travel kit, or a first aid kit. They can also be used as a way to give a gift to someone who is always on the go. Matchboxes are a great way to give a gift that is both useful and memorable.

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Chests and treasures



Mele jewel cases:

- 61F.** "Mediterranean" of Philippine mahogany, walnut color finish: solid brass hardware; 7 drawers; corduroy lining, 15x7x7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "... **\$28**
- 61G.** "Fascination" with brocade-look beauty: automatic tray; mirror and pin cushions in lid; blue or gold; 14x8x5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "... **\$16.50**
- 61H.** "Fantasia" with automatic slide-out drawer: compartmented, necklace bar; white, gold, walnut; 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x8x4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "... **\$10**

Pick a Sheffield watch—you can be sure it's her favorite. Designed to cover a range of moods and moments. All are shock resistant, anti-magnetic, all have unbreakable mainsprings. Come in or call CA 3-5100, solve lots of gift problems.

61A. "Plaza" strap watch: Roman numeral dial; in black or brown cobra... **\$22.50**

61B. "Pittura" teardrop pendant: faceted crystal; gold-color, silver-color... **\$20**

61C. "Vienna" pendant; antique enameled filigree; gold-color or black... **\$18**

61D. "Ringo" Roman numerals; red, black, brown Carretta leather... **\$17**

61E. "Aureo" bracelet watch; adjustable mesh strap; gold or silver tone... **\$22.50**

61A-H, D172—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

Every one a winner



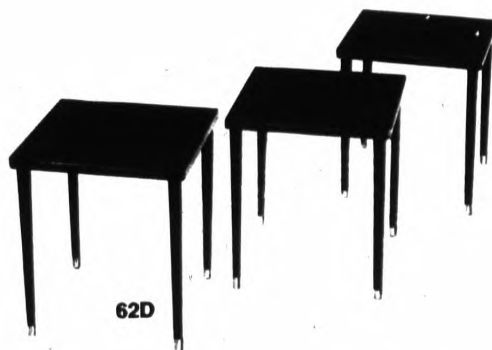
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62A. Bedrest with comfy arms: cotton corduroy; zippered for easy washing; red honey, gold, turquoise, rust, olive, brown . . . **12.99**
D634—Dntn, 8; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

62B. Lady Schick Beautifying Mist Hair Dryer; sure winner for gals from teens on up; four convenient settings; compact . . . **39.88**
D673—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

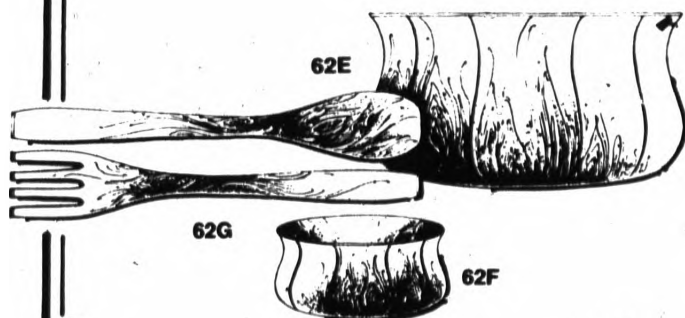
62C. Imported Italian lamb hood: what gal can resist; black, white, white with black tips, white with brown tips . . . **\$15**
D412—Dntn, 7; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

62D. 3-piece walnut finished stack table set: 15" square, 16 3/4" high; great hostess gift she'll use so many ways; complete . . . **16.95**
D658—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

62E. Black walnut 10" tulip master salad bowl, **\$12**; **62F.** 6" individual, each, **\$3**;
62G. 13" tosser-servers, pair . . . **2.50**
D652—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

62H. Our own AMC blender: 6 do-everything speeds; 60 second timer; chrome base; solves every homemaker's problems . . . **44.95**
D673—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

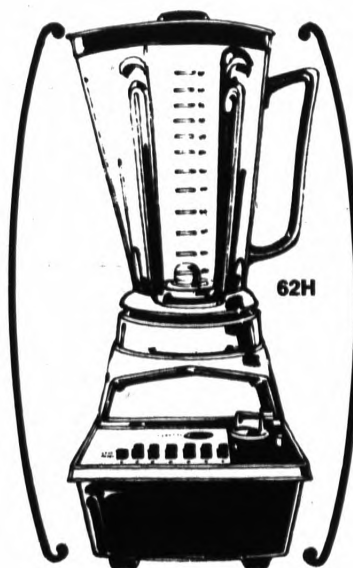
62I. 3-pc. salad set imported from England includes cut crystal salad bowl with chrome plated trim plus pair chrome plated fork and spoon; complete . . . **4.50**
D657—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



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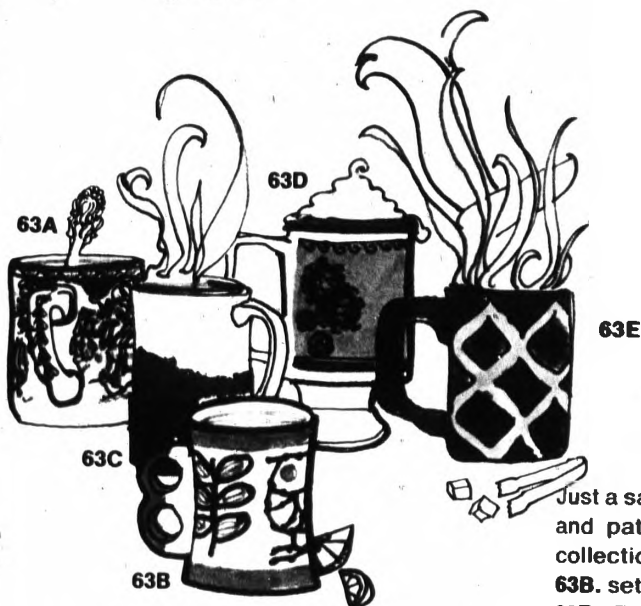
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FOUR COLORS

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Just a sampling of the many colors, styles and patterns available in our huge gift collection of mugs: **63A.** Set of 4, **4.40**; **63B.** set of 4, **\$5**; **63C, D, E.** set of 4... **\$6**
63F. Felt table cloth with festive ball fringe: wool-rayon; gold, avocado, red; 70" round, **\$15**; **63G.** 90" round... **\$20**
63H. Alhambra wonderlooper 8-pc. mat set: red, sand, sapphire in 4 solid mats, 4 print napkins; machine washable... **7.50**
 Stylebuilt bisque china gold plated gifts: **63I.** 6" round soap dish on legs... **\$6**
63J. Mirror, **\$9**; **63K.** Tumbler-base... **\$9**
 Ransburg cherry blossom bath gifts: white, pink, green hand-painted on metal; **63L.** Gallery basket, **4.50**; **63M.** Tissue holder, **3.50**; **63N.** Nylon tumbler, **1.25**
63O. Oval Borg scale: white, green, gold
 Orlon® acrylic pile cover... **14.95**
63A-E, D652, Downtown, 10; **63F-H, D62, 63I-O, D676**; Hudson's Downtown, 3rd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



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Hard to please? Try these!

64A. Magnavox portable phonograph with AM radio; 2-speed manual, **29.90**; D715—Dntn, 11; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

64B. AMC cordless electric toothbrush; rechargeable; UL approved, **11.99**; D128—Dntn, Mezz., N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

64C. Hudson's chocolates: assorted; 1-lb., **1.70**; **64D.** 2-lb., **3.35**; **64E.** 3-lb., **4.50**; D722—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

64F. Koch vanity stool: vinyl cushion, white, pink, gold, green **12.50**; D676—Dntn, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

64G. Hamilton Beach switchblade electric knife: safety switch; olive, **22.89**; D673—Dntn, 10; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

64H. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary: 20,000 new words, **6.75**; D191—Mezz., N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

64I. Reese pantry shop ham box: 1-lb. Holland ham, imported delicacies, **\$8**; D721—1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

64J. Houston cheese and cocktail set: tile board, 4 servers, **8.99**; D721—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

64K. Vinyl card table **16.95**

64L. Matching chair **12.95**; D586—Dntn, 9; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

65A. AMC AM-FM port. radio: **29.95**; D717—Dntn, 11; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

65C. AMC UHF-VHF color console: 23" viewable diag (295 sq. in.); Danish modern; 2 6" speakers; full-power transformer **\$499**; D714—Dntn, 11; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

65D. Sony portable TV; 8" viewable diagonal; 10 lbs.; rechargeable, **129.95**; D713—Dntn, 11; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

65E. Callaway Grecian Gold towel set: 1 bath, 1 hand, 2 W.C., 2 F.T. **9.99**

65F. Callaway Grecian Silver set . . . **9.99**

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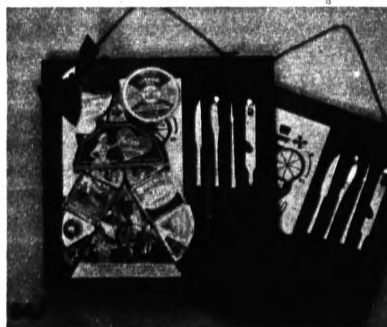
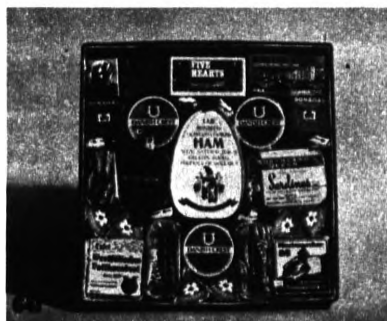
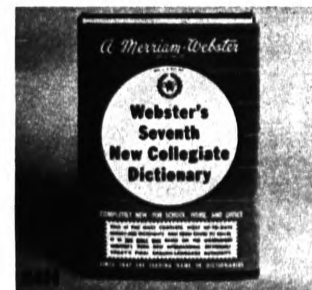
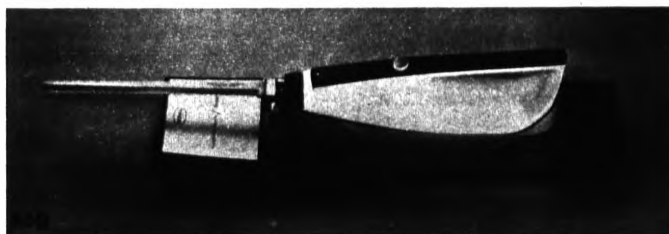
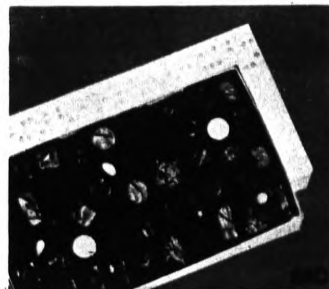
65G. Leg lounger® **10.99**; D634—Dntn, 8; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

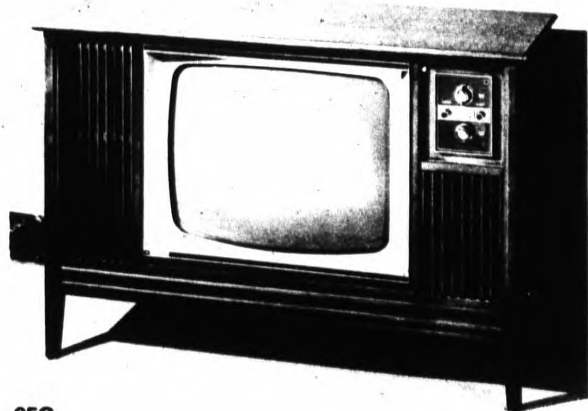
65H. Judy Bond soft-look shirt: wide wing collar; full long sleeve **\$8**

65I. Judy Bond sissy blouse: convertible collar; white, pastel colors . . **\$6**; D388—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

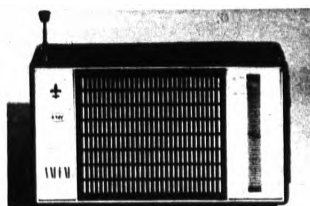
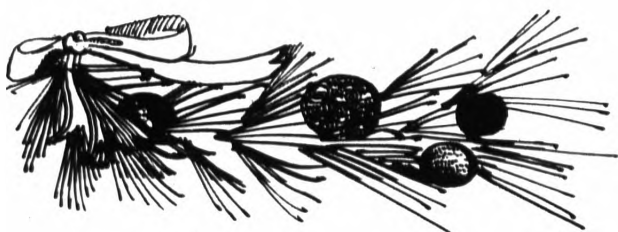
65J. Dalton cashmeres: 36-40, white, gray, blue, beige; cardigan **\$23**

65K. Pullover **\$23**; D382—Dntn, 6; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.

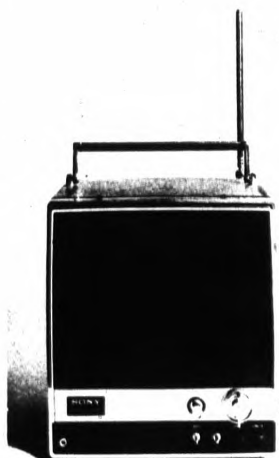




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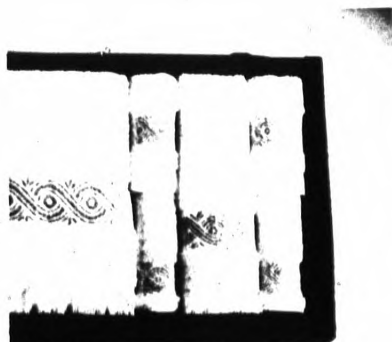
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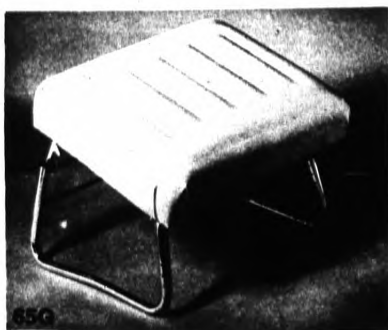
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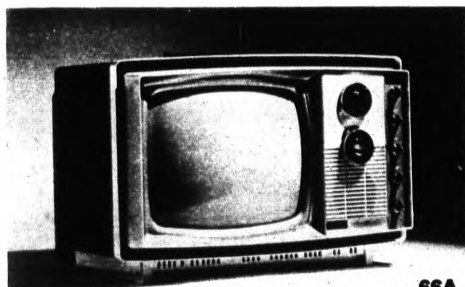


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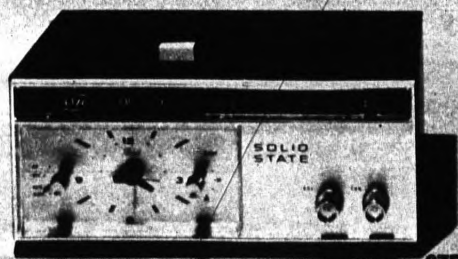


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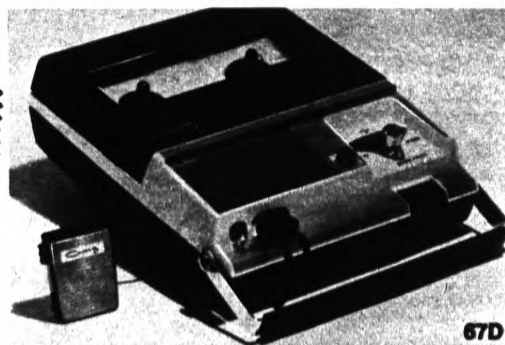
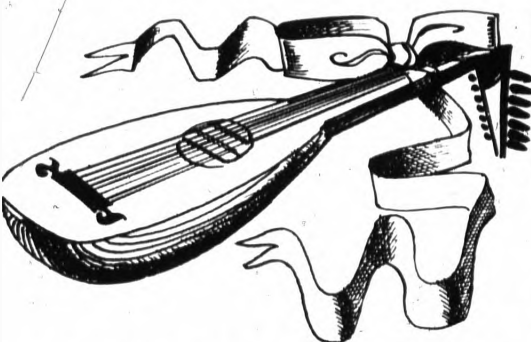
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66A. GE portable color TV: 11" viewable diagonal (60 sq. in.); front speakers, controls; automatic color purifier; weighs just 24 lbs. **\$229**

66B. AMC portable stereo: excellent sound reproduction, 2 4" speakers; solid state amplifier; 4-speed deluxe changer, 45 RPM adapter. **49.99**

66C. Magnavox monaural phonograph: 2-speed, 45 RPM adapter; external AC power jack; red, blue. **19.90**

66D. Magnavox stereo combination: modern walnut veneer; diamond stylus, FM-AM-FM tuner. **298.50**

66E. Caprice organ by Conn: 16 speaking voices; pedal and manual sustain; 13-note pedalboard; built-in speakers, walnut and fruitwood finish. . . **\$1160**

66F. Panasonic AM-FM radio-phonograph: 11 transistors; automatic set speed control; earphone jack. . . **69.95**

66G. Hudson piano with bench: walnut veneers; direct blow action, distortion-free tone, 3 pedals . . . **\$690**

67A. AMC miniature AM-FM clock radio: solid state, slide rule dial, 4" oval speaker; snooze alarm. **34.95**

67B. AMC clock radio, snooze alarm. 4" oval speaker. **24.95**

67C. Panasonic AM-FM-AM stereo: contemporary walnut veneers; solid state, 2 6½" speakers; continuous tone control **99.95**; turntable. **39.95**

67D. Craig portable tape recorder: 2-speeds, automatic level control; capstan drive; takes standard 3" and 3¼" reel tapes. **39.95**

67E. KLH high performance stereo music system: contemporary walnut veneers; plays monaural or stereo records and multiplex FM broadcasts; Garrard changer, Pickering cartridge diamond stylus. **299.95**

66A, D713; 66B-D, F, D715; 66E, G, D711; 67A-E, D717 — Downtown, 11; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont. Remember, no down payment is required on purchases of \$25 or more. Use Hudson's Extended Payment Plan.

Treats and toys for good little girls and boys

68A. Tonka construction set: cement mixer, dump truck, trench digger, safety cap.....\$12.97

68B. Thunder Ball 20" 5-speed Eliminator with stick shift: chrome trim; flame or lemon....\$65

68C. Magic set: 27 different tricks.....\$10

68D. Metal tea set: 4 cups, saucers, spoons, tea pot, cream and sugar; red-white.....\$4

68E. Wood pecking hens: green, yellow....2.50

68F. Wood magnetic train: 3 cars, engine...2.50

68G. 3-pc. dinnerware set: 8" plate, 10-oz. soup, 12-oz. tumbler; Bugs bunny, duck, pig...2.98

68H. Walt Disney butterfly top: hums as turns, \$3

68I. Mosaic play set: stimulates imagination, \$6

68J. Weaving loom: imported from England; contains heddle, 4 shuttles, 2 clamps, crochet hook, instructions; wood and metal construction, \$10

68K. Aluminum table and 4 folding chairs: vinyl table top; sturdy, yet feather-light.....22.50

68L. Standard velocipede: semi-pneumatic tires; white wall tires; chrome trim; bright red....\$14

68M. Labyrinth game: fascinating for all ages; all-wood; challenging—tests your skill.....\$10

68N. New arrival baby doll: life-like, cuddly...\$8

68O. Little Women dolls: Victorian Era dress; Meg, Jo, Beth, Amy and Marmee.....7.50

68P. Ducky parade: painted wooden ducks, 3.50

68A, 68G-H, D665; 68B, 68D-E, D662; 68C-F, 68A-C, F, I, D666—Dntn, 12; 68G, D651—Dntn, 10; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.







FOUR COLORS

Man-pleasers

Connoisseur's choice—designer ties in superbly styled silk to please the most discriminating man:

70A. Bronzini Darien stripe: handsome contrasting stripes of blue, gold, burgundy, green. \$5

70B. Bronzini Sanders print: red, blue, green. . . \$10

70C. Bronzini Valencay Club design: gold-burgundy, green-blue, red-black, blue-brown. 7.50

70D. Countess Mara twill stripe: blue-black, gray-black, burgundy-black. 8.50

70E. Countess Mara fashion design: blue, burgundy, gray, brown, green. 7.50

70F. Countess Mara prestige design: blue, burgundy, silver, brown, green. \$10

70G. Dior: blue, gold, wine, brown, olive. . . . \$5

70H. Christian Dior distinguished stripe: blue, green, red, silver. 7.50

70I. Christian Dior Macclesfield: navy, burgundy, black, brown; what man could resist. 7.50

D510—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac Birthstone tie tacks by Swank add a personal touch to gift giving. All are fitted with genuine stones:

70J. 3.50; **70K.** \$5; **70L.** 3.50; **70M.** \$10; **70N.** \$5;

70O. 3.50; **70P.** 3.50; **70Q.** 3.50; **70R.** 7.50; **70S.** \$5;

70T. 3.50; **70U.** 3.50; **D512—Hudson's Downtown, 1;**

Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

70V. Esquire Supp-Hose® for men put the emphasis

on comfort; stretch nylon; black, navy, brown; S, M

regular, M tall, L, L tall. 4.95

70W. Weldon First Nighter pajamas for TV-ing, relaxing or sleeping; cotton knit assorted stripe top, navy cotton broadcloth bottom; A, B, C, D. . . . \$7

D511—Downtown, 1, N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



People-pleasers

71A. 12" AMC raised relief globe; gold-color metal base, 8.95
 71B. "The Players"; profiles of the pro football greats, 12.95
 71C. "Harper's Bazaar"; 100 years of American female... \$20
 71D. "Lady in the Shower"; 140 cartoons by Peter Arno, 4.95
 71E. George Simon's nostalgic history, "The Big Bands," 9.95
 71F. "Pictorial History of Michigan"; by George S. May... \$16
 71G. 12" land and sea Talking Globe®, in relief; includes The Story of Mr. World recording (Vol. 3 & 4), deluxe album, 14.95
 71H. "Table Settings, Entertaining, Etiquette"; history, 12.50
 71I. 12" Mercator desk globe; with soft antiqued finish, 18.95
 71J. "Confessions of Nat Turner"; slavery uprising... 6.95
 71K. "Jerusalem, a History"; edited by Jacques Boudet, 19.95
 71L. Steichen's classic, "Family of Man," Deluxe Edition, \$15
 71M. "Shorebirds of North America"; Gardner Stout... 19.95
 71N. "The Treasure Chest"; inspirational poems, prayers, 4.95
 71O. "Complete Works of Michelangelo"; 32 color pgs., 22.95
 D191—Downtown, Mezzanine; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac



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No man should be without a country

72A. Nine Flags . . . actually nine gifts in one. Nine shaving colognes in great little 2-oz. flasks imported from nine different countries... England, France, Brazil, Italy, Spain, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Hong Kong . . . all in one great gift package. No wonder it's his favorite—it gives him

a world of choice. Lets him get out of a rut. Vary the routine. Switch off when he wants a scent with more pizzazz. Solve lots of gift problems with Nine Flag sets. Come in or call CA 3-5100. Complete set . . . \$15
DS12—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



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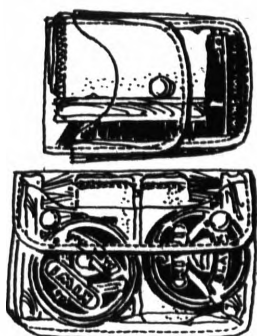
no man should be without Perma-Iron

Arrow dress shirts—especially if they're no-iron
Dacron, especially in the new colors and stripes.
Dacron down collar: Dacron® polyester-cotton oxford
solid colors—maize, blue, green, white.....\$7

73B. Tab collar: Dacron® polyester-cotton broadcloth; white.....\$7
73C. Spread collar: Dacron® polyester-cotton broadcloth; solid colors—
blue, maize, green, white.... also in stripes (73D).....\$7
D510—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



Boys with definite ideas



Import shoe shine gift kit:
74A. Plaid plastic case;
 brush, polish, cloth. .1.35
74B. Double size kit . . . \$2



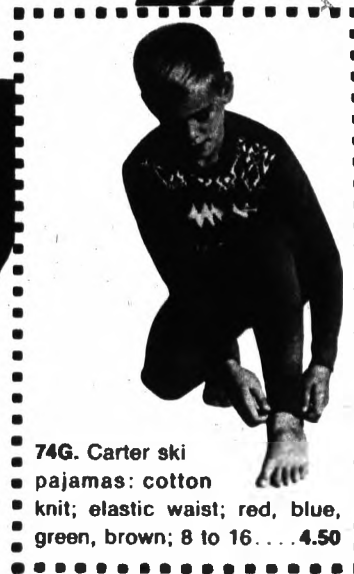
74C. Double breasted Orlon®
 acrylic cardigan by Pickwick: in
 navy or green; 8 to 12. . . . \$8
74D. Sizes 14 and 16. . . . \$10



Rhodes machine washable Ban-Lon knit shirts in sizes 8 to 16:
74J. Long sleeve mock turtleneck: navy, gold, cactus. . . . \$5
74K. Shirt-sock gift set: short sleeve shirt with collar plus match-
 ing stretch sock; blue, brick red, gold; gift-boxed. . . . \$6



74E. Huntingdon argyle:
 Orlon® acrylic-Lycra®;
 onyx, bl. watch; 8-12, \$8
74F. Sizes 14 and 16, \$11

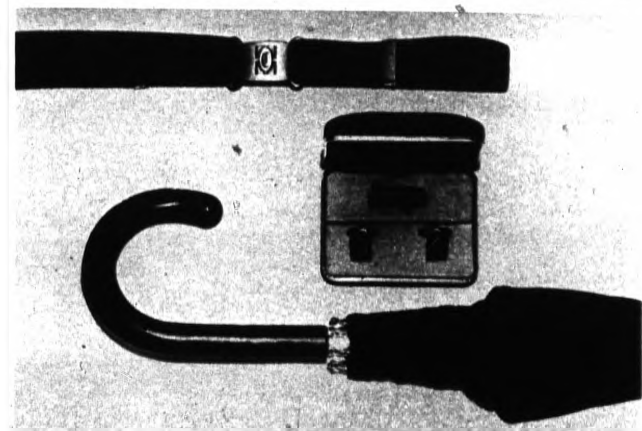


74G. Carter ski
 pajamas: cotton
 knit; elastic waist; red, blue,
 green, brown; 8 to 16. . . . 4.50

74H. Top grain cowhide wallet for
 boys: removable picture case; bill
 divider; black or brown. . . . 2.59
74I. Wallet with change purse . . . \$3

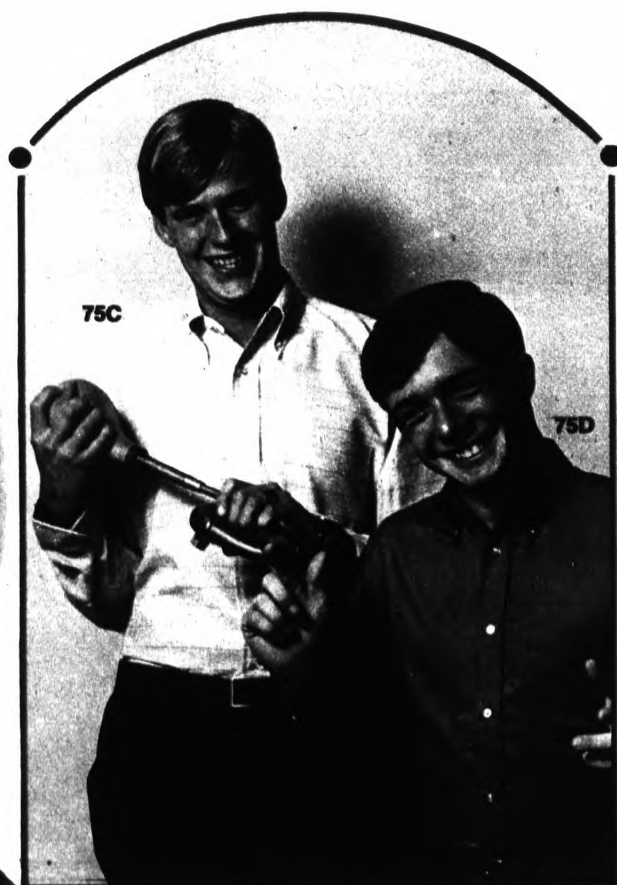


74L. Sheffield sport
 watch: water resistant;
 automatic calendar; 60-
 minute timer . . . \$15



Hickok gift accessories let junior be just like Dad:
74M. Personalized adjustable belt; black. . . . \$2
74N. Personalized cuff links and tie bar set. . . . \$3
74O. Acetate umbrella; rustproof frame, black. . . \$3

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Varsity Shop man-about- campus

75A. Puritan double-knit Orlon® acrylic turtleneck has the look he wants—plus a bevy of rich campus colors: blue, mustard, white, black; S, M, L, XL \$14

75B. Full fashioned wool turtleneck by Drummond with popular, rugged styling of bold cable stitch: bone, gold, blue; sizes small, medium, large, extra large \$20

75C. Essential for his casual life: traditional button-down sport shirts by Norris: no-iron Dacron® polyester-cotton oxford cloth; new tattersall plaid in light blue, maize, linen; extra small, small, medium, large sizes. . \$6

75D. In solid: same style, colors, sizes. . \$5



75E. Arnold Palmer cardigan golf sweater by Robert Bruce: full fashioned alpaca-wool; green, harvest, hickory blue, black; S, M, L, XL, \$22

75F. Puritan mock turtleneck fisherman sweater; rugged Irish hand knit wool; ecru only; S, M, L, XL \$20

75G. Puritan Peerdale V-neck: saddle shoulder; machine wash-n-dry lambswool; brown, green, navy, nutmeg; XS, S, M, L, XL \$14

75A—G, D554—Downtown, 2; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

Gals 13 going on 18



76A. Corduroy mini coat: double-breasted, belted; green, brown, rust, 6-14, \$30

76B. Nylon warm-up lined jacket: navy, S, M, L, \$10

76BB. Unlined, \$7

76C. Wool slacks: assorted plaid; sizes 6 to 14, \$12

76A, D377; 76B-D, D378-5; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



76D. Great for the dorm—Snoopy nightshirt: all cotton and cuddly warm; red, blue, gold, S, M, L, \$5



76E. Brookcraft cultured pearl wishbone pin, \$2

76F. Ball earrings, \$2



76G. Gold-tone bangle bracelet by Monet, \$3

76H. Slim: gold-tone, \$4



Hopfield pierced earrings in 14Kt. gold: **76I.** Drop, \$7

76J. Mock initial, \$5.50

76K. Endless hoop, \$5.50

76L. Gold-tone pierced earring hanger, \$3

76M. Wells pierced earring box; red, blue, \$3

76E-M, D140—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



76N. Orlon® acrylic fisherman's knit: mock turtle; off-white, 34-40, \$14

76O. Short kilt: blue, green, red plaid; leather buckles, 5 to 13, \$7

76P. Saber chain shoulder bag: Seton leather; black, espresso, light brown, \$14

76Q. Bunny fur mitt: black, white, natural and red, M, L, \$3; **76R.** Matching ear hugs, \$2

76N-O, D378—Dntn, 5; 76P, D170; 76Q-R, D260 Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac.





Snoopy and his friends—straight from the cartoon strip, right to her heart. Too much fun to miss, call CA 3-5100 or come in for those:
77A. Snoopy date book, \$3; **77B.** Snoopy pillow; red, blue, gold, \$5
77C. Snoopy pillow, \$4; **77CC.** Doll, \$3; **77D.** Charlie Brown doll, \$3;
77E. Lucy doll, \$3; D378—Downtown, 5; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

Pre-recorded tapes: just a sampling from our great selection of "greats"
76S. Just Jazz11.95
76T. Herb Alpert Tijuana Brass ... 7.98
76U. Sound of Music 9.98
D796—Hudson's Downtown, 11; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.



77F. Sauxex® facial sauna: aid to young skin problems; 4 medicated preparations, **14.95**
D128—Hudson's Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



77G. Music to write letters by: RCA Victor monaural album, Eaton's scented letters... **5.95**
D200—Downtown, 1st Floor, N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.

77K. For that special date, metallic rayon-nylon A-shape shirt dress: in white-silver or blue-silver, sizes 6 to 14..... **\$16**
77L. Newsy skimmers go dressy with rope neck and hem trim. soft Dacron® cotton voile; pink or blue print; sizes 5 to 15... **\$18**
D377—Young Junior Shop—Hudson's Downtown, 5th Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac, or call CA 3-5100.



Young individualist, junior size



78C



78A



78F

78E



78D



78B



78G

Garland gifts; 36-40: **78A.** Fur blend-wool; navy, white, brown.... \$10

78B. V-neck pullover; 100% lambswool; navy, white, brown..... \$13

78C. Crewneck fisherman's sweater: all-wool; wild oat beige.... \$14

78D. Full fashioned turtleneck; navy, white, brown wool..... \$10

78A-D, H-J, D373—Downtown, 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pont.

78E. Loden car coat: navy or white wool, 5-13..... \$60

78F. Outer Limited raincoat: with cozy acrylic pile zip-out lining; in tan or navy, sizes 5 to 13..... \$50

D371—Dntn, 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

78H



78H

78J

78G. The status dress: made in France; ecru wool only, sizes 7 to 11..... \$45
D372—Dntn, 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

78H. Fairfield's Helena mock turtle shell: navy, 34-40, 4.50

78I. All-wool fisherman's cardigan: beige, 36-40, \$19

78J. Tartan plaid slacks: all-wool; red, navy and gold combination; 7 to 14, \$16

No age limits here

Come or call CA 3-5100 for great Revlon gifts:

79A. Love-Pat pursables: gold brocade-look clutch; compact, Moon Drops lipstick . . . \$4

79B. Vinyl tapestry print manicure set: cream nail enamel, remover, cuticle remover, Wonder Base, emery boards, file, cuticle stick, cuticle trimmer, shaper . . . \$5

79C. Fragrance duet: ¾-oz. Intimate spray, ¾-oz. Aquamarine spray (not shown) . . . 3.75

79D. Silk of Intimate, 3½-oz. . . . 3.75

79E. Silk of Aquamarine, 3½-oz. . . . 3.50

79F. Aquamarine moisture lotion for hands and body, 6-oz. size . . . 1.25

79G. Intimate Tear Drop spray mist in an exciting bottle, 2¼-oz. . . . 3.50

79H. Aquamarine spray mist, 2½-oz. . . . 3.25

79I. Intimate trio: Intimate spray mist, ¼-oz.; Silk of Intimate, 1-oz.; and Intimate perfume oil, ½-oz. . . . \$5

79J. Intimate spray mist in a lovely gold-tone filigree bottle, 2¼-oz. . . . \$4

79K. Petite paisley textured compact . . . \$4

79L. Alligator-look petite compact . . . 4.50

D120—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; also available at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.



80B

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80D

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Sugar and spice and
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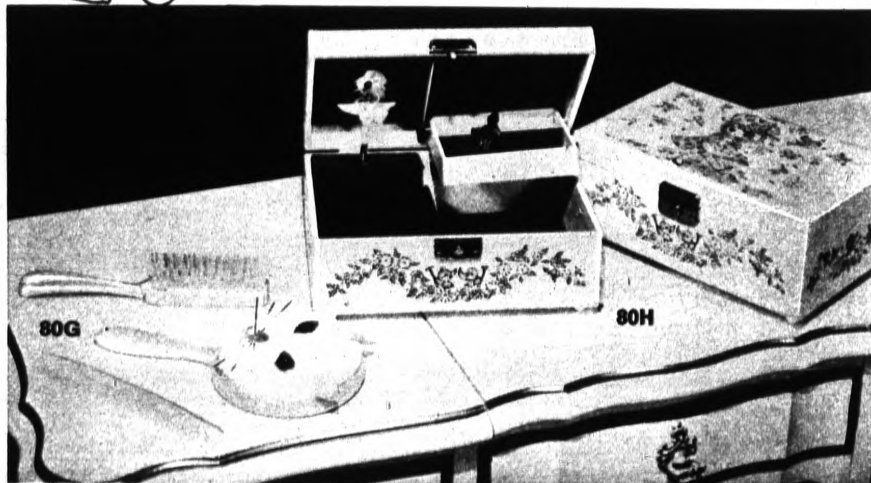
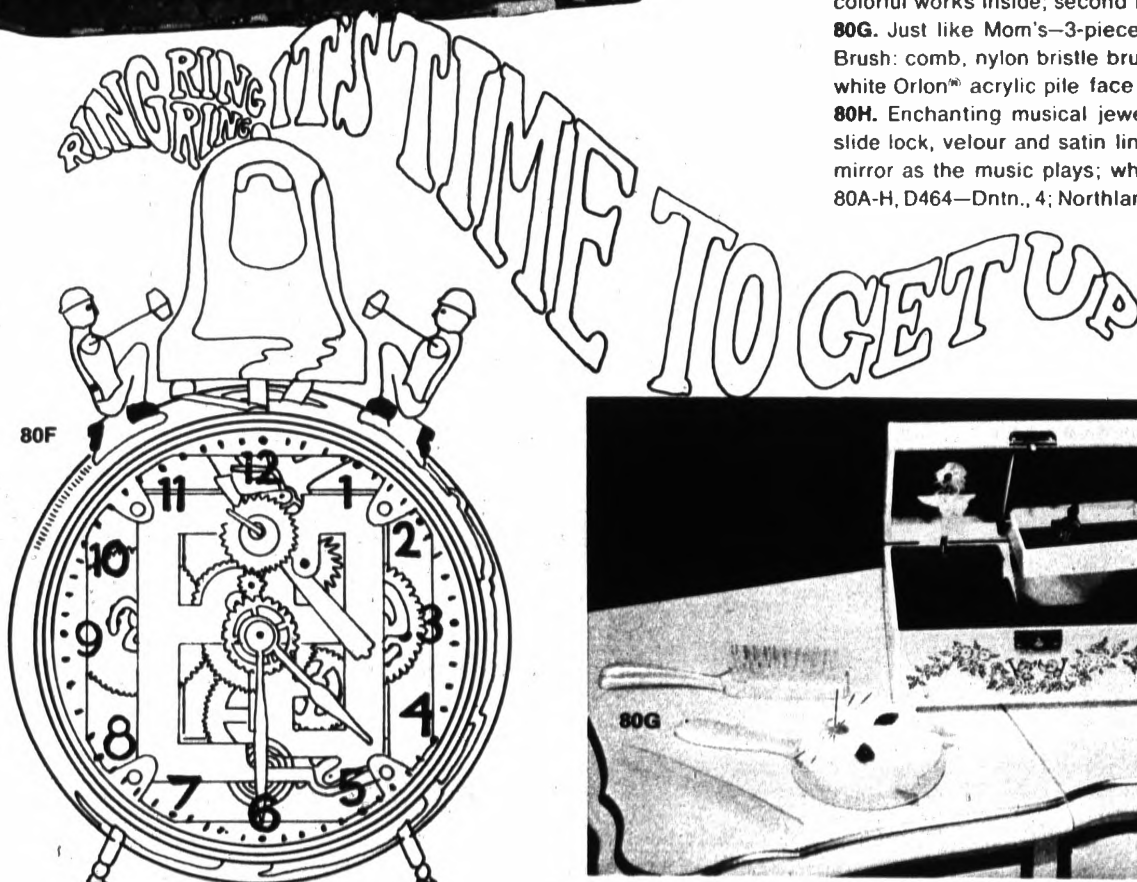
80A. Brushed acetate-nylon night-gown: dainty smocked bodice and wrist, ribbon trim; maize or pink, 4-14, \$5 **80AA.** Pajamas, \$5
80B. Patch quilt sleeping bag: 69" size, perfect for slumber parties, ski trips, camping; cotton with polyester-fiberfill; unzips to full size quilt, 11.99

80C. "Stuff" bag: built-in pillow; matches sleeping bag, 3.49

80D. Glamorous waltz length robe by Raymodes: Celanese[®] nylon quilt with lace trim, satin piping, Peter Pan collar; hand washable; pink, blue, maize; sizes 4 to 6X, \$7; **80E.** 8-14, \$8
80F. Busy Boy alarm clock: lets you watch the fascinating, colorful works inside; second hand; red or blue. 7.99

80G. Just like Mom's—3-piece dresser set from Bennington Brush: comb, nylon bristle brush and hand mirror; pink with white Orlon[™] acrylic pile face on back of mirror, boxed. 2.99

80H. Enchanting musical jewel box: compartmented, metal slide lock, velour and satin lining; ballerina twirls in front of mirror as the music plays; white with multi-color trim. . 5.99
80A-H, D464—Dntn., 4; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



Grandmothers who are great

81A. Wintuck Orlon® acrylic cardigan: long sleeve, pineapple stitch; white, black, beige and blue, women's sizes 40 to 46; by British Vogue **\$15**

81B. Lampl long sleeve cardigan: Orlon® acrylic overall sculptured pattern; white, beige, blue and pink, women's sizes 40 to 46 **\$14**

81C. Lampl raglan sleeve cardigan: Orlon® acrylic; white, blue, pink, beige, women's sizes 40-46 **\$12**
D386—Downtown, 6; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac

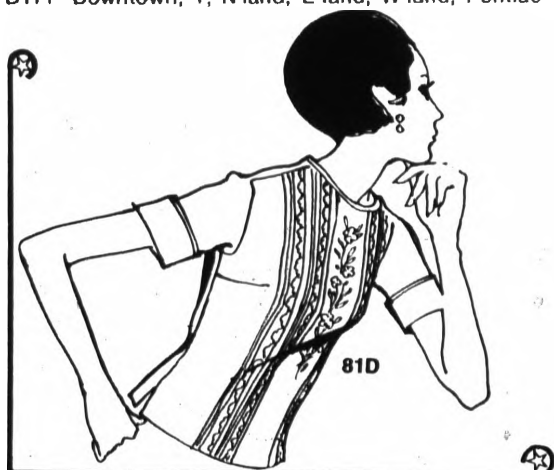
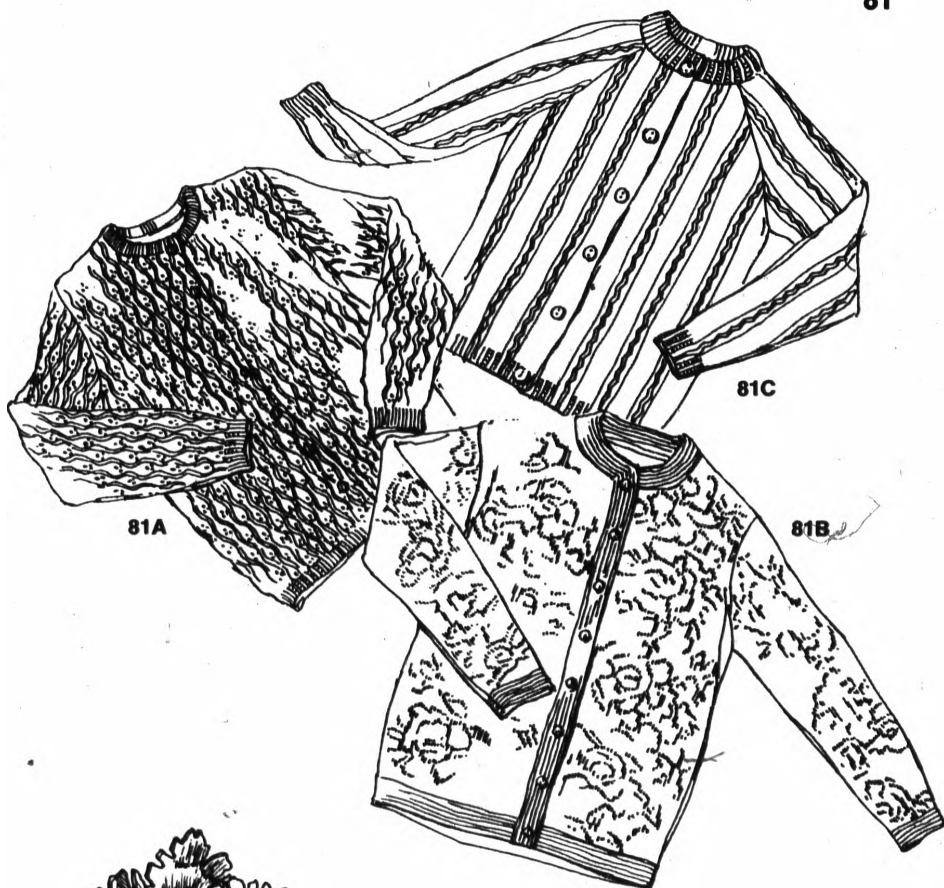
81D. Short sleeve nylon blouse by Jane Holly: jewel neckline; button front; white, pink, blue, beige, sizes 32 to 40 **\$7**
D388—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac

81E. Safety tub grip: heavy-duty steel; assembled for immediate installation **\$8**
D676—Downtown, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac

81F. Folding rose pin: petals open and close; gold or silver-tone **\$10**
D140—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac

Roomy Morris White handbags of leather-look plastic in black, brown or fawn shades:

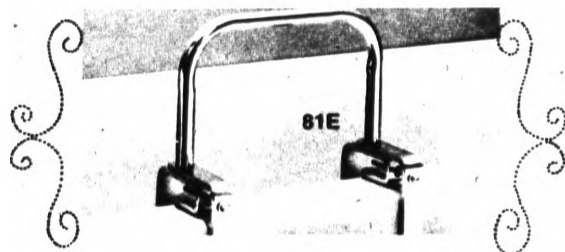
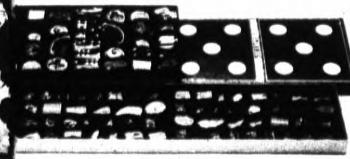
81G. Classic style, **\$6**; **81H.** Swagger **\$6**
D171—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac



Portrait frames: **81I.** Oval insert, 2 x 3" **\$4**; **81J.** Shadow, 3x4", 2 x 3", 3 x 3" **\$5**; **81K.** Double oval, 1 7/8 x 2 3/4", **\$5**; **81L.** Oval shadow, 2 x 3" **\$5**
D700—Downtown, 3; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac



81M. Loft's Candlelight box: light and dark miniatures, 1-lb. **2.50**
81N. 2-lbs., **\$5**; **81O.** Blums Domino box: licorice; 1-lb. **2.55**
D722—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pontiac





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83A. Men's automatic calendar: luminous hands; white . . . \$30

83B. Ladies sport: square face; black suede strap; yellow . . . \$30

83C. Men's Vacuumatic automatic calendar: white . . . \$40

83D. Men's automatic: waterproof; yellow . . . \$35

83E. Men's ultra thin dress: black strap; yellow . . . \$40

83F. Men's manual: waterproof; sweep second; yellow . . . \$20

83G. Ladies cord: gray cord; white gold with diamonds, \$80

83H. Ladies elegant dress: slim black cord; yellow . . . \$50

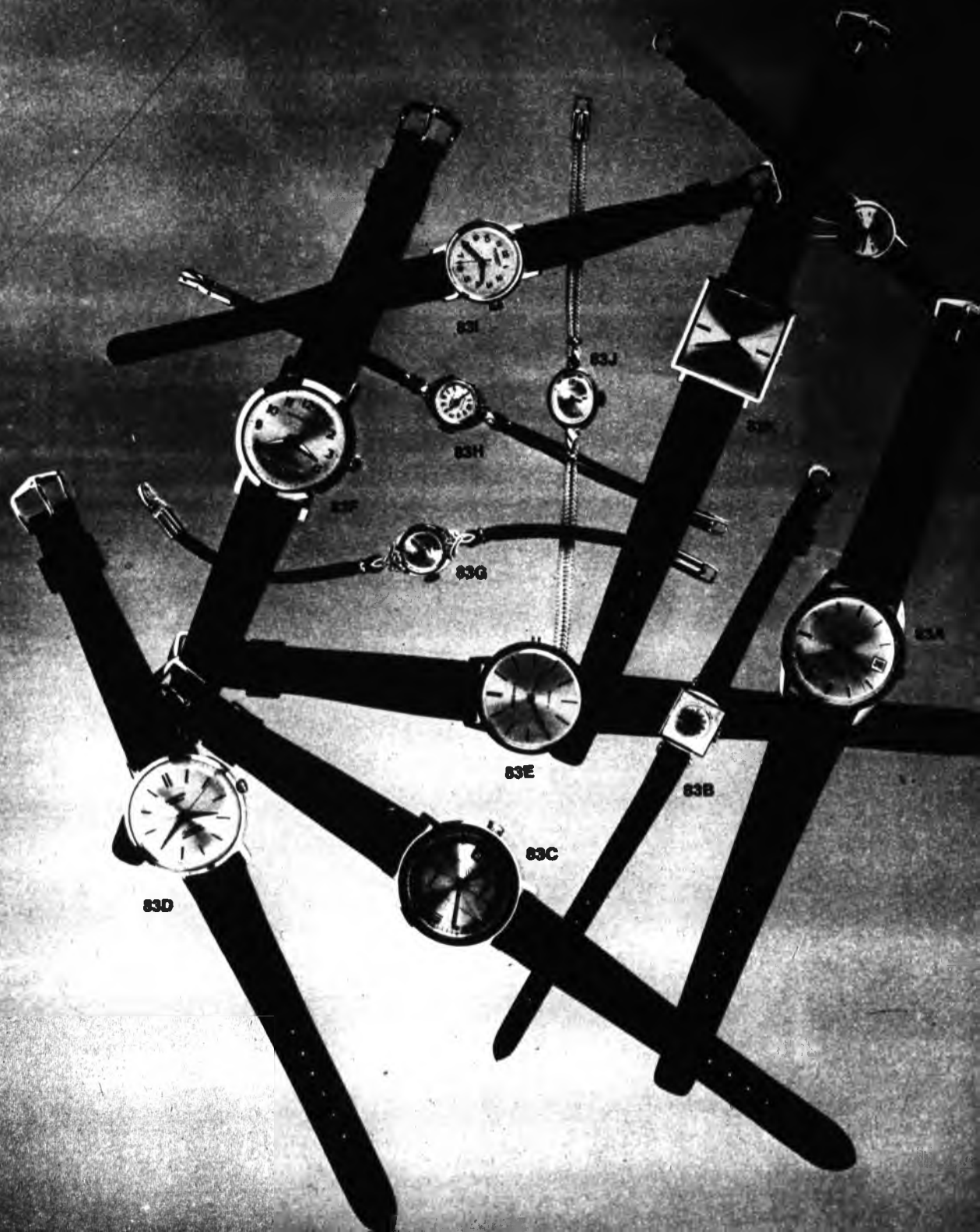
83I. Nurses': waterproof; sweep second hand; yellow . . . \$25

83J. Ladies dress: silver white cord; white or yellow . . . \$45

83K. Men's ultra thin dress: square face; yellow . . . \$45

83L. Ladies sport: black suede strap; yellow . . . \$35

D142—Downtown 1; N'land, E'land, W'land and Pontiac



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- 84C 14K white gold, emerald, sapphire, ruby, pin \$575
- 84D 14K white gold, sapphire, and emerald, pin \$860
- 84E 14K white gold, diamond, ring \$300
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- 84G 14K white gold, sapphire, and diamond, earrings \$1200

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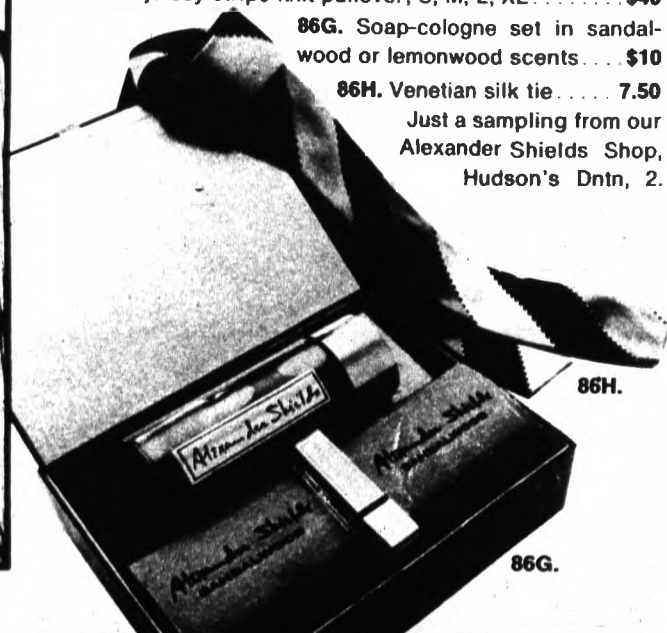
18Kt. gold hand wrought jewellery from Andrew Grim, brooches: 85A, \$1150; 85C, \$700; 85E, \$200; 85F, \$500; bracelet, 85D, \$3350. From John Donald, brooches, 85B, \$700; 85G, \$500; rings, 85H, \$500; 85I, \$1250; 85J, \$1100. Come see the collection, Hudson's Downtown 1st Floor.

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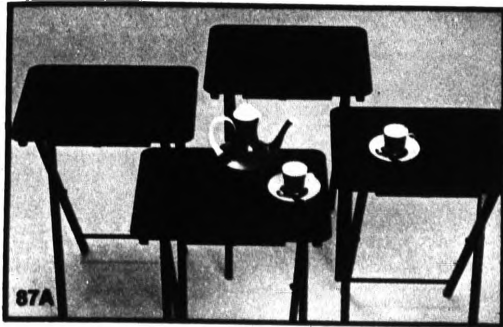


- 86A.** Jet suit: two-way zip; black, white, yellow, lime, cotton twill; M, L, \$45; **86B.** Silk polyester astock \$8
- 86C.** Swim suit and dinky: navy or orange corduroy; use separately as shorts and shirt; each 17.50
- 86D.** Unmistakably Shields: one-button closed vent sport coat in vanilla wide wale corduroy; reg., short, tall \$110 slacks \$45
- 86E.** Velour kimona: royal, buff, cognac, peacock cotton; one size for free and easy comfort \$30
- 86F.** Wool jersey stripe knit pullover; S, M, L, XL \$40
- 86G.** Soap-cologne set in sandalwood or lemonwood scents \$10
- 86H.** Venetian silk tie 7.50

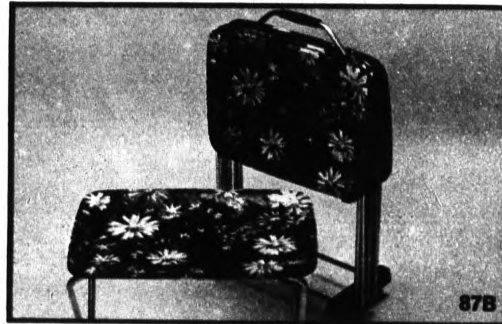
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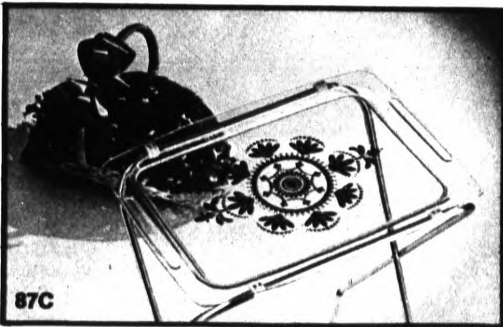
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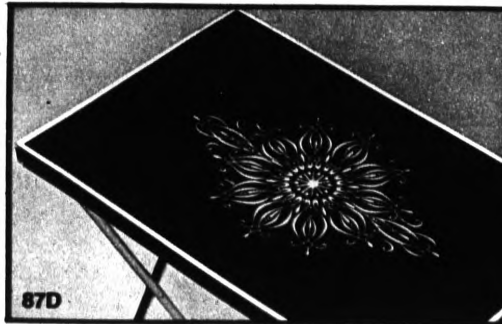
87A



87B



87C



87D

87A. 5-pc. wood TV table set by Woodcraft: with rack; tops 16x18", **24.95**

87B. 5-pc. green floral metal top TV table set: rack; 21x15" tops, **12.95**

87C. 5-pc. clear plastic top TV table set: rack; top 22x16", **19.95**

87D. 5-pc. brown vinyl leatherette TV table set: rack; 23x15" top, **29.95**

87E. Luxurious natural sheep skin to use as a throw, robe, rug,

wall decoration: finely tanned; 6 to 9 sq. feet; white, **19.99**

87F. Bissinger candy: Gourmet Choice, 14-oz. box, **4.50**

87G. Bissinger pecan and walnut balls, box of 20, **5.50**

87H. 17-pc. Spanish porcelain after dinner coffee

set: 6 cups, saucers, pot, sugar, creamer, **\$30**

87I. Imported stone set butterfly pin in light

blue, topaz, multi, **\$6**; **87J.** Earring, **\$3**

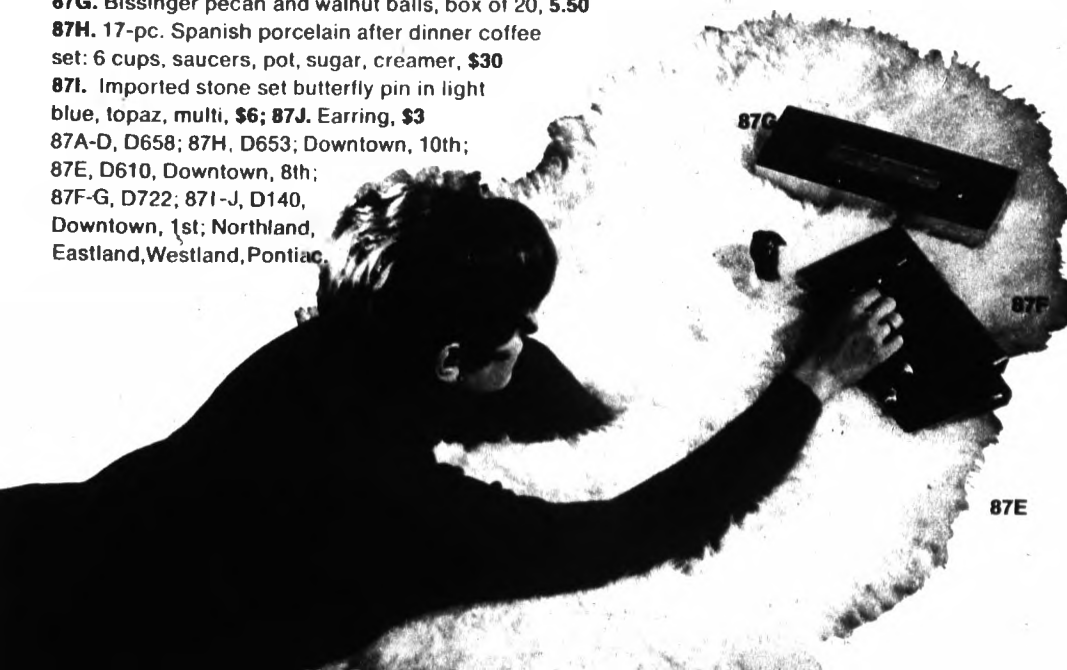
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87F-G, D722; **87I-J,** D140,

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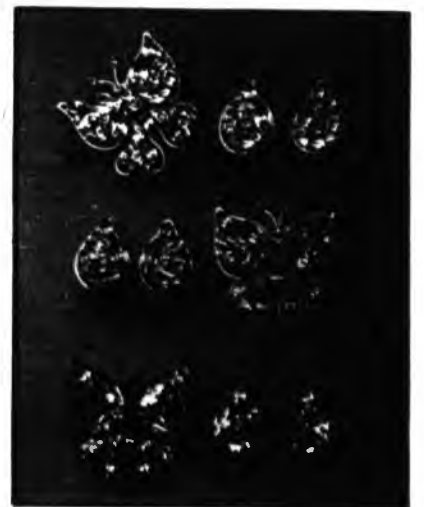
87G

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87H





- 88A.** All-time favorite from Germany: cork or gray pigskin; all handsewn; unlined; 3-point back, palm vent; sizes 7½ - 11. **\$12**
- 88B.** Classic cape glove from Naples: black or brown, S, M, L, XL, wool lined, **\$8**; **88C.** Rabbit fur, **\$9**
- 88D.** Continental French dress-sport glove: ribbed palm for driving; unlined; sizes 8 to 10½. **\$10**
- 88E.** French dress glove: classic back, full cuff, silk lined; black or brown, S, M, L. **\$15**
- 88A-E, D512—Hudson's Downtown, 1st; many also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac.**
- 88F.** Traditional Tartan plaid robe from England: cotton-wool blend in red or blue, S, M, L, XL. **\$25**
- 88G.** From Austria, terry for beach or bath: machine washable; maize, blue, white, S, M, L, XL. **\$16**
- 88F-G, D511—Dntn, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.**
- 88H.** Imported sherling coat: 100% sheepskin, patch pockets; gray, 40, 42, 44 Downtown only. **\$185**
- 88I.** Comet raincoat from Germany: Scotchgard® cotton, wool zip-out lining; saddle stitch lapel, collar, pocket, fly front; tobacco, 40, 42, 44. **\$72.50**
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Globe-trotters

Distinctive sweaters from o'round-the-world are right at your finger tips at Hudson's. Come in, call CA 3-5100 or use Hudson's handy order blank, pg. 6.

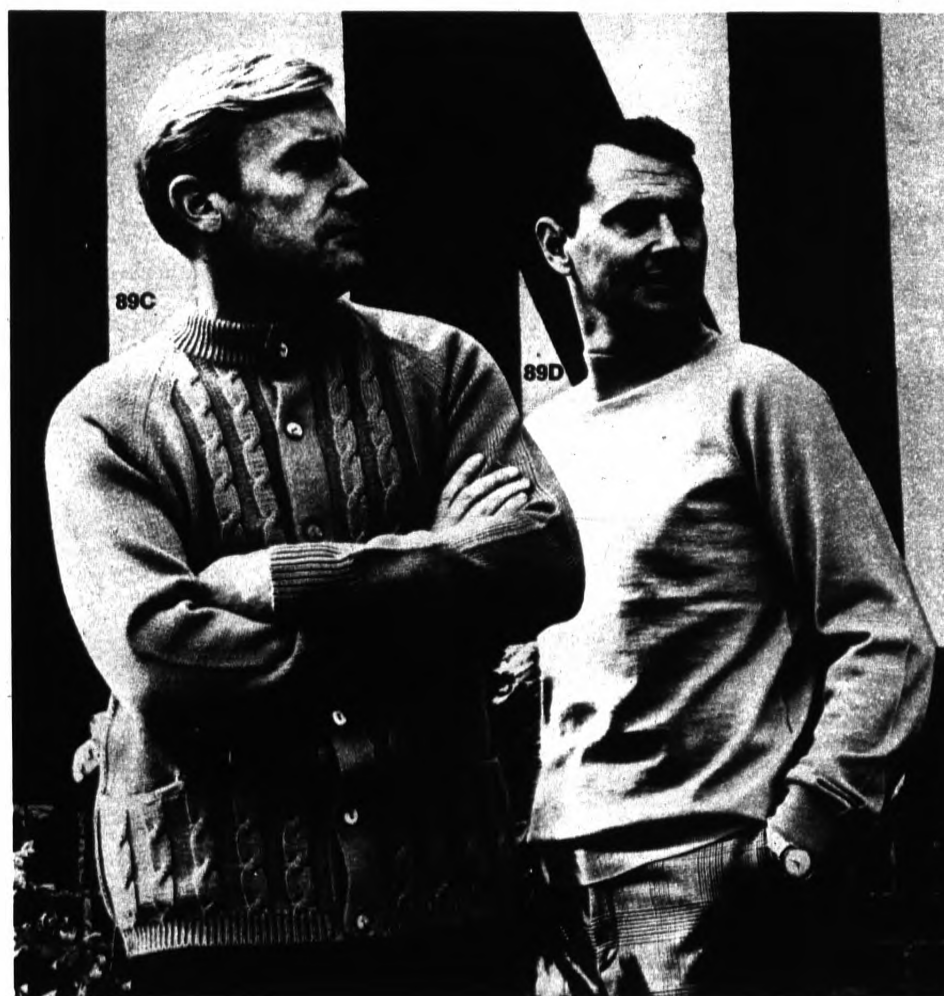
89A. Suede front cardigan from Denmark: wool-Fibro® blend in navy, popcorn, olive, saddle brown medium, large, extra large **\$39**

89B. Alan Paine lambswool V-neck pullover classic from England: full fashioned, saddle shoulder: blue, gold, green, red, navy, 40, 42, 44, 46 **\$16**

89C. Italian cable panel cardigan: 100% wool, full fashioned, new collar styling, pockets; camel, mid-blue and olive, M, L, XL **\$25**

89D. Long sleeve wool shirt from Italy features popular mock turtle neck: full fashioned; rust, wheat, green, royal, M, L, XL **\$14**

D572—Downtown, 1; N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont.



Her-wish- come-true



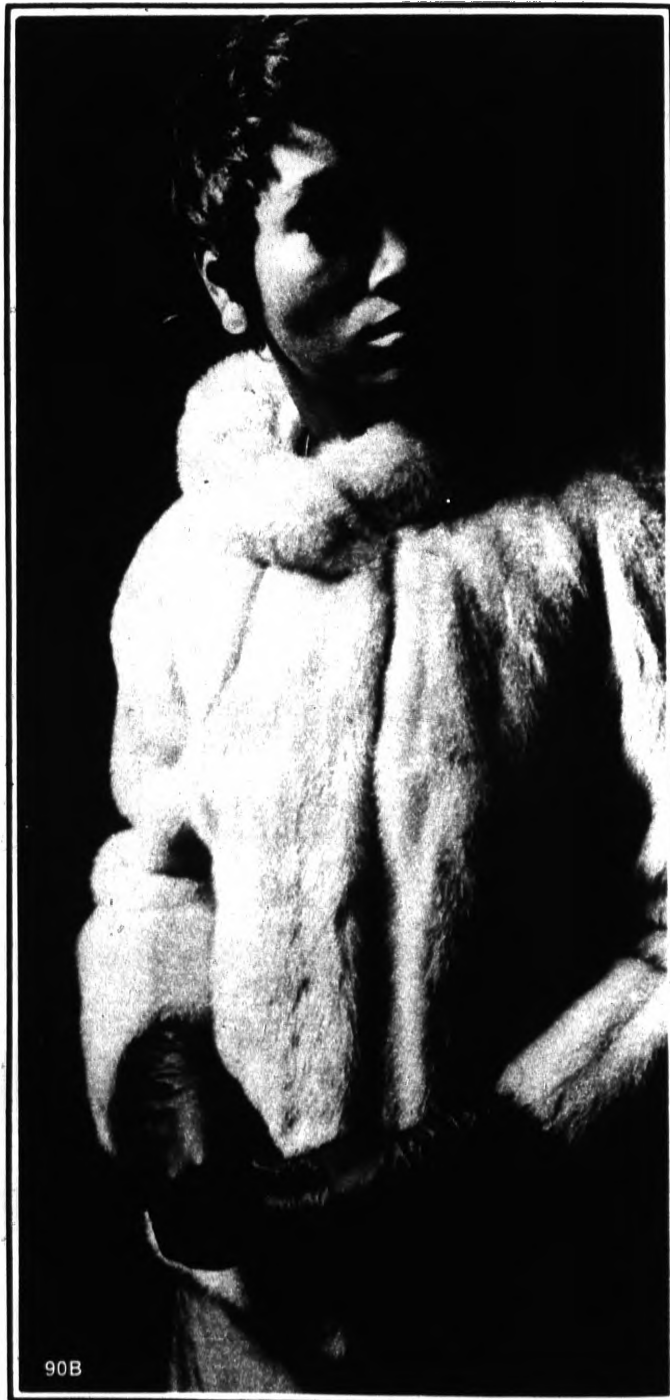
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90A. Regal chinchilla (brightener added) . . . its incredible softness whipped into this sumptuous cape bordered with tip-dyed American sable . . . **\$995**

90B. Superb mink jacket . . . a perfectly beautiful fluff of wrapping by DaVinci in natural Autumn Haze[®], ranch, tourmaline and azurene shades . . . **\$1495**

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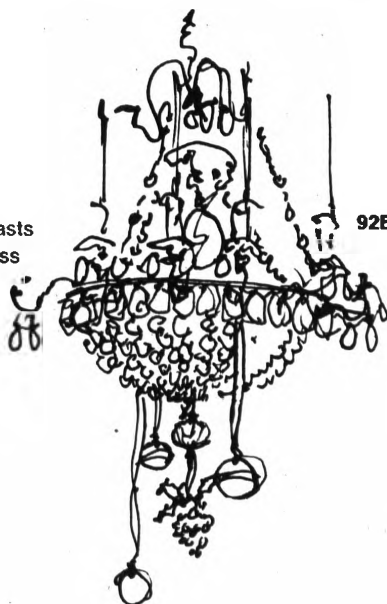




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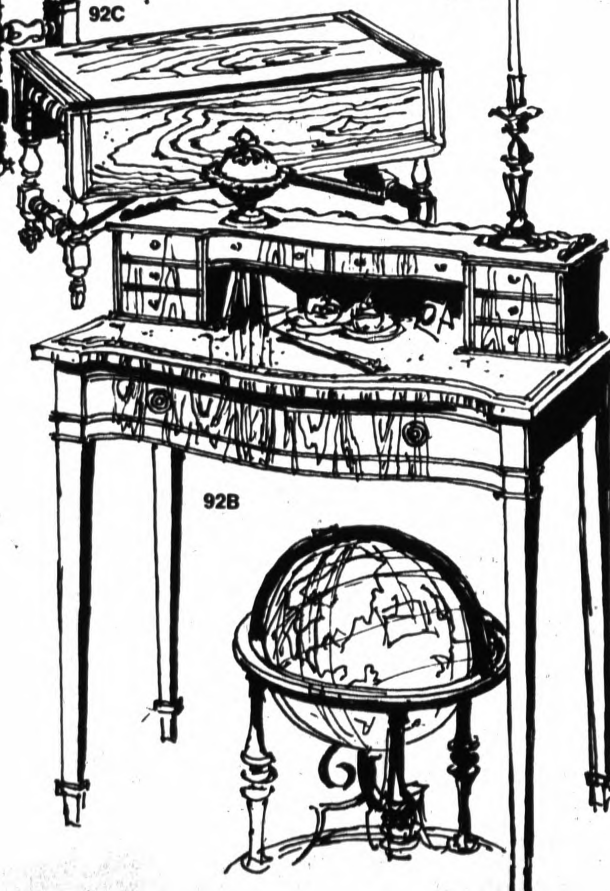
92A. Impressive leather lounge chair boasts man-size comfort, T-cushion styling, brass casters; black, brown, beige-ivory, \$229
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92B. Dainty yew wood desk: brown or green leather top; tooling, \$214

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92D. Chairside chest: rich finish mahogany, brass hardware, \$113
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93A. That one great gift with a special claim to Christmas fame . . . Viner's magnificent silver plated punch service imported from England. Superb setting for holiday egg nog; perfect for salads, shrimp and punch the year-round. Delicate hand chased design; service includes bowl, tray, ladle, 12 cups, **\$500**

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Very special person

94A. Eye-stopping party pajamas in life-size zebra print makes her an exotic hostess; tells her she's special; Johnnye designs it in black-white acetate; sizes 6 to 16; add a beautifully beaded lash belt if desired . . . \$65 D369—Hudson's Downtown, 6th Floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

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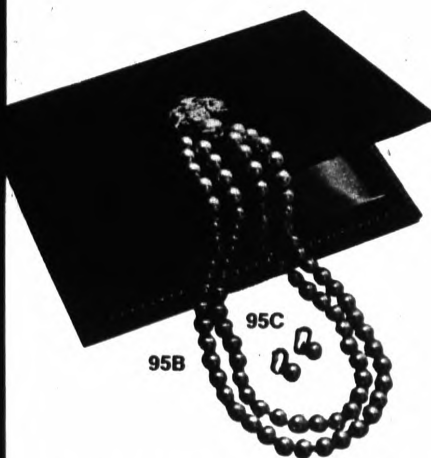
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94C



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95B. Majorca[®], the world's most precious simulated pearls for your precious lady; 2-strand 8mm. pearl necklace by Trifari with gold finish clasp, **\$55**; **95C.** Matching ball earrings. **\$6**
D140—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac
95D. Truly a ski happening; this is just one sample of several styles from Europe's top couturier ski designer, Michele Rosier of VdeV; brown suede-texture Antron[®] tricot; 10 and 12. **\$140**
D383—Downtown, 2; other styles at Northland and Eastland.
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95F. Our own superb import: below-the-elbow glove done with great finesse in French kidskin; silk lined for elegance; black or brown; sizes 6 to 8. **\$21**
D260—Dtn., 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac



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Senate Action Seen Near on Social Security Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears ready to wrap up before Thanksgiving its work on one of the most sweeping Social Security bills ever considered by Congress.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has set early opening schedules for the next two days and obtained a strict limitation on debate on all remaining amendments. This is expected to bring final passage of the legislation on Wednesday.

The final form of the measure then will be determined in a conference between the Senate and House, which passed the bill last August.

In three days of debate last week,

the bill's managers succeeded in maintaining it in nearly the form in which it won Senate Finance Committee approval.

Many more amendments remain to be acted on. The biggest test is expected on a Republican move to substitute the House bill for the version worked out by the finance panel.

SENATE DECISION

In passing on this, the Senate will determine whether it wants to go along with a much larger benefit increase and also much higher taxes that the committee wrote into the legislation.

The committee's bill would assure all

persons now on the benefit rolls at least a 15 per cent increase with a 59 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale.

The minimum payment would be raised from the present \$44 a month to \$70.

The House voted for a boost of at least 12 1/2 per cent in benefits and a \$50 minimum.

MAJOR DIFFERENCE

On the tax side, the big difference between the two versions is in the eventual wage base on which the payroll levies would be paid.

The House voted to boost the base to

\$7,600 a year from the present \$6,000. The Senate Finance Committee plan would raise the base to \$8,000 next year and eventually to \$10,500 in 1972.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, senior Republican on the committee, said the GOP attempt to substitute the House bill probably will come tomorrow.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said he'll propose this week a rider to the bill, calling for a joint congressional committee to study health care.

Kennedy said yesterday the proposed committee should study everything from costs to methods of achieving greater health care efficiency.

Woman in City Fire Murdered

A routine autopsy performed Saturday on a Pontiac woman who had apparently died of burns in a fire at her home earlier that morning revealed that she had been brutally murdered, according to police.

Investigators said doctors at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital discovered Mrs. John T. Johnson, 38, of 412 California had suffered a fractured skull and was strangled before the fire.

They said a metal coat hanger was found twisted about her neck.

Mrs. Johnson's charred body was found by firemen in the combination bedroom-kitchen of the house — scene of a \$7,000 pre-dawn blaze which took nearly two hours to extinguish.

It was at first thought the fire was caused by careless smoking, but subsequent investigation showed traces of kerosene spread about the room, according to police.

APPARENTLY SET

Detectives Dallas Fleisher and Billie

Irwin said the blaze was apparently set in an effort to hide the slaying.

They said the skull fracture was caused by a blow with a blunt instrument, and the force of the hanger did internal damage to Mrs. Johnson's neck.

The investigation is in its preliminary stages, and there are no suspects as yet, according to Fleisher.

Mrs. Johnson's husband is a General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee.

Waterford District Votes on Millage Hike Today

Elections of the Waterford Township School District began going to the polls at 7 a.m. today to vote on a proposed 7 1/2 mill property tax increase for a five-year period from 1968 through 1973.

The eight precincts will remain open until 8 tonight.

School officials contend the additional local funds are needed to avoid drastic cutbacks in program and personnel.

If the proposition wins voter approval, it is undetermined how much of the 7 1/2 mills would be levied the first year — in December 1968.

School officials estimate 7 1/2 mills would raise about \$1,125,000 in additional revenue the first year.

SCHOOL BOARD POLICY

The board of education has maintained a policy that it will not levy

any more millage than is necessary for a given school year.

How much would be levied next year all boils down to how much state aid is forthcoming for the 1968-69 school year.

District educators claim \$1,320,000 in additional revenue, over what is anticipated, will be required to balance the 1968-69 school budget.

It is estimated that a 7 1/2-mill increase next year would add \$25 in taxes to a home of \$7,000 market value; \$40 to a \$12,000 home; \$75 to a \$20,000 home; and \$112 to a \$30,000 home.

DISTRICT'S HISTORY

Waterford Township School District voters have a history of supporting the system's needs.

Of 34 millage and bond issue proposals put to district voters since 1946, 26 have passed.

Chlorine-Filled Tanker Derailed; Blast Threatens

NEWTON, Ala. (AP) — Danger of an explosion increased today after a water pump broke down as weary fire fighters tried to cool a tank car of deadly chlorine which derailed on the outskirts of this evacuated south Alabama town.

Officials put out an emergency call for a replacement pump from Ozark, nine miles away.

Newton, with a population of about 3,000, was deserted except for state police officers who cruised the town to guard against looting.

Only a few firemen and rescue workers remained at the scene of the wreck where small fires continued to threaten to set off the tank car containing 100,000 gallons of chlorine. The fires have burned since the derailment Saturday night.

There have been no serious injuries.

Some residents, who were hustled out of an area of several square miles were permitted to return briefly to their homes from surrounding towns last night to grab clothing, keepsakes and pets which they left behind in the hurried mass evacuation Saturday night.

Sheriff Pate, an Alabama Department of Public Safety agent, said six tankers of ammonia were burning near tankers loaded with propane and a tanker of chlorine gas.

He said the outer hull of the double-walled chlorine tanker was cracked.

200 Million of Us —at Least—in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States celebrates today a milestone some experts contend should have been observed more than two years ago — a population of 200 million people.

About 11 a.m. EST, this country — officially at least — becomes the fourth nation in the world — behind Communist China, India and the Soviet Union — in that order — to reach and pass 200 million.

Alexander B. Trowbridge, secretary of Commerce, under whose jurisdiction the Census Bureau falls, is to lead the celebration of the Commerce Department lobby where a census clock has been ticking off population gains for 40 years.

The clock now registers a net gain of one person every 14 1/2 seconds based on one birth every 8 1/4 seconds, one death every 17 seconds, an immigrant every 66 seconds and an emigrant every 23 minutes.

Timing is based on recent averages rather than actual births, deaths, arrivals and departures and the timing is changed as the averages change.

FIGURE CALLED LOW

A private group, the Population Reference Bureau, contends the basic calculations are all wrong. It says the Census Bureau missed 5.7 million Americans in the 1960 nose count.

Actually, the reference bureau said, the United States population probably surpassed 200 million in the spring of 1965 and could be at least 206 million now. It said its contention is based on 1960 census figures indicating there were far more Negro women than men,

and concluded some Negro males must not have been counted.

The Census Bureau conceded the possibility of a higher population but stuck by the basic fact on which the 200 million estimate is based — a 1960 population by its count of 179,323,175.

The 200 million figure includes not only U.S. residents but American servicemen abroad.

In the first census in 1790, the Bureau counted 3,929,214 Americans.

It took until 1915 to reach the first 100 million but the Bureau said the 200 million mark could be reached by the turn of the century, in only 23 years.

Here's a profile compiled by the Census Bureau of today's U.S. population:

- Females outnumber males 102 million to 98 million.
- 19 million Americans are under 5 years old.
- 19 million are over 65 years old.
- There are 175 million whites and 25 million nonwhite, mainly Negro.
- 91 million are married and 11 million widows and widowers.
- 126 million are old enough to vote, 6 million in college and 50 million in other schools.
- There are 33 million white collar workers and 27 million blue collar workers.
- 9 million Americans are foreign born.
- There are 125 million city dwellers, 33 million home owners and 123 million church members.
- And contrary to some reports, the bureau said, most Americans aren't under 25. The median age — half are older and half younger — is 27.7 years.



MRS. JOHN T. JOHNSON



AP Wirephoto

SIGN OF THE TIMES — A printer for London's Sunday Express looks at a proof sheet bearing a headline announcing devaluation of the British pound. The Labor government move provoked matching devaluations in Spain, Ireland, Denmark, Israel and Hong Kong. Prime Minister Harold Wilson went on television last night to explain that the action is meant to spur British exports.

LONDON (AP) — Repercussions to the 14.3 per cent devaluation in the British pound rolled around the world today, and bitter discontent brewed at home and angry men-in-the-street.

The government's announcement Saturday that the pound would be devalued from \$2.80 to \$2.40 provoked matching devaluations in Spain, Ireland, Denmark, Israel and the British colony of Hong Kong.

Fifteen other nations said they were undecided, while other nations kept their currency's ratio to the U.S. dollar steady.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson went on television last night to explain that the devaluation is meant to spur British exports and that the limping economy will have a chance to "break out of the straitjacket" of boom and bust.

Officers at Pontiac State and Community National banks said that there will undoubtedly be an indirect effect on local economy because of the devaluation of the pound.

Their concern is over the action of the U.S. Federal Reserve in increasing its discount rate from 4 to 4.5 per cent.

Edward Barker, president of Pontiac State Bank, said the new charge will ultimately effect the interest rate charged to businesses.

In the next three to five months, he said, the current rate could go a quarter or a half a per cent higher.

Most countries that devalued with Britain are suppliers of food and raw

materials, meaning British buyers can import from them at the same old prices.

STAND TO GAIN

British salesmen stand to gain in countries that held fast.

The government is in effect giving them a 14.3 per cent subsidy to undercut

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their competition, increase their profits or a combination of both.

However, many prices on the home market will go up, resulting in a curtailment of buying.

The government hopes this will turn manufacturers to the export market so that Britain's balance of payments will move toward the black again.

Some top British industrialists were divided over the likely effects of devaluation but most of them agreed the move would be advantageous to them.

Wilson's Conservative opposition reacted as expected. Tory leader Edward Heath charged that under Labor leadership Britain had been "reduced from a prosperous nation to an international pauper."

Wilson's Cabinet has been unanimous on devaluation and showed no sign of breaking up under the criticism.

An emergency debate on the crisis is scheduled in Parliament tomorrow and Wednesday.

Light Coating of Snow Is Due

The weatherman is forecasting a light coating of leathery white stuff on your sidewalks and windshields by morning.

Today's northwest winds at 6 to 14 miles will push in snow clouds.

By tonight the winds will become light and variable with the cold punctuated by snow showers. Tonight's low will fall in the 23-to-22 range.

Snow and cold will remain the order of the day through Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today, 20; tonight, 40; and tomorrow, 60.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 22. By 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 33.

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Family's Service Totals 125 Years

4 Sons Follow Father to Fisher Body

Using father as an example, the Daniel family, all four brothers have followed him to the Fisher Body plant to run up 125 years of combined service to date.

The father, Elbert L. Daniel, put in 26 years of service before he retired.

The four sons, Donald, Eugene, Henry and Louie, already have worked at Fisher Body for a combined 99 years and are still reporting daily.

All four of the brothers started on the production line. Three are now journeymen and the fourth, Louie, is a supervisor. Their father was a skilled trades worker.

Henry of 2560 Wendover, Bloomfield Township, explained that's where his father worked.

Hired in 1935

Henry hired on as a spot welder in 1935. He worked his way through several positions including a jig repairman and a millwright. Today he is a plant engineer.

The only time any of the family worked in another department was when Henry had his father working under him in the

maintenance department for three years.

Louis of 2503 Winkelman, Waterford Township, is currently supervisor of the Trim Fabrication and Trim and Final Assembly at Fisher Body's plant in Detroit.

He is the only brother not currently working at the Fisher plant in Pontiac.

He started as a cut and sew stockman in 1935 and worked his way through foreman of final assembly, general foreman of cut and sew, and general foreman of paint to his present position.

Eugene of 2245 Fortress, Waterford Township, began as a cushion room in 1955. He took

stockman in the cushion room in 1948. He left to play organized ball on a farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 but came back in 1948 after suffering a permanent injury.

He started an apprenticeship in tool and die in 1950 and after finishing became a process engineer in the cut and sew department. He worked through several other positions including general foreman of jig and fixture and is currently shift superintendent of jigs and fixture.

The fourth brother, Donald of 2831 Silverstone, Waterford Township, also hired in at Fisher Body as a stockman in the

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THE DANIELS—The four Daniel brothers, (from left) Donald, Eugene, Louie and Henry, have a total of 99 years of service at Fisher Body plant. They all take after their father, Elbert, who worked at Fisher Body for 26 years.

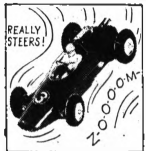
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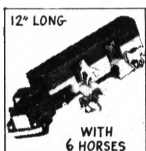
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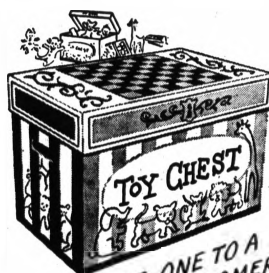
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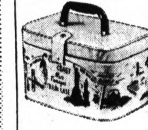
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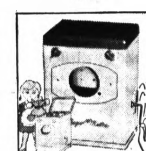
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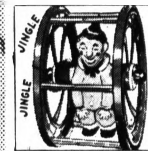
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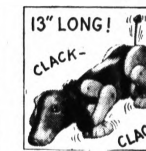
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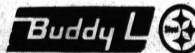


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TOYLAND . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Accord Fought by Teamster Auto Haulers

LANSING (AP) — The men who drive auto haulaway trucks are unhappy with the contracts negotiated for them by the Teamsters Union, a Lansing driver said Sunday.

Teamster Max Taylor said about 30 drivers from Lansing, Flint, Toledo, Chicago and other areas met in Lansing and "we were 100 per cent agreed we wish to turn this contract down."

"We don't like what's in it," Taylor said. "We think it stinks. We're just plain tired of having things rammed down our throats."

Taylor said that although the Teamsters union has not yet made details of the new contract available to drivers, some drivers have gotten copies anyway.

OBJECTIONABLE CLAUSE

"We want our international to serve our needs and prevent us from having a strike like the steel haulers have had," Taylor said.

The proposed pact contains an objectionable provision which would allow auto transport companies which are sold to replace the drivers with "guys off the street," Taylor said.

He also charged the contract would allow a company to transfer drivers into areas where other drivers were laid off, making it possible to replace older drivers without regard for seniority.

"They've just watered our seniority rights down to where we've got nothing at all," Taylor said. "Anybody who would work up a package like this is out of his mind."

He said the Teamsters originally agreed to send a representative to a meeting of Lansing Local 580 last week to explain the contract, but later ordered the meeting cancelled when the union learned men from other parts of the country planned to attend.

"They found out this thing was snowballing on them—that more people were going to be here and that more was getting out than they wanted to let get out," Taylor said.

Taylor said he understood drivers would get copies of the new contract this week along with ratification ballots and would have only 10 days to study the agreement and vote on it.

Another meeting of truckers will be held in Lansing Sunday, Taylor added.

Conservatives in N.Y. May Run Own Candidate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Conservative party may put up a presidential candidate of its own in 1968 if the Republican nomination goes to Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York or New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay.

State Chairman J. Daniel Mahoney said yesterday the party would have no objections to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

But he termed Romney, Rockefeller and Lindsay "unacceptable."

Mahoney said the party would not support President Johnson in any case. He said that although the party admires the President's basic commitments in Vietnam, it feels the war is not being "effectively prosecuted."

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Peace Corps Fights for Draft Deferrals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Peace Corps, worried about the manpower drain from the draft, is going to play an "active" role from now on in trying to have its overseas volunteers deferred.

Director Jack Hood Vaughn said yesterday the corps is changing its policy of merely advising volunteers of their draft rights and will take cases all the way to the Presidential Appeals Board if necessary to win deferments.

In future draft appeals, he said he would write letters to a man's local board describing the

circumstances and urging deferment until the man completes his overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," Vaughn said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a volunteer off a productive job at mid tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps, and the individual."

According to Vaughn, about 60 Peace Corps volunteers have lost draft deferment appeals before the Presidential Appeals

Board — the court of last resort for draft reclassifications — in the last 6½ years.

RECENT RULINGS

But, while adverse rulings by the board involved less than one-half of one per cent of the 15,000 draft-eligible men who have served in the corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year."

Vaughn said that most Peace Corps volunteers are deferred for two years of overseas duty because their local draft boards consider their jobs to be "in the

national interest," as recommended by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Peace Corps service does not relieve a man of his draft obligation.

But, he said, some local boards refuse deferments to volunteers and their refusals are supported by state appeals boards. The next step is the presidential appeals board.

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Fires Damage Two Theaters

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Just as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara were trying to escape a blazing fire in "Gone with the Wind" — on the screen, a fire broke out Sunday in the building, housing the Hippodrome Theater.

No one was injured as 1,400 patrons fled out of the theater. Later Sunday, 80 patrons evacuated just as orderly from the East Theater, where a multi-alarm blaze burned an hour, destroying a heating plant and utility room. The film there was "You Only Live Twice."

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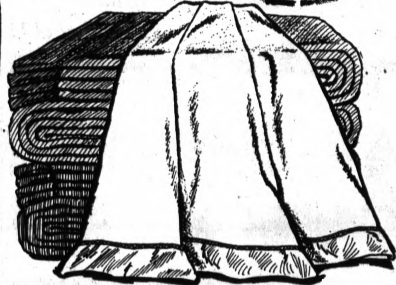
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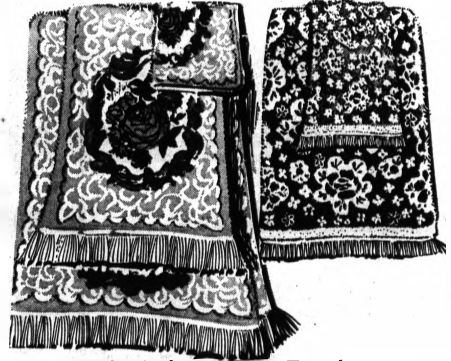
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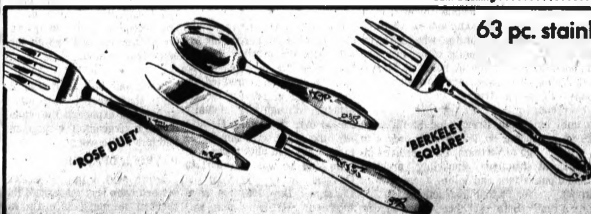
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Women's Section

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Slightly Unwilling

There's Strange 'Ring' to This

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Last Friday I wanted to buy a diamond engagement ring for my girl, and every store I went into, they tried to sell me a whole set, an engagement ring and a wedding ring to go with it. Abby, I didn't want a wedding ring. All I wanted was an engagement ring and I had \$1,600 cash on me to buy it, too.



And since the two rings are worn side by side, they look better if they match. Next time, tell the salesman that you are interested only in an engagement ring, and if he looks at you like you are some kind of nut, ask for the boss. The "nut" is his salesman.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, 5'8"

Oakland Hills Set for BOPOFR Gala

Music by "The H.P. Grassroot Movement" will spark the entertainment at the BOPOFR's dance Friday at Oakland Hills Country Club. Other entertainment will be a light show using strob lights to cast shadows.

Chairman Mrs. James Tornlinson and junior chairman Dan Tornlinson of Brother Rice High School report that refreshments will be served; dress is semi-formal and hours are from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

NO NUT
DEAR NO NUT: "Sets" are popular because most couples who become engaged have a wedding date in sight.

female, engaged to a 22-year-old, 5'11", male college graduate. This man is kind, handsome and intelligent. I should be very happy, and I am, except for one small problem — my mother.

Having married a man 6'3" with massive shoulders, etc., she insists that my fiancé is a runt and that I am settling for less than a man. She is beginning to get on my nerves and I can't seem to convince her that one does not measure a man's worth in feet and inches. She reads your column every day, so any help you can give me will be appreciated.

RUTH
DEAR RUTH: If your mother is really "getting on your nerves" for the reason you mention, you have a bigger problem than your mother. It's YOU, and how you react to absurd and foolish remarks intended to needle. Go beyond the remark and try to understand why it was made.

Supplant the anger you feel with understanding, and you will soon find fewer things getting on your nerves.

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Happens to See Lynda's Gown

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A Scranton bridal consultant and buyer has stumbled onto something fashion writers across the country have been seeking — a peek at Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding dress, says a copyright story in the Scranton Sunday Times.

Times Women's Editor Christine Vanston quoted the unidentified Scranton consultant as saying she happened to be in a New York salon where the gown was within view.

The designer, the Times reported, is Geoffrey Beane.

The designer reported the gown is of imported white silk faille in a modified A-line with high, wedding ring collar and a matching open crown pillbox headpiece.

EMBROIDERY

Embroidery was evident at the neck and tips of the long sleeves, she reported.

The gown and other details of the Dec. 9 wedding of the President's daughter to Marine Capt. Charles Robb are expected to be released Tuesday by the White House.



This sketch, by Scranton, Pa., Times Artist Lew Harsh, is Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding gown, according to an article in the newspaper by Times' Women's Editor, Chris Vanston. She said a Scranton bridal consultant and buyer came upon the gown in a New York bridal salon, and described it to her. She further said the consultant checked Harsh's sketch and described it "a good reproduction" of what she saw.



MRS. JOHN W. INGRAHAM

Jackie Buys Longer Skirt, Starts Rumors

By JEANNE NELSON
 Eeney, mini, Midi, mo where will the bottom of my hem go? Can it go up? Will it go down? That's the question all about town.

When you consider that a sneeze from Jackie Kennedy's classic nose is news, just think of the uproar she emits with a switch in fashion camps from mini to Midi as she did recently, in a Valente design. Hysteria — that's right.

DON'T PANIC

First of all, don't panic. True, it's probably a trend rather than just another fad . . . but it will take some time in rooting and be a gradual lengthening as opposed to a fast changeover.

We first saw it coming with the Paris showings of last July when most designers offered one or two longer skirts as a reaction test.

Ethel Scull, pop art collector, reportedly bought Adolfo's Midi. And of course the Russian influence, in coats especially, has pointed towards this newer, mid-calf length.

LOCAL DEVOTEE

Here in our own area at the recent plush Cinderella Ball, Mrs. John Noonan of Birmingham caused a stir with her Midi pearl grey velvet, finished off with shiny matching boots.

Bands of chinchilla at cuffs and hemline clearly indicated the Dr. Z look of her ensemble.

But what of the Midi without pronounced Russian lines? We may see more of this in coats first, with the unmistakable feel of the nautical. In the beginning at least, many will be worn with the mini underneath, giving a two-look impression to the complete ensemble.

Will it be the look of the thirties or the post World War II influence?

Whatever turns this Midi trend may take should reveal themselves in January's Paris couture showings or at the latest in the July shows.

WNFGA to Have Holiday Sale, Tea

The ninth annual holiday sale and tea of Holly branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will take place Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

It will include a tour of "Stillacres," the country home of Mrs. Arthur Stiller on Perryville Road. The house will be decorated with original pieces done by the hostess and branch members.

Sale items will range from small stocking stuffers to highly decorative holiday pieces for the home.

On Saturday, the women will offer a large selection of baked goods for sale. Admission is by pre-sale tickets, available by calling Mrs. Stiller any evening.

Calendar

TODAY

American Association of University Women, Pontiac branch, 8 p.m., Community Services Building. John Madole on "United States Efforts in Latin America."

TUESDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, noon. "The American Indian — His Heritage and Emerging Identity." Franklin Forum, 1:15 p.m., Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake home of Andres Kivlanen James Marshall, principal of Oakland County Village Children's School, will speak. Oakland Community College Series, 8 p.m., Seaholm High School, Birmingham. "Oriental Politics" with Dr. Richard P. Tucker.

North Woodward Alumnae Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. William J. McAfee. Dessert and Christmas workshop. Franklin Community Church. Russell Barnes, former news analyst, on "China."

MAKE OVER PAGES

Newlywed Ingrams Choose Antigua Beach for Honeymoon

Newlyweds, the John Wright Ingraham and Mrs. Robert E. Vince with junior bridesmaids Katherine Maitland and Janet Bradford, both of Grosse Pointe, and Karen Jones of Ann Arbor.

They were wed Saturday evening in Christ Church Cranbrook. The bride was attired in a floor length Empire ensemble fashioned by Oscar de LaRenta. The gown's high waistline was accented with a double row of pearls and rhinestones.

Her short illusion veil was worn with a Balenciaga cap placed at the crown of her head. For her bouquet she carried a cluster of small white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Wifox.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence D. Heitch and Mrs. Robert E. Vince with junior bridesmaids Katherine Maitland and Janet Bradford, both of Grosse Pointe, and Karen Jones of Ann Arbor.

Best man for the ceremony was the bridegroom's brother, Frank, with a second brother, Harold Jr., assisting as usher.

They are the sons of Harold Gillette Ingraham of Dedham, Mass., and the late Mrs. Ingraham.

Other members of the wedding party were Hugh L. Hembree of Fort Smith, Ark., Edward Gaylord of Houston, Tex., Bryon Foster of New York, N.Y., and Robert Wildridge of DeWitt, N.Y.

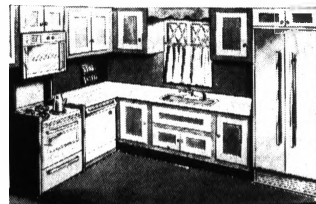
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Today's Woman

Work With Youth Is Vital

By JUNE ELERT

A vision of a better world based on present help and encouragement for the youth of today is the guiding force in the life of today's woman, Mrs. Philip A. Goetzmann.

She says, "How important it is that we help children today," and believes that "the fate of humanity lies in the hands of our children. Danger lies in weakness of will, compromise of principles and indifference of spirit."

Mrs. Goetzmann spent the past summer as coordinator of parent involvement for the Head Start program. The object of this new aspect of Head Start is to encourage a continuous relationship between parents, children and teachers. Participation of parents is desirable so that effort expended on the children will not be wasted.

It was her job to serve as liaison between teachers, social workers and parents; to arrange workshops and lectures for parents to teach them how to help their children in the home; to supply resource people for these lectures and workshops; and to contact people in the community who might be able to assist with donations of materials, equipment, etc.

LECTURE SERIES

As part of this effort, she arranged a lecture series on home problems, one segment of which was designed to inform parents "What can reasonably be expected of a three or four-year-old child."

Another aspect of the lectures covered "Things you can do in the home with your child." This involved suggestions for kitchen-cupboard substitutes for arts and crafts materials which might otherwise be unavailable for home use.

Wife of Major Philip A. Goetzmann, USAF executive officer of the 28th group, Selfridge Air Force Base, Millicent, or Mikki, as she is familiarly known, has two sons, Michael 11, and Philip Jr. nine, who contribute to keeping their mother occupied.

She is presently working as a substitute teacher for Pontiac schools and says she could, and often does, work five days a week.

Her interesting life has included a three-year stay on the island of Okinawa, and a stint at Wheaton College in Illinois where her husband was director of the ROTC program.

Maj. Goetzmann returned a little over a year ago from a year's service on USA Gen. William Westmoreland's staff in Vietnam.

He is often called upon to fulfill speaking engagements and Mrs. Goetzmann accompanies him whenever possible.

A whole-hearted believer in the Head Start program, Mrs. Goetzmann is convinced of the necessity of instilling in culturally deprived children, a sense of equality with their peers at the kindergarten level.

She says, "Whoever can win youth today will win America."

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Book Sales Growing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—The book industry is counting on a vigorous Christmas trade to help recoup its 1967 straight year of higher sales. The total by Dec. 31 should be close to \$2.5 billion.

To achieve that goal, a good Christmas season is essential, and so the "coffee table" nonbooks, the big, arty editions with art prices, have been laid on display.

Non-matter that these oversize volumes, shop worn and tattered, will be practically marked down or remaindered, that is, sold to wholesalers.

Their very presence now signals the start of the big Christmas book buying season. Even to this point it has been a good year for publishing. It has its problems, perhaps, but they certainly aren't in the sales department. They are mostly about prices, some sleazy pirating volumes on office copiers.

UNINTERRUPTED GROWTH
Nothing, however, seems to interfere with sales growth. Charts show an almost uninterrupted upward slant for the past 20 years, started by growing

population, federal aid and a rising demand for knowledge.

Few, if any, industries have had such a big, steady growth over so long a time.

A survey by Publishers Weekly indicates the trend will continue this year. Of more than 100 key book stores checked, 67 per cent reported sales increases for the third quarter, lending support to forecasts of a big final three months.

Also likely to help are some higher prices, not just for the coffee table books, which are popular for gift giving and display, but for ordinary hard cover volumes, for textbooks and for fiction.

ARTIFICIAL PRICES
One large bookseller reported in the survey that prices were artificially high "to take advantage of the library funds or to give discount houses the advantage of saving their customers even more money."

The term "library" refers here to federal aid to schools and libraries to assist them in stocking their shelves. For the first time ever, in fact, some librarians are free of oppressive budget problems.

There may be some truth in this response about prices, for a lot of \$95 books will be offered by discounters this season for \$65 and book clubs may make even bigger price cuts, especially for the most expensive works. There is confidence in the in-

dustry, however, that the pricing problem is not likely to extinguish the powerful demand that has thrust sales so high, nor that high prices will stop the almost inevitable increase in the number of works that appear each year.

Last year, for the first time in history, the industry published more than 30,000 titles. The figures are even higher, with 40,192 titles added, 4,900 of them new editions of old works.

Although these figures seem huge, they still do not include a great number of works that seldom get into the usual commercial channels, such as 2,901 U.S. government publications and 4,813 university theses.

The biggest category of titles now being published and purchased is socioeconomics, reflecting the fact more people are going to school than ever before, and perhaps staying there longer also.

Right behind socioeconomics are juveniles, fiction—more than 21,171 titles already in that order. Travel books are far back but rising in number.

PERSISTENT GRUMBLES
Although these rising figures bring smiles to most publishers, there is some persistent grumbling. This, said one publisher, is the industry that disdains success. It sighs that rising sales mean falling quality."

Christmas for publishers such as these will be said indeed. The sighs will sound as the North wind.

Consumers Power Forms Exploration Subsidiary

Consumers Power Co. announced today formation of a wholly owned subsidiary to explore for oil, natural gas, and other hydrocarbons in the northern part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula. It will be known as the Northern Michigan Exploration Company.

Announcement was made in a letter to the board of directors by A. H. Aymond, chairman of the board, and James H. Campbell, president of Consumers Power Co.

The subsidiary has an authorized capital of \$1,000,000 and will have an initial paid-in capital of approximately \$250,000. It will be a subsidiary of Consumers Power Co. and will have an office in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Additionally, it will be assigned the company interest in a farm-out agreement with Pan American Petroleum Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, on an additional 92,000 acres in Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties.

The machine has a forward and reverse gear. The Kat has a center pivot point which means a turning radius of zero, so the machine can literally go around in circles while staying in the same spot.

DRILLING NECESSARY
In other areas such structures have sometimes contained oil or gas in commercial quantities. This can be determined only by drilling, and test wells are expected to be drilled in the next twelve months.

The Company believes it is possible that the proposed exploration could result in substantial discoveries of oil or gas but that there can be no assurance that any discovery will be made or that, if any is made, the operation will prove profitable.

The Katou Kat sells for around \$1,300.

Kougar Kat, a new vehicle for hunting and traveling through woods, swamp areas, snow and rough areas, now being manufactured by Merritt S. Cooley, a Springfield Township businessman and engineer.

The vehicles are being made by the Merritt Manufacturing Co. at 214 Walton, the site of Cooley Soft Water Co., also owned and operated by Cooley.

The machine has a fiberglass body with a rubber bumper around the entire body, and a German engine in the back. The gas tank, stored in the front, holds 12 gallons of gas.

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Six balloon tires stabilize the vehicle. If the Kat should be on ice which breaks, the machine will float.

CAN FORD STREAMS
A driver can even ford streams and small rivers or lakes in the vehicle — which goes about one mile an hour in water — although the Kat is not primarily for water, according to Cooley.

The balloon tires adjust to the terrain, allowing the vehicle to move over extremely rough ground.

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New Meat Law Appears Closer

Senate Compromise Helps Bill's Chances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate compromise appeared to have improved prospects today for enactment of a new law increasing consumer protection against low grade meat.

Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said yesterday they had agreed on a compromise bill which would require states eventually to meet federal inspection standards.

Betty Furness, President Johnson's consumer affairs adviser, and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman both endorsed the compromise proposal.

Mrs. Furness said the new bill was a "strong, realistic and practical one that will assure the nation's housewives that the meat they serve their families will be pure."

Freeman termed the measure "a significant improvement over the original proposals advanced by both senators."

PROVISIONS LISTED
Under the compromise: States are given two years to establish a meat inspection system. They can waive the waiting period through the governor, however, and be subject immediately to the federal inspection system.

The Agriculture Secretary can take immediate action against any intrastate meat plant that endangers public health if the state fails to take immediate action.

The Agriculture Secretary is authorized to conduct continuous review of state meat inspection systems both before and after they meet federal standards.

The bill also reassures jurisdiction if the states fail to maintain federal standards. Mondale's original bill would have immediately extended federal inspection to all intrastate meat plants, but allows states to retain inspection powers when they developed programs giving consumers the same protection afforded by federal standards.

Successful Investing
By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q: Is Local Corp. worth investing in? We are in our 40's, with a son in college and a daughter in high school. We are all very much interested in real estate, but we cannot afford to lose—M.K.

A: All stocks involve the possibility of loss, even if it is only the risk of market fluctuation. People in your circumstances should not buy Local. Earnings have been erratic and no dividends have been paid. A new management has recently taken over and may succeed in stabilizing the earnings base. At present, the shares must be rated a speculation, unsuitable for people like yourselves. I believe firmly in quality and strong growth. With these two characteristics a stock is likely to show a generally upward trend over a period of time. Such an issue is American Home Products, well diversified in drugs and household items. It has shown a steady growth rate for years and the shares do not look too richly priced at 27 times this year's expected earnings of around \$2 a share. I believe this issue will work out better for you than Local which has problems to solve.

Treasury Position
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cash position of the Treasury continued to improve today.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

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FRUITS	
Apples, Cortland, bu.	1.40
Apples, Gravenstein, bu.	1.40
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	1.40
Apples, Red, bu.	1.40
Apples, Cider, 4-gal. case	2.40
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	1.40
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	1.40
Apples, Mac Delicious, bu.	1.40
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	1.40
VEGETABLES	
Beans, topped, bu.	2.10
Cabbage, Curry, bu.	1.40
Cabbage, Aired, bu.	1.40
Cabbage Sprouts, bu.	1.40
Cauliflower, Standard Variety, bu.	1.30
Celery, Cello Pak, 2-oz.	1.40
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.40
Carrots, 1/2 bu.	1.40
Celery, root, 1/2 bu.	2.10
Horseradish, pk. bask.	1.40
Kohlrabi, 1/2 bu.	1.40
Leeks, dz. bchs	1.40
Onions, 1/2 bu.	1.40
Parsnips, root, dz. bchs.	1.40
Parsnips, 1/2 bu.	2.10
Peas, Cello Pak, dz.	1.40
Peas, Blackeye, bu.	1.40
Peas, Sweet, 5-lb. bag	1.40
Potatoes, 5-lb. bag	1.40
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag	1.40
Pumpkins, bu.	1.40
Raspberries, Black, 1/2 bu.	1.40