

THURSDAY

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C—News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:20 (9) Warm-Up
 7:30 (9) C—Bonnie Prudden
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "High Time" (1960) Bing

Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld

(9) Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) C — (Special) Thanksgiving Day Parades — Five are featured: J. L. Hudson's in Detroit; Macy's in New York; Gimbel's in Philadelphia; the Carolinas' Carousel, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of Charlotte, N.C.; and (on tape) Eaton's Santa Claus Parade from Toronto. A host of celebrities provide commentary.

(4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo

10:00 (4) C — (Special) Thanksgiving Parade — Sonny Eliot describes the J. L. Hudson spectacular in Detroit.
 (9) Canadian Schools

10:30 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 (9) Ontario Schools

11:00 (4) C — (Special) Thanksgiving Parade (joined in progress) —

Lorne Green and Betty White comment on New York's Macy parade.

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:30 (9) Take 30
 (50) Kimba

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) R C — Movies: 1. "Bundle of Joy" (1956) Eddie Fisher, Debbie Reynolds, Adolphe Menjou; 2. "The Mouse That Roared" (English, 1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg

(4) R—Movie: "A Christmas Carol" (English, 1951) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison

(7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Lunch With Bozo

12:30 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) C — Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "Prince and the Pauper" (1937) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains

1:00 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R C — Movie: "The Snow Queen" (Russian, 1958) Disneylike cartoon version of a classic fairy tale. Voices: Sandra Dee, Tommy Kirk, Patty McCormack

1:30 (4) C — AFL Football: Houston at Kansas City
 (7) C—Funny You Should Ask

1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

2:00 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R — Rawhide

2:45 (7) C—NCAA Pregame Show

3:00 (7) C — College Football: Texas A&M at Texas
 (50) R — Topper

3:10 (56) Social Security

3:25 (56) Manager's Memo

(2) C — Mike Douglas
 (3) C — Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (62) R — Ann Sothern

4:00 (4) C — AFL Football: — Buffalo at Oakland (Time approximate)
 (56) Puppet Master
 (62) R — Robin Hood

4:30 (9) C— Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane and Friends

5:00 (2) C — News
 (9) C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers

5:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
 (9) R — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (2) C — Pro Press Box
 (56) Art Studio

THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) C — NFL Football: Washington at Dallas.
 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (62) C — Country Carnival

6:30 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) Kaleidoscope
 (62) R — Movie: "Monsieur Vincent" (French, 1947) Pierre Fresnay

7:00 (4) C — News
 (7) C — News—Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) C — World We Live In — Cameras probe the sea to show survival methods there.

7:30 (4) C — Daniel Boone — Josh is captured by a mad, butterfly-hunting Englishman.

(7) C — (Special) Thanksgiving Visitor — Truman Capote's autobiographical sequel to "A Christmas Memory." Geraldine Page and Michael Kearney star.
 (9) R — Movie: "Dondi" (1961) David Janssen



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Patti Page, Arnold Stang,
Gale Gordon
(50) C — Password
(56) R — Choice

8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
(56) NET Festival —
Adolph Hitler com-
missioned this filming of
the 1936 Olympics to show
the athletic triumphs of
the "master race," but
the photographer focused
on beauty rather than
politics.

8:30 (4) C — Ironside —
Riddle-screaming mynah
bird holds the clue to a
murder. Burgess Meredith
guests.
(7) C — Bewitched —
Man who wants to destroy
a park to build a
supermarket is target of
Samantha's wrath.
(50) R C — Hazel
(62) R — Movie: "Iden-
tity Unknown" (1945)
Richard Arlen, Cheryl
Walker

9:00 (2) C — Movie:
"Marco the Magnificent"

(French Italian
Yugoslav, 1965) Tongue-
in-cheek look at the
adventures of Marco Polo.
Horst Bucholz, Anthony
Quinn, Orson Welles,
Omar Sharif, Elsa
Martinelli

(7) C — That Girl —
Don's too friendly with a
rich society swinger who's
hunting her seventh mate.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Ivory Tower

9:30 (4) C — Dragnet —
Friday and Gannon ham-
mer away at a theme: get
involved.

(7) C — Journey to the
Unknown — Crime
reporter takes the place
of a murdered librarian
and fears the same fate
faces her. Vera Miles
guests.

(9) C — Telescope

(56) Festival

10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin
— George Gobel, Lena
Horne, Skiles and

Henderson and the Gold-
diggers guests.

(9) Horse Race

(50) C — News, Weather,
Sports

(56) Free Play

10:30 (7) R C — T.H.E. Cat

(50) C — Lester Crane

(62) R — Star
Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) — News,
Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "Desert
Furlough" (Italian, 1958)
Venantino Venantini,
Giovanna Ralli

11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. C
— "The Pirates of the
Coast" (Italian, 1961) Lex
Barker Estella Blain; 2.
"The Last Woman on
Earth" (1960) Anthony
Carbone, Betsy Jones-
Moreland, Edward Wain
(4) C — Johnny Carson —
Petter Lawford is
substitute host.

(7) C — Joey Bishop —

Sammy Davis Jr. is
substitute host.

(9) R — Movie: "Game
for Three Losers"
(English, 1965) Michael
Gough, Mark Eden

(50) R — Movie: "Court
Martial" (English, 1955)
David Niven, Margaret
Leighton

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Untouchables

(9) C — Perry's Probe

2:00 (7) News

3:00 (2) R — Dobie Gillis

3:30 (2) R — Highway
Patrol

4:00 (2) C — News,
Weather

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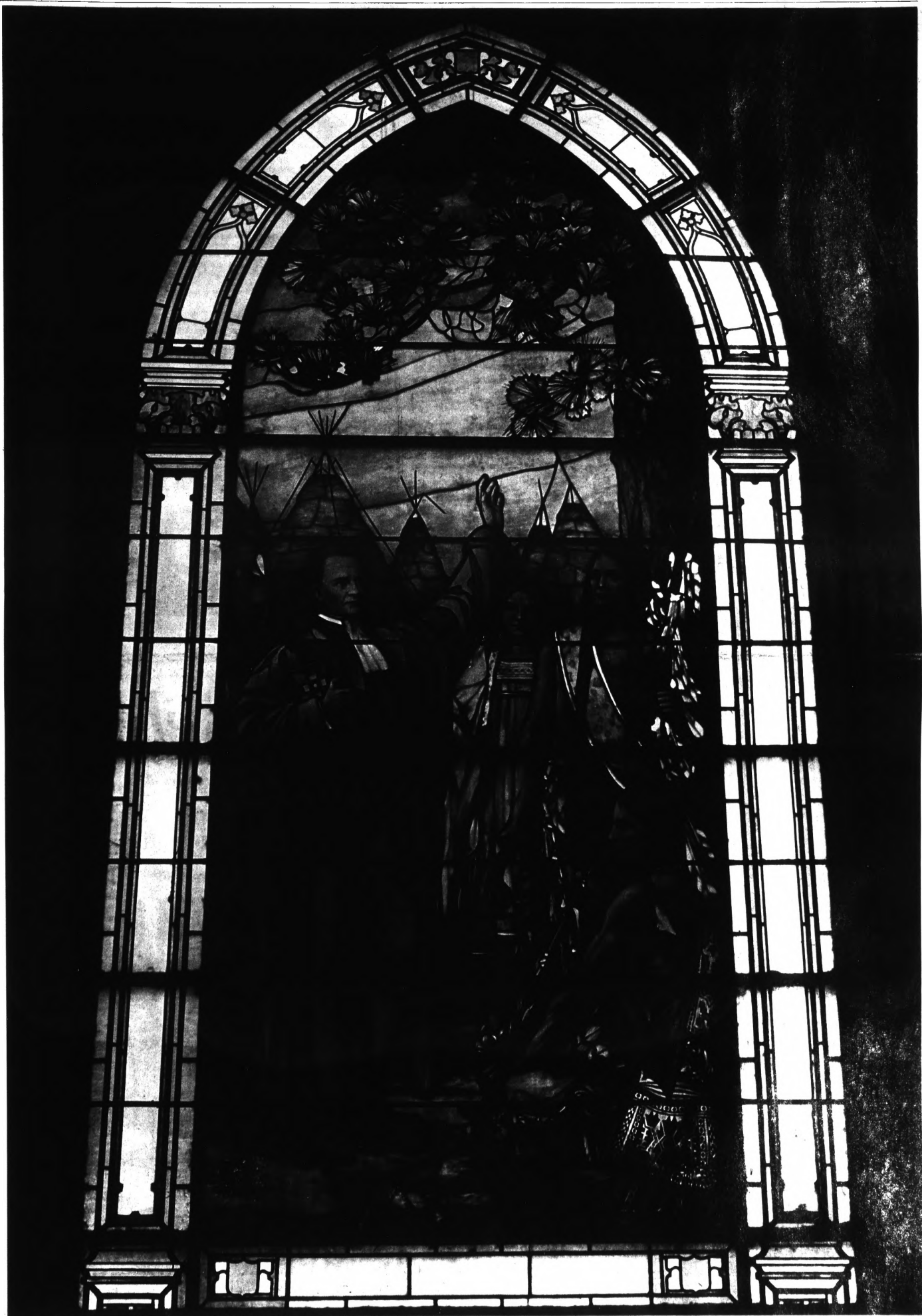
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Canceled Contracts Cost U.S. \$8 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States in the last 15 years has invested \$8.8 billion in 67 big military contracts that subsequently were canceled. Defense Department figures showed today.

With questions currently being raised concerning the F111 combat and C5A transport planes, the ill-fated B70 bomber still stands as the biggest loser. It cost \$1.468 billion before being canceled last year.

But two "air-breathing" (jet-powered) missiles, the Navajo and Shark, were a close second if lumped together. They absorbed \$679.8 million and \$677.4 million respectively before being scrubbed from the defense program in 1957 and 1962.

Dumping the plane-launched Skybolt missile in 1963, which caused a big stir

because both the United States and Britain were relying on it to extend bombing range, was less expensive. Only \$440 million had been invested in Skybolt by the United States.

A comparatively unknown missile, the Rascal, commanded outlays totaling \$448 million before it was abandoned in 1958.

The big cancellation this year stopped production of the F111B, the Navy's version of the TFX, on which just under \$200 million had been spent. There is no present prospect that the records of the past will be equalled.

Although \$4.2 billion has been committed so far to the Air Force fighter-bomber and bomber versions of the F111, defense officials believe it unlikely that adverse decisions concerning them or the C5A would take the form of cancellations.

Special Care Set for Deaf Girl, 21

State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford Township, said yesterday the State Department of Mental Health has assured him that Sheri Painter, 21, will receive specialized treatment at Pontiac State Hospital.



SHERI Painter, 21, will receive specialized treatment at Pontiac State Hospital because her family resides in Oakland County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter of Royal Oak would like their daughter to be committed to the Northville State Hospital in Detroit where there is a specialist to treat her particular type of case. He is Dr. James Sonnegga, a staff member at the Hawthorne Children's Center, near the Northville hospital.

He is the only specialist in the state who is trained to work with the deaf-mute mentally ill.

Mrs. Painter noted that Sheri is not mute because she does communicate orally with me and with those people with whom she feels comfortable. Anderson said the Department of Mental Health told him Dr. Sonnegga would be able to commute to the Pontiac hospital to treat Sheri.

"The patient's welfare is the most important consideration and the prime consideration in this case is immediate treatment," he said.

Anderson continued, "Despite what some people in this state might think, this state cares about its people; it's not so big that we can't help an individual."

Mrs. Painter said she was grateful to learn this, but feels that her daughter would receive more complete attention from Dr. Sonnegga if she were allowed to be committed to the Northville State Hospital.

"Why should the doctor have to travel that long distance when it would be so much easier if she could be just a few blocks away at Northville?" she asked.

Mrs. Painter added that she believes Sheri will eventually recover if she is provided the right conditions and the right care in the right place.

Historic Scene From Mackinac

The memorial window pictured on the front page of today's holiday edition of The Press is one of three located in an old stone Presbyterian church on Mackinac Island.

The picture was taken by Edward R. Noble, chief photographer of The Pontiac Press.

The windows, which commemorate scenes from the early history of the island, were given to the church in 1914 by Mrs. E. M. Williams of Northfield, Minn., in memory of her father, Gordon Saltmash Hubbard, who spent 10 years on the island as an employee of the American Fur Co.

The Rev. William M. Ferry, pictured on Page 1, conducted a school for both white and Indian children on the island from 1823-1834. In 1834 he left, to become a founder of Grand Haven. The mission continued until 1837.

The other windows depict Robert Stuart, president and manager of the fur company, and his clerks and Schuss, an Indian magician who was converted to Christianity under Rev. Ferry.

Waterford Contest Nearing Windup

Waterford Junior Miss contestants are busy preparing their individual talent performances for Saturday night's final judging at Mason Junior High School, 3835 W. Walton.

The 8 p.m. performance is open to the public. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Earlier Saturday the contestants will learn a youth fitness routine and attend personal interviews with the judges.

The winner receives \$350 in scholarships, merchandise awards and a chance to compete in the regional Junior Miss pageant in Redford Township, Dec. 15. The runner-up receives \$150 in scholarships.

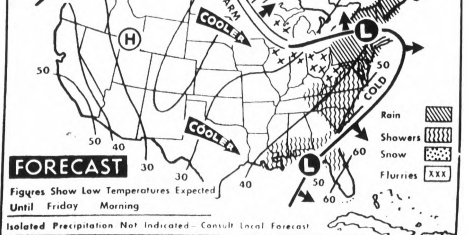
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Rain and warmer temperatures today, high 40 to 45. Rain changing to snow flurries tonight, low 29 to 33. Friday mostly cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries. Winds easterly, increasing to 15 to 28 miles per hour this afternoon, west to northwest late tonight. Precipitation probabilities near 100 per cent today; 60 per cent tonight and 3 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac		Tomorrow (Friday)	
High	45	High	33
Low	30	Low	29
Wind	15 to 28 mph	Wind	15 to 28 mph
Direction	East	Direction	West

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Today in Pontiac	
High	45	High	45
Low	30	Low	30
Wind	15 to 28 mph	Wind	15 to 28 mph
Direction	East	Direction	East



NATIONAL WEATHER: Snow flurries are predicted along the southern edge of the Great Lakes and over the Ohio Valley tonight. Rain will cover the North west with showers along much of the remainder of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Colder temperatures will prevail over most of the nation.



AP Wirephoto

SKIN DONORS SAVE HIS LIFE—Gary Shapiro, 13, of Southfield, leaves for home from Detroit's Children's Hospital yesterday, thanks to volunteers across the country who shared their skin with the boy. Burned over 75 per cent of his body in an outdoor barbecue accident in August, Gary has undergone some 50 skin grafts. Doctors ran out of a skin supply and an appeal brought a flood of answers.

Chamber OKs Austerity Plan

French Cost Rise Foreseen

PARIS (AP) — French government leaders believe the new austerity measures to save the franc from devaluation will raise the cost of living 1.5 to 2 per cent, but some businessmen and union leaders say it might go as high as 3 per cent.

The Gaullist-controlled Chamber of Deputies today approved President Charles de Gaulle's austerity program by a vote of 391 to 91.

The bill adjusts taxes and charges to favor exports and restrict domestic buying, so that France can pay its way in international trade and not be forced into devaluation.

The lower house, the Senate, also will vote on the measure but its power can be overridden by the Chamber of Deputies, where the Gaullists and their allies control about 333 of the 48 seats.

VOTED ON AS A WHOLE

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville, who introduced the program in the National Assembly Tuesday, requested that it be voted on as a whole to eliminate article-by-article debate and amendments.

What effect the measures would have on the general public was not clear.

Newspapers predicted a rise in the price of luxury goods and said currency restrictions would force millions of Frenchmen to give up vacations in Spain and Italy.



ANDREW DICKINSON



WILLIAM G. DICKINSON

Landmark Store to Close

Dickinson's — A Pontiac landmark — soon will close its doors at 31 N. Saginaw after 45 years of business.

The Birmingham Dickinson's closed two weeks ago and the Pontiac store will close as soon as all merchandise is sold.

Store owner Andrew Dickinson has been in the men's clothing business for 66 years. He originally went into the clothing business when the firm of Kessell and Dickinson came into being.

Later, he started his current store on Saginaw after his interest in K & D was assumed by another man.

STARTED AT 11

His son, William, G. who has helped build the family business, started work-

ing in the earlier store when he was 11 years old. After attending college, he spent eight years with the J. L. Hudson Co. before coming into his father's business.

William is a partner in the store with Collis Scott, husband of the former Valeria Dickinson, Andrew's daughter.

Andrew, who instigated the building of the first concrete tennis courts in Pontiac, currently lives both in Pontiac and in Florida.

The Dickinson business has been built on the premise that "the most important thing in retailing is the personalities and integrity of the men in the business," said a spokesman for the store.

Birmingham Area

Post Filled at Burroughs

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Richard L. Dunham, 4632 Coachmaker, has been appointed a product manager on the corporate product management staff of Burroughs Corp. of Detroit.

The appointment was announced by Corporation Vice President James A. McCullough.

Dunham, who will be product manager of keyboard input data recorders and terminals and data transmission planning, joined Burroughs in 1955.



DUNHAM

In 1964 he was appointed branch manager of the corporation's Chicago South branch, and in 1966 he became product manager of data communications for business machine products.

He is a graduate of the school of business administration of the University of Minnesota.

BIRMINGHAM — William P. Sweet, 4780 Dow Ridge, Orchard Lake, has been appointed vice president consulting in the equities and bank division of Comac Co., 770 S. Adams.

The appointment was announced by Thomas H. Wagner, president of the consulting firm.

Sweet will be responsible for management consulting with related and unrelated companies. He is a graduate of the Michigan State University School of Business Administration and is a certified public accountant.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Philip G. Whelan, 773 Hawthorne, has been named corporate controller of Alberto Culver Co. of Melrose Park, Ill.

Whelan graduated from the University of Michigan in 1948 and received a master's degree there in 1949.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan State Association of Accountants, the Planning Executives Institute and the American Management Association.



WHELAN

BIRMINGHAM — The Executives, a local 15-piece dance band, will present "The Big Band Broadcast of 1959" Saturday evening at the K. C. Hall at 15 Mile and Southfield roads.

The program will feature a simulated remote radio broadcast of the 1930s and will include old radio commercials and a "mystery radio personality" as announcer.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund.

Weather Poor for Motorists

By The Associated Press

Poor driving conditions in many parts of the country—rain, fog, sleet and snow—plagued those who had to travel by highway this Thanksgiving Day.

The traffic death toll since the four-day weekend began at 6 p.m. yesterday rose to 23 early today. During a recent nonholiday weekend of equal length The Associated Press counted 530 highway fatalities.

The National Safety Council made no estimate of how many persons might die in traffic before the weekend is over at midnight Sunday. The Thanksgiving weekend toll last year was 668.

The highest traffic toll for any Thanksgiving period was 748, set in 1966. That figure also is a record for any holiday weekend.

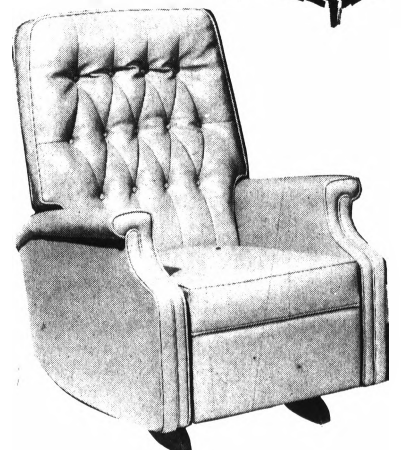
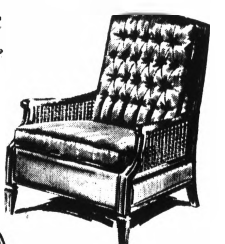
Santa Claus Arrives in Town Tomorrow

Santa Claus comes to town tomorrow. St. Nick arrives at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center at 11 a.m. by helicopter and will go by fire engine to his workshop near the main arcade.

St. Nick arrives at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center at noon in a husky-powered sleigh. His home there is set up in the center of the main mall.

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Heavy Fighting Erupts in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — While thousands of U.S. troops celebrated Thanksgiving, the heaviest fighting in 2½ months was reported along the Cambodian border today.

Military spokesmen said 255 enemy soldiers were killed in five swirling engagements yesterday and today.

Two American helicopters were shot down and destroyed in a landing zone ringed by enemy troops in one of the battles where 15 Americans were killed and 19 wounded.

U.S. casualties in the five battles were put at 21 killed and 37 wounded. Ten

South Vietnamese were killed and 20 wounded, spokesmen said.

QUIET SHATTERED

The late reports of heavy fighting shattered what appeared earlier to be a quiet Thanksgiving Day with GIs sitting down to plates of hot turkey.

U.S. air cavalrymen and tanks clashed for 5½ hours with about 150 North Vietnamese troops yesterday along the Cambodian border near Loc Ninh, a key district town 80 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. forces reported killing 58 enemy soldiers. Eight American soldiers were wounded.

Military spokesman also reported that an Army helicopter gunship was shot

down while supporting infantrymen north of Da Nang. Five Americans were killed.

CACHES UNCOVERED

No new incidents were reported inside the demilitarized zone, but U.S. Marines uncovered 406 rounds of enemy mortar shells yesterday in two caches just below the DMZ, near Con Thien and Dong Ha. Combat casualties climbed on all sides last week. The U.S. Command said 160 Americans were killed last week and 1,432 were wounded. This compares with 127 killed and 1,031 wounded the week before.

The new tolls raised to 23,637 the number of Americans killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, while 187,065 Americans have been wounded and 1,215

are listed as missing, captured or interned.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 248 government troops were killed last week, almost double the 128 killed the previous week.

ENEMY DEAD

The number of enemy killed for the week was 2,175, the two commands reported, or 72 more than previous week. The U.S. command said the latest enemy casualty count raised to 418,006 the number reported killed since Jan. 1, 1961.

American headquarters also reported 537,500 U.S. servicemen were in Vietnam at the end of last week, an increase of 1,000 over the previous week.



AP Wirephoto

REENACT FIRST THANKSGIVING — Christie, 4, (left) and his sister, Renee, 3, help Mrs. Joanna Doll cook a Thanksgiving dinner of fish, venison and turkey during a reenactment of the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass., yesterday.

Americans Marking Thanksgiving Day

By The Associated Press

Thanksgiving Day, an American tradition older than the nation, is once again a time for families and reunions, sports spectacles and stuffed turkeys, children's parades and church prayers.

It is the day the nation goes home to dinner and Americans from Maine to California planned to sit down with their relatives and share the traditional feast and all the trimmings.

President Johnson gathered his family and some friends at his Texas ranch to observe the day with church-going and a turkey dinner. Among the family were his baby grandson and new granddaughter.

But like many other American family some of the men were absent. Both the President's sons-in-law, Amman L.C. Patrick J. Nugent and Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb were having their turkey in Vietnam.

NIXON JOINS IKE

President-elect Richard M. Nixon and his family joins the family of ailing former President Dwight D. Eisenhower for dinner at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington. Eisenhower is recuperating from a series of heart attacks.

In Vietnam, the 536,000 U.S. troops had their turkey amid hopes that the next Thanksgiving could be celebrated at home.

In a message to his troops, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. Commander in Vietnam, said they "should give thanks that as free men we have been privileged to give a measure of ourselves in assisting the Vietnamese people against the enemy who would enslave them."

The first American Thanksgiving was celebrated by the Plymouth, Mass., Colonists in 1621, less than a year after they arrived in the new land seeking freedom to worship as they pleased.

DECREED CELEBRATION

The first winter killed nearly half their number but hopes were rekindled the following summer. When the harvest went well, Gov. William Bradford decreed a three-day celebration of prayer and thanksgiving.

Fifty Pilgrims and 90 Indians gathered for the feast. The Indians brought five deer and in addition to venison the menu included codfish and wild turkey.

Today, many still attend church on Thanksgiving. In St. Louis, the predominantly Negro St. Stephen's Episcopal Church summoned parishioners to a "community worship service in thanksgiving for our blackness."

The Rev. William L. Mathews, assistant minister of the church, said: "The service is designed to help build black pride in neighborhood youngsters and to inspire gratitude in black and white St. Louisans for our heritage of black culture, black history, black contributions to nation and black achievements shared with all humanity."

In addition to church services, many children and parents in the nation's big cities also attend commercially sponsored Thanksgiving pageants. Others view them on television.



Pontiac Press Photo

HERO'S REWARD—Johnny R. Blake of Flint (center) accepts a meritorious service award from Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons. Blake received the award yesterday for rescuing a drowning Orion Township man from the Clinton River Oct. 27. Deputy James A. Patrick (left) and Patrick's partner, Deputy Charles Eno, recommended the citation.

'Hero by Instinct' Honored in Rescue

Johnny R. Blake is a hero by instinct. At least that's how he explained his rescue Oct. 27 of a man who was drowning in the Clinton River.

Blake, 19, received an award for meritorious service today from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The certificate was handed over by Irons himself.

The recommendation for the award came not through hearsay, but from two sheriff's deputies who were at the scene just off I-75 in Pontiac Township.

Deputies Charles Eno and James A. Patrick were witnesses as Blake entered the near-frozen waters and swam to a car which had submerged to the window level after plummeting some 30 feet from the highway.

In their report, they described Blake's action in breaking a window, reaching into the vehicle and holding the head of the victim above water.

After 45 minutes, enough help arrived to pull Blake and David R. Regner, 23, of 2551 Peters, Orion Township, to safety.

The deputies stated that Blake had to be told to get out of the water. But getting in apparently came easier.

"I was driving by and saw what happened and decided to go in without thinking about it—sort of on instinct," he explained.

Regner was subsequently hospitalized, but came through the ordeal well.

He, above all, appreciates Blake's instincts.

Teen-Ager Killed in Troy Smashup

A 19-year-old Shelby Township youth was killed early this morning when his auto struck a concrete bridge abutment in Troy.

Troy police said James R. Stone of 5540 Althea was driving northbound on John R. between Wattles and Long Lake roads when the accident occurred at about 3 a.m.

A passing motorist reported the accident at about 3:10, police said. Stone was taken to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

LBJ Still Eying N-Treaty Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, with a chance to leave at last, bold imprint on foreign affairs, has drawn a mixed reaction from senators by keeping alive the possibility of a special session on the nuclear proliferation treaty.

"I think we should come back next week," said Democrat J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday after the Texas White House said Johnson was still considering the session.

However, both parties' leaders in the Senate—Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Everett M. Dirksen — said earlier this month the treaty should be brought up as soon as possible after the new Congress convenes.

Announcement that the session was still being considered was made by presidential press aide Tom Johnson in Texas.

'NIXON IS KEY'

Democrat Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin said he told Senate leaders "I favor a special session, and I think the treaty can be ratified but I believe Mr. Nixon is the key."

Republican Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who is retiring, said he feels the treaty can be ratified before Nixon's inauguration if Johnson waits until the new Congress convenes.

Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who was defeated in November, said "The sooner we act on the treaty the better."

Christmas Story Starts in Tomorrow's Press

Have you ever heard of a boy so bad he doesn't deserve any Christmas?

Well, Santa learns of one and sends the bad boy to live in Hippierville in Lucree Beale's newest Christmas story "Santa and the Hippies."

To find out what happens, read the new 17-part serial starting tomorrow in The Press.

Chance of Snow Seen for Tonight

Rising temperatures with rainy skies mark this Thanksgiving Day. The weatherman reports there's a chance of snow flurries later tonight.

Temperatures will drop to 29 to 33 degrees tonight and reach a high of 34 to 39 degrees tomorrow.

The outlook for Saturday is fair with warmer temperatures.

Precipitation probabilities are: 100 per cent today; 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

Thirty-one was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 7 a.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE—A patron of new Pontiac Transit Co. service to and from the Oakland County Service Center and the Pontiac Mall gets plenty of help as she boards her bus for downtown Pontiac. Helping Mrs. Laura Leudenburg of 231 Eld is Roy Olson, transit firm manager, and bus driver Mrs. Albert Lowery of 317 Broadway, Springfield Township.

New Bus Run Getting Popular

Pontiac Transit Co.'s new service to the Pontiac Mall and Oakland County Service Center appears to be turning out successfully, according to Roy Olson, transit firm manager.

Service has been expanded, he said. The service began about two weeks ago and after a slow start picked up dramatically in the number of persons served. While not yet a paying proposition, the new line shows "A healthy trend," Olson said.

More runs have been added and hours extended, he announced.

The new bus run now leaves downtown at 6:35 a.m. instead of 8:35 a.m. There are 15 runs per day instead of 12. Buses leave downtown at Huron and Saginaw every 30 minutes until 8 a.m. and every 45 minutes thereafter. From the courthouse, runs to the Mall and Pontiac start at 6:50 p.m. and leave every 30 minutes until 8:50 a.m. when buses every 45 minutes are available.

Fares remain at 30 cents.

Trips to the Mall have proven the most popular, according to manager Olson. In the first week, 417 persons took such trips and just 54 to the courthouse (less than one per trip).

In the second week (last week), the numbers increased greatly with 640 going to the Mall and 100 to the courthouse.

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Problems of Vietnam War Spill Over Cambodia Border

By HORST FAAS
BAVET, Cambodia (AP) — reached the Vietcong from the distance they look like Cambodia within the last year. Through October the kingdom exported 246,196 tons of milled rice. Cambodian sources con- sider the loss to smuggling was closer to 40,000 tons than to 100,000.

The rice farmers and the men turns left, moves along the out- border posts, the centipede posts' fences and bunkers and down Route 1 do not know who crosses on a paddy dike into will finally get the rice. They South Vietnam. The border is only know that the Vietnamese marked with two cement blocks and their undercover agents in right and left of the dike. Then Cambodia pay nearly double the it disappears in a hamlet of a price that Cambodia pays with score of long, thatched-roof in its nationalized rice trade.

There are open markets at least half a dozen places along the southeastern border of Cambodia.

Near Tonle Sap village in Takoo Province, opposite the South Vietnamese province of Chau Doc in the Seven Mountains area, a cattle drive is made across the border twice a month to Vietnamese markets. Cigarettes, chinaware from Communist China, medicines produced or imported into Cambodia and marijuana also pour across the border to Vietnamese markets.

LESS THAN COST
Some of the smugglers cover themselves with small mats of rice straw or reeds as they approach the border. These cover the man, his rice load and bicycle like a tent—good protection against the scorching sun and also, if needed, against the occasional American helicopter that scouts the border.

Returning to Cambodia, the smugglers travel alone or in small groups. Their mats are folded and the loads are much lighter. Some clutch only a bundle of Cambodian money.

Others carry American post-cards and goods—uniforms, combat rations, canned candy or soap powder. One woman had a plastic doll on the rack of her bike—payment and barter for the smuggling services rendered.

Most of the rice smuggled across the border will go to the Vietcong troops. Some will end up in the Saigon market, where Vietnamese housewives prefer smuggling have made local American to American rice. U.S. officials in Saigon claim

more the Vietcong's involvement.

If U.S. military intelligence reports are correct, regular North Vietnamese and Vietcong battalions have many base camps on the border or just inside Cambodia a few miles from the border. They use them to resupply the bases. A recent U.S. intelligence listing shows at least 12 such encampments in the Cambodian border districts generally west of Saigon. These camps are away from population centers in secret, isolated locations.

MONARCH'S PROBLEMS

As serious a problem as the smuggling across the 599-mile border may be, that is not the major headache of the head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. It is the military and political situation along the Vietnam border that worries the prince, whose one declared goal is to keep Cambodia for the Cambodians.

"Borders are the responsibility of not only Cambodia, but also of South Vietnam and its American allies," he says.

"Why do the Americans always accuse Cambodia of not closing its borders to the Communists? The allies with a million and a half soldiers and all their firepower, are not able to close their frontiers themselves."

The strength of the Cambodian armed forces is estimated at 38,000 men.

PEACE SCARE

Western diplomats in Phnom Penh say the prince is genuinely worried about the consequences for Cambodia once the war in Vietnam ends. In the event of a cease-fire, they note, there is always the chance that units now fighting in South Vietnam would simply retreat across the border into Cambodia and not return to North Vietnam.

The presence of North Vietnamese units in Cambodia already has angered the Cambodian government. In a state- ment last month, the minister for national security complained that in border districts "the North Vietnamese troops show an increasingly hostile attitude toward local authorities and the people."

The report said that despite efforts of the provincial authorities to push back armed North Vietnamese, they "continue to install themselves on our territory near the frontier."

Although it recognizes the occasional presence of Vietcong, camps, the prince and his government have no tolerance for border violations by allied troops, artillery or aircraft—even in so-called "hot pursuit"—if any Cambodian life is lost or endangered.

BORDER INCIDENTS

Vehement protests, movements of troops to the border and firing of Cambodian anti-aircraft artillery at American planes flying near the border followed an incident Nov. 6 in which three U.S. helicopters shot up the Cambodian border village of Prey Tuol, halfway between Saigon and Phnom Penh. One Cambodian man died in the incident, 22 civilians were wounded.

Prince Sihanouk makes no secret of his belief that the United States will lose the war eventually.

"After the war we could be a country like Yugoslavia, or even Czechoslovakia," he quipped to a group of diplomats.

"But if the Reds want to take over Cambodia, my people are ready to fight the Reds. When we lose I will plead to the winner to leave Cambodia at least to the Cambodians—within our recognized borders. Communist or non-Communist Cambodia, red or blue Cambodia—I don't mind what color. But Cambodia must stay Cambodian."

Weather Misty?

St. Nick Baking

If the weather on St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6th, is misty, a Dutch legend can explain it. St. Nicholas is baking his cakes.

Traditional cakes — Zelten of Klosser — are adorned with different figures. These, children are told, are the marks made by St. Nicholas' donkey as he steps over the cakes on his way through the mist.

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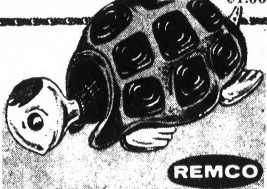
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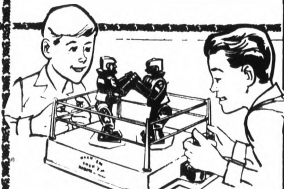
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We Need Be Ever Conscious of the Source of Our Blessings

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In keeping with our policy of running guest editorials from time to time, our Thanksgiving message has been written by Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen Jr., Pastor, Community United Presbyterian Church of Dragon Plains.)

BY REV. W. J. TEEUWISSEN JR.

"How dreadful it would be if we had no one to thank for all the glorious things of life, as if they just happened." Rossetti once said. In that comment the poet voiced the need we all feel to express our thankfulness.

From the ancient psalmist who wrote "Praise the Lord, for all his benefits," to our own very personal expressions during these special days, we have given expression to our sense of appreciation for all that has come to us as our heritage from the past and the opportunities of the present.

Yet we cannot easily escape the feeling that there is much selfishness around us in the world. If we are honest in our appraisal we admit that this is not only in the world around us but also in the world within us. In this aspect, too, it is true that it may prove to be more difficult to conquer "inner space" than outer space.

We love to feel independent and pride ourselves on not being beholden or indebted to anyone. Such comments reflect superficial thinking. We are not here alone and we are not self-sufficient. We are part of the human family which under God is to become a genuine community through which the benefits and gains of human experience are preserved and channeled from one generation to another and from one person to another.

Night Club Operator Learns Bare Facts of Nudity

San Francisco nightclub owners were recently warned by the police department that they face prosecution for billing scantily dressed go-go dancers as "nude."

Why? Misleading advertising. Explained Capt. Charles

Barca: "The girls may be 95 per cent nude or even 99 per cent nude, but they're not nude."

So one club took the police at their word and featured "100 per cent stark naked" performers. You guessed it. The joint was raided.

A Creative New World View Is Needed

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Association

When a war is concluded, new energy is released for creative, imaginative projects. International conflict saps the artistic spirit, smothers the mood for reform, postpones normal ambition and a desire for accomplishment. A great burst of optimism followed the armistice in 1918. The editor of Scientific American wrote:

"The wave of hysterical rejoicing that swept over the United States when our president announced the signing of a truce had many impulses, but none was stronger than the conviction that, with the death of German militarism, there had died also the very present threat of war and ever-accumulating burden of naval and military armaments."

"In view of these conditions, we learn with astonishment that Mr. Daniels, secretary of the Navy, wishes to commence the immediate construction of 156 new war vessels, including 100 superdreadnaughts and six battle cruisers, and that in addition to all this he is asking the debt-ridden people of the United States a further sum of \$600 million for the construction of yet another lot of 156 vessels, which will duplicate the first lot. Verily,

the ways of some men are past finding out."

We are so heavily committed to military thinking and military hardware that it will take a massive shove from the most influential members of the religious community to advance any new strategy for peace. I notice that one group on the West Coast has proposed a cabinet office for a Secretary of Peace. This might not be a bad idea for our major urban areas as well.

NEW CONCERNS

A change in direction of our national life, with time and money and emotion to spend, will focus on urban problems. This means housing, transportation, schools and, hopefully, an imaginative look at the welfare system. On every count the churches are involved — except one — prison reform. In so many communities local congregations couldn't care less about the prisoner, his family and his rehabilitation.

We can blame ignorance and apathy. We can plead lack of experience or the fact that no major institutions are concerned about their own members. Their "people" in too many situations this has excluded the poor, the

black, the uneducated. Now is the time to channel the boundless energies and noble sentiments of young and old to the positive side of law and order — reform and rehabilitation.

A third major contribution that the religious community can produce — and one that is special in the teachings of Christian theology — is a revival of excellence in work.

PROTESTANT ETHIC

From the days of the early church and its craftsmen — disciples to the contribution of the monasteries, work has been cherished as a holy calling. Calvin and Luther gave new emphasis to the dignity of toil and labor.

Holiness was experienced in the carpenter shop as well as the cathedral.

So much of this is absent in our time-car society. Having an auto serviced today can be a treacherous experience. Forgetfulness, thoughtlessness have permeated so many crafts. Millions have no pride in their work because they don't believe in what they are doing. Yet there is no greater joy than satisfaction in one's labor.

This can be recovered because it has been lost and then regained in other centuries. And when people again find joy in their work, they will find greater meaning in their worship.

Our difficult days do not exhaust our heritage and strength, nor do our problems surpass our resources. Let us seek to share with our fellows throughout the world the blessings which we so abundantly enjoy. That which we have received is not for us only.

Thanksgiving—thanksgiving. These two words sum up what should be said about thanks in our lives. What we say should be seen in our manner of living. Our thanksgiving must move from the level of the lips to the level of the hands, to the level of the heart.

Let our thanksgiving be that of the whole person, including our conviction that we are the creatures of Almighty God, the recipients of his goodness. May we respond with warmth and love to all of God's creatures. Let us determine in every way to give visible, practical expression to our gratitude. The greatest expression is certainly faith in the future under God.

Thanksgiving—thanksgiving.



A Bumper Crop

In Washington:

Bomb Halt Boosts VC Morale

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Reports intercepted in South Vietnam indicate that morale among the Vietcong and North Vietnamese invaders has picked up markedly since the U.S. bombing halt Nov. 1.

For awhile, VC morale was at a low ebb. Three successive assault-wave attacks (or planned attacks) on the cities had failed. Large numbers of North Vietnamese troops had been moved out of the country.

The first news of the bombing halt itself apparently led to fears that Hanoi had sold them out. (Those fears were relieved when Hanoi informed the south the U.S. bombing halt was "unconditional" and "proved" it by violating the conditions the United States said North Vietnam had agreed to.)

The situation was especially bad later this summer, when early fall among VC and North Vietnamese military units.

MAJOR PROBLEM

Desertions had become a major problem—so great, in fact, that crash indoctrination programs were set up to halt the drain.

The problem was outlined in a Vietcong document classified secret was the "fierceness of the war," the lack of confidence in "the immediate and final victory" and "in the party's line."

The deserter, says this document, "sees only the difficulties and the rigors of the war..." and "he is doubtful about our success."

There had been growing doubt in the minds of some cadres as to Hanoi's will and capacity to support them during the heavy U.S.-South Vietnamese attacks on supply lines, depots and mainline units.

SITUATION CHANGING

As mentioned above, the situation now appears to be changing. Recent interceptions indicate a lot of the old discouragement is gone. There is considerable jubilation over the sealing of a Vietcong representative at Paris "on an equal footing" with other delegations and over the fact that President Johnson has been "forced to recognize" and "talk with" the VC.

The underground is also encouraged by reports the end of the bombing will mean a step-up in supplies and other aid from Hanoi.

To VC cadres these are major gains. Discouragement is seemingly giving place to new confidence.

A whole series of new direct

action plans are coming out of southern front groups.

'GOOD CHANCE'

Recruiters are stepping up their activities. Dormant groups are coming to life. Men and women who had believed the situation was hopeless now believe they have a good chance for victory.

This setback for the U.S. side does not mean that all is lost in South Vietnam.

The new enthusiasm, if it lasts, logically will give the VC increased strength for the period just ahead and just as logically weaken the confidence of the men and women who work on the government side.

But if the government workers, hamlet officials, military men and ordinary citizens of South Vietnam don't give up—and do not lose faith either in their government or in the will of the United States—this renewed Vietcong confidence can boom.

It will be difficult for the VC to sustain confidence if results don't appear in a reasonable period of time.

This situation once again emphasizes the need for strengthening the democratic political organizations in South Vietnam as the only effective bulwarks against Communist subversion now that events have shown Hanoi cannot win a military victory.

NEW YORK — Airlines that have ordered Boeing's huge 747, at \$20 million a copy, are puzzling over what to do with its upstairs room. They cannot very well take it in a boarder.

The Boeing people think of it as a small apartment with bedroom and living room, or, unpartitioned, a relatively large private sitting or conference room.

But the carriers have other plans. One foreign line is toying with the unenviable notion of turning the room into a nursery.

TWA is considering making its upstairs rooms into small theaters, for films that would be more sophisticated than those being shown on six screens in the main fuselage of the huge plane.

The first American Airlines 747 flight from New York to Los Angeles, leaving at 5 p.m. on June 30, 1970, has sold its room to a group that plans a cocktail party to celebrate an important invention that hasn't been invented yet!

BARBER SHOP?

Altalia originally (and naturally) thought of making its airborne attic into a barber shop. After all, it's a long

whiskery ride from Rome to New York. Then it considered a beauty salon. Now it is looking into the plausibility of turning the room into a casino, featuring a full-sized dice table.

"Place your bets, gentlemen, new shooter coming out—at 39,000 feet."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Barney J. Wymann of 4864 Sherwell, 57th wedding anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber of 188 E. Iroquois; 63rd wedding anniversary.

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Voice of the People:

Another Area Resident Is Concerned About M59

Concerning the infamous Highland Road (M59), aside from the fact that the intersection of Milford Road and M59 has for years been a death trap, the condition of the road for at least a half mile both east and west of Milford Road is in terrible shape. Between every section of pavement there is enough material protruding above the road to create a resounding thump as a car passes over it.

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'Recall Communist Takeover Due in 1972'

Now that the election is over, many will go back to sleep, thinking Richard Nixon is the savior and things will be just dandy. Don't forget, the Communist takeover of America is scheduled for 1972, so riots will start such as we have never seen. When the 1972 election rolls around the lefties will blame the whole mess on the Republicans and conservatism. People will be fed up with everything going on. Watch for the peace-nik Gene McCarthy to emerge as the hero of peace and freedom. Not peace with freedom because when the Reds take over we will have peace. Anybody in opposition will be shot.

MRS. GUY SWIFT
CALIFORNIA

Reader Discusses Salary of Gov. Romney

Why is it Governor Romney finds it a problem to live on \$35,000 a year? How can a man like this run a state when he can't even manage to live on his salary? Perhaps he could use some advice from a man that survives on \$6,000 a year.

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Voice of the People--Our Readers Write

'U.S. Must Become Concerned, Involved'

Students rioting from Columbia University to UCLA at Berkeley cities burning from Newark, N.J., to Watts in California; individuals striking, from sanitation workers to college professors; rampant crime from coast to coast; America's leaders being cut down in their finest hours by assassins' bullets. Please, America, wake up and become concerned. Do not passively stand by and watch yourself die. Become involved in the problems that confront you. The problems will not resolve themselves without needed help and concern. The Roman Empire fell from within. America may do the same unless you become concerned and involved.

DENNIS L. DARROW
BOX 1541, 4683 AIR BASE GP
APO NEW YORK 09023

'Do Adults Set Poor Examples for Youths?'

Our youths are being criticized for many actions and attitudes—and certainly many of them deserve the criticism—but who is to blame? While riding a bus recently my attention was drawn to a woman smoking though there was a "no smoking" sign posted. On her lap lay a Teacher's Daily Plan Book, a book "People at Home," and a book on Health for Grade 1. As she sat smoking and coughing, I wondered what influence she has from day to day upon the young children she is teaching.

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that our example is the greatest teacher—either for good or bad. How can adults expect obedience from youth when they disregard the laws of our City and the laws of health?

WONDERING

'Support Recent Action of School Board'

Having read the recent editorial in The Pontiac Press, we take exception to the statement that the school board erred in its decision on the hospital site for the new high school. This seven-member board is elected to govern the educational needs of the total school district, not rebuild a city. Granted, the redevelopment of the City needs help, but not at the expense of the school district. This is a City project.

The two prime factors against the center site were the delays in time and the additional costs involved. With Central High in such poor physical condition and the overcrowding that exists there, the need for the school is immediate. Hurry for the four board members who had the educational needs of our children foremost in their thoughts.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. KLINE
70 LINCOLN

Members of the Pontiac school board are elected representatives of Pontiac. They are the only ones elected to manage our school affairs and provide for the best possible education of our children. We appreciate their accepting their responsibility by selecting the best site possible for our future super high school.

City planners spent a great amount of taxpayers' money in an effort to clean up southern downtown and adjoining sections. The result has been hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property being taken off the rolls and homes of hundreds of families demolished. Families forced out of the neighborhood were full-time customers of downtown stores. With no new customers, many stores are closed.

The scenery is nicer but the crime in this area is higher than ever before. A section where most citizens feel unsafe to walk down the street day or night would not be a desirable place to send our children for their education.

MERTON W. KESSELRING
96 RUTH

'Cars Should Be Inspected Before Licensing'

Now that license plate costs have gone up, at least cars should be inspected to make sure they are in good enough condition to be on the road. Cars should be OK before license plates are issued.

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Pros and Cons of Decision on School Site

It has been said that the selection of the hospital site is unfair to the Negro community. Why? The Negro students will attend the new high school in the same numbers and will have superior surroundings and increased educational benefits over present facilities at Pontiac Central. The school board came to voters of the district and told us of the desperate need for a new high school. They outlined the costs and advantages of the hospital site and won our support. Now The Pontiac Press and others question the board's failure to delay a decision on the choice of sites.

I, too, question any mere delay. If the situation at Central is so desperate, why hasn't ground already been broken and building started? The time for talk and delay is long past. Let's build a school.

DOROTHY LACHANCE
2613 LITTLETELL

The Citizen's Committee for Pontiac's Positive Progress abhors the premature decision of the Pontiac Board of Education to build the new high school on Pontiac State Hospital property. The school board ignored the resolution of the Pontiac Area Planning Council which means they either did not understand the meaning of comprehensive planning or refused to take part in it. The board ignored the Pontiac School District's Citizens Committee on Human Relations, which means they are in no way interested in resolving social problems in this community. They ignored the \$27,000 professional study, which means they have no respect for their own paid professional advisory staff.

DONALD R. FRAYER, PRESIDENT
C.C.P.P.

Notwithstanding the editorial of your newspaper, replete with the parroting sobriety of your staff, the citizens of Pontiac can be thankful that their school board saw fit to put the educational needs of the community ahead of another panacea scheme to revitalize the downtown area, the success of which is now tied to the building of the new high school.

The downtown developers are obviously not particular as to whom or what they embrace in their dilemma, but it is suggested that schools, churches and other worthwhile institutions be spared from having to share their woes. In selecting the State Hospital site, our school board not only reflected the people's wishes implied by the recent million election, but was not inappropriately influenced by groups not particularly concerned with the prompt providing of suitable educational facilities for our kids.

R. J. NELLIS
541 W. IROQUOIS

'Agree With Complaint About Postal Rates'

I agree it's a disgrace to charge high postage rates on parcels to our boys in Vietnam. I send parcels to my son and by the time he gets them they are a mess. Some he never receives. So you pay the high dollar for what? Our boys are there fighting for this country and buying bonds on a small monthly pay. I think the government should start treating the servicemen better.

MRS. ARTHUR WINK
683 PLEASANT RIDGE, LAKE ORION

Moscow Still Gets Backlash

Uproar Over Invasion Brings Meeting Delay

By The Associated Press
Reunion is a hot little island in the Indian Ocean, smaller than Rhode Island, with a population about that of Denver. It is noted largely for sugar, coffee and expatriates from France, which owns it.

It is 9,000 times smaller than the Soviet Union and has 550 times fewer people. It has a Communist party which must be at least 13,000 times smaller than the Soviet party.

Nonetheless this party has solemnly informed the Soviet Communist party that it is withholding full approval of Moscow's policies.

There is no public intelligence on how this was taken by the Soviet party, but the news illustrates Moscow's problems.

MEETING DELAYED

If the Kremlin had possessed the authority, a "world" Communist conference would have opened this week in Moscow. The Kremlin could not bring it off, and now is targeting for May. If this decision, taken in Budapest recently, can be carried through, it will represent the fruit of five years of effort.

However, it will be far from a world conference. Less than half the world's party members will be represented. There are 80 parties in the world, but if the 14 Communist-ruled nations are left out of calculations there are only about 3 million card-carrying Communists in all the rest of the world, three-quarters of them in Western Europe.

The rest, for the most part, are minorities. The current splintering process, in fact, has reduced some minorities to the status of mini-minorities.

Control of weeds and weed damage to crops in California cost each of the state residents an average of \$20 a year.

Exports Slip, Jobs Needed

Rhodesian Economy Faltering

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Warehouses and sealed hangars/Africa clearly wants a British—The economy has been running down since Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain three years ago.

There has been evasion of sanctions and boycotts aimed at returning the white-minority government to London's control. Financial adjustments have been made, and crops and industries diversified. But stagnation is spreading, and symptoms of poor economic health are appearing.

Unemployment is steadily increasing among blacks. "No work" signs in the Matabeli tribal vernacular hang in many Salisbury stores. Rhodesia has 4 million blacks and some 220,000 whites. The population pressure is such that the country cannot afford to stand still.

NO JOB INCREASE

The African population has increased by 13 per cent since 1963, but there are no more jobs now that there were then. At least 42,000 blacks have lost their jobs since the unilateral declaration of independence Nov. 11, 1965, and as many as 250,000 may be without work now.

Finance Minister John Wrathall told parliament that an annual growth rate of 6 1/2 per cent is necessary to assure "a minimal improvement in the standard of living." But per capita income has decreased every year this decade except 1965 and 1967.

Exports were valued at \$462 million in 1965. Last year they were estimated at little more than \$200 million.

Tobacco used to be the keystone of Rhodesia's economy, but now the industry is stagnant. Many growers are turning their land over to a government agency.

A surface glitter remains in Rhodesia, and casual visitors see few signs of trouble. Shops are well stocked, gasoline is rationed but plentiful, seemingly well-heeled patrons throng nightclubs and the racetrack, and a gambling casino at Victoria Falls was expanded this year.

Businessmen in Salisbury tell Americans that this unrecognized country is fighting the same kind of war against Communist infiltration from black South Africa as the United States is fighting in Vietnam. A settlement would also bring a mining boom. The Johannesburg-based Anglo-American Chrome Mines, have large U.S. backing. American Metal Climax has a block of Roan Selection stock, and Rhodesian Chrome Mines is a subsidiary of Union Carbide.

Landlocked Rhodesia is almost as big as California, and the mineral hunt covers almost the entire country. The deputy minister of mines, Ian Dillon, says mineral production could be increased from the present level of less than \$90 million per year to \$200 million in a few years.

The government views the mineral exports as one of the best ways to evade sanctions because many minerals are South African. However, South difficult to identify as source.

ECONOMIC SATELLITE

The longer the dispute drags on, some say, the greater the likelihood that Rhodesia will become an economic satellite of South Africa. However, South difficult to identify as source.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Henry Coleman

Mrs. Henry (Mary L.) Coleman, 82, of 105 E. New York died yesterday. Her body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Surviving are six sons, Carl Poole in Georgia, Jerry Poole in Florida, Irvin Poole with the Army in Vietnam, Wilbert Poole of the U. S. Army, Germany, Douglas Poole of Pontiac and Larry Poole of N. Carolina; four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Caldwell, Betty, and Mrs. Brenda Willis, all of Pontiac and Mrs. Edna Wiley in Florida; two brothers; and 27 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ozzie Fitzgerald

Service for Mrs. Ozzie (Irene) Fitzgerald, 67, of 133 Houston will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fitzgerald died Tuesday. She was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Thompson and Mrs. Viola Johnson, both of Pontiac.

Mrs. Robert W. Jockwig

Service for Mrs. Robert W. (Pearl B.) Jockwig, 70, of 250 Draper will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Jockwig died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Cook of Columbia, Mo., and a son, Donald W. of Waterford.

Orel O. LeDuc

Requiem Mass for Orel O. LeDuc, 71, of 64 W. Rundell will be 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. LeDuc died yesterday. He was formerly employed by the Pontiac Board of Education.

Surviving are his wife, Christine; a stepson, Ronald Perfette in New Jersey; a sister, a brother; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Edward C. Proksch

Service for former Pontiac resident Edward C. Proksch, 59, of Marion, Ind., will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Diggins Funeral Home in that city.

Mr. Proksch died yesterday. He was employed at Fisher Body plant and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Burt; and two sons, Edward and Paul, all of Marion, Ind.; four sisters, including Adeline of Pontiac; Mrs. William Sigler of Attica Township and Mrs. Howard White of Waterford Township; a brother, Orville of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. John Tiltman

Service for Mrs. John (Isabelle C.) Tiltman, 64, of 179 Mohawk will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Tiltman died Tuesday. She was a member of Central United Methodist Church and was employed as a stenographer for Hubbard Spring Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James W. Coward of Pontiac; a son, Robert U. of Pontiac; and one grandchild.

Death Empire Under Paris

Catacombs Something Different for Tourist

PARIS (UPI) — "Halt, this is the empire of death," reads the inscription, lit only by the flickering light of the visitor's candle.

Such is the entrance to the Paris catacombs.

For the Edgar Allan Poe fan, or for the tourist tired of the city's endless tree-lined boulevards, the catacombs have everything — winding corridors hardly wider than a man, oozing walls, funerary inscriptions, candlelight, and the damp bones of an estimated 6 million people.

The catacombs are ancient quarries — some going back to Roman times — where between the late 18th and mid-19th centuries bones from hundreds of overcrowded old churchyards and cemeteries were transferred.

BONES OF FAMOUS

No one is sure, but apparently lying among the anonymous remains are the bones of Robespierre, Danton, and other revolutionary greats, who were laid to rest in cemeteries which were later emptied.

Anyone with the inclination can go to the Place Denfert-Rochereau at 2 p.m. every Saturday in the summer (every other year for the hour and a half long visit).

There's no guide. I paid my 50 centimes (10 cents) entrance fee along with about a 100 tourists, and 30 centimes for a candle. There's no artificial lighting at all in the catacombs. Then we all wound down an interminable spiral stairway, and through even more endless passages to get to the skeletons.

Cropping along, feet scraping through the gravel on the floor, we spread out until a glimmer ahead or behind was the only sign that there was any one else alive down there.

ENTRANCE

Then it was the entrance to the catacombs proper, with the inscription. Beyond the heavy iron door were the bones — countless bones. Stacked like cordwood on either side, with rows of thigh-bones interlaced with rows of grinning skulls. We tended to regroup.

The bones were damp, and soft feeling. Some were cemented in place, but a few skulls were free. Marble stones which the bones had been transferred. Others bore inscriptions in French, Latin and a few other languages.

The theme was always the same: Life is sweet, and short. Sometimes there was a religious quality about the inscriptions, sometimes an atheistic twist.

Side passages were fenced off, so there was no chance of getting lost. Nonetheless, behind us came a guardian with a gas lamp to make sure no one would be locked in for two weeks. I asked him if anyone ever had. "No," he said. "We're pretty careful. We have enough bones down here already."

State Can Start on Plans

I-696 Injunction Nixed

A decision on the constitutional issue of an arbitration board that chose the route of the planned I-696 freeway in south Oakland County could be reached before the end of the year, according to Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Yesterday Moore denied an injunction that would have prevented the Michigan State Highway Department from progressing with any of its plans for the east-west highway.

The injunction was sought by the cities of Lathrup Village and Pleasant Ridge, through whose boundaries portions of the proposed freeway extends. A group of citizens from Lathrup had also sought to block the highway department.

"No one is going to be injured by my not granting an injunction," Moore said later. "I don't want to interfere where it isn't necessary."

'LITTLE CAN BE DONE'

Everett Hayes, an attorney representing Lathrup, admitted that little can be done by the highway department before the trial is conducted on the constitutionality of the arbitration board.

He noted that land would first have to be condemned, a lengthy process, before any construction work got under way.

Hayes and the legal counsel for Pleasant Ridge, John E. S. Scott and John Slaves, have challenged the validity of the arbitration board, which was appointed by Gov. Romney to settle the long dispute which has delayed the construction of the freeway.

They contend that the board

has arbitrarily been given the power to close some streets through municipalities without the consent of the governing bodies.

CALLS FOR EARLY START

As a result of yesterday's hearing, Judge Moore, on the request of the attorneys, called for an early trial.

Moore scheduled a pretrial hearing for mid-December, and according to the judge, "if the case

News at a Glance From State Capitol

Wednesday in The Capitol By the Associated Press The Governor

Said the "deadly tentacles of organized crime reach into all levels of government in this state and vowed to make a series of anti-crime proposals to the Legislature next year."

Appointed by governor to a new State Crime Commission, of which he will be chairman.

Expressed interest in the offer of \$20,000 private home for use as Michigan's official governor's residence. The STATE ELECTIONS DIRECTOR said the outcome of five judicial races in the Nov. 5 election will be checked by him.

The STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION decided to ask the Legislature for \$12 million for a pilot program to train vocational education students on the job.

Approved legislative proposals to reorganize Michigan's intermediate school districts and to establish a statewide system of educational telecommunications.

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Andrew V. O'Keefe, 583 Mohegan, Birmingham, received the appointment.

O'Keefe was announced yesterday by Joseph E. Godfrey, general manager of the division and a vice president of General Motors.

O'Keefe formerly was assistant public relations manager in Dallas, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y. A native of New York, O'Keefe received a degree in journalism and political science from Syracuse University.

He also studied at Cornell and Columbia universities while serving in the Navy in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Burt; and two sons, Edward and Paul, all of Marion, Ind.; four sisters, including Adeline of Pontiac; Mrs. William Sigler of Attica Township and Mrs. Howard White of Waterford Township; a brother, Orville of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

Cameras Click

Most on Holidays

Holidays are camera days: according to an Argus study, 30 per cent of family cameras are used "any time, all the time."

10 per cent are used "now and then," five per cent "when there's film," and 55 per cent "on holidays, vacations, special occasions."

Cameras rate high on the wanted-gift list for Christmas. And don't forget the film!

News in Brief

David L. Golding, 26, of 235 Ferry was treated yesterday afternoon at Pontiac General Hospital for a gunshot wound.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James W. Coward of Pontiac; a son, Robert U. of Pontiac; and one grandchild.

Tot Killed in Car

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An 18-month-old girl apparently strangled herself Wednesday while playing with the power windows in her parents' car.

Angela Mobley was pronounced dead at a Lansing hospital, police said. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mobley of Lansing, had been visiting their landlord when the girl's head was caught in the window.

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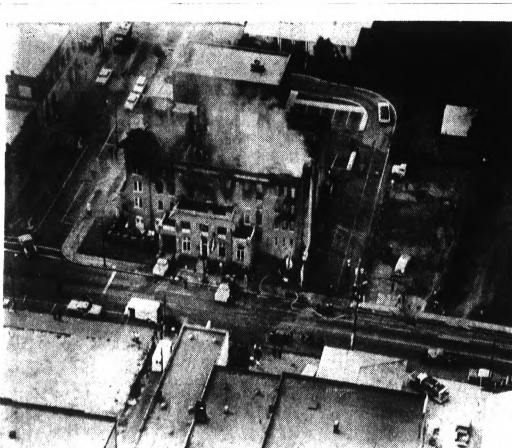
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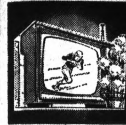


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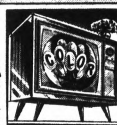
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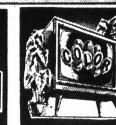
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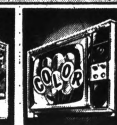
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180 sq. in. rectangular tube. 2-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service.

\$327



FREE 10 DAY HOME TRIAL

There's no guesswork when you buy your Color TV at Highland. Try it in your home for 10 days of our expense. Be sure you are satisfied.

FREE 20-LB. TURKEY

Buy this RCA and Highland includes your Christmas dinner turkey.

RCA 20" COLOR LOWBOY

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR RCA BUY FROM HIGHLAND!

Proof again that you save when you buy your RCA TV from Highland. Full 227 sq. in. picture for family size viewing. Powerful New-View chassis for superbright color picture performance on all UHF/VHF channels. Enjoy the reliability that comes with RCA engineering. Enjoy the savings that come with buying it at Highland.

Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service. Free Home Trial.

\$376

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G.E. 6-TRANS. POCKET RADIO

Power packed. With earphone, batteries and carry case.

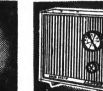
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TRANS. AM-FM PORT. RADIO

Pocket size AM/FM radio. Built-in A.C. Wind strap, earphone and battery.

\$9⁸⁸



SOLID STATE TABLE RADIO

Solid state. Transistorized — instant sound. No tubes — instant sound. No tubes.

\$5⁹⁹



ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

2 integral steel blades. Spinning ground features. 8 foot cord.

\$6⁹⁷



GEN. ELECTRIC SHOW 'N TELL

Record player that shows pictures in time to music and words.

\$14⁸⁸



ELECTRIC HAND MIXER

3 speed portable. Beaters, whips, mixers. Powerful motor.

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PROCTOR BLENDER

Powerful 2 speed motor. Blends, blends and blends. 18 cup jar.

\$10⁹⁷



G.E. TAPE RECORDER

Solid state instant record and playback. Remote make.

\$16⁹⁷



G.E. STEAM DRY IRON

Lightweight. Fabric safe. No guide and control.

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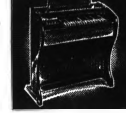


Free 20-lb. Christmas Turkey Included With This

RCA GIANT 15" PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Big 125 sq. in. picture for big family viewing. Sturdy handle lets you move this set around easily from room to room. Telescopic antenna brings in clear pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Convenient front controls. Sound out front for greater listening pleasure. Great RCA featured Great Highland price!

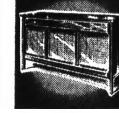
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MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

Full sample styling. 12 chord baritone. 37 note keys. Music rack. Off-on switch. Instruction book. Free delivery.

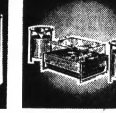
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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state. Instant sound. 4 speed automatic changer. Record storage. Free delivery. Free 90-day service.

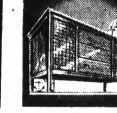
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ZENITH "CIRCLE OF SOUND"

Automatic record changer and new cylindrical speakers surround you with stereo sounds. Free delivery. Free 90-day service.

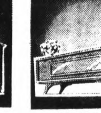
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ZENITH STEREO COMB.

Stereo hi-fi. With AM/FM, FM, stereo radio. Solid state. Contemporary in walnut woods. Free delivery and service.

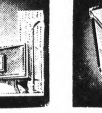
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G.E. STEREO COMBINATION

Danish walnut. Stereo hi-fi. AM/FM. 16-tape stereo radio. Solid state. 6 speakers. Free delivery and service.

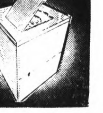
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HOTPOINT AUTO. WASHER

Fully automatic from fill to finish. Safety lid switch. All porcelain. Free year models. Free delivery, installation and service.

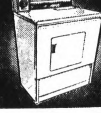
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WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER

2 cycles plus special cool-down cycle. PERMANENT PRESS. Damp-dry setting. Liner. Free delivery, installation and service.

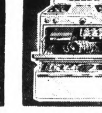
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DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE

Oven control. Roasting full width. Full size broiler. Free delivery, installation and service.

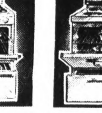
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HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Fully automatic with clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Model RRT-335-G. Free delivery. Free service by Edison Co.

\$147



TOP BRAND 20" SIDE-BY-SIDE

Just 33" wide. Freezer section holds 2 1/2 lbs. frozen food. 3 full width shelves. Full width storage. Free delivery.

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WHIRLPOOL WASHER BUY!

QUALITY BUILT FOR LONG LIFE DEPENDABILITY!

Take the work out of washday with this great Whirlpool buy from Highland. Easy to operate with single dial control. Super-surgulizer agitator gets clothes thoroughly clean. Delicate fabric setting — safe washing for all fabrics. Family size capacity. Quality built to give years of dependable service. Porcelain top and tub.

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Free delivery, installation and 1-year service.

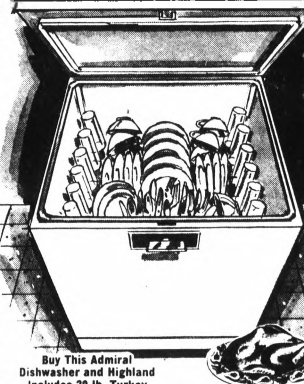
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Buy This Admiral Dishwasher and Highland Includes 20-lb. Turkey

ADMIRAL AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Big capacity in this compact. Features packed porcelain. Pre-rinse, wash, 2 cycles and dry all automatically. Built-in moisture feed dispenser for soft loads. Self-cleaning detergent dispenser. Automatic air to "blast" hot. Steamers compartment. Illuminated "ON" indicator.

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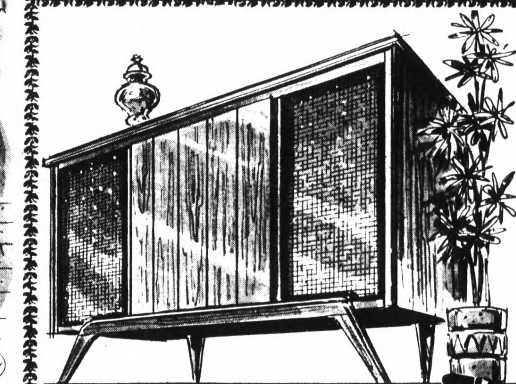
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Free! 5 Stereo Record Albums With This

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION

On our "best seller" list. Solid state stereo hi-fi amplifier and AM/FM radio. Instant sound. No tubes to burn out. Jam-packed 4 speed automatic record changer. Automatic frequency control. Smart contemporary styling in walnut finish woods.

\$168

Free delivery, 90-day service and free records.

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SUNBEAM LADY'S SHAVER

Exclusive two-sided head. Dainty styling. Model L-24.

\$5⁹⁹



REMINGTON MAN'S SHAVER

200 Selecta. 4 dial shaving position. Sideburn trimmer.

\$14⁸⁸



SHETLAND SWEEPER VAC

Powerful motor. Quick pick-ups. Floor and rug. Disposable bag.

\$19⁹⁹



SHETLAND FL. POLISHER

Two brushes 2 speed motor. Auto dispenser. Pads and rug unit.

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SHETLAND VAC. CLEANER

Heavy duty cleaning. Complete with set of all purpose accessories.

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Highland makes credit buying easier than ever. All major credit cards, bank cards or store charge plates honored at Highland for immediate credit.

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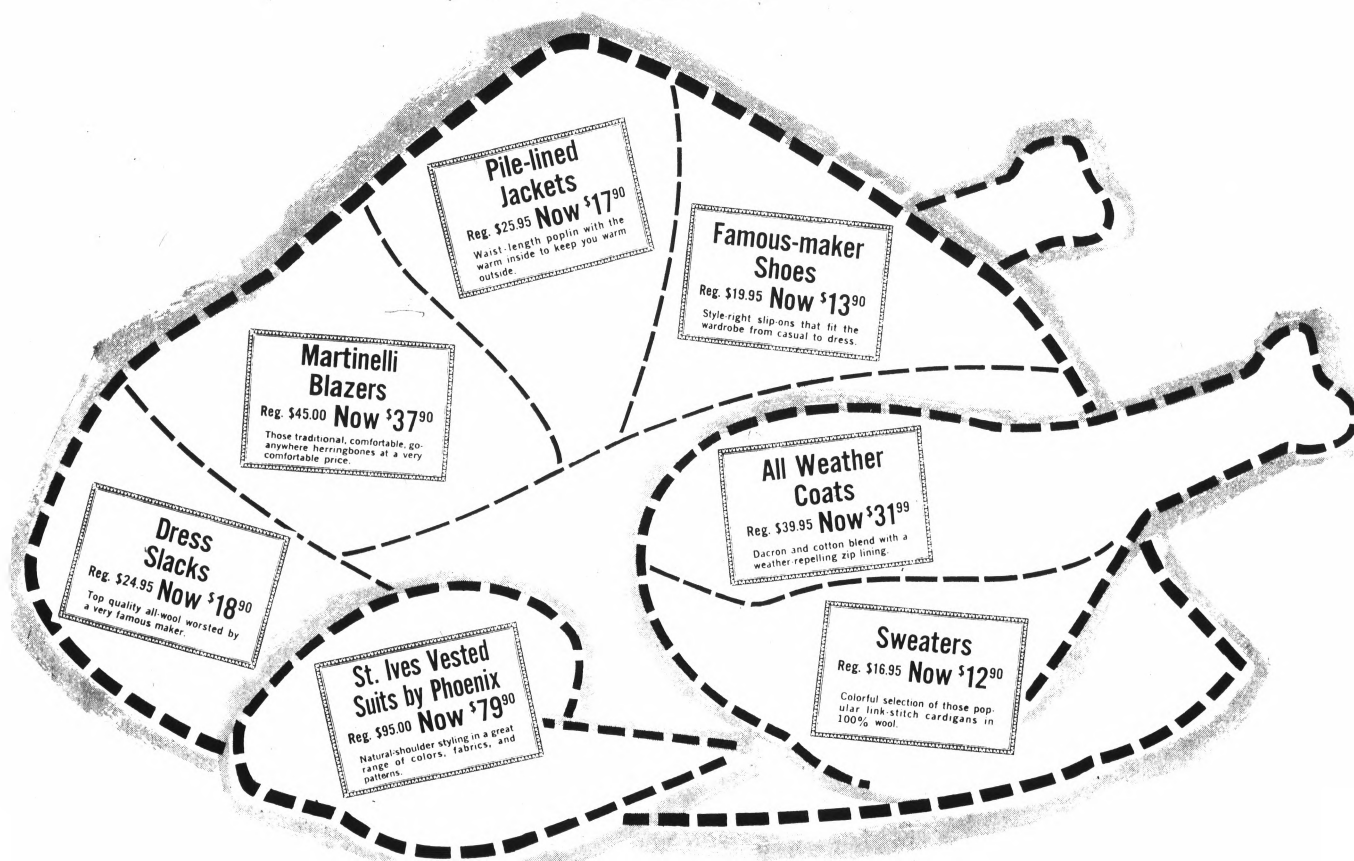
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Dig in



Treat yourself to Osmun's Annual two-day store-wide Thanksgiving Sale, Friday and Saturday Nov. 29 & 30.

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OSMUN'S
STORES FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Our newest store in the Tel-Twelve Mall (12 Mile & Telegraph) . . . Open every night 'til 9 . . . Phone 358-0406

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Open Every Night 'Til 9 Open Fri 'Til 9 Open Every Night 'Til 9

99.99

Specially priced: Rockham 3-some suit and Cashmere coats. Friday and Saturday only



Check Rockham's quality features:

- The threesome has contrasting slacks so the coat can double as a sport coat
- Traditional 3-button, center vent styling
- Herringbones and plaids in olive, gray or brown
- Worsted wool fabric has a smooth, soft feel
- Rockham cashmere coat has fully cut shoulders; single breasted; center vent
- Hand-stitched edges
- Rayon satin lining
- The two most popular cashmere colors: tan and black

HUDSON'S MEN'S STORE

The Rockham story is summed up in one word: quality. The fine quality tailoring you'll find in Hudson's own Rockham suits or coats has been a favorite with Detroit men for years. Now is the time to own a Rockham at a special, low

Hudson's Men's Store price. But remember—this is a two day event only. Hurry now! Stop in while the kids are seeing Santa Claus. Hudson's Men's Clothing. Shop Hudson's branches late until 10:00 p.m. Downtown 'til 8:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

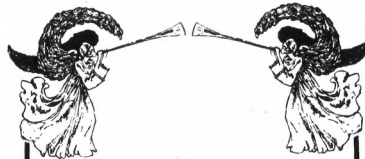
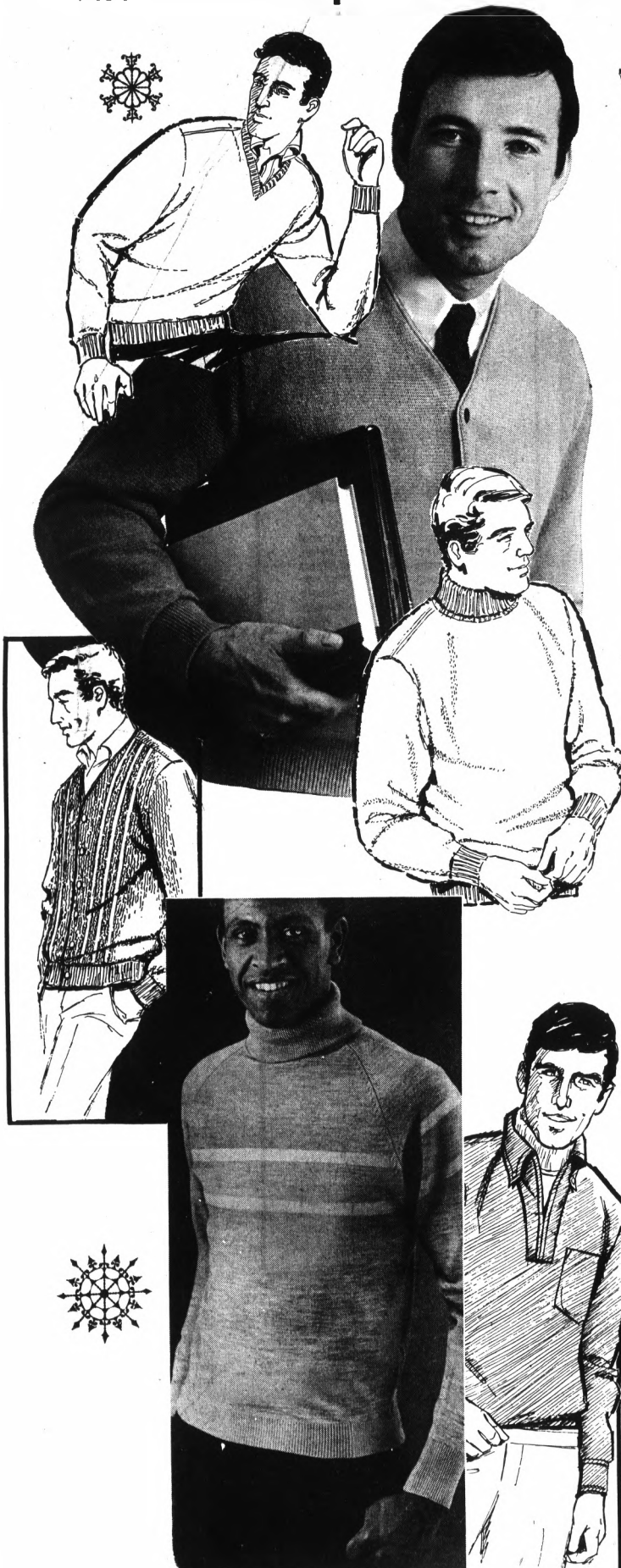
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DISCOVER THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS AT

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**1/3 to 1/2
over 1/2
OFF**

**Men's 6.99-10.99
all wool or acrylic
knit gift sweaters**

4.99

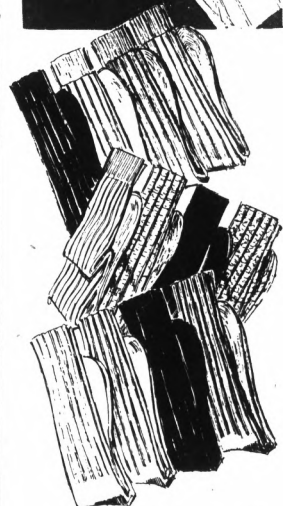
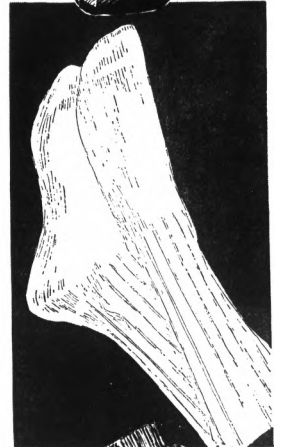
It's here! The event the whole town waits for! Fantastically low priced for early shoppers, these sweaters have warm good looks, practical styling and fine workmanship that make them truly elegant gifts to pamper the most discerning men on your list! Crew necks, V necks and turtle necks in 100% wool and 100% acrylics in solids, stripes. S-M-L-XL.

SALE

**Fantastic selection
5.99-6.99-7.99
men's sport shirts**

4.88

Every man will appreciate the gift of a famous Waldorf sport shirt! Careful tailoring and adherence to a strict tradition make them debonair favorites. Choose from 85-95% wool shirts of multi-color plaid in fashion overtones... long or short sleeved full fashioned knits in every popular neck style and a choice of over 20 solid colors plus stripes... and novelty styled shirts in a big selection of fabrics. All in sizes S-M-L-XL in the group.



**Men's reg. 1.00
Golden Waldorf
hosiery sale**

3^{prs.} 2¹⁹

Choose from Golden Waldorf "Sta-Put" in reg., mid-length, over-the-calf hose of 100% nylon with reinforced toe and heel. Hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic in very soft, wide rib hose that are nylon reinforced for longer wear. Sport hose in 6-ply bulky rib knit nylon, Type 31 Orlon® or shaggy high loft Orlon®. Available in fashion colors in one size that will fit from 10 to 13. Save now!

No need for cash... you can just say **CHARGE IT!**

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up to
25% OFF
Ladies' robes
and lingerie,
values to \$5

3.66

A special grouping of exceptional values. Collection includes: nylon, flannel, brushed rayon, and others in gowns, pajamas, novelties, assorted robes and dusters. Assorted daywear slips and petticoats in lacy and tailored styles, white and colors. Stock up now while the savings are big! Outfit yourself and the entire family. Fashion robes and lingerie make exceptional gifts this season. 10-18, S-M-L.

SALE
Save on
ladies'
8.99-9.99
dresses
7.88

Our entire stock of exciting new fall dresses is offered at this low savings price in time for the holidays. One and two-piece styles in wool, bonded Orlon® acrylic, Mylar® metallic, acetate knit and rayon crepe. Smart fashion styles for dress or office wear in fall colors. Sizes 5-13, 7-15, 12-20 14½-24½ in the group. Save now!



**Mojud panty
hose of Agilon®
stretch nylon**

2⁵⁰

A sheer, silky look all the way up, no stocking tops or garters to show. These fine panty hose are proportioned just for you. Fashion shades of taupe, blush, harmony, nite time, and brownette to complement all your fashions. Sizes petite, medium, medium tall, tall. Stock up now and save big!



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SALE

Luxurious mink
trimmed wool
and suede coats,
Reg. \$68 to \$77

59⁹⁰

Suzy Wong suedes with natural mink stand-away collars. Available in taupe or brown. Luxury wool coats in single-breasted, double-breasted, and side button styles . . . all framed with deep, plump natural mink collars. These in new '69 fashion colors. Warm insulated acetate linings. Misses sizes in the group. Save up to \$17. Shop today, save!

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Smart dyed-to-match
skirts and sweaters
to wear or to give

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SKIRTS

Smart A-line wool/nylon skirts in sizes 8-16 strike a perfect match with Orlon® acrylic soft soufflé sweaters in 3 styles: long sleeve turtleneck slip-on, long sleeve cardigan, short sleeve turtleneck, contrasting stripes. Sizes 34-40. Available in navy, brown, or blue. Fashion punch for the holidays!

Soft cowhide gloves
lined with fur or
Sherpa® for HER gift

\$3 to \$6
SHERPA FUR

Here is the answer to fashion, plus warmth when the temperature drops. Rich, rugged genuine cowhide gloves, choice of wonderfully warm linings: rabbit fur or cuddly Sherpa® acrylic. Luxurious black. Fits sizes 6½-8. A gift any gal would welcome!

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**Handsome boys' wear
in groovy new-styles
at gift-giving prices**

**Regular \$4 nationally
famous name perm. press
sport shirts for boys**

2.66

You'll recognize this famous maker
the moment you see these fabulous
shirts! Kodal® polyester/cotton ox-
ford or Dacron® polyester/cotton
broaddcloth, permanent press finish
for no-iron care. Solids, plaids, 8-18.

**Boys' reg. 2.29 washable
cotton knit sport shirts**

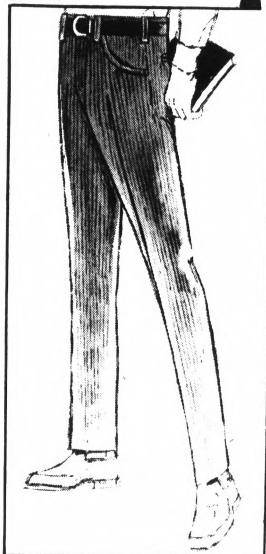
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Long sleeve washable cotton knit
sport shirts, mock or full turtle neck
with contrast striped or solid V-
insert. Many colors in group, 8-18.

**Spectacular sweater sale
regularly 4.99 to 6.99
in choice of many styles**

3.97

Save 1.02 to 3.02 each! Choose your
favorite collar style in pullovers and
cardigans with cable stitch or panel
stripe designs. Colors to go with
everything! Sizes 8-18, S-M-L-XL.



**Reg. 4.99 perm. press
corduroy slacks in two
popular styles, now only**

3.97

Western style cuffless trim slacks
with scoop pockets, wide belt loops.
Sizes 8-18 regular and 8-16 slim
ivy style cuffless with belt loops 8-
12 reg or slim. Many fall colors.

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**Mom and Dad, bring the kids'
to visit Santa at our store.**



**Promotional garland
For outdoor trimming.**

99¢

Twist garland 49¢
Multi-spiral garland... 79¢
Indoor/outdoor... 79¢
Indoor/outdoor... 1.59



**Beautiful 7-foot Scotch pine trees
in lovely blue or green color**

17.99

7 Scotch pine, ice blue, 131 tips... 19.99
7 Scotch pine, green or blue, 176 tips... 27.99

**Fresh-from-the-forest look
47 tips, 4 1/2 foot Scotch pine
tree in either green or blue**

Looks fresh year after year! Fireproof

7.99

4 1/2-ft. Scotch pine, ice blue... 9.99
7-ft. Scotch pine, blue, green, 89 tips... 11.99
7-ft. Scotch pine, ice blue... 13.99

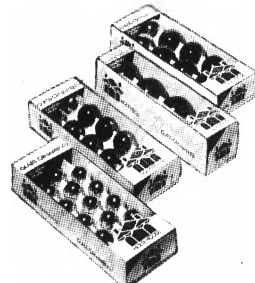


Sturdy tree stand

Metal base holds securely.

89¢

**YOUR
CHOICE 99¢**



**Shiny ornaments Your choice of a large
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Christmas tree ornaments. Made of
all glass. Stock up today for Christmas!**

**Satin balls in pkg. of 9. Match
or accent your decorations.**

1.49

**Satin balls in package of 9.
Assorted colors and sizes!**

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Not shown



**Assorted blinkers
For outdoor use!**

59¢

Indoor lamps... 39¢
Blinkers, colors... 49¢
Outdoor lamps... 49¢



**16 lite Ice Glow
All U.L. approved.**

1.79

Electric tree tops... 1.29
Elec. 3-bell cluster... 2.49



**20 lite blinker
All U.L. approved.**

1.79

35-lite blinker... 2.99
Asst. miniature lamps... 1.99
25-ft. extension cord... 99¢
9-ft. extension cord... 49¢



**Musical door chime
Just pull the string!**

3.99



**Kupfer 15-lite set
For indoors, tree clips.**

1.99

25 lite outdoor set... 4.99



**21-pc. Nativity set
For under tree, table**

10.99

16-pc. Nativity set... 14.99
16-pc. Nativity set... 19.99
5-pc. Nativity set... 3.99



**15 lite satin glow
G.E., brand light set.**

2.49



**17-oz. spray snow
Trim tree, windows.**

69¢



**1,050 silver icicles
Silver color only!**

39¢



**Gold satin angel
By James Cole. Save!**

79¢

9 fringed loop garland 1.19



**6-oz. tree scent
Delightful pine scent.**

79¢

4-bell door ringer... 79¢
15 door wreath... 49¢
2 1/2 balloon garland... 79¢



**13 1/2" tree top angel
For a lovely tree.**

1.99

Tree light hangers... 29¢



**64-ft. tinsel cord
Decorate tree, house.**

89¢

Christmas stocking... 35¢
Holy family, candle... 99¢



**Assorted Tear Drops
By Brite Star. Save!**

39¢

Larger asst. tear drops... 99¢



**Decorated ornaments
By Eckardt. Shiny!**

99¢

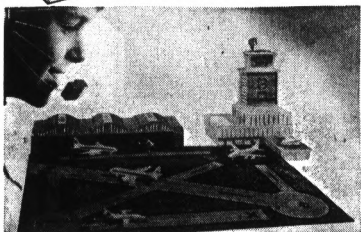
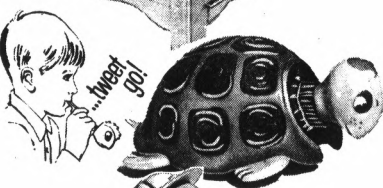
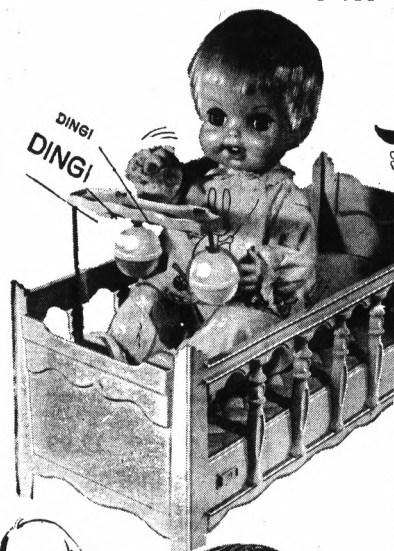
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Infants' regular \$5 acrylic blanket sleeper

Keep baby warm safely!
Pastel color acrylic
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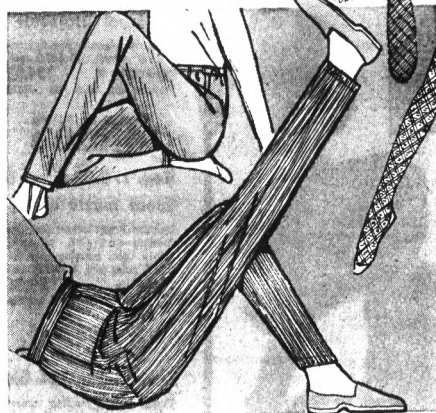
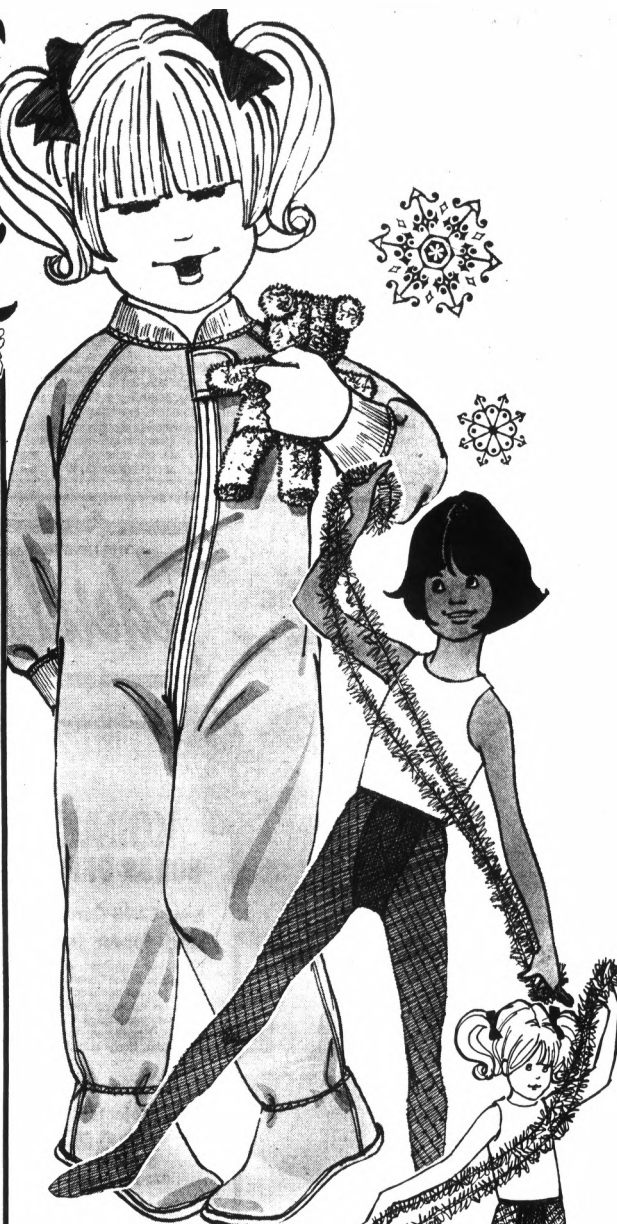
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Computer Upstages Test Tube

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now the upstart computer is upstaging the faithful old test tube.

It has, according to the International Business Machines Corp., come up with a make-believe chemical reaction that test tube scientists had never heard of. It has even had the gall to suggest test tube experiments that no test tube ever had undertaken before.

The computer has done all this without, so to speak, getting its hands dirty or its feet wet or its circuits soiled. Dr. Enrico Clementi of IBM's Research Laboratory at San Jose, Calif., programmed a computer with all the information he had on a certain molecule, sal ammoniac.

TOTAL INFORMATION

He described the atoms which make up the molecule and the electronic orbits which hold the atoms together. He stuffed the computer with every scrap of information about sal ammoniac that chemists, working with all the test tubes, had been able to glean about this particular substance.

Clementi rigged up a television-like screen on the front of the computer to help it make its reports in a crisp, clear, and visible way.

He then told the computer, on the basis of the informa-

tion he had given it, to simulate all possible sal ammoniac chemical reactions.

Sal ammoniac is used in industry in a variety of ways. You find it in such things as cough medicines. It also is an electrolyte in dry cell batteries. One important fact about it is that it is a solid — according to laboratory facts.

It doesn't exist as a liquid or a gas.

BIG MOMENT

It doesn't? Clementi was surprised when the computer simulation report showed sal ammoniac could indeed exist in gaseous form.

The computer even reported the temperatures and pressures required to change sal ammoniac from a solid to a gas. Lab experiments based on computer projections verified these findings.

The hero of this story is not sal ammoniac, which played merely a guinea pig's role, but the versatile computer. The computer simulations, according to Clementi, produce results "just as valid as an actual experiment."

They provide information about reactions "which are too subtle or fleeting to measure with conventional laboratory instruments." They can tell scientists "if a new molecule exists and how to go about duplicating it" in real life.

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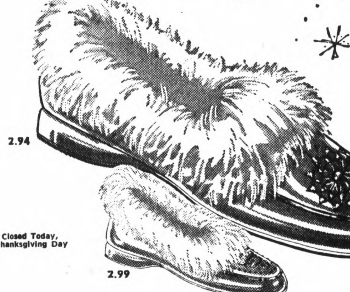
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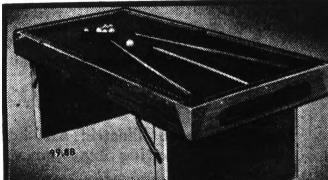
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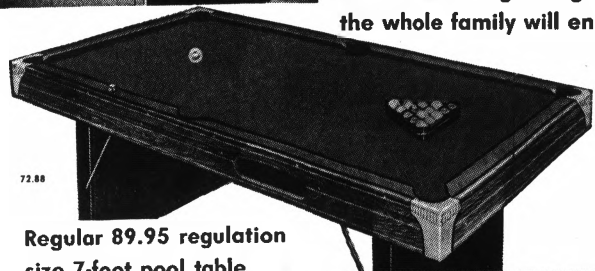
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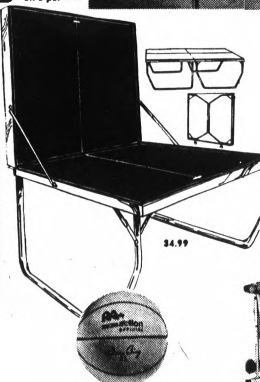


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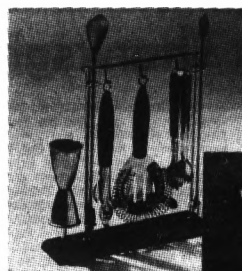


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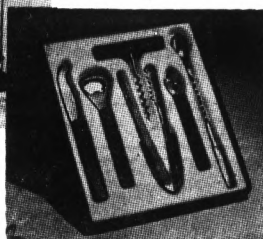
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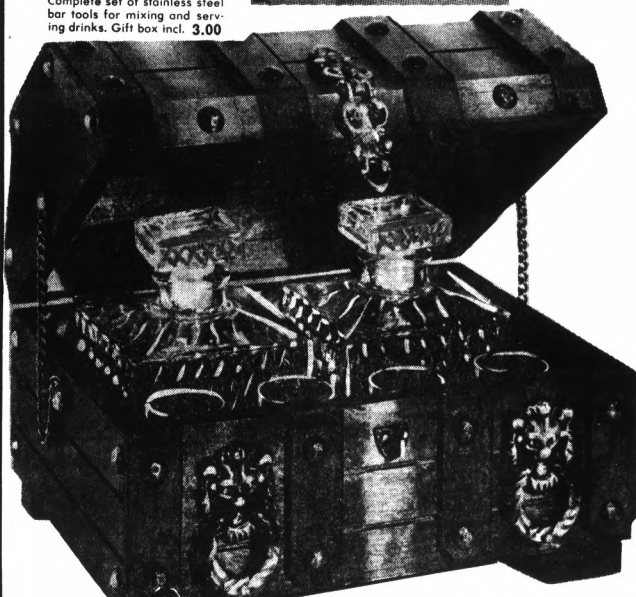
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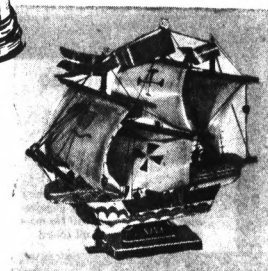
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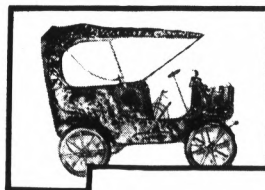
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Yule Destroying Thanksgiving

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of people are already cranky at Santa Claus this year.

The jolly old saint appears to have hitched up his reindeer once again to have a tacit agreement not to put up their

prefer to keep him leashed to the North Pole a bit longer.

The great stores along Fifth Avenue, one of the world's most famous shopping thoroughfares, have hitched up his reindeer once again to have a tacit agreement not to put up their

Christmas decorations until after Thanksgiving.

This year many of the decorations were not only up but lit from a week to two weeks before the arrival of our annual harvest celebration.

PREMATURE SPIRIT

"What is happening to Thanksgiving?" ask some, annoyed at what seems to them the premature forcing of Christmas.

One answer would seem to be that Thanksgiving has been run over by the hit-and-run triumphant sled of Santa Claus and may thereby have been left permanently crippled, unless stern measures are taken from its rehabilitation.



BOYLE

Each year people are made less and less aware of the approach of Thanksgiving. If the stores have their windows full of holly wreaths, where will they find room to display the symbols of Thanksgiving — the ripened ears of corn, the golden pumpkin, the pictures of the fatted turkey, the paintings of the Pilgrim family trudging off to church or feasting with the Indians?

It would be sad indeed if this spirit of our most typical of American holidays should be diminished in importance, perhaps reduced even to the mockery celebration of Halloween.

GLAD CELEBRATION

Harvest festivals, reflecting man's gratitude for the fruition of earth's plenty, are known throughout all civilizations, present or past. They were held in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome and are common among today's nations.

But in America, Thanksgiving holds a peculiar national relevance matched perhaps only by the 4th of July. None of our holidays is more truly American, for it represents the heartfelt joy of our founders after sur-

viving the tremendous perils of their first year in a new land.

That first Thanksgiving was a giant stepping-stone of the American spirit, and that is what Thanksgiving has meant to us ever since — the blessing of our victory over ordeal, the giving of thanks for our continuing survival amid manifold dangers, the celebration of the promise of our potential eternity as a united people.

There is no real reason for a conflict between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Surely we have room in our hearts, enough time in our years, to give each season its splendid due.

FEDERAL STUDY?

Perhaps the president should appoint a fact-finding commission to find a way to save Thanksgiving while still leaving the true expression of Christmas unscathed. The trouble with that solution is that commissions often take so long to do their job that Thanksgiving might be incurably damaged before the investigation was concluded.

As a temporary measure, the president might make a diplomatic appeal to Canada for help.

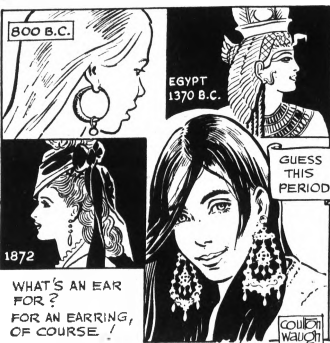
Such as:

"Appreciate in future close check of skies for approach of high-flying red-suited stranger in reindeer-powered sled. If he nears border before end of U.S. Thanksgiving celebration, appreciate your police apprehend and hold him as vagrant, then release him unharmed and direct him on his way here. Your cooperation vastly appreciated by 200 million Americans."

Wrap Sack Easy

In every group of presents, there's always at least one item of such an irregular shape that it's impossible to wrap it neatly. For these problem gifts, try making a paper sack from bright red paper, using a plain grocery bag as your pattern. Apply a design cut out from left-over gift wrapping paper for colorful decoration.

A Junior Editors Quiz About EARRINGS



WHAT'S AN EAR FOR?
FOR AN EARRING,
OF COURSE!

QUESTION: Who started piercing ears?

ANSWER: The flat lobe of the ear is a natural place to display an attractive bit of jewelry. We do not know the name of the first person who thought of piercing a woman's ears for this purpose.

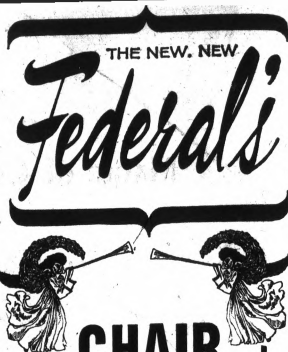
But we do know that bits of bone, shell and wood were used as earrings by early peoples before metal was discovered, which was about 3500 B.C. We show an ancient North European bronze earrings of perhaps 800 B.C. Earrings and other jewelry were probably thought of as having a kind of magic value, besides being attractive.

Also, as gold and precious stones came into use, a girl's jewelry was often her most valuable possession. An ear was a safe place on which to fasten such a precious thing. To steal the earring, you would have to steal the girl, too.

Ladies have used earrings in just about all historical periods, some of which we show. Notice how the earrings point up the style and smartness of their wearers.

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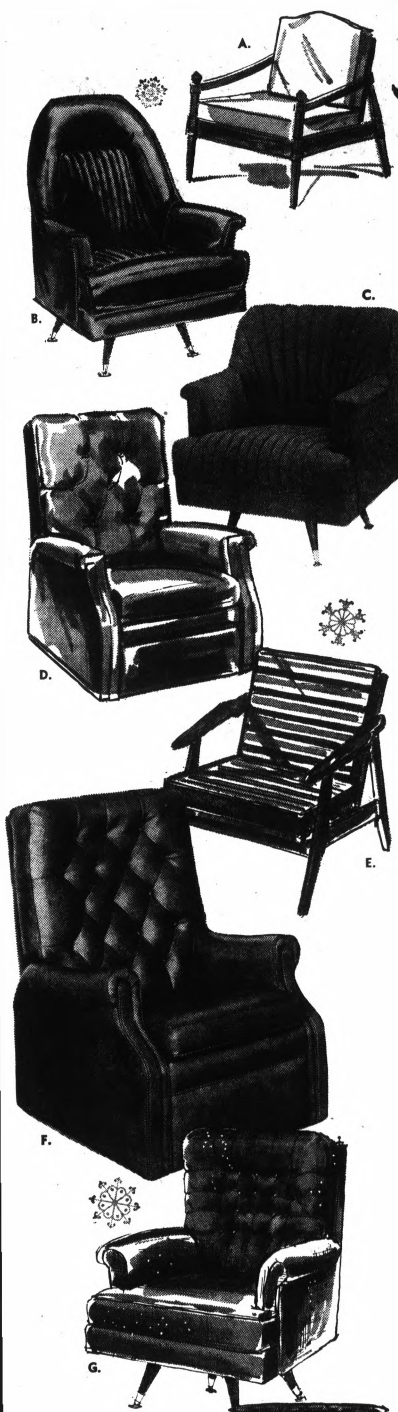
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'New Look' Central Lacking Experience

It could easily be said that there is a new look to Pontiac Central's basketball team. A new head coach, new system and new faces on the varsity are the indicators.

But anyone who followed PCH's fortunes last season under Fred Zittel will be familiar with the Chiefs. Particularly if they attend the junior varsity games.

Ralph Grubb has moved up from JV coach and eight of the players from that team are on this year's varsity. There are two returning lettermen.

at home against Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Arthur Hill will have three regulars back when the season opens and a fourth probably will join the team after Christmas. He is Terry Hill (6-3) who is recuperating from football injuries.

The other starters are Frank Sigourney (6-2), Mark Champagn (5-11) and Tom Rosseau (5-11). Center could be a problem. Soph Bob Becker (6-5) probably will man the post.

Saginaw's always dangerous Trojans, the defending champions, are well stocked at guard, but last year's junior varsity will have to supply most of the material.

Flint Central has three regulars back including 6-9 Ken Brady.

Saginaw Valley

The only new players are three sophomores, and Earl McKee is the new JV mentor.

MIDDLE OF STANDINGS

PCH is expected to finish somewhere in the middle of the Saginaw Valley Conference standings. Flint Central, Saginaw Arthur Hill and Midland are rated the top quintets, but there's always perennial power Saginaw waiting in the wings.

Flint Northern, PCH and Bay City Central are in the next echelon followed by Flint Southwestern and Bay City Handy.

Monte Herring (6-1) and Clayton Burch (5-9) are the lone returnees at PCH. Both saw action as starters on occasion last season. The remaining players are untested.

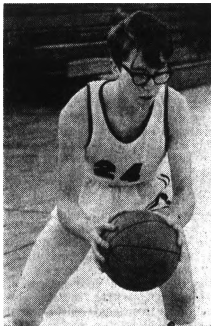
Herring, a junior, has the inside track for one forward slot. Senior Burch probably will be one of the guards. A.B. Davis (6-2) and Waverly Jones (6-4) are senior center prospects along with up-eclassman Purvis Hunt (6-0). This trio played for the JV last season.

Jerry Ratliff (6-2), a junior, and seniors Larry Walker (6-0) and Larry Watkins (6-1) are former JV's vying with Herring at forward. Another potential starter is 6-5 sophomore Campy Russell.

GUARD CANDIDATES

Another soph with good credentials is 5-9 Anthony Styles. He is a guard candidate.

The Chiefs will open the season Friday



Pontiac Press Photo

PNH TRADITION -- What would a Pontiac Northern basketball season be without a Hayward or a Clancy on the varsity? This will be the first season since 1960-61 that a Hayward hasn't donned a PNH uniform, but the Clancy boys joined the act in 1965 and this year Dave, No. 24, a junior, will join brother Bob on the Huskies' top squad.

PNH Facing Trouble

The Inter-Lakes League football dynasty ended this fall, and Pontiac Northern's basketball reign could encounter trouble, if not dethroning times, this winter.

Coach Dick Hall and the Huskies again are the choice of the rival coaches to extend their dominance to eight out of ten crowns.

The return of only three letter winners from last season's 13-3 combine means a lot of jobs are available. Farmington and Livonia Stevenson, last year's closest pursuers, have veteran talent to build around.

In addition, the Livonia school is fresh off a title season in football that resulted in the unseating of perennial grid champ Walled Lake.

Waterford is also blessed with quite a few returnees and could be the surprise of the circuit. Newcomer Southfield Lathrup and talent-thin Walled Lake lack height and experience.



Inter-Lakes

Returnees Chuck Moncrief, Eddie Williams and Rob Clancy saw extensive although not steady starting duty last season.

Farmington coach Ray Boyle went with three underclassmen last year and Mark Lynott, Randy Cleveland and Paul White had some big nights producing points. Lynott and Cleveland have the size to provide good rebounding, too.

Stevenson has a 6-4 center in Bud Daniels and a two-year sharpshooter in Jerry Deter. Rusty Gregg and Nick Exarhos also return. But a lack of speed might hamper the Spartans.

KEY PLAYER

Bill Foley is the key for Waterford. The rangy 6-2 forward led the Skippers in rebounding last winter and averaged 13 points a game.

Any increase in both areas coupled with improved efforts from Mike Sheldon and Bob Finkle, and 6-2 forecourt prospects Bruce Carlson and Gary Pullins should make WTHS a contender.

Coach John Oswald at Walled Lake suffered through a 3-13 campaign in his initial season and the Vikings will have to work hard to equal that win total this season. Size and experience are missing, and points may be hard to come by too.

A few surprises might develop from Lathrup's Chargers. While this is their maiden varsity season, they do have good speed and shooting off last year's sophomore squad.

A trio of 6-2 performers — juniors Jim Preston and John McFaddin, plus sophomore Ralph Kontry — offer hope for rebounding potential. Preston and junior guard Bob Brodsky should score in twin figures.

The coaches' forecast:

INTER-LAKES LEAGUE			
1. Pontiac Northern	4. Waterford Township		
2. Farmington	5. Walled Lake		
3. Livonia Stevenson	6. Southfield Carlson		

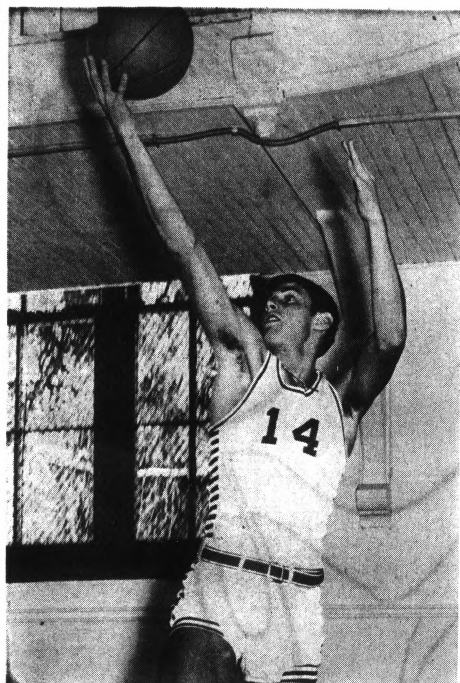


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BOARD POWER FOR PCH—New Pontiac Central mentor Ralph Grubb (wearing jacket) enjoys a strategy talk with three leading rebounding candidates — 6-1½ junior Monte Herring (50), 6-4 senior Waverly Jones (with ball) and 6-5

sophomore Campy Russell. The Chiefs are expected to have a young, but promising quintet that could keep Grubb smiling for two or maybe three winters, at least.

Geo. Breisacher



Pontiac Press Photo

TOP SCORER — Bolstering Orchard Lake St. Mary's chances in the Northwest Catholic League this season will be the presence of guard Tim Megge, who led all Oakland County scorers last season with a 26.6 average per game.

Pressure on OLSM in Northwest Loop

Tall and talented... that's what foes of Orchard Lake St. Mary will be facing as they try to take the Northwest Catholic League championship from the Eagles.

Indications are it won't happen. The Eagles, who were 12-0 in winning the title last year, figure to do it again and they have at least four good reasons for this optimistic outlook.

N.W. Catholic

"What can I say with four of five starters back from last season," asks coach Fr. John Rakozey.

TOP SCORER

And among those four is 6-1 guard Tim Megge, an All-State Class C selection last year who compiled a 26.6 scoring average in taking the Oakland County scoring title.

Playing on that same team with Megge were center Ken Ksiazkiewicz (6-1), Tad Cyman (6-3) and guard Tom Sudek (6-1). Those are the four big reasons why OLSM rates the team to beat in the loop.

St. James has eight lettermen returning, among them Gary Johnson (6-1), Jim Yavello (6-1) and Bill Moharter (5-11). Those three averaged 10 points or more a game in the squad's 5-3 mark last year.

BETTER SEASON

The Titans of Pontiac Catholic were 4-16 last year and they figure to fare much

Sam Brady, a 6-4 forward, gives the Titans their best scoring punch. He averaged 16.3 last year. Steve Hoffman, a strong 6-5 performer, along with Brady better this season. Coach Mel Larson has six holdovers from the '67-68 quintet, will supply the rebounding the Titans need.

Other likely starters include Herb Larson (5-10), Chuck Gallagher (5-9) and Vince Holland (5-5).

LAKERS THIN

The Lakers of Waterford Our Lady went to the semifinals last year in the Class D tournament but they've lost a lot of talent from that squad and new coach Dean Webster finds himself in what could be a rebuilding year.

Among the Laker candidates this fall are two holdovers — Jerry Yezbick (5-10) and Pat McColgan (6-0), both guards, along with two newcomers — forwards Dave Calme and Jim Tracey.

Sorrows has a pair of good prospects in Mike Hart (6-2), a junior center, and Tom Strand, a 6-foot junior forward.

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC LEAGUE

The consensus:
1. OLSM, Mary 5. Farmington OLSM
2. Ferndale St. James 6. OLSM St. Mary
3. St. Francis de Sales 7. St. Rita 8. Waterford OLSM
4. Pontiac Catholic



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WORKING OUT — Guards Dennis Wait (20) and Dave Gemmel (5-7) and Paul

W. Bloomfield Should Stay Atop W-O

Orion to Challenge

Foes Like Falcons

Who'll win the Oakland A League basketball championship?
"We will," says coach Wayne Case of Rochester, who isn't given to bragging. And the Falcon coach gets some support around the league.

DISAGREEMENT, TOO

But he gets some disagreement, too, namely from Lake Orion and coach George Elias.

Oakland-A

Elias and the Dragons shared the O-A title last year with Romeo as both compiled 12-2 records. Rochester was third at 10-4.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS

Almost everyone around the league is in agreement that those three will fight it out for the top spot. After that it's, and this all probable, Troy, Madison, Clawson, Utica and Avondale.

Case starts with a bit of a handicap in that his two starting guards aren't around. Gary Sovey is ineligible for the first two games, while Mike Scally is nursing a leg injury he picked up during the football season and won't be ready until the first of the year.

NOT CRYING

Case isn't crying, however. He still has plenty of talent around in 6-4 Craig Campbell, 6-3 J. R. Nowels and Jeff Hemmingway, along with Eric Heins, Les Littlejohn, Mark McAllister, Greg Holmes, Fred Harrison, Bill Holtman, Dave Ludwick and Mark Jagels.

Romeo has a new coach in Jerry Barr, who moved to the Bulldogs' job from Marlette, and he'll be heading a squad that posted a 17-3 record last season and made it to the regional finals.

TALL SQUAD

Barr will, like Orion, have a big squad which will be headed by 6-7 junior Dan

Burzynski, who averaged 10.7 points a game last year. Other likely starters include forwards Dave Olson and Fred Castle, both 6-2, along with guard Mike Semp (6-0).

Coach Phil Kahler inherits a squad at Avondale that was 3-13 last year. Among the Yellow Jacket candidates are Dennis Hill and Dwight McLaughlin, both 6-2. Others likely to see a lot of action are Todd Holmes (5-8), Randy Polasek (6-0), Randy Cornell (5-7) and Ken Coleman (5-6).

Lake Orion has probably the best player in the league in 6-7 center-forward Gary Mize, who averaged 15.5 points a game last year. On hand to give Mize some help in the scoring and rebounding department are 6-5 forward Paul Bailey and 6-3 forward Russ Collins.

OAKLAND A LEAGUE

The consensus:
1. Rochester 5. Madison
2. Lake Orion 6. Clawson
3. Romeo 7. Utica
4. Troy 8. Avondale



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NEW COACH — Heading Avondale's basketball squad this season is Phil Kahler, who moved to Michigan after successful campaigns at three schools in Ohio. Varsity squads under Kahler in Ohio won 115 and lost 49 games.

Millford Gains Respect; BHA, Wolves Potent

Defending champion West Bloomfield is a solid choice of the Wayne-Oakland League hoop coaches to repeat its title play except in the mind of the Lakers' own mentor Art Paddy who has to guard against overconfidence among the veteran team members.

Second place isn't nearly so certain. The three leading prospects are Milford, Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills Andover; but Northville and possibly Brighton and newcomer Waterford Kettering are considered potential contenders.

West Bloomfield's strength is the experience gained and talent exhibited by seniors Steve Westjohn, Curt Britton (both 6-2) and Dave Karlson (6-3).

Karlson and Westjohn, who won All Class B honors in the county last season, have played regularly for two campaigns. Westjohn is a dependable backcourt performer, meaning Paddy has room for at least one more and possibly two tall players up front since 6-2 letterwinner Dan Brown has moved to Ohio.

A leading candidate is 6-4 sophomore Don Johnson, while also pushing him and Britton are Jim Bays, Mickey Elwood (both 6-2 seniors) and 6-1 junior Randy Bevier.

Joining Westjohn in the rearguard could be transfer John Crowder (a 6-0 senior) or juniors Wally Ailix, John Hamill or Dick Schmalzried.

Milford's support comes from the return of high-scoring Mark Giegler, who had a 16-point average last season, and cohorts Doug Powers and Dave Baker.

Wayne-Oakland

Two-year guard Bob Cinarud adds to the Redskins' experience but they don't have the rugged rebounder who can stop the opposition around the backboards.

Andover has hopes Dick Souther will be the answer to some of its rebounding shortcomings, but the solidly built junior must improve over his showings of last season. Scott Riley could become the Barons' playmaker. Rick Stahr and Tony May should help with the scoring.

Northville could be a surprise if 6-4 Greg Marshall, 6-2 Jeff Taylor and 6-2 Craig Turnbull take command up front. Stan Nirider and Barry Deal join Taylor as two-year letter winners under new coach Bob Kucher.

Clarkston's hopes will probably revolve around the progress made by 6-4 Chuck Cranger, 6-3 Eric Hood and 6-3 Scott Robbins in the front court. Hood showed scoring potential as a junior.

Kettering coach Joe Dudy isn't anticipating a fast start in the Captains' first W-O campaign. Only two varsity members return and one, 6-3 Rick Colonna, has a football injury that will likely sideline him into January.

Dave Powell's 6-3 frame will have to assume most of the rebounding responsibility. Jerry Velzy, the only other senior on the man-power shy squad, might help Powell up front. Junior Joe Besau seems to have an edge for one of the guard slots.

WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE

1. West Bloomfield 2. Northville
3. Milford 4. Brighton
5. Clarkston 6. Waterford Kettering
7. Andover 8. Clarkston

North Farmington Quintet Among League Contenders

A team that posted a 1-17 record in 1967-68 now is expected to claim retribution this season in the Northwest Suburban AA basketball battles.

N. W. Suburban

Livonia Franklin's Patriots lost only one senior from that crew and the rival coaches respect the talent of those returning.

Wayne John Glenn, North Farmington and Detroit Thurston will be ready to

contest the Patriots right to leap from the cellar to the top in one season.

Former power Birmingham Groves and Oak Park both lost quite a few starters and aren't expected to be contenders.

Franklin will depend upon speed and shooting ability since only 6-5 Doug Sutton appears capable of consistently retrieving the ball off the backboards.

Chris Lang and Charlie Wiggins are the leading scorers from last season.

HAS HEIGHT

North Farmington has the height to battle its rivals under the basket. If Jay Hazelroth and Randy Pafford can fill the scoring needs, the Raiders will be tough.

Joel Comstock is a 6-7, hefty pivotman and he should have rebounding help from 6-4 Ken Killick and the 6-2 Pafford. John Thomas could provide assistance in the backcourt.

Sharp-shooting Jim Cameron promises to have a fine season for Groves, and Mark Shada is back at one guard berth. But coach Tom Carson is limited beyond that for experienced prospects.

Sophomore Scott Love stands 6-3 and may be able to help the 6-3 Cameron on the backboards. Bob Heuer is a 6-2 junior hopeful.

Oak Park's tallest candidate is 6-2 junior Joe Daniel. Paul Kutnick lettered twice as a guard but the only other returnee is guard Larry Sherman. Another likely regular up front is 6-1 Sandy Glassman, another sophomore.

John Glenn has a good nucleus of talent returning while Thurston also should prove troublesome as the season develops. A key point in the race could be the season opener Dec. 13 when Franklin visits the Wayne court.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

1. Livonia Franklin 5. Detroit Thurston
2. Wayne John Glenn 6. Birmingham Groves
3. North Farmington 7. Oak Park
4. Clarkston

SEMA Chase Seems Two-Team Contest

The Southeast Michigan Association basketball race finished in a rare three-way tie in 1967-68; the new outlook of the coaches foresees a three-sided scrap that still leaves the championship something of a dilemma.

Ferndale and Royal Oak Kimball are the coaches' choices to share the laurels again. Southfield, the third part of the triple picture last season, has been nominated to duel with Hazel Park for third place.

The third phase of the SEMA cage chase will have Berkeley and Birmingham Seaholm contesting for the fifth-best rating.

While it took eight victories in the ten league contests to gain a title share last winter, this season's SEMA balance is sufficient to indicate that seven wins may be enough.

Ferndale has eight letter winners for coach Roy Barkhart to turn to and boasts of good height in 6-6 Irv Gray and five 6-3 forwards who include a senior transfer Glen Dandie. A pair of 6-0

Southeast Michigan

junior guards are also around in Tyrone Lewis and Bill Screws. But only Lewis has shown scoring ability.

TWO STARTERS RETURN

Kimball should get strong point production from two-year starters Jay Brown (6-3) and Fred Shellnut (a guard). Brown was a member of last year's All-County Class A first five. Junior Rick Campbell also knows where the bottom of the basket is.

If 6-4 Steve Hebold or 6-5 Phil Weaver, both junior centers, do the job in the pivot, the Knights will be in the race all the way.

New coach Don Kaump quickly established himself as a fine tactician at Southfield last winter but he has a bigger challenge this season. Seven letter winners are gone, but 6-6 center Dave Chalmers is back along with 6-3 Roger Orrin. Help is needed, however, in the backcourt.

The guards are Hazel Park's strongest position with the return of sharp-shooter Jim Merchel and his talented running-mate Al Petracich. Leon LaCross promises to help with the pointmaking.

Rebounding is the key for the Vikings. Frontcourt hopefuls are 6-4 Marc Pruss and 6-6 junior John DeCosta, both two-year letter winners, as are 6-2 Herb Lueky and the other three aforementioned returnees. In all, eight experienced performers are back.

LACKS HEIGHT

Seaholm also can point to experience but still lacks sufficient size to hold its own on the backboards. Carl Charles and Todd Wheeler, at 6-2, are the chief center candidates.

A pair of six-footers, Jim Hagen and John Bratton, are likely to carry the scoring load. George Metcalf could blossom in the backcourt, too; and the Rustead brothers, Merritt (junior guard) and Neil (sophomore forward) are in the battle for starting roles, too.

Two starters return to coach Ace Zagoraphos at Berkeley. John Benning, the Bears' captain, should develop into one of the circuit's top scorers. Randy Hopkins also is back.

The coaches' prediction:

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN RACE
1. Ferndale 5. Southfield
2. Kimball 6. Birmingham
3. Hazel Park 7. Berkeley
4. Oakland

Woes Continue for Oxford '5'

When you're in the position coach Lee Noltz and Oxford's Wildcats find themselves, there's no place to go but up.

The Wildcats and Noltz were 0-16 last season. Noltz isn't looking for a banner year, far from it, but he insists "We'll be better."

NINE RETURNÉES

Noltz has nine lettermen returning and among them are seniors Dennis Wait (5-9), Dave Gemmel (5-7) and Paul

Central Suburban

Lewis (6-1). Two others likely to see lots of action are George Willobee (6-1) and Clarence Millen (6-1). Wait was the top scorer among the holdovers with 133 points.

In the Central Suburban League, Oxford is picked to finish last in a six-team lineup which figures to be headed by Warren Woods.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Top scorers:
1. Warren Woods 4. Madison Carmichael
2. Warren Woods 5. Harper Woods
3. Warren Woods 6. Oxford

Almont Veterans Hopeful of Title in Thumb League

Almont is counting on experience to carry the Radriers to the top of what could be a close Southern Thumb Conference basketball race.

Several teams are well-stocked with veterans. Almont has six plus transfer Carmen Alampi who is the tallest player

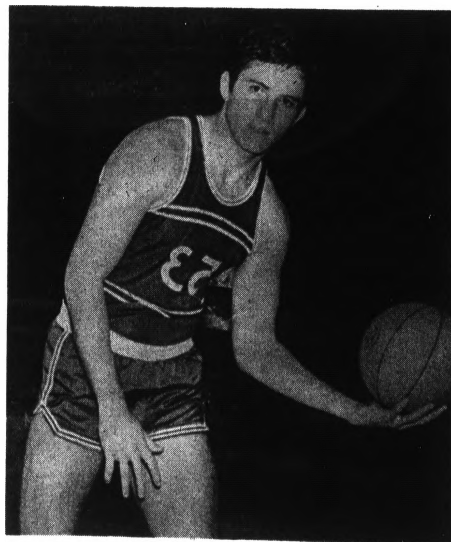
Southern Thumb

at 6-2. He is being groomed for center duties.

The Radriers strength is at guard where twins John and Frank Bacholczyk will hold forth and will be backed by veteran Art Curry. Tim Reaume returns at forward. So do Roger Hunt and Dennis Garner.

However, Reaume and Frank Bacholczyk have been slowed by football injuries.

Armada, Anchor Bay, Richmond and New Haven appear strong. Dryden could be a darkhorse. Capac and Memphis are capable of upsetting the apple cart.



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POST PERFORMER — Milford expects to use returnee Larry Cece as both a forward and center, utilizing the six-footer as a postman who can set up the Redskins' backcourt shooters. Cece is also counted upon to provide some rebounding prowess.

Final Lineup in State Poll

Outlook Promising for Brother Rice

Cage Standings for '67-68 Season

Team	Record	Class A	Poll Pts.
1. Ypsilanti (17-0)	17-0	1	125
2. East Lansing (17-0)	17-0	2	115
3. Detroit Catholic Central (15-1)	15-1	3	112
4. Jackson (14-2)	14-2	4	105
5. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	5	100
6. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	6	95
7. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	7	90
8. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	8	85
9. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	9	80
10. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	10	75

Team	Record	Class B	Poll Pts.
1. Monticello (16-0)	16-0	1	105
2. Holland Christian (18-0)	18-0	2	100
3. Sturgis (16-1)	16-1	3	95
4. Jackson (15-1)	15-1	4	90
5. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	5	85
6. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	6	80
7. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	7	75
8. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	8	70
9. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	9	65
10. Farmington Hills (14-2)	14-2	10	60

Team	Record	Class C	Poll Pts.
1. Detroit All Saints (14-0)	14-0	1	100
2. Leslie (16-1)	16-1	2	95
3. Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart (15-1)	15-1	3	90
4. Charlevoix (15-1)	15-1	4	85
5. Wyandotte Mt. Carmel (15-1)	15-1	5	80
6. Homer (14-2)	14-2	6	75
7. Detroit St. Hedwig (13-3)	13-3	7	70
8. Detroit St. Mary (12-3)	12-3	8	65
9. Crystal Falls (12-3)	12-3	9	60
10. Crystal Falls (12-3)	12-3	10	55

Team	Record	Class D	Poll Pts.
1. Bay City St. Joseph (11-2)	11-2	1	100
2. Bay City St. Joseph (11-2)	11-2	2	95
3. Bay City St. Joseph (11-2)	11-2	3	90
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Problems Loom for Holly in League

Holly's Broncos were 2-12 in the Wayne-Oakland League last year and indications are that they'll have trouble in their new surroundings — the Flint Metro League.

Coach Chuck Mandeville has six lettermen on hand but Broncos face a difficult schedule, one that could ease up as new newcomers can put out.

Jeff Leece, a 6-4 center, forward L. M. Thomas (6-0) and Larry Longstreth (6-1) are the mainstays in the Holly attack, and on hand bidding for jobs at the point is Hank Norton (5-11), Jeff Caryl (5-8) and Tom Rooder (5-8).

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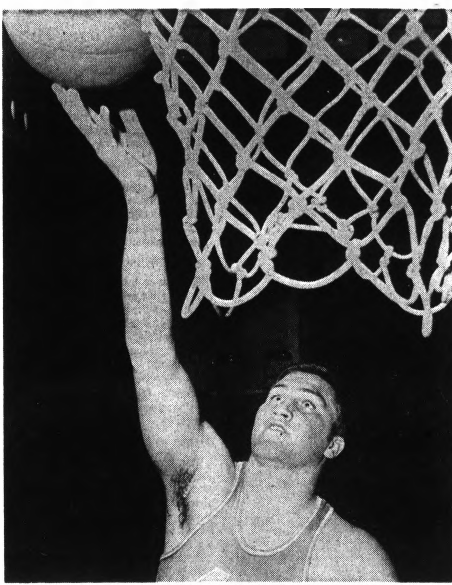


It's all over but the shouting for the Grapevine Swamis for the 1968 season and unless he does a complete reverse in the final Grapevine, Swami Craig will be the new chairman of the Swamis until the 1969 season.

Right now he holds a 12 game bulge over Swami Spears who this week is going with many of the underdogs with the hope of narrowing the gap.

The closest race is for third spot where Swami Vogel holds a two game lead over Swami Kearns and there are some differences in their selections which could change this.

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BIG GUN — Carrying hopes for the Yellow Jackets of Country Day this season will be strong Jack Zwemer, a 6-2 performer who was one of the leading scorers in Oakland County last season.

Tall Squad Bolstering Hopes for Roeper Five

Cranbrook will run a few but watch for Roeper to win a lot of games this season.

Roeper, playing an independent schedule and in its first varsity season, will floor a tall squad led by talented Greg Carter, a 6-4 forward who averaged 23 points a game in Roeper's 5-12 campaign.

OTHER MEMBERS

Joining Carter will be Dave Dekker (6-6), Dale Scarlett (6-0), Curtis Blessing (6-3) and Art Luby (5-9). The promising newcomer list includes Tim Teasley (6-0), Richard Morris (6-2) and Gary Blackwell (6-0).

Cranbrook, 7-10 last year, has only four lettermen returning — forwards Scott Babcox (6-3) and O'Neal Sanders (5-11) plus guards Bob Varley (6-0) and Rod Fonda (5-11). Babcox scored 136 points last year. In the Interstate Prep League, the Cranes were fifth on a 1-3 record.

GOOD POTENTIAL

Potentially powerful Country Day hopes for another big year from rugged Jack Zwemer and steady improvement from its other returnees to improve upon last winter's bright 12-4 record.

The Yellow Jackets' ace was the runner-up in the county scoring derby last season, pumping away at a 25-point tempo. A 6-2, 210-pounder, Zwemer, who made All-State at quarterback this fall, is especially adept at maneuvering around the basket.

HELP AVAILABLE

Zwemer should have rebounding and scoring help from 6-3 Mitch Hanson and 6-5 Reed Bohne who may have a slow start due to a football injury.

St. Lawrence Ready to Challenge Leader

Utica St. Lawrence wound up second in the Macomb Catholic League last year and the squad is now hopeful of challenging Marine City Holy Cross for the top spot.

Among the nine returning lettermen are Mike Harrington, a 6-2 center, forward Gary Radulski (6-0) and guard Ray Zapczynski (5-8), all of whom averaged more than 10 points a game in the team's 16 games (8-8) in '67-68.

Shrine Facing Building Task

The outlook is promising for Birmingham Brother Rice but a little on the bleak side for the Knights of Royal Oak Shrine.

The Brother Rice Warriors rolled up a 14-9 record last year and they have nine lettermen returning from that sharp squad which made it to the quarterfinals in the state Class A tournament.

TALL WARRIORS

Among coach Bill Norton's holdovers are 6-5 center Mike McGill, along with forwards John Maloney (6-2) and Mike Biallas (6-3) and guards Don MacAlon (6-0) and Steve Jones (5-9).

Maloney and MacAlon both averaged more than 10 points a game last year and they figure to provide the spark this year.

TALENT GONE

Coach Martin Foley and the Knights rolled up a 15-2 mark last year but most of the talent on that squad left with graduation.

Among the candidates for jobs this fall are Bud Krause (6-0) and Tim McGinnity (5-11), both guards, junior Doug Seymour, a 6-2 center, and senior forwards Fred Daris (6-0) and Bill Simpson (6-1). Another guard candidate is Tom Antonow (5-10).

West Top Performer for Lahser Quintet

One of the area's top players this season is expected to be forward Bill West, a 6-4 performer who led Bloomfield Hills Lahser to a 13-4 record last year.

Some of the other top returnees on the Lahser squad include Scott Whiting (6-0), John Ulrich (5-11), Bernie McPhee (5-11) and Brian Kovach (5-8).

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Saginaw	11	1	14	7	3
St. Clair Central	11	1	14	7	3
Midland	8	4	11	5	7
St. Clair North	8	4	11	5	7
Pontiac Central	8	4	11	5	7
Saginaw Arthur Hill	8	4	11	5	7
Bay City Central	8	4	11	5	7
East Southwestern	8	4	11	5	7
Bay City Hardy	8	4	11	5	7

SOUTHERN THUMB	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Capre	12	3	13	3	13
Anchor Bay	12	3	13	3	13
Algonquin	12	3	13	3	13
New Haven	12	3	13	3	13
Armada	12	3	13	3	13
Richmond	12	3	13	3	13
Darien	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair	12	3	13	3	13

NORTHWEST PAROCHIAL	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Orchard Lake St. Mary	12	3	13	3	13
St. Francis de Sales	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair Central	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair North	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair Central	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair North	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair Central	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair North	12	3	13	3	13

INTER LAKES	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Pontiac Northern	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair Central	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair North	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair Central	12	3	13	3	13
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St. Clair Central	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair North	12	3	13	3	13
St. Clair Central	12	3	13	3	13

WAYNE OAKLAND	League Over All	W	L	W	L
West Bloomfield	11	3	12	3	12
Northville	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Bloomfield Hills Andover	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12

OAKLAND A	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Lake Orion	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12

CENTRAL SUBURBAN	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
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Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Detroit Thurston	11	3	12	3	12
North Farmington	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
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Warren	11	3	12	3	12

EASTERN MICHIGAN	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Algonquin	11	3	12	3	12
Port Huron	11	3	12	3	12
East Detroit	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12

SOUTH CENTRAL	League Over All	W	L	W	L
North Branch	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12

OTHERS	League Over All	W	L	W	L
Bloomfield Hills Lahser	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
Warren	11	3	12	3	12
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State College Schedules

of Detroit, probably will fill one forward position.

He is 6-5 and played for the Titan frosh before moving to NCAA and sitting out one season under NCAA transfer rules.

Auburn Illinois coach Dave Wenzel has made a move to strengthen the defense. The Nikes have played once.

PLAYER SHORTAGE

A shoulder injury to Tim Moller has left Highland Lakes with eight players.

The most impressive is Frank Russell. Other possible starters are Len Cole, a graduate of Pontiac Central, Joe O'Connor from Kettering, Dan Sioma from Waterford 44 and Jim Ervin from Detroit. The Highlanders open Friday at powerful Alpena CC.

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Howe Nears Goal Milestone

Hayes Paces Rockets

Pistons Top Phoenix

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons saw a 22-point lead the Baltimore Bullets 123-107. In a row, rallied behind Dick Divinity to two points before. In other games, playing coach Van Arsdale and George Wilson; they roared back in the closing Bill Russell tallied 18 points as the Pistons closed to within two points. The Suns closed to within two points of the Phoenix Suns 125-111 in York 131-117 to move into first place in the NBA Eastern Division. Chicago overcame San Francisco 119-106.

In the opener, Elvin Hayes paces the San bench to help the Atlanta Hawks; DeBusschere wound up with 32 points and 22 rebounds. Walk-er had 31 points, Hap Harston 24 and Moore 22 points plus 19 rebounds—both personal NBA highs.



HIGH POINTS

The Pistons, hitting on 58 per cent of their shots, built up a 73-51 halftime lead as Dave DeBusschere and rookie Otto Moore each flipped in 18 points and Jimmy Walker 16.

Dave Ring of the Pistons, the defending league scoring champ, was held to just six points. Wilson and Van Arsdale with 24 and 22 points, respectively, headed the losers.

Guerin only scored four points but his playmaking and the shooting of Paul Silas carried the Hawks from behind after they trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half. Silas scored 22 points and Guerin had 13 assists.

Hayes and Block scored 36 and 33 points, respectively, to pace San Diego over Boston 111 more. Hayes, the NBA's rookie sensation, got 24 of his points in the second half as the Rockets sewed it up by outscoring the Bul-lets 29-26 in the final period. Chicago overcame a 12-point deficit in the second quarter with a 39-point spurt in the third period that carried the Bulls past San Francisco.

Team	G	P	T	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	Stk	Pts
Bul	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Chi	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Det	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Phi	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
San	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Sac	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Sea	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Sfo	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Was	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Wsh	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Wsa	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Wva	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Wyo	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84
Totals	12	22	4	22	84.6	18	11	1	84

Gordie Gets 2 as Wings Romp

Detroiters Pin 5-2 Loss on Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gordie Howe, 40, but shooting for 200 and 1,500—National Hockey League goals and games played got his 697th and 698th goals Wednesday night as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 5-2.

For Howe it was also his 1,400th game in 24 seasons. He has been among the top five scorers in the league for the past 18 years and has 27 points this year to rank again among the league leaders.

NEW GENERATION

While records come and go for the seemingly ageless Detroit star, Howe claims to take no special notice. Wednesday night Howe talked of a new hockey generation—his own.

"The youngest is eight and recently scored his first goal in an organized hockey league," Howe confided. "He's a comedian," added the great Detroit wingman about his youngest.

"He told me after scoring that he knew the other kids would pound him on the back, so he made a quick run for the bench, but they caught him anyway."

Howe currently is in the first year of a two-year contract, and the rumor is he'll hang up his skates after next season.

"Don't believe it," said Keith Allan, coach of the beaten Flyers. "He'll play until those kids join him. He's never abused himself."

"He's been a clean living guy. He may have lost half a step but not much else."

The Montreal Canadiens stretched their lead in the East Division to two points by scoring three times in the final period to beat the Los Angeles Kings 4-2. Gilles Tremblay, John Ferguson and Bobby Rousseau tallied for Montreal in the last period.

Boston moved past the Rangers into second place in the East by holding on for a 4-1 tie against the St. Louis Blues. Jimmy Roberts scored twice in the third period for the Blues, who overcame a 4-2 deficit before a crowd of 15,578, the largest hockey attendance in St. Louis history.

By tying, the Blues increased their West Division lead to seven points over Los Angeles.

In other games, Doug Roberts' first goal of the season capped an Oakland rally from a 3-0 deficit to earn the Seals a 3-1 tie with Minnesota and Toronto gained a 3-3 deadlock with Pittsburgh on Mike Walton's goal with less than two minutes to play.

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Minnesota, GB in Tight Race

By the Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers still are very much alive in the National Football League and could take over the Central Division lead Sunday, depending on the result of the struggle of defensive giants between Minnesota and Los Angeles.

If the Rams (9-1-1) beat the Vikings (6-5) at Minnesota, the

Packers (5-5-1) could go out front by winning at San Francisco (5-5-1).

Baltimore (10-1) will be watching the score of the Rams game with interest while they close out their home season against Atlanta (2-9). The Colts have only a half-game edge on the Rams in the Coastal Division.

CLOSE TO TITLE

Cleveland (8-3) can wrap up the title in the Century Division by knocking off New York (7-4) at Cleveland if St. Louis (6-4-1) is upset at Pittsburgh (2-4-1). The Giants are skidding on the edge of elimination in the Capitol Division where Dallas, which plays today, is about ready to wrap it up. Cleveland would like to nail down that Century crown before final game, Saturday, Dec. 14 at St. Louis.

Because of the two games today there are only six games on the Sunday NFL schedule. In the other contest the battered Chicago Bears (5-6) will be at New Orleans (3-7-1). The Bears still have a mathematical shot in the Central Division.

It could get a little rough out in Minnesota. At least 15 players have been ill with the flu.

The Vikings' defense leads the league in quarterback dumps with 40 for 274 yards and the Rams are second with 38 for 296 yards.

Green Bay will have some idea of what is going on in Minnesota before they take the field in San Francisco. The Packers expect Bart Starr back at quarterback for this meeting with an old rival against whom they are 8-2-1 in their last 11 games. Dick Nolan's 49ers showed punch against the Steelers and may test Green Bay's solid defense.

Hope Bidding for Senators

Comedian Bob Hope Trio After Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope is reported to be making a last-minute pitch to buy the Washington Senators. Efforts to wrap up the sale of the Senators before next week's baseball meetings fizzled Wednesday as club officials weighed at least two rival offers. All discussions were suspended over the Thanksgiving weekend, and a top official of the Senators said, "We're going to start on it again Monday morning."

Robert E. Short, Democratic party national treasurer, said the Senators' owners are debating whether to accept the offer he has made. Hope's offer of possibly a third bid.

Short mentioned Hope by name as a rival bidder. The price tag on the Senators, who finished last in the American League this year, is believed to be around \$9 million—more than \$1 million less than what was paid recently for new expansion franchises.

James H. Lemon, the Washington investment broker who is the board chairman for the baseball club, put the team up for sale at the end of the past season. The Senators lost an estimated \$500,000 this year.

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Egad, friends, tempus fugit! It seems like it was just the day before last Sunday that the collegiate eleven trotted on to the field to open the season and here we are at the windup of the regular schedule!

The year has had its share of surprises but, to coin a phrase, you ain't seen nuthin' yet — kaff-kaff!

Yas, dear readers, while this week's schedule is a bit on the slim side, there are plenty of fireworks in store for you.

BIG GAME

The big game of the week pits the undefeated and No. 1 rated Trojans of Southern California against arch enemy Notre Dame. On paper, O. J. Simpson and his Trojan supporting cast figure to win. However, on that great imponderable, "desire," the Hoopie System gives the edge to the Irish.

We look for Ara Parseghian's boys to salvage a somewhat disappointing campaign by scoring a thrilling 28-12 victory — harrumph!

Other traditional meetings, in which season records come for naught, feature: Army-Navy, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Oklahoma-Oklahoma State, Arizona State-Arizona, Mississippi-Mississippi State and Miami vs. Florida.

U. of M. Trio

in Post-Season

Grid Contests

ANN ARBOR (AP)—At least three Michigan football players have been named to play in special post-season games.

Halfback Ron Johnson, who surpassed or tied seven Big Ten records this season, and quarterback Dennis Brown have been named to play in the East-West Shrine Game, Dec. 28, at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

Johnson may also play in the Hula Bowl game in Honolulu.

Brown holds most of Michigan's passing records, mostly as a result of his performance this year that led the Wolverines to a fine 8-2 record.

Tom Goss, an All-Big Ten defensive tackle, has been chosen to participate in the North-South game Dec. 25 at Miami.

There is a possibility other Wolverines will be named to play in several other post season games.

Talk About Deal

MONTREAL (AP)—

Clarence Campbell, the National Hockey League president, while Kilkenny had a 4-2 record last season, will be held to the International in New York next Monday to League discuss last week's three-way deal involving Larry Hillman.

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Detroit	8	12	3	19	34	43
St. Louis	8	12	3	19	34	43
Los Angeles	7	13	3	17	32	45
Minnesota	6	14	3	15	28	42
Philadelphia	5	15	3	13	25	40
Pittsburgh	4	16	3	11	22	38
Washington	3	17	3	9	19	35
San Francisco	2	18	3	7	16	32
Calgary	1	19	3	5	13	29
Edmonton	1	19	3	5	13	29
Vancouver	1	19	3	5	13	29

ABA Standings

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San Antonio	11	7	3	25	40	38
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At Baseball Confab

Money Tops Agenda

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Neither Marvin Miller, director of the Players' Association, nor John Gahner, the negotiator for the owners, have offered much comment on the important subject.

But the key is the new television contract baseball has negotiated for the 1969-1971 period, a contract that will bring the majors approximately \$50 million, considerably more than for the last three regular seasons and two World Series.

The players will be trying to fatten their pocket books, they'll also be trying to do the same for their batting averages, looking for some relief from the fantastic pitching that dominated the sport last season.

There are three major proposals being advanced to help the hitter: 1. Shrink the strike zone. 2. Lower the height of the pitcher's mound. 3. Stiffen the pitch ball rule.

Also up for decision in the money department is the question of how to allocate money to the players and teams in the new best-of-5 playoff series between division winners in each league that will precede the World Series.

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Masters' Golf

Officials Give Critics' Answer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Masters Tournament officials denied Wednesday that Charlie Sifford has never been invited to play in the golfing classic because he is a Negro, adding that Sifford will be invited whenever he qualifies.

"Every U.S.A. golfer, regardless of his racial background, has an opportunity to qualify for a Masters Tournament invitation," the tournament committee said in a unprecedented statement. "We doubt that anyone seriously expects us to change these qualification regulations in order to accommodate one particular person."

The statement broke a long-standing Masters policy of declining comment about criticism of its method of selecting players for the April tournament on the lush Augusta National course.

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor University's five-man athletic council recommended Wednesday that John Bridges not be retained as head football coach and athletic director.

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan—Takeshi Nishimura, 111, was selected as the oldest golfer in the world to compete in the 1968 Japan Open Golf Championship. Nishimura, 111, was selected as the oldest golfer in the world to compete in the 1968 Japan Open Golf Championship.

McLain Among Quintet Okaying '69 Tiger Pacts

DETROIT (AP)—It doesn't look as if pitcher Denny McLain has reached the \$100,000 salary level he talked about this year, any salaries but it was estimated that Denny's new salary ought to buy a lot of Christmas presents.

Detroit Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell announced Wednesday that McLain and five other players have come to terms as second baseman Dick McAuliffe, centerfielder Mickey Stanley, and rookie pitchers Norm McRae, Mike Kilkenny and Mike Small.

"I feel their contracts are their own personal information," said Campbell about revealing salaries.

"I feel very strongly about this," he said, "and I won't give out contract information on any player."

"Use any figures you want" for McLain's salary, Campbell added. "I won't say whether it's high or low, I'm sorry."

McLain, 24, became Detroit's biggest winner of all time with his 31-6 record this year, which led the Tigers to their first World Series since 1945. He had a 1.96 earned-run-average and was the unanimous choice in post-season voting by the nation's baseball writers to receive the Cy Young award as best American League pitcher and the AL's Most Valuable Player trophy.

McAuliffe, 29, was the Tigers' sparkplug in the pennant drive and finished the season with a 24-9 average.

Stanley, 26, hit .259 and stunned the baseball world with his superb play at shortstop in the Series after being transferred from his normal position of centerfield.

McRae, 21, and Kilkenny, 23, are both left-handers. McLain had a 9-8 record at Montgomery in the Southern League last year.

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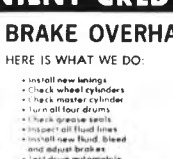
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Unrest at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Head Coach John Coatta of the University of Wisconsin wasn't certain until game time that his Negro players would take the field against Minnesota last Saturday in the finale of a winless football season. The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The negroes finally agreed to play in the game, won by Minnesota 23-15.

The loss was Wisconsin's 10th in 10 games this year and 15th straight since a tie with Iowa during a winless 1967 season.

One source said the Negro athletes were threatening to sit out the game on grounds that Wisconsin's coaches were discriminating against them in the choice of starters.

Senior Tom McCauley, a white defensive back, said Coatta left the team alone in the dressing room a few minutes before kick-off.

"We all sat there quietly and finally I said, 'this is a bunch of baloney.'"

"I said they were all treated fairly at Wisconsin, that everyone was treated fairly, that you can live where you want to live, you can take regular courses, that it wasn't like it was at some schools."

"I said 'if you don't want to play ball, don't. If you do, go out there and play right along with the rest of us.' They did."

McCauley, who was a Badger captain for the game, denied racial tensions were a factor in the team's dismal record. "Maybe it was there. But I know it didn't affect me," he said.

McCauley said, however, that certain Negro players blamed the coaching staff for what McCauley said was their own failure.

"They wanted the glory. They weren't getting it," he said. "If they only went out there and played football, it would have been all right."

Coatta declined comment. The Badgers' racial problems surfaced for the first time Tuesday night when 18 Negro varsity players, including top receiver Mel Reddick and junior quarterback Lew Ritcherson, son of assistant coach Les Ritcherson, failed to attend a football banquet.

Coatta may have been referring Tuesday night to the pre-Minnesota game dramatics when he apologized at the dinner for the absence of the Negro athletes.

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Windsor Raceway

Windsor Results

1st-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Violette's King 8:30 4:30 3:30
Billy Lauderdale 8:30 4:30 3:30
El La Warden 8:30 4:30 3:30
2nd-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Galt Volo 13:75 8:40 6:30
Victorious Dvd 13:75 8:40 6:30
Don H. Volo 13:75 8:40 6:30
Daily Double: (3-5) Paid \$62.20
3rd-5000 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile: Swiftgate 3:50 2:30 2:10
Spartan 3:50 2:30 2:10
4th-5000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: Dan 11:00 4:30 3:00
Humphrey 11:00 4:30 3:00
Van Creed 3:30 2:30 2:00
5th-5000 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile: Laybrook Van 3:70 3:30 2:70
Time Tag 3:70 3:30 2:70
6th-5000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: Quinella (7-8) Paid \$45.20
7th-5000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: Brel Johnson 5:10 3:40 2:40
Hogart Arch 5:10 3:40 2:40
8th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Jody Champ 16:50 9:20 4:50
Brenner Pete 16:50 9:20 4:50
Princess Cindy G. 16:50 9:20 4:50
9th-5000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: Quinella (2-3) Paid \$27.40
10th-5000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: Compass Point 3:30 2:30 2:00
Nagant 3:30 2:30 2:00
11th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Cream de Menthe 3:30 2:30 2:00
Dark Doria 3:30 2:30 2:00
Ace Admiral (3-5) Paid \$27.20
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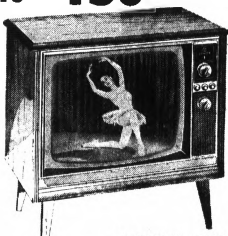
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THURSDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Gladstone's Adios 8:30 4:30 3:30
Mr. Whiskers 8:30 4:30 3:30
Bridges Boy 8:30 4:30 3:30
Sonia's Editor 8:30 4:30 3:30
2nd-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Fishbone Lady 13:75 8:40 6:30
Prince Khan 13:75 8:40 6:30
Lady Charles 13:75 8:40 6:30
3rd-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Pembury Bill 16:50 9:20 4:50
Adios Arch 16:50 9:20 4:50
Hughes Rosecrat 16:50 9:20 4:50
4th-5000 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile: Apple Alex 3:50 2:30 2:10
Lilly Link 3:50 2:30 2:10
Mike's Kin 3:50 2:30 2:10
5th-5000 Turkey Trot: 1/4 Miles: El Derrito 11:00 4:30 3:00
Interloper 11:00 4:30 3:00
6th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Gay Yarns 13:75 8:40 6:30
Salem Pip 13:75 8:40 6:30
7th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Gayday 16:50 9:20 4:50
Direct Ensign 16:50 9:20 4:50
8th-5000 Cond. Trot: 1 Mile: Benelli 3:50 2:30 2:10
Success Zora 3:50 2:30 2:10
High Darned 3:50 2:30 2:10
9th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Bobb N. Lee 5:10 3:40 2:40
10th-5000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: Amy Adios 5:10 3:40 2:40
Vendy's Champ 5:10 3:40 2:40
11th-5000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: Mixed Up Kid 16:50 9:20 4:50
Harvest Trail 16:50 9:20 4:50
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Then comes St. Thomas Day, Dec. 21. It's a sort of "trick or treat" day for school children, who try to play tricks on their teachers.

The third holiday, of course, is Christmas.

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Soviets Try to Hike Influence in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (U.P.) — Backing up its military aid with offers of postwar economic help, the Soviet Union is bidding to become a major influence in Nigerian affairs.

The prize is alluring. Nigeria, with more than 50 million people, is by far Africa's most populous land. Extricated from a draining civil war, it could produce a buoyant economy floating on crude oil.

Nigeria's ports provide a haven for Soviet vessels forced to reach the Far East around Africa because the Suez Canal is closed. It could be the West African base of operations the Soviet Union lost when Hafeez Kwame Nkrumah in the Ghanaian coup of February 1966.

Last week Nigerian officials throughout much of the federation were providing elaborate welcomes for 12 touring members of a Russian economic delegation.

The delegation's stated object is strengthening Soviet-Nigerian economic relations, examining

ways to help Nigeria rebuild after its war with Biafran secessionists, an exhausting fight now in its 17th month.

The war is an instant reminder of Soviet aid. An Asantewee delegation arrived, with more than 50 million people, is by far Africa's most populous land. Extricated from a draining civil war, it could produce a buoyant economy floating on crude oil.

"Behind our attitude toward the Soviet Union is a feeling of appreciation for this rule, not to what others have not done," said Dr. Okot Arikpo, Nigeria's commissioner for external affairs.

His reference was oblique but obvious. The Americans have refused arms aid to Nigeria, settling instead for \$15 million for civilian relief work.

The British offered only after the Russians produced 16 MIGs for Nigeria in July 1967.

MILITARY VEHICLES
From his office overlooking Lagos harbor, Arikpo could see the Soviet freighter Pula, carrying vehicles for the military.

The Soviet Union, a country whose propaganda once was barred by law from Nigeria, has come a long way in a short time.

Arikpo, who visited Moscow in July, says: "I think now people feel genuine friendship for the Russians. Of course, we have no desire to change our system."

Besides planes and vehicles, the Russians have provided bombs and more than 200 technicians. Credit to buy more war materials was supposedly a subject of discussion with the economic delegation. Nigeria's foreign currency reserves are virtually depleted.

STANDING OFFER
Since 1965 the Soviets have had a standing loan offer of about \$56 million for a steel mill.

Relations between the Russians and the Nigerians reflect some wariness, but business between Nigeria and Russia is up.

Trade soared sevenfold to more than \$14 million between 1965 and 1967 — the balance shifting from \$700,000 in favor of Russia to a nearly \$8.4-million surplus for Nigeria a year later.

The difference was in \$11.2 million in cocoa beans Russia bought in 1967. The year before they had bought not a bean, partly because they still were committed to buy from Ghana.

CONVIVIAL SORT
Soviet Ambassador Alexander I. Romanov, a professional foreign service officer, is a convivial sort who plays tennis in the old colonial atmosphere of the predominantly British

Cloy Club. He once entered a circle of Western diplomats at a cocktail party with a lighthearted question, "Is this for NATO members only?"

Under Romanov's administration, the Russians have moved into a new embassy building surrounded by a high picket fence. He has pressed the Nigerians to permit him a larger staff, and his diplomatic list has increased to 13 officers. The United States has 38, the British 27, plus up-country consulates. Federal sources say Maj. Geb. Iakubu Gowon, Nigeria's military ruler, has promised permission for the Russians to post a military attaché in Lagos.

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Chimney-Entry Theories Told

By The Associated Press
Why does Santa come down the chimney?

Of all the traditions connected with Santa, his unconventional mode of entry might seem the most puzzling. Surely the magical gift giver, who has the power to drive a reindeer through the sides and who can cover the earth in a single night, could find an easier way to enter a house.

Like most of the lore of Christmas, Santa's choice of the chimney has several explanations. For instance, legends have it that the original Santa St. Nicholas, presented three maidens with gifts of gold for dowry. Modestly concealing his generosity, he tossed the gold down a chimney, in secret.

Another theory claims that Santa copied a goddess, who was the first to deliver gifts via chimney. According to the legend, when the Vikings of Norway celebrated the Yuletide or winter solstice in their great halls, a festive feature of the occasion was the appearance of the goddess Hertha in the fireplace.

GODDESS OF HOME
As her name indicates, Hertha was goddess of hearth and home, and most appropriately arrived by way of the chimney, to deliver her Yuletide gifts of good luck and good cheer.

Still another explanation takes a practical point of view. Housewives of Northern Europe, cleaning house for the New Year, used to coax children to help with the chore by saying, "Let's clean the hearth. St. Nicholas will soon be coming down the chimney."

The children willingly set to work, and thus, says legend, a tradition was born. Even when he takes to helicopter or jet plane, Santa delivers his gifts by way of the chimney!

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Britain, Argentina Study Ownership of Falklands

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Once upon a time, nearly 140 years ago, the frigid Falkland Islands belonged to Argentina. That didn't last very long, and Buenos Aires has been complaining of the loss ever since.

Britain sent a couple of warships in 1833 to reclaim the islands her seamen had originally discovered in the 18th century. It has held them ever since.

Today the nations are trying to resolve the ancient feud, but there is one stumbling block. The native population of 2,000 English-speaking people — out numbered 300-to-1 by sheep, the islands' only industry — have stated repeatedly they want to remain British.

Argentina, which steadfastly calls the islands "the Malvinas," says "recognition of the sovereignty of the Malvinas does not depend on can it depend on the opinion of the population."

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'Do-It-Yourself' Gifts Suggested

Fill an apothecary jar with your favorite cookies... a glass pitcher with striped candy canes... a brandy snifter with tiny colored soaps.

Trim place mats with yarn, and make napkins to match. Sew braid around a terry cloth bib.

Back a tile with felt for hot dishes.

Cover coffee cans with colorful foil for a canister set.

Musical Therapy

A California department store, faced with the jangled holiday nerves of its employees, has hired a musical director to lead clerks in singing Christmas carols before the store opens.

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THINK ABOUT IT!

LET US Give THANKS!

As we begin this most joyous of holiday seasons and give thanks for our gifts from God, let us pause and reflect on the plight of those less fortunate than ourselves.

As we take stock of our own joys in this Thanksgiving Day let us pledge our assistance in the coming year to relieve the burdens and discomforts of those in need in as many ways as God permits.

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Dr. Oaks Says:

Health Is Subject for Thanks

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

As a collective gesture of good fortune, this nation pauses one entire day to give thanks. Often, however, one of the very best treasures is overlooked: good health.

It is only when a person no longer possesses it that the virtues of good health are remembered. And health is worthy of thanking.

An inexpensive shot of penicillin effectively would have treated the infection that caused the death of Calvin Collidge Jr., the second son of the president. Penicillin is something to be thankful for.

Further, to that initial superb antineoplastic agent many more have since been added. Polymyositis, the dreaded paralytic viral disease, has lost its sting because of effective prevention via polio vaccine. Polio has joined the ever growing list that includes smallpox, typhoid fever, tetanus and tuberculosis. All are under control.

Another SOON

Soon rubella, more commonly called German measles, will also be added to the list. Still more to be thankful for.

Remission of leukemia or blood cancer — especially in children — by the use of chemicals now has become a possibility. And more generally, significant, the possibility of ever more effective drug treatment.

Meanwhile, the Detroit News said a Nixon aide at the president-elect's New York headquarters said Townsend's name "has not come up" in significant, the possibility of ever more effective drug treatment.

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Chicago Uses

Copters to Aid Police Force

CHICAGO (AP) — A police "eye in the sky" helicopter now supplements the Chicago Police Department's Task Force patrol.

Sgt. John Duggan, a veteran policeman who now handles one of the department's two helicopters, said the service is a deterrent to crime.

"We're able to see clearly and identify objects for six to eight blocks in a 270-degree sweep," he said. "That's our range of vision in the helicopter's bubble."

"If a man is about to steal a car and noticed the helicopter hovering above, he can't be sure whether or not he's been seen."

AIRBORNE T.F. Integrated with the city's Fire Department pilots, the helicoptermen work as two-man teams. The helicoptermen serve as a "flying task force."

If crime goes on in a certain area, the helicopters can move in and intensively patrol an area in cooperation with ground forces.

Members of the medical profession give thanks to all those that preceded them and provided the tools with which to do a better job and, most importantly, for the privilege to be of service to mankind.

(If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham 48009.)

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This makes its use of government space cost-free. The Army is quick to point out that other officers and NCO clubs at Army installations elsewhere pay no rent.

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"I don't know anything about the report," Townsend said Wednesday after a publisher report. He added he had not even been sounded out in directly.

"Any such reports are purely speculation," a Chrysler spokesman added.

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Recounts Scheduled in 5 Judicial Races

LANSING (AP) — The outcomes of five judicial races in the Nov. 5 election will be checked by vote recounts, State Elections Director Bernard Apol said Wednesday.

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Earl Looks Back on a Year of Highlights and Sidelights

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — What happened in Our World since last Thanksgiving?

If you could blot out the tragedy, there was much that was amusing — and newsy — and trifling, too — in entertainment. . . . Pants came in . . . pants for ladies . . . but were kept out, at 21, the Plaza and the Colony. . . . Don Rickles and Buddy Hackett with their three-letter word penchant were the hottest comedians around. . . . Liza Minnelli at 21 became a truly great star at the Waldorf Empire Room without the help of her mother Judy Garland who was suffering a virus on opening night and didn't get there. . . . Sammy Davis and May Britt separated.

With Angela Lansbury leaving "Mame," a great scramble developed for the replacement. Janis Paige getting it. . . . Men were wearing mink. Lee Marvin, Bill Dana, Van Rappoport, Tour Curtis, George Hamilton. . . . Mary Allen said to his partner Steve Rossi, from whom he hadn't split yet, "LBJ said to Lady Bird, 'Guess who's coming to dinner: Earltha Kiki.'"

Mia Farrow made the front pages with her meditation with the Maharishi, and whatever happened to him. . . . Rod Steiger in winning the NY Film Critics' Best Actor Award for "The Heat of the Night," shared Sidney Poitier for helping him understand the part. . . . The late Senator Robert F. Kennedy attended the Sardi's party. Asked why his Ebel hadn't come and brought the children, he said, "There wouldn't be room for anybody else."

Jackie Kennedy was at Trader Vic's on a Sunday night with Lord Harelech and Arthur Schlesinger. . . . Mayor Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay attended Steve Lawrence & Eydie Gorme's first-night party for "Golden Rainbow" at El Morocco. One of girl dancers popped a nastie on stage. Florence Henderson said to Mrs. Lindsay, "I certainly hope the Mayor won't close the show because of that." Mrs. Lindsay answered, "On the other hand, I imagine he'll be around again on an inspection trip."

The Mayor, weary from the Garbage War, got a tremendous head at the opening of the new Madison Square Garden. . . . Bob Goulet was getting to be the new matinee idol in "The Happy Time." . . . Jackie Gleason was denying the rumors he was going to divorce his wife Gwens. . . . Robert Cummings, split from his wife, tripped through Lucrow's with Miss Hong Kong, 1967.

Dinah Shore, opening at the Waldorf, wore a gown that was away down to 104 inches above the floor instead of away up to 104 inches above the knees. . . . Stuart Levin took over famous Le Pavillon restaurant. . . . Juanita Hall died. . . . George Burns at 72 denied he was marrying Lisa Miller, 19. . . . George said, "If I tried to get married, they might have trouble with my blood test. They'd probably have trouble finding any."

Cary Grant, slightly hurt in an auto accident, kept his cool and his chivalry and asked, "How are the others?"

These were some of the highlights that illuminated the celebrity scene during since last Thanksgiving time.

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Disaster Seen in Man's Continuing Misuse of Environment

WARRENTON, Va. (UPI) — Man may be heading toward "inevitable disaster" unless he stops messing up his environment, a federal official has warned.

The warning, coupled with a plea for new kinds of action,

was delivered to a "Symposium on Human Ecology" by Charles C. Johnson, administrator of the consumer protection and environmental health service in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

As examples of the problem,

Johnson said the toxic matter released into the air averages three-quarters of a ton per person every year.

He said the average person eats three pounds of chemical food additives yearly, while sought-after miracle drugs pro-

duce unforeseen side-effects "and may even offer sinister genetic threats."

"Unless our nation learns and learns quickly to apply the scientific knowledge we have — and it will always be incomplete — to the problems of the en-

vironment we are courting inevitable disaster," Johnson said.

He said his office was sponsoring the gathering of scientists, lawyers, sociologists, engineers and others specializing in aspects of human ecology

— the interplay between man and his environment — in hopes of gaining some recommendations for over-all action.

"Just as every human activity has contributed to our environmental problems, every human activity — probably

without exception — is going to have to be involved in their solution," Johnson said.

He urged the group to "distill the varied and vast body of knowledge which you represent into a series of recommendations."



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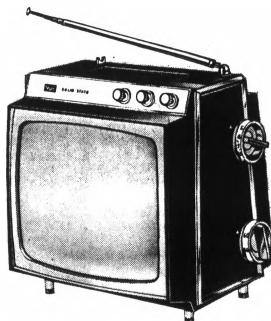
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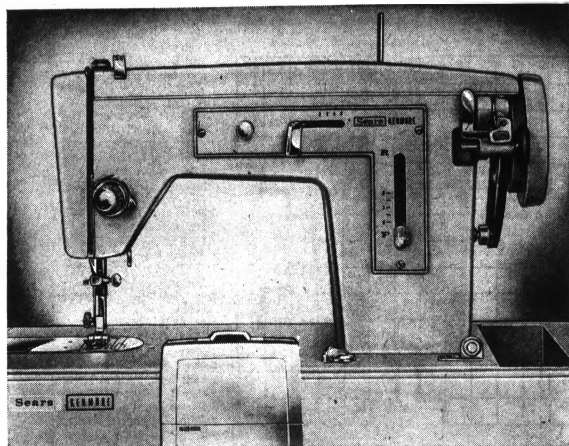
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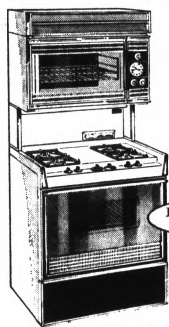
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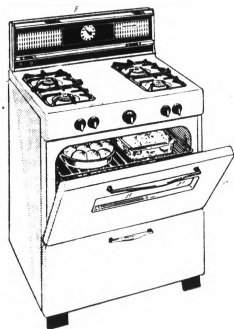
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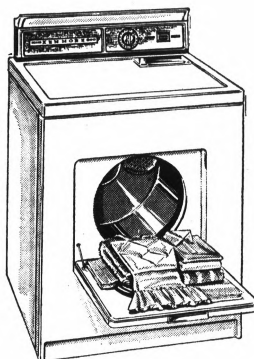


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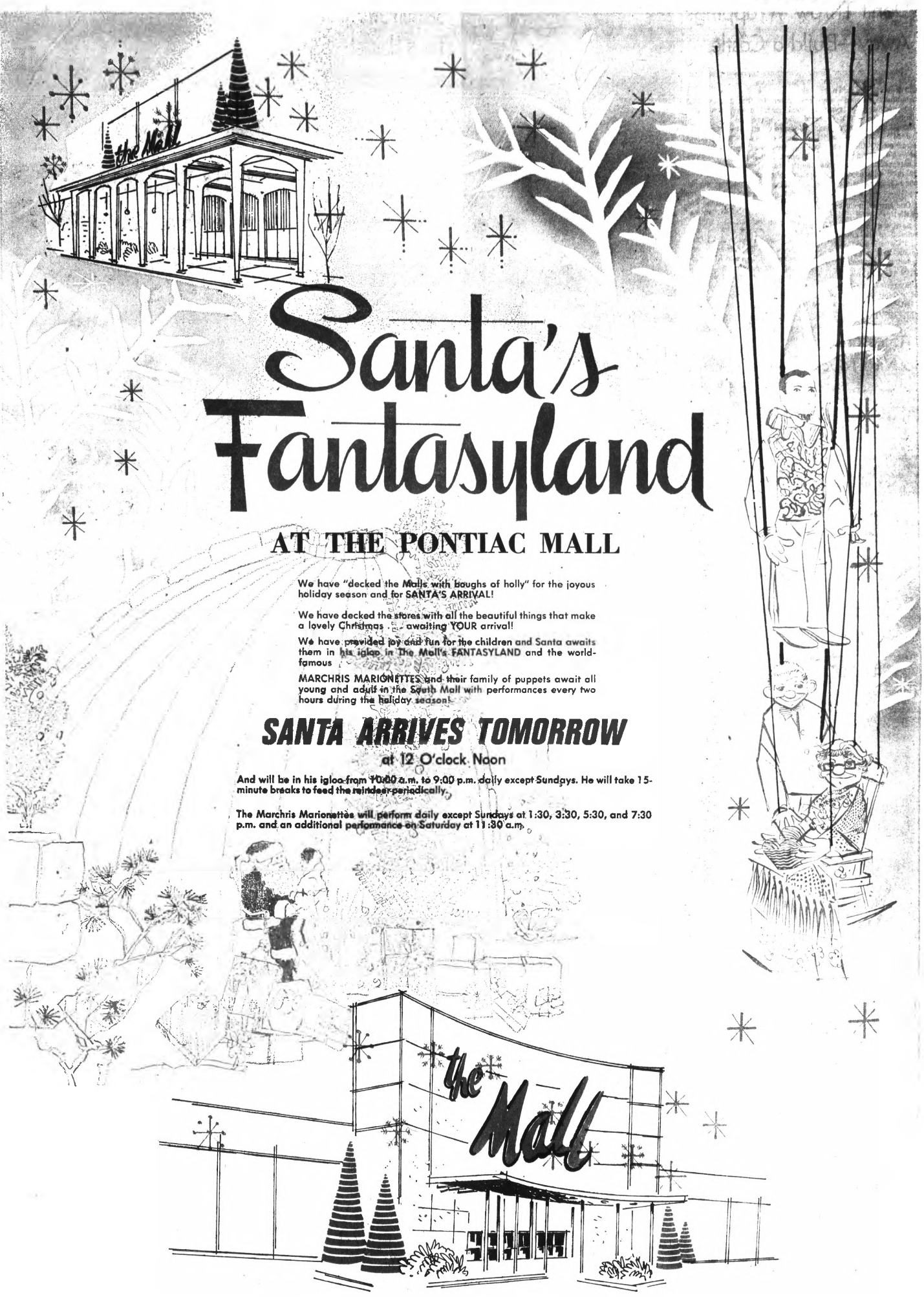
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TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

Don't Throw Wrappings Away—Build a Castle

"Too pretty to throw away." On Christmas Eve or Christmas morning, as beautifully-wrapped packages are opened, this remark is likely to be often repeated. Though the gift wrappings do indeed seem "too pretty to throw away," they must usually be consigned to the wastebasket. After all, what can be done with used gift wraps once Christmas is over?

One answer might be: build a castle! Save the most beautiful and colorful of the gift wrappings, find some laundry cardboard, follow a simple plan—and the result is a cardboard castle. **FUN TO BUILD** Suggested by a manufacturer of gift wrapping papers, this castle-building plan might be a

Christmas-afternoon project for the children. After the first gift-exchange excitement is over, youngsters may appreciate a quiet pastime, and the cardboard castle offers an extra advantage in that it's as much fun to take apart as it is to build. The castle can be assembled and reassembled many times. Although the plan is simple, adult guidance may be required—or at least, the adults can pretend that it is, so they can get in on the fun. Scissors, a ruler and rubber cement are the only equipment required, in addition to the gift wraps and cardboard. Begin by cutting 24 pieces of cardboard, each five inches by seven inches. Cement gift wraps to each side and trim the edges.

EASY INSTRUCTIONS To make Type "A" cards, cut one and one-quarter inch slits in 22 of the cards. Each card should have six slits, and the slits should be placed as follows: one slit on each five-inch side of the card, at the center or two and one-half inches from the outer edge; two slits on each seven-inch side of the card, with each such slit placed one and a quarter inches from the outer edge.

Accessories a Nice Touch

The most practical Christmas gift can be a surprise package by adding imaginative, though compatible, accessory items.

For a practical Yuletide gift for a family with a baby, you might, for example, get a colorful nursery diaper hamper, and stuff it with diapers, diaper pins, baby powder, or other small inexpensive items.

Nursery diaper hampers are ideal for gift-giving; many are gaily decorated with children's motifs—circus patterns, gay bunnies and little lambs or "playtime" themes.

Covered in washable vinyl, they have a removable plastic inner bag for sanitary handling, and a cover with built-in deodorizer.

Traveler's Aids

Traveling men on your gift list? A welcome tuck-in is a plastic case filled with personal sizes of grooming aids. For a Christmas air, stitch a stocking from plastic, and fill it with toothpaste, brush, shave cream and razor blades.



Holiday Hints for Happy Feet

How you treat your tootsies during the active holiday season has a lot to do with over-all appearance and attitude. It's well-known that "over-walked" feet can show up in a facial frown—and awkward stance—two things to avoid during the holidays.

• Keep your feet in a happy holiday mood with a refreshing foot bath. Soap 'n' Soak, from Dr. Scholl's, is meant especially to relax and invigorate feet and lessen fatigue. It even softens corns and callouses and is a great way to begin a pedicure.

Less Yule Note

Most of the popular Christmas cards of the later 19th century in Europe had no particular Christmas significance.

There were some manger scenes and others of religious nature, but these were far outnumbered by landscapes, flowers, kittens, and similar subjects.

Season Swings for a Hairset

A little math goes a long way during the holiday season if you try the five plus five way to a swinging Christmas.

Number One: Pick a theme and trim a swinging tree. For example, if teens reign in your household, surprise them with a "disco-tree." Decorate the branches with paper records—and a few real ones too that can be added gift treats. Trim plain ornaments with photos of their latest swinging idols and drape the tree with strings of their favorite snack foods.

Number Two: Choose a night before Christmas to throw a "Do Your Own Yule" party. Invite guests to come prepared with smocks or aprons and lots of creativity. You'll provide the materials—wrapping paper, felt-tip pens, sequins, glitter and tape—and the refreshments while they make original holiday ornaments.

Number Three: Swing over to a glittery look for the holiday season. Treat your makeup wardrobe to a touch of gold. Try a gilded eye shadow, lip-stick or nail color. Trim a golden ribbon with colorful miniature Christmas balls and pin it to a party hairdo.

Number Four: Slip into a sensational swinging outfit for the big day. Velvet, brocade and beaded collars are big fashion news for party dress. So spruce on a black velvet skirt, teamed with a simply cut brocade blouse, highlighted with a pearly collar.

Number Five: For a plus five, pack a present that really swings for a special friend (or hint like mad for one for yourself). It's the Kindness Swing-Setter, one of the newest instant hairsetters from Clairair. With its five jumbo heat-retaining rollers you can have a different swinging hairdo on each of the 12 days of Christmas—and throughout the year.

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Tree Radiates Meaning of the Christmas Story

The Christmas tree, a universally recognized symbol of the merriest season, radiates the meaning of the Christmas story.

For many people, the tree recalls the atmosphere of the holiday home and thus reflects the joyful warmth of the season.

As a religious symbol, the tree with its lights and greenery represents both the story of the birth of Eden and the belief in Christ as the "Light of the world."

Although only a century and a half old in America, the custom of the tree has a history that is measured in many centuries.

FORERUNNER IN PLAYS

The forerunner of today's Christmas tree was seen in medieval miracle plays, which were produced as religious instruction for the illiterate — in an era when illiteracy was common and the ability to read a rarity.

A play about Eve's eating the forbidden fruit in the garden of Eden was enacted with only one prop on stage, a single, apple-laden fir that became known as the Paradise Tree.

The play ended with the promise of the coming of Christ and was usually presented just before Christmas.

At about the same time, people also decorated for the Christmas season with pyramid-shaped frames of light, symbolizing the birth of Christ as the Light of the world.

BROUGHT BY HESSIANS?

Early efforts to combine the Paradise Tree and the Christmas Light and candle are recorded in manuscripts from Germany dating to the 16th century, collected by the Hallmark Cards research library.

The first tree was thought to have been brought to the United States by Hessian soldiers during the American Revolution. These homesick soldiers and other immigrants carried the tree throughout the country.

A major setback almost occurred in Cleveland in 1851 in his home. His parishioners condemned the tree as pagan, but relented after an explanation of its religious aspects.

Conservation-minded President Theodore Roosevelt again nearly stamped out the practice when he banned trees in the White House.

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Gift Unwrapping ---German-Style

When German tradition is followed, unwrapping a Christmas gift can be an amusing but complicated process.

One gift may have many consecutive wrappings, each with a different name on it, and the final wrapping may reveal not a gift, but a card telling where the gift is hidden.

Other cards in other hiding places lead to a treasure hunt, ending in the discovery of the gift.

Games Aimed at Grown-Ups, Teens

By the Associated Press

Who said toys are only for tots?

Toys like Instant Insanity, Monopoly, Thinking Man's Golf, Shakepeare, Afrika Korps, Russian Scrabble, Skittles, French Puff Billiards and Go are aimed at grown-ups.

Contact games for teen-agers, sports games for home fans, and brain teasers, art puzzles and action games for the whole family have soared in the past five years.

A major toy store chain now includes a "Toys Are for Grown-ups, Too" section in its Christmas catalog.

Book stores offer games for harried executives. They range from Motion Teaser, with its five polished steel balls demonstrating Newton's law of action and reaction, to Twister, the game that has tied up millions of teen-agers — and others — in knots.

VIOLATORS PENALIZED

The real-life games include

Traffic which provide penalties for violating the rules of the road. The winner ends up with a Cadillac and a string of garages.

The sports games run through golf, pro football, basketball, big league baseball, sailing and harness racing. Occupational games deal with advertising, real estate, hotel management.

There is a whole series of strategy games based on World

War II battles, carefully recreated after research.

One, Blitzkrieg, is three games in one — an introduction for beginners, a tournament and an optional tournament for strategy fanatics.

WORDS DRAW FANS

Word games have a special set of fanatics of their own. The Aly Khan bought two is a Chess Tutor to help king-sized poolside Scrabble games for \$850 apiece last Christmas. Regular size Scrabble now comes in French, Spanish, German and Russian instead of a king.

The ancient game of chess has found renewed favor. There is a Chess Tutor to help upgrade techniques and a new version of the game — football chess, played with 11 men instead of 16 and a quarterback instead of a king.

Small Factories Busy as Elves

Not all of Santa's gifts are made by busy little elves. Millions of dollars' worth of gift items are produced at Christmas time by busy little factories.

To accommodate an ever-increasing Christmas market, one firm rewired its production area to provide power for two new conveyor ovens. It is reported that these added electric ovens have enabled the plant to produce in two hours what formerly required a full day due to complete automation with controlled speed and absolute temperature control.

Heat is the basic ingredient. The manufacturing process begins with a blending of colors from plastic pellets. Components are then formed in metal dies by a heating process. The components are then finished in an automatic electric grouter and hand assembled.

Widespread demand for the rainbow-tinted gift items for the Christmas market requires year-round planning, said the firm's manager. Already they are developing new lines for Christmas 1969, which will go into production in mid-summer.

The Christmas rush accelerates from July to December. During lulls between orders, the plant stockpiles items for a last minute spurt that generally occurs late in November and doesn't let up until a week before Christmas. Customers for gift items include both major high-fashion stores and small gift shops throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

Not Traditional

While southern California may not fit into the traditional picture of a white Christmas, it houses some of the firms responsible for Christmas decorative style-setting.

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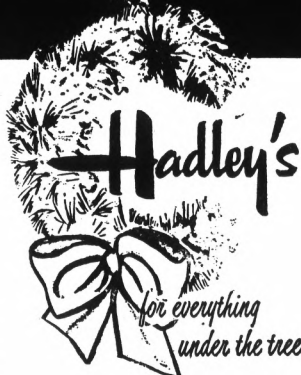
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LOOK DAD, NO HANDS — Nothing reaches the heart of a child like a Christmas bike, and more than a million "kids" of all ages will receive them this year, according to the Bicycle Institute. Sociologists point out that a bicycle represents a "coming of age" to the youngster.



TAKE-APART BICYCLE — The answer to the apartment dwellers' prayer, this bicycle can be disassembled for convenient storage. It stows away neatly and compactly in the trunk of the car and can be reassembled easily. You'll appreciate this especially if you're a hill-dweller and prefer to bike along the lowlands, the Bicycle Institute of America says.

Common Flower Future Foreseen on Christmas Eve

In most of the United States, the poinsettia is a prized Christmas flower. In Hawaii, legends of Switzerland. Young people may foretell the future, if they drink from nine, different salt. Somewhat less romantically, older folk seek to predict the weather for the coming year, using onion peels filled with them there.

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Orders for Yule Bicycles Flood Santa's Workshop

Have you noticed that the two-wheeler, sociologists point out, is the warmest thing about Christmas — the warmest thing about Christmas is the fellowship, the decorated tree, the youngster. He has instant companionship from his peer group: candles, friends from afar. An outlet for his natural spirit of curiosity and adventure, and a sense of independence to go clear away after Christmas where and when he chooses, the perennially popular Yule gift without needing Mom to drive — a shiny bicycle — will be him.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Grown-up kids are asking for bicycles to regain good physical fitness, and perhaps a last chance to share the good life with junior. Just recently in his best-selling book "Aerobics," U.S. Air Force doctor Kenneth H. Cooper credited cycling as one of the three best ways for adults to stay fit.

Collegians, too, will be looking back for the spring semester on Christmas bicycles. Book-learners have found bike's most economical and efficient method of getting around the campus and a good date. The tandem bike, more popular this year than ever before since the Gay 90s, will find its way under the tree, too.

The Bicycle Institute advised Mrs. Claus on the best kind of bicycles for her request list. The heavyweight with one speed, say they, is the workhorse of the bicycle family. The mediumweight with three speeds, has raised handlebars, sturdy tires, steel fenders and weights about 40 pounds. It has lots of gadgets and safety devices children love and it comes in boys' and girls' models. It is the bicycle for the utility cyclist, for errands and short trips.

BOYS' MODELS

The multigeared bike, or lightweight, has narrow saddle, light tires, no fenders, and a weight less than 30 pounds. It comes almost exclusively in boys' models and is the perfect bicycle for the pleasure cyclist.

Some new American bicycles fold up or take apart for convenient storage and are the answer to the apartment-dwellers' prayer. The unicycle challenges the skill of youngsters, and the double, or tandem, bicycle is the favorite for grandpa and grandma.

For the youngster on your list who already has a bicycle, the new and wild bike accessories and gadgets make welcome "stocking stuffers."

The availability of way-out points on bicycles, transform the familiar two-wheeler into a psychedelic dream for this generation's color-conscious set. Shades like fuchsia, mauve, beige, harvest gold and sports car green have replaced that hitherto favorite, red.

All of which is to say, whenever you want to please this Christmas morning, chances are you can do it with a bike. There's an American-made bike to delight the fancy of any youngster (whatever his age) on your list.

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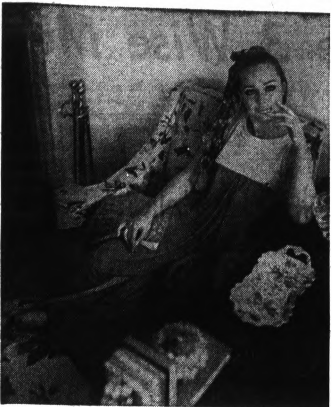
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Pineapple Unusual Idea for a Yule Centerpiece

A gleaming golden pineapple, 8" leaves. Lastly, cement the 5" easy to make from textured foil wraps, will stand out as a buffet decoration or table ornament for the holidays.

It is a welcome change from the usual centerpiece and may even set the stage for a Christmas party with a Hawaiian flavor.

Group three or more together, using candles of varying heights, for dramatic emphasis. This ornament is a good choice for a club project, for Christmas bazaars and parties, because several people can cut and fold petals while others cement and curl them into shape.

Instructions for making the golden pineapple were prepared by the Norcross Design Studio: specialists in creating distinctive decorations, fun to make.

MATERIALS

- 1 roll Norcross "Emerald Fashion Foil"
- 1 roll Norcross "Golden Brocade Fashion Foil"
- 1 Chianti bottle (or similar shape bottle)
- Rubber cement

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Cut 24 leaves of "Emerald Fashion Foil"
- 8 — 8" x 1 1/4"
- 8 — 6" x 1 1/4"
- 8 — 5 1/2" x 1 1/4"
- Paste leaves back to back in pairs, making 4 of each length. Trim edges evenly.
2. Starting about 3 1/4" from the top of the bottle, cement the 8" leaves. Next cement the four 6" leaves over the bottom of the

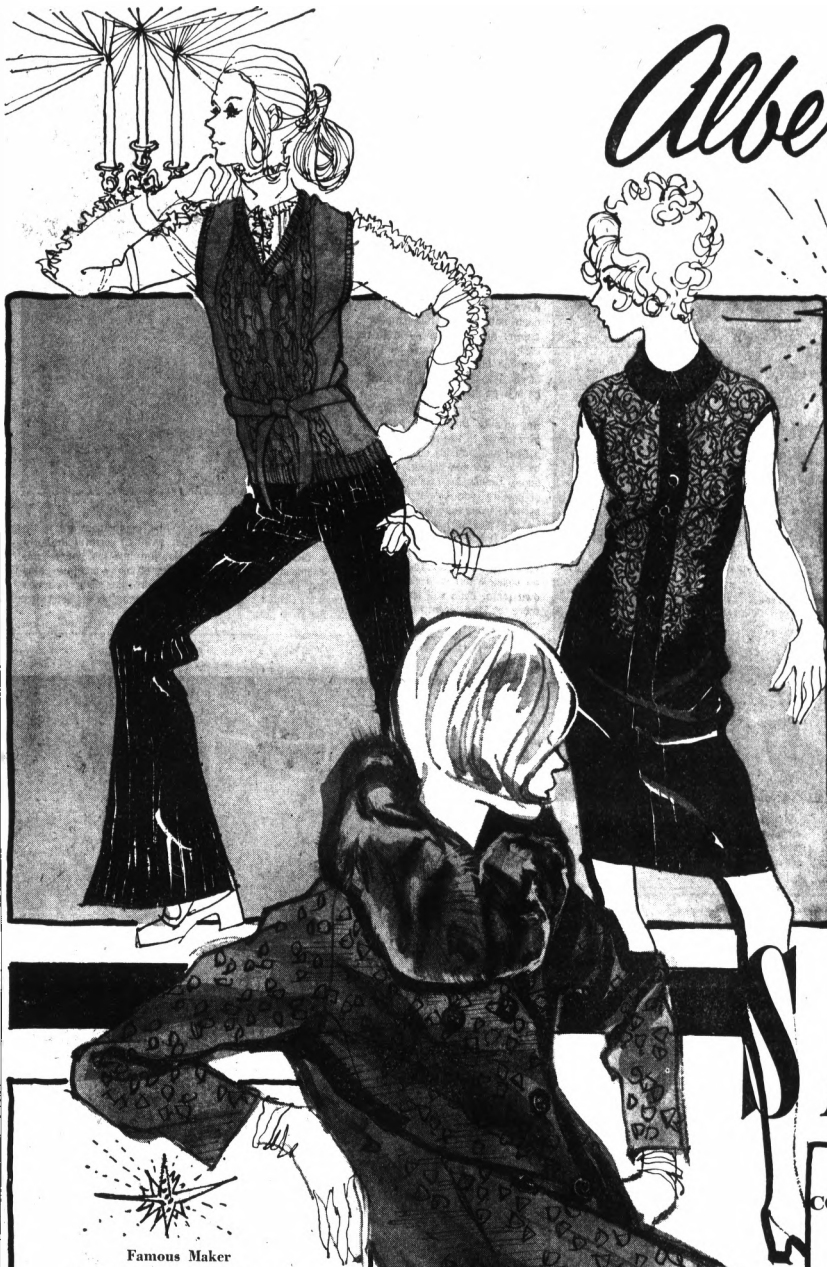
3. Cut approximately 9 petals of "Golden Brocade Foil" (sketch B). Fold on dotted lines to form triangles.
4. Cement first row of petals at bottom of the green foil leaves. Cement a second row approximately 1" below the first row. Continue cementing rows of gold foil leaves approximately 1" below the previous row until the entire bottle is covered. Cement the last row under the bottle (Sketch C). Curl petals down by rolling the tips over a pencil.
5. Place a candle in the opening at the top of the bottle.

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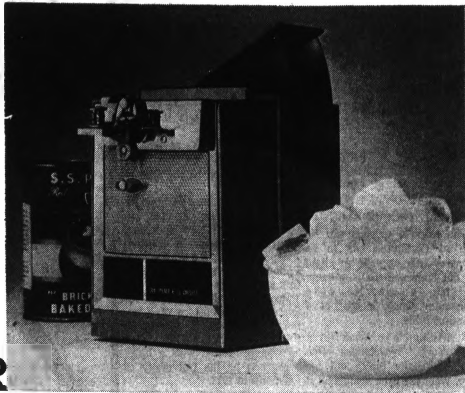
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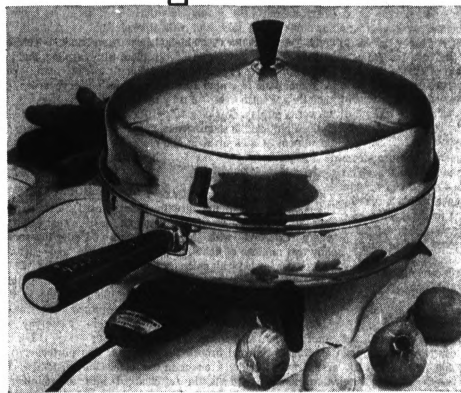
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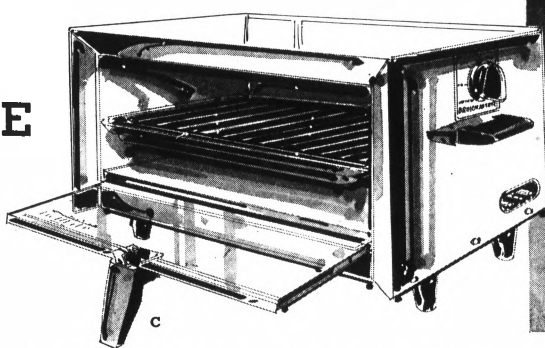
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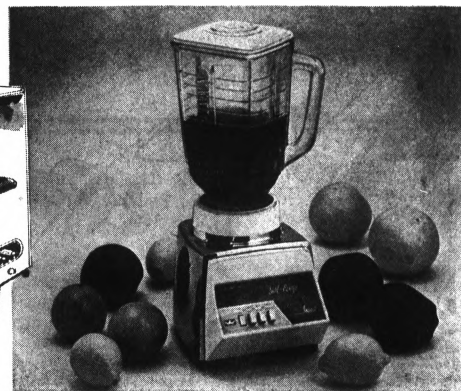
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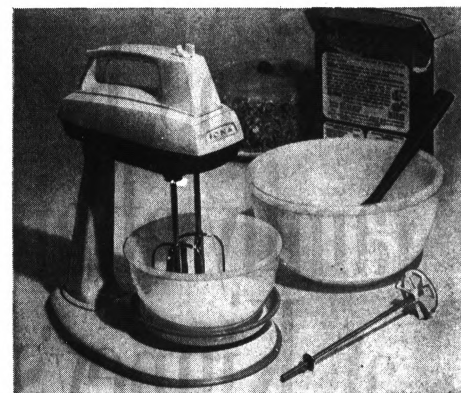
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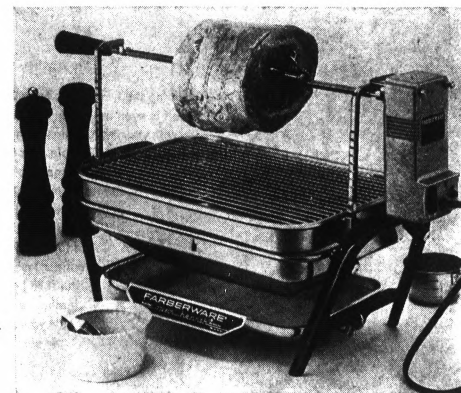
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Manhattan Cool to Most, Not to Santa

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Yorker the reputation of being perfume, a toy for a child, those selfish, rude, lacking in civic pride, and disinterested in anybody's welfare except his own. In a city inhabited by more than 10 million people, he feels he has to keep his guard up at all times. With one exception. That is a Christmas Eve. He gladly lets down his guard then and willingly joins Santa's ho-ho-ho brigade. Christmas doesn't just happen here, simply as a matter of course. It erupts like a volcano, tends to make him reserved, withdrawn, engrossed in his own problems. He is under pressure from morning to night. Existence is a stern battle — a fight to win his way into a mobbed subway car, a fight to get a seat in a crowded luncheonette, a fight to carve out some kind of success niche for himself in a world of cold concrete canyons, where he who hesitates has probably already lost.

TOLL OF COURTESIES
All this takes a toll of ordinary courtesies common throughout the rest of the nation. It has won the average New Yorker the reputation of being perfume, a toy for a child, those selfish, rude, lacking in civic pride, and disinterested in anybody's welfare except his own. In a city inhabited by more than 10 million people, he feels he has to keep his guard up at all times. With one exception. That is a Christmas Eve. He gladly lets down his guard then and willingly joins Santa's ho-ho-ho brigade. Christmas doesn't just happen here, simply as a matter of course. It erupts like a volcano, tends to make him reserved, withdrawn, engrossed in his own problems. He is under pressure from morning to night. Existence is a stern battle — a fight to win his way into a mobbed subway car, a fight to get a seat in a crowded luncheonette, a fight to carve out some kind of success niche for himself in a world of cold concrete canyons, where he who hesitates has probably already lost.

BELLS OF HOPE, CHEER
Sobriety clad Salvation Army lads and lassies ring bells, blow trumpets and sing the seasonal songs of hope and cheer. On Fifth Avenue Bovey's, sworn off the bottle for the duration, preside in Santa Claus costumes over iron ket- tles wherein passersby drop contributions for the un- fortunate. One bartender, using the coins his customers have chucked into a container all

year, throws a grand party for orphans, with a turkey dinner and several gifts for all. The city's vast heart thaws in loving-kindness. People smile, are tolerant, show courtesy. A few crusty old curmudgeons may mutter, "Christmas is for children." It is, of course, but then everyone is a child of soul at Christmas—or should be.

What if traffic, always at a crawl, slows to a creep? Why lose your temper? Isn't it Christmas?

The spiritual nature of Him Whose birthday is celebrated last night. Churches and cathedrals are thronged. Ten-story-tall crosses of lighted windows gleam at night from darkened skyscrapers.

MIRACLE TOUCHES ALL
The miracle touches all. No one at Christmas has to be alone or go hungry. If his plight be but known, there is warmth for him somewhere—a welcoming word, a seat at a plentiful table.

"Christmas is so wonderful in New York," newcomers often say. "It really thaws out the city. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had Christmas here all year round?"

To which an older resident is likely to reply: "No, that wouldn't make New York any better. It would just ruin Christmas."

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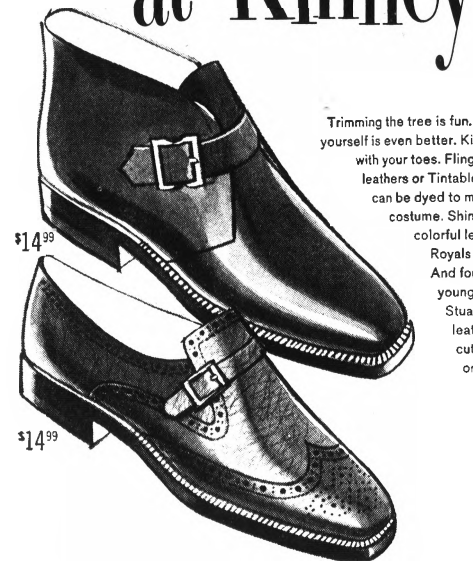
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Instant Tea Flavors Party Confections

Serve tea at holiday time — instant tea powder in water; add half of batter, blend well. Spoon plain and tea mixtures alternately into well-greased 3-quart bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. With spatula cut through batter for marbled effect. Bake 1 hour and 30 minutes or until cake tests done.

Tea should be accompanied by an assortment of these elegant tea goodies that delight all comers to the tea table. Here is an attractive selection of charming tea confections created by the Lipton Kitchens.

They're flavored with instant tea powder to give them a lively and different taste that perfectly complements the delicious tea beverage. And they're all easy to make — a boon for the busy.

Brew your tea with care, either from loose tea, tea bags, or instant tea, whichever you prefer. They'll all make an excellent, inviting beverage if you follow the simple rules of preparation. And your guests will leave your home happier for having visited — surely the goal of hostesses everywhere.

Lipton Instant Tea powder is recommended for use in the following tested recipes:

MARBLD TEA CAKE

2 packages pound cake mix
¼ cup instant tea powder
2 tablespoons water
Preheat oven to 325 degrees F.

Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions. In medium bowl, dissolve in-

stant tea powder in water; add half of batter, blend well. Spoon plain and tea mixtures alternately into well-greased 3-quart bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. With spatula cut through batter for marbled effect. Bake 1 hour and 30 minutes or until cake tests done.

Cool in pan 30 minutes. Loosen edges and invert on rack. Cool thoroughly. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or ice with Lemon Glaze.

LEMON GLAZE: In small bowl, blend 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon water until smooth. Use to glaze top of cake.

COGNAC BONBONS

1½ cups finely crushed vanilla wafers (about 3 dozen wafers)
½ cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup finely chopped pecans
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons instant tea powder

3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons cognac
3 to 4 dozen filberts
Lightly toasted coconut

In medium bowl, combine vanilla wafer crumbs, confectioners' sugar and pecans. In small saucepan, combine

water, instant tea powder and sugar and cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add cognac and cook rapidly for 1 minute. Reserve 3 tablespoons tea syrup for dipping. Add remaining tea syrup to dry ingredients; blend thoroughly.

Form mixture around individual filbert and shape into 1-inch balls. Dip each ball into reserved tea syrup then roll in lightly toasted coconut. Chill thoroughly. Makes 3 to 4 dozen cognac bonbons.

TEA KISSES

4 egg whites
¼ teaspoons cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon flavored instant tea powder
Preheat oven to 275 degrees F.

In large bowl of electric mixer, let egg whites stand at room temperature; then at high speed beat whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and lemon flavored instant tea powder and continue beating until very stiff and glossy.

Drop by rounded teaspoons, 1 inch apart, onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake 45 minutes or until peaks are very lightly browned. Turn off heat and let cool in oven with door closed another 10 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cook thoroughly. Store in airtight container. Makes about 5 dozen kisses.

COCONUT TEA KISSES:
Fold ¼ cup flaked coconut into meringue. Bake as above.

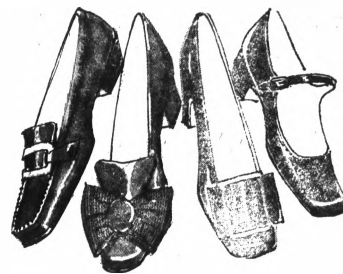


MORE THAN A BEVERAGE — Holiday tea parties can be memorable occasions with party confections flavored with instant tea powder, suggests Thomas J. Lipton Inc.

Tea kisses, cognac bonbons and a marbled tea cake will delight all comers to the tea table.

Giant Yule Card Took Greetings to Yanks in Viet

One of the largest, heaviest donated by a large lumber mill and most indestructible and a group of forest products dealers and wholesalers. Christmas cards in history was decorated with painted and signatures written. Thousands thronged the shopping mall for a week to sign the daily painted Yule-tide greeting. The card has received almost national status. A TV camera crew filmed its arrival in the war zone, and local residents also saw it appear as the developed for marine and other specialized uses. The panels have smooth, waterproof resin-Vietnam.



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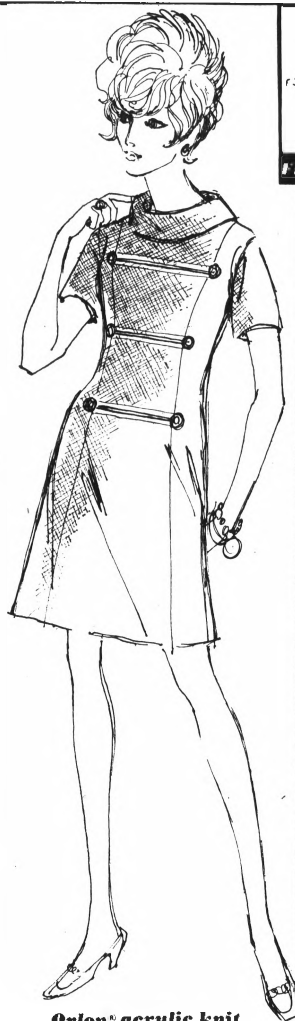
Religious Gift

With Christmas a season of deep religious meaning, there is no more important gift at this time of year than fine religious jewelry.



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Orlon® acrylic knit dresses in a range of exciting styles

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This wonderful savings collection in misses' and junior sizes includes a grand array of new stylings in color brights and basics. Here, hot pink, turquoise or navy, 10-18.

Winter coats in new silhouettes

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From a wide savings collection in new shapes, fabrics and colors. Here, smart side-closure style with stand-up collar, belt. Gold or navy wool, misses'.



Slips and pettislips by a famous maker

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A luxurious savings collection of nylon slips and pettislips. Tame flame, candleglow, dawn pink, rosy glow, heavenly blue, dynamite red, black and white in group, S-M-L and 32-40.



Warm winter sport coats and famous maker pants are great values

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coats pants

New sport coats in acrylic pile or cotton corduroy/pile lining. Brown, camel, navy, gray in group, 8-16. Wool blend pants in flare leg or classic; solids, novelties, 8-16.

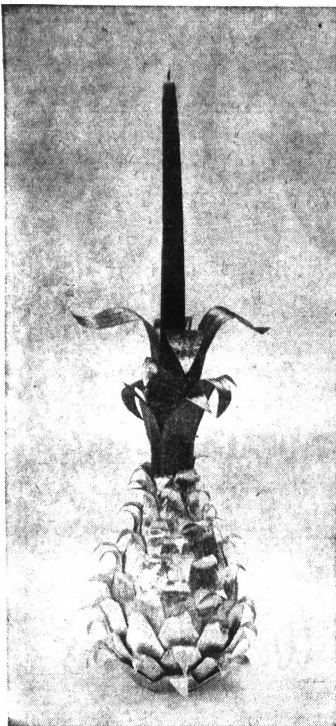
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Christmas Candles Are Easy to Make



HAWAIIAN LOOK—For a unique Christmas decoration, make this golden pineapple, symbol of hospitality, with textured foil gift wraps. Group two or three together, using candles of varying heights, for dramatic emphasis. It's a good choice for club projects, bazaars, parties. Instructions for making the pineapple accompany these pictures.

Petroleum Jelly Handy

Where will you unwrap your sporting equipment. A jar of petroleum jelly tucked into the enthusiast's stocking—whether in front of a roaring fire at a ski lodge in the Rockies or New England?

Or at home, in a very traditional way, surrounded by your family, around the tree?

No matter where you spend Christmas you won't want the weather to dim the glow of your holiday complexion as you schuss down a ski trail, slalom on water skis, or scurry from one end of the avenue to the other in a flurry of last-minute Christmas shopping.

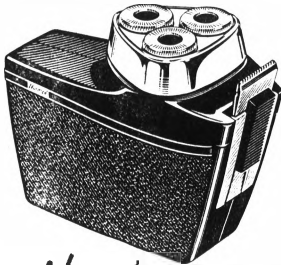
Harsh winter winds and the deceptive breezes and sunshine of warmer climates—to say nothing of the humidity-free, heated great indoors—are notorious for driving skin at the very times you want to be sure that your complexion is at its radiant, smooth best.

It doesn't take much, however, to beat the wind at its own game with a little gift for yourself that doesn't have to wait until December 25 to be opened: petroleum jelly.

It's also a practical little "extra" if you're planning to surprise a member of your family with a piece of outdoor



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Fashion Your Own Yule Sleigh

Little gifts await you! Christmas callers, nestled in the prettiest, most unusual gift—sleigh you've ever imagined.

Fashion the sleigh yourself—you'll need only cardboard, corrugated paper, masking tape and Marvalon adhesive covering.

Using heavy cardboard, draw the outline of a sleigh, forgetting about the "cutouts" in the runners.

Young sleigh should be all one piece, as large as you like. About 12 inches high and 22 inches long is a good rule of thumb. Cut two pieces to form the sides of the sleigh.

IMAGINATIVE

It doesn't matter if it's not perfect; the effect will make it come, cover the cone with wide ribbon, and brighten the whole.

Now cut out four squares thing with spray-on glitter. It from each piece of cardboard makes an unusual centerpiece for the runners and your sleigh should be taking shape.

The only other piece you'll need is the "inside" of the sleigh, cut easily in a long rectangular shape from strong corrugated paper.

The width of your sleigh is dependent upon the width of the corrugated paper you use for the inside bottom. Eight or nine inches is a good width.

ALLOW FOR "DIP"

Cut the length long enough to reach from one tip of the sleigh to the other, allowing for the "dip," almost down to the cutouts.

Before assembling the sleigh, cover all parts with adhesive covering in a pattern to complement your room. Marvalon is an excellent choice. If "sticks" easily and if you make a mistake or change your mind, you can peel it off and reapply it.

Choose a pattern for the sleigh, trimming the runners with solid tone adhesive covering. If you like, add gold braided as a trim along the edge.

After covering the cardboard sides, cover both sides of the corrugated paper with adhesive covering.

Assemble the sleigh with masking tape, attaching the inside to the two sides. Follow the lines of the sleigh's sides, "dipping" the inside so that it will hold small gifts and greenery.

Tape the pieces firmly and they'll hold together all through the Christmas season.

Fill the sleigh with greens and holly, bells and candy canes, tree ornaments and little gifts. Marvalon shelf and drawer liners, in polka dots, stripes and plaids, make gift wrapping easier and just a little different.

This sleigh, handcrafted by you, will glide all through the Christmas holidays.

Bike Represents 'Coming of Age'

The bike has always been a favorite with the younger set, and many a small eye has filled with tears of joy over that first two-wheeler.

Sociologists point out that the bicycle represents a "coming of age" to the youngster. He has instant acceptance with his peer groups, an outlet for his natural spirit of curiosity and adventure, and a new sense of independence to go where and when he chooses without needing Mom to drive him.

He also feels, it has been noted, that by giving him a bicycle, parents seem also to be giving a vote of confidence in the developing of a youngster's sense of responsibility.

The site of the 1967 World Championship Judo matches was Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pearls Perfect as Yule Gift

This Christmas give the "Queen of Gems." Give pearls.

This year's many new and striking designs offer a wide variety of selections. There are multiple strands of pearls, cultured or simulated, that are bound to delight the heart.

There are pearl collars, effective with any neckline... multiple strands of tiny seed pearls... bracelets, earrings, always in good taste, always chic.

Combinations of pearls with other stones, such as jade, turquoise, lapis or topaz, add color and excitement to many of the season's newest designs.

Cultured pearls in necklaces, as flattering as candlelight to every woman are available in all lengths.

Thanksgiving Holiday specials

IN OUR BOYS & STUDENTS SHOPS

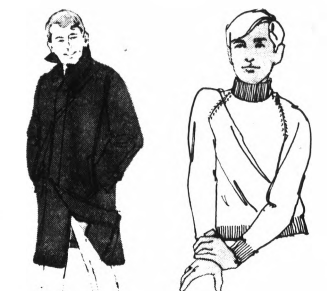


SAVINGS ON PILE-LINED CORDUROY PARKAS

Warm-up winter with this corduroy parka. Made of rugged pile-lined corduroy with zipper front and stitched pile hood. Choose from bronze or loden; in sizes 6-14, at... **\$9.99**

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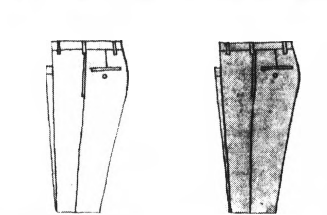


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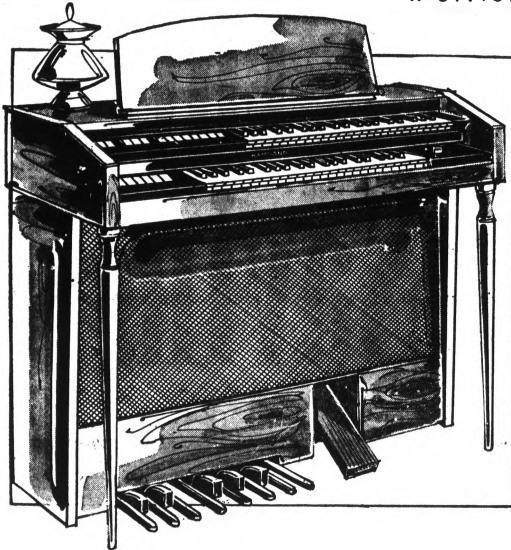


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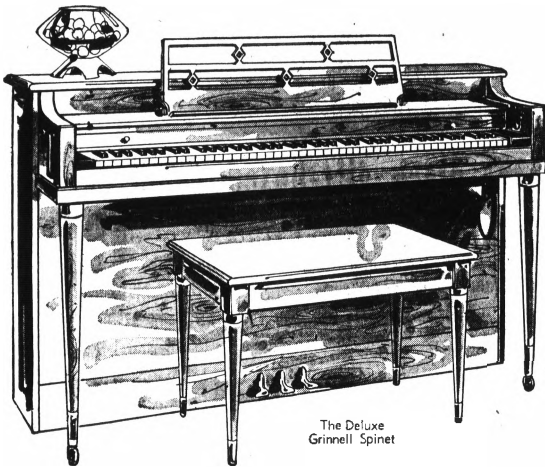
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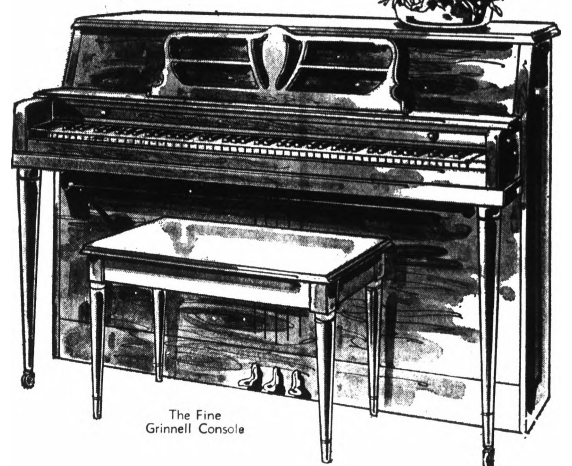
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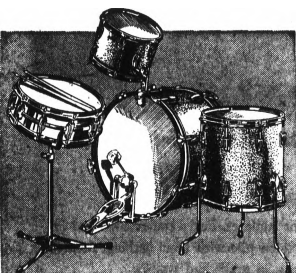
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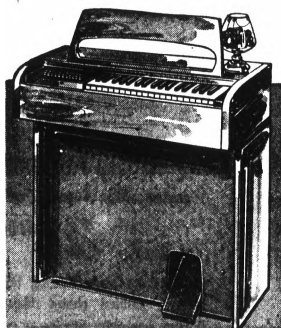
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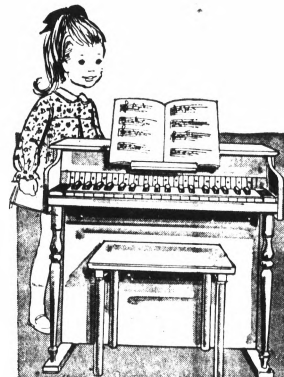
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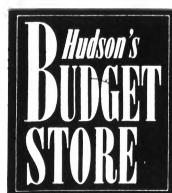


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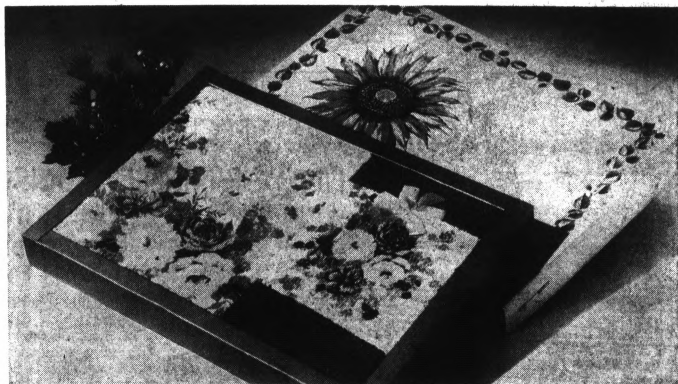


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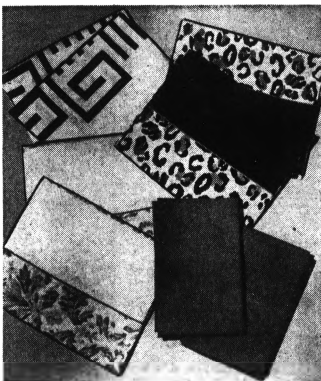


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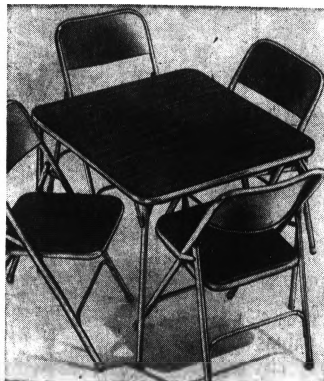


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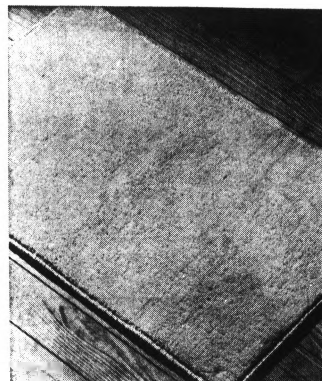


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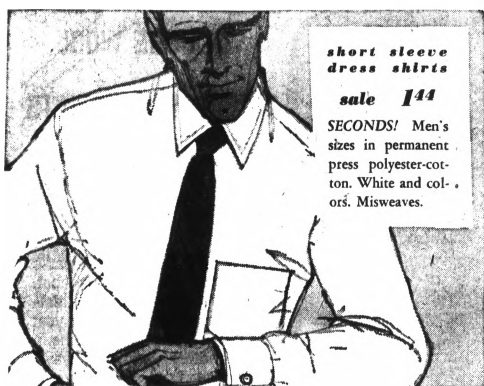
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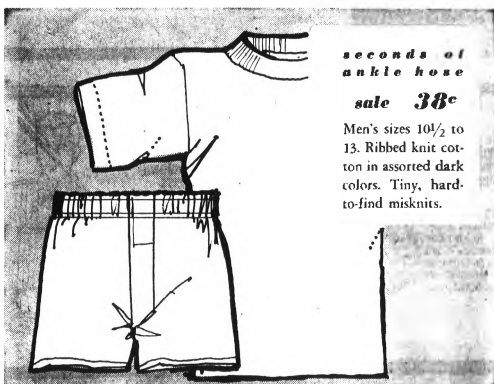
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SALE... no-iron dress shirts

White and solid colors in permanent press poly-
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Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

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seconds of
ankle hose
sale 38c

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SALE... T-shirts, shorts; seconds

Crew neck T-shirts in cotton knit. Reinforced
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Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

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SALE

This will keep him warm in style! Cot-
ton corduroy shell is smartly trimmed
in leather. Acetate lining is quilted to
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junior boys' Dacron®
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SALE

Warmly lined with cotton-backed acry-
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cuffs fend off icy winds. Hood zips on
or off. Junior boys' sizes 8 to 14.

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men's corduroy and
poplin surcoats

13⁸⁸
SALE

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cotton-rayon backed acrylic pile. Cotton
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Men's Suits—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

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Each is made by combining ordinary household materials — plus a small bottle of gold paint — in new ways.

To make them you need three empty boxes, a squarish shape about six by seven inches, another taller one, 10 by four inches and a round cereal box. In addition, you will need an empty frozen juice can, colored construction paper, gold, red and green Christmas tape, cotton swabs, white and red plastic tape, black ink, shirt cardboard and some glue.

King Balhazar requires the squared box. Blue and purple construction paper are glued on

allow to dry, then glue in place. The box to make his royal robes. White plastic tape rims the box. Cover to make his collar. The head is constructed with a piece of shirt cardboard folded into an open square. The "ermine" made by removing the tips from cotton swabs and dotting them with black ink. When dry, paste in place.

CROWN, FACE

Although each king is unique, the technique for constructing the crown and face of each is the same. An easy way to do faces, the design studio tells us, is to use a cotton swab as a tiny paint brush. Just dip it in black ink and begin.

Crowns are two inches high. Cut a length of gold tape long enough to circle the top of each head, attach the gummed side to a piece of construction paper for firmness, then glue crown in place. To decorate crowns, dip cotton swabs in gold paint.

King Gasper, is made on a round cereal box base. After wrapping the box in colorful construction paper "robes," cover smaller frozen juice can with lighter toned paper and glue to cereal box to form head.

The "ermine" collar is made by cutting a U-shape piece of white construction paper about an inch and a quarter wide and 12 inches long. Drape it around the box and pinch a crease at the neckline. "Ermine" tails are the tips of cotton swabs glued in place.

Melchior, the King, is made by wrapping a tall box in gold and red paper. His eyebrows, moustache and beard are made by snipping cotton swabs in half and gluing in place.



THE THREE WISE MEN — An interesting decoration for a foyer table or over the fireplace can be constructed easily from readily available materials as suggested by the makers of Q-Tips cotton swabs. King

Balhazar (left) is made from a squarish box and a shirt board, a round cereal box is used to create King Gasper (center), and King Melchior is a tall box. All are decorated with cotton swabs.

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Poodle Picks

His Pet Name

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Winter Rough on Hands

Creams Prevent Chapping

If there's one time of the year you want your hands to appear smooth and glamorous, it's the holiday season. But parties show off — and pitilessly show up — your hands and nail-grooming habits!

The big problem is that holidays arrive just as winds and cold weather, in combination with drying indoor heat, create havoc with any woman's skin, regardless of her age.

Everything you do and touch has an effect on the skin of your hands. Household chores that are essentials around the holidays — scrubbing, washing and polishing — actually can wear away your skin, just like sandpaper. The fine lines and dark cracks you often see after completing these tasks are the result of skin abrasion. Even the pretty ribbons and paper Crecas, open splits, deep dark gub and roughen skin, as you use them.

But if you're in despair because your hands always look cool weather. Experts advise and feel awful the minute cool keeping jars of hand cream and weather comes along, the hand lotion in several spots around care experts at Pacquin offer the house — in the kitchen as hope and practical advice. They well as bath, and on the bedside inform us that dry skin is table.

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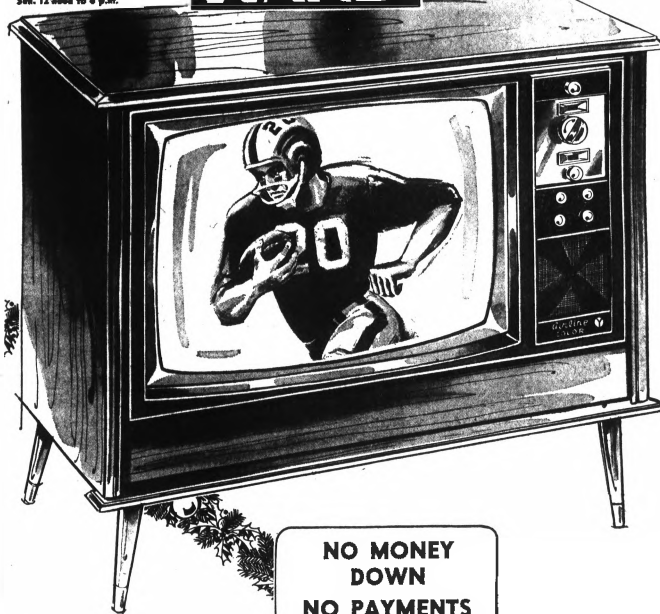
Are you aware that if your hands get chapped, it's a warning signal from nature that your skin is well underway to being seriously dried out? Depending on just how dry the skin has become, you may be beyond the simple chapping level and into the more serious and painful stages of chapping. Cracks, open splits, deep dark gub and roughen skin, as you use them.

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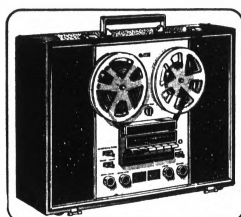
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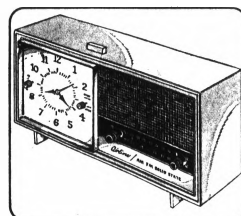


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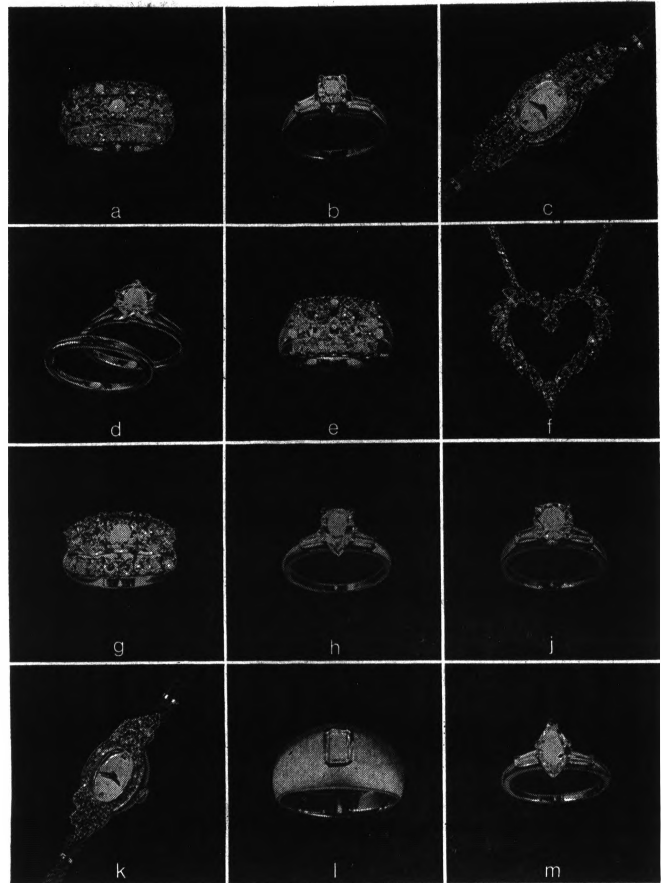
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For Father — Wrap his gift with solid-colored paper, and more checkboard paper, fashion his hat and trim with Christmas balls. Adhere his hat with transparent tape. To make a surprise, a brandy-sniffer filled beard and fluffy hair, cut triangles of surgical cotton and glue to cardboard face.

For Baby Brother — Make a gift look like 'ole St. Nick. Wrap with solid-colored paper. Cut a twenty little red nose and triangle out of construction paper. Bend it in the middle Oregon range and to shape a bird's beak. Use sagebrush and juniper trees; Christmas balls as eyes and waiting for Santa Claus make feathers by shredding thousands of miles from the Sasheen ribbons.

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FRIENDLY SPIRIT
For Friends — A gift of holiday spirits or wine can be transformed into one of the three Kings. Using heavy-duty solid-colored construction paper, wrap the bottle. Then form two rolled-up arms and Scotch tape to top of bottle. Trim sleeves, cuffs, and robe with Scotch gift tape. Make his head by covering a rubber ball with a white napkin and glue it smoothly to the bottle's top. Make his nose by gluing peppermint candy to the center of the napkin-wrapped ball. Make eyes with one round and one half circular cut-out. A small regal headress can be made with the same construction paper and trimmed with Scotch patterned gift tape.

For Sister — Make a cat out of a gift box by wrapping the package in solid-colored paper, cutting out an oval face and two legs of construction paper, and tving with Sasheen ribbon. After gluing cat parts to box, shred ribbon to make whiskers and paste peppermint candy on face for eyes. A special cat's meow

Animals Help Gift Bringers

Today's Santa relies on his reindeer for transport, but the gift bringers of yesteryear had other animal helpers, who usually shared in the holiday giving and receiving.

In Holland, for instance, legend says that St. Nicholas arrives early — on St. Nicholas Eve, December 5th — riding a white donkey.

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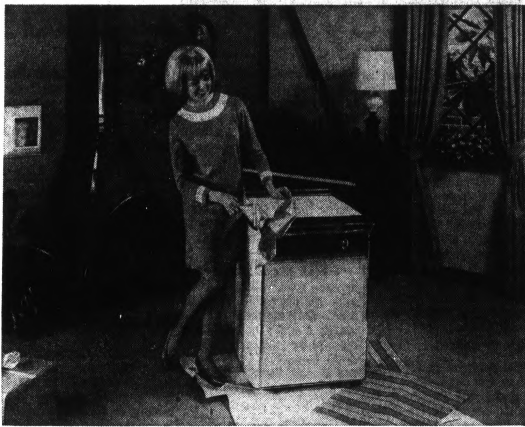
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Christmas Calories Mean Extra Care

Santa Claus just has to be a chubby. Millions of children all across the country would be terribly disappointed if he went Ho-Ho-Ho. Ho and his hummy didn't jiggle.

Unfortunately, it's not the same for the rest of us, and Christmas is a tell-tale time for the many people who are overweight. If you are going to play Santa and you find you don't need a pillow for padding, trim down. And even if you

need a little padding to fit that red suit — careful!

If you're like Santa and have a difficult time passing up all those party pastries, try to watch those pre-Christmas calories. For instance, when you and your family are busy decorating trees, wrapping packages, putting the toys together, be sure you snack stealthily or openly, on fruit or carrot and celery sticks — which are low in calories.

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Since velvet ribbon has a natural welt on the sides, simply fold the strip of ribbon over to form a 4-inch long "slippover" and hand stitch the welt on the right side.

Decorate in whatever design you prefer by gluing each tiny ornament into place.

For someone who likes luxury you might select royal blue or red velvet ribbon and tiny seed pearls. Little girls will go for soft pink or peach velvet, and dainty beads.

One idea is to use the watch as part of an ornament and hang it on the tree instead of putting it in one of those insignificant-looking boxes which sometimes get stepped on in the rush to open presents.

The first step in turning an already attractive and thoughtful gift watch into a sparkling Christmas tree ornament as well, is to obtain a bell jar from your hobby or variety store and spray the glass with acrolac snow.

Santa Gains World Favor as Gift-Giver

By The Associated Press
More and more, Santa becomes the favored gift-giver in countries around the world, replacing a host of legendary figures who were said to bring gifts at this same season of the year.

Gift-giving time, too, is now more likely to be Christmas Eve, although the traditional date in European countries once ranged from St. Nicholas Eve, Dec. 5, to Epiphany Eve, Jan. 6.

Among the many who set the trend for Santa Claus is the German gift-giver, Kris Kringle. The name is a variation of Christkind — not the Infant Jesus himself, but his messenger who came to earth at Christmastime.

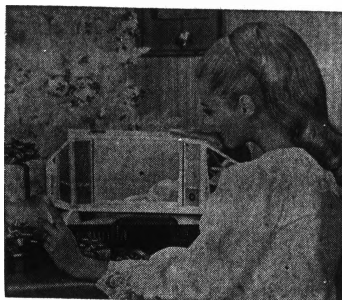
Christkind was represented by a child dressed in white robes, with a crown and wings of gold.

In Japan, the traditional gift-giver is a native god, Hoteiosho. Represented as a kindly old man with a pack on his back, he is much like visions of the traditional Santa.

He is said to have eyes in the back of his head, the better to see whether boys and girls have been naughty or nice.

In Yugoslavia, Grandfather Frost — "Dede Mraz" replaces Santa Claus.

The Yugoslavian trend is to combine Christmas and New Year holidays, and celebrate them together with Grandfather Frost Day.



Boudoir Accessory

Vanity Mirror for 'Fairest'

It's that same old problem. There's always that certain special someone who deserves that certain special gift — a gift that usually can't be found. One gift is not quite good enough, another she already has, and the others everybody has.

The makers of the famed Saunda beauty mist machine have come up with the perfect Christmas shopper's rescue — an entire new product — their Vanity Mirror.

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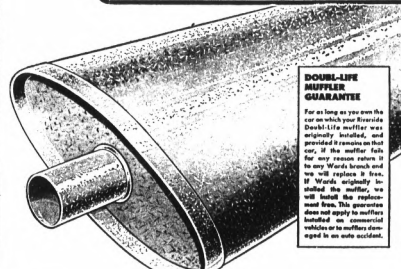
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Sewing Machine, Barbie Will Delight Little Girls

There's a new little sewing machine that sews just like a big machine with an interlocking stitch. It has a bobbin like a big machine, too, and runs by batteries. Little girls can really learn to sew with it... so in that sense it can be termed an "educational" toy... Singer makes it.

But it's packaged in a way guaranteed to bring squeals of delight from lucky little girls who find it under their Christmas trees.

In a doll's wardrobe trunk, covered in brilliantly-flowered, scrubbable, child-proof plastic, along with this new little machine, there's Barbie herself, and that incredibly popular teenage doll.

There's a Simplicity pattern, too, containing a complete wardrobe to be made for Barbie. Sewing aids: thimble, scissors, needle-threader, tape measure and sewing threads are neatly packed in special holders inside the trunk.

Children, Too, Need Dressier Clothing

Children's clothes reflect their elders' mood of elegance, speaking for the holiday party season.

Lush fabrics such as taffeta (plaid or satin-striped), satin, moire... fit into a Victorian or Edwardian niche. Embroideries and braid continue the peasant theme. Man-tailored classic clothes give way to softer and softer things. The newest shape is not the dirndl but the fully flared skirt... one that moves without gathers.

Colors are softer too. Pastels and medium shades are smoked over. Pistachio, mauve, ivory, apricot and aqua on the pale side, rose, Wedgwood blue and green, smoky spruce green, muted cherry, coppery brown on the deeper end of the scale.

Singer calls this machine the Little "Touch & Sew" and has designed it to make it all but impossible for a child to sew over her finger. This new sew, push button machine operates on batteries, or with an optional adapter for plugging into the regular house current. For a very young child, the batteries give way to softer and softer things. The newest shape is not the dirndl but the fully flared skirt... one that moves without gathers.

The easy-to-read instruction book packed with the machine also offers a variety of gift ideas and instructions for little girls to sew on the machine.

Besides being a wardrobe trunk for doll fashions, the trunk makes an excellent storage container for the machine between usings. Under \$25, complete!



NEW GIFT COMBINATION — Singer's Little "Touch & Sew" sewing machine is packed in a colorful doll trunk, covered in child-proof plastic, together with a Barbie Doll, a Simplicity pattern wardrobe for Barbie and accessories.

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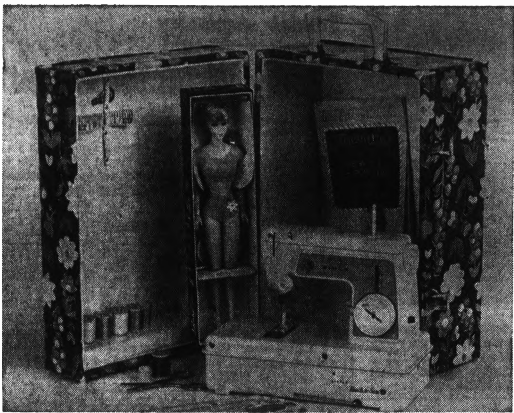
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Cameras Lead Gift Preference

Three gifts led all the rest when a sampling of boys and girls (10 to 15) were asked, "If you were to get a Christmas present costing \$25 or less, what would you want?" The interviewees were asked to give five choices, in order of preference.

Percentage-wise, the voting was: for photo equipment, 19.7 for record players, 8.7 (and for records, 3.0)... for clothes, 6.3.

Argus, the camera people who made the survey, were naturally pleased in this regard in photography. However, they point out, in all honesty, that some of the answers were so diverse as to be impossible to tabulate: a tent, track shoes, stuffed animals (including one request for a stuffed tiger), a piccolo, a trumpet mouthpiece.

There was a surprise in the fact that more cats were listed than dogs (3.3 per cent versus 1.3 per cent). There was one order for a female cat and one for a cat license. (A cat license?) However, there was a request for a doghouse. Some

realists — or mercenaries — voted for the cash itself.

FAMILY CAMERAS

After finding out their preferences, the survey asked the youngsters some specific questions. "How many cameras are there in your house?" The answer was a whopping 4.86 per cent. "Who is in charge of them?" Sixty per cent replied, "The whole family."

The range of equipment was also impressive. Not only did every family have one or more still-cameras; almost half also had movie cameras. Ten per cent had development equipment. Also mentioned were enlargers, floodlights, light meters, closeup equipment, tripods, etc. All this, and they want more photo equipment for Christmas!

Carefree cameras, it would appear are in order (and on order) this December.

By 2000, an estimated 80 per cent of Americans will live in urban areas and drive twice as many cars as now on the roads.

Simplicity Is Best

When it comes to decorating at home, why not keep it simple. It's surprising what just a few well-placed lights and ornaments can do. Pace yourself, try to be calm. The Christmas holidays were meant to be enjoyed. If you plan your schedule, organize your family, and conserve your energy, there's no reason why you shouldn't have a merry holiday season.

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Handy Kit Is Good Gift for Many-Faceted Man

The day of the Renaissance Man is today. Consider the modern male and the many roles he must play. List to name a few — the Traveler, the Executive, the Sportsman and, hopefully, the Homebody.

• Finding a gift that will help your man in all of these activities isn't easy.

TRAVELING TYPE

Let's say your man is the traveling type — whether it's on business or on vacation with you — he'll find that a compact kit designed to keep him well-groomed for any occasion because it contains unbreakable 2-ounce flasks of cologne, face conditioner and body rub.

Or, if his command post is an office desk, he'll find that this gift is literally a top-drawer item — a kind of survival kit in the jungles of modern commerce.

A minute of facial tune-up with the emollient base conditioner will moisturize and lubricate his skin. Great for wiping away the tensions of the business day, or dispelling the five o'clock doldrums.

In a locker room, cologne can be as necessary as a big towel. Rubbed on the hands, cologne quickly evaporates, keeping hands cool and dry, and providing a better, surer grip on golf clubs, tennis rackets, bowling balls and baseball bats.

A brisk, cooling after-shower massage with Body Rub protects against dryness from summer sun or arid winter heat.

HANDY AT HOME
As for home, he'll clutch at this handy kit, first thing after showering or shaving. If his hands are slippery, the plastic flasks just bounce off bathroom tiling.

And after your groom is groomed and the new man emerges, the flasks slip neatly into their case for stowing away.

So no matter how many and varied the roles of your Renaissance Man, a Christmas Stowaway in his stocking will be remembered and used wherever he goes, whatever he does. It might be wise to pick up several.



SOUND OFF—A platoon commander of the Welsh Guards does just that during a London parade of the Horse Guards.

Calendars Class-Conscious

By The Associated Press
Poodles and pies, peace and penicillin are pushing aside the pin-up girls on the 1969 calendars.

"People used to get calendars from their friendly garages. Now they have Picasso's hanging in their living rooms, and the calendars have to have class," a spokesman for a calendar publisher said. "They use engagement calendars with drawings from the Metropolitan Museum or flowers of the Holy Land — and they buy them, too."

UNICEF, which began selling engagement calendars in 1962, sold 297,000 in 1967 and expects this year's total to pass 300,000 at \$2.50 apiece. The United Nations Children's Fund uses the proceeds for medical supplies and food for needy children around the world.

The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy is entering the field for the first time with a 1969 engagement calendar

noting, along with Christmas and New Year's the dates of Martin Luther King's assassination, the bombing of Hiroshima, the executions of Sacco and Vanzetti and the first draft card burning.

EDUCATIONAL MOVE

"It is a combination of education and money raising," said Mrs. Harry L. Jaffe of Sane, who spent weeks in museums seeking drawings to go with the quotations she chose for the calendar. Drawings, lithographs and woodcuts, they date back to Goya and Rembrandt.

One quotation is from a poem "Vietnam, Aug. 11, 1966," by her daughter, Ellen: "Ask a leg if it is civilian, an eye if it is the enemy, a tongue if it is ours. If they do not know, ask Washington — they have all the answers."

Norcross expanded its line of more conventional calendars 25 per cent this fall, and is touting calendars as small gifts —

something a little more than a card, a little less than a big gift."

One features recipes for pies — Cherry Surprise for February, Shamrock for March, Coconut Jelly Bean for April.

POODLE FUN

For poodle fanciers, there is one showing a poodle in a St. Patrick's hat watching a chicken hatch in March-April and a poodle pop out of a pumpkin in September-October. There is a 16-month calendar, noting Jewish holidays and in about in the home, more from the Diary of Anne Frank.

Among the more humorous calendars are Excuse of the Week (Wish you'd asked sooner, but we're having names tattooed on the twins today), Memorable Records (height of pole for limbo dancer 6'3") and Mother Spector's Almanac: A Gag a Day (If you find a leprechaun in your washer, you have a little Irish in you — a couple of shots at least).

Accidents Can Mar Holiday Festivities

Don't let accidents at home or on the road mar an otherwise festive season!

It seems ironic that most of the motoring mishaps, including the fatalities, occur within twenty miles of the victim's home.

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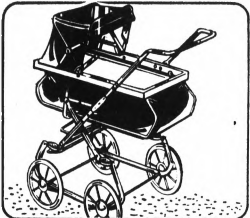
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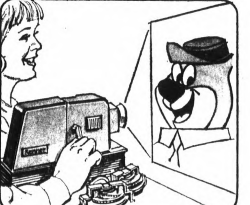


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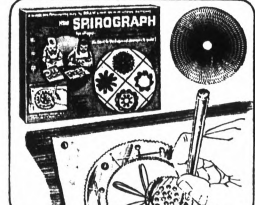


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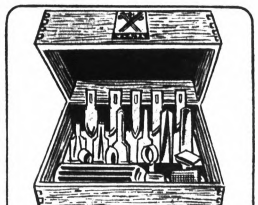


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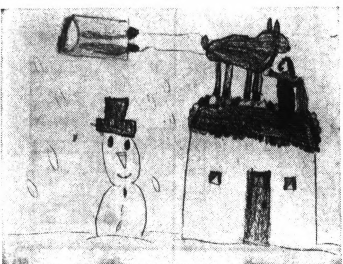
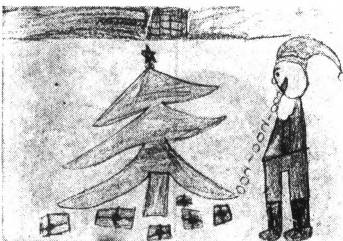
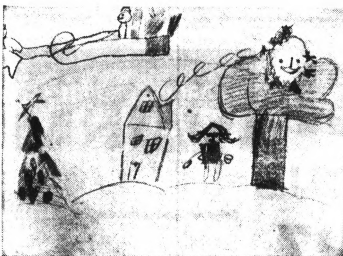
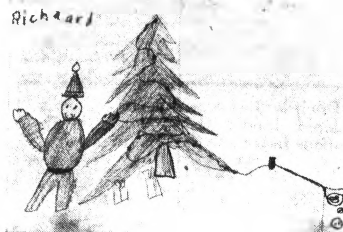
"He's too fat to go down the chimney. The elves help him do all his work." Robin Marvel said. Angie Allen added: "All I believe is that he has elves. I don't believe in Santa."

Robin and Angie, first graders at Uplands Elementary

School in Lake Oswego, Ore. Anthony Ledbetter said. "He's said Gary Opocensky, drawing are caught between belief and magic. He rests two minutes on Santa in a gift-laden sleigh disbelief, torn by the skepticism Saturday. Mrs. Santa stays powered by two red-nosed home and fixes turkey for Santa reindeer.

"I believe he comes down the chimney because I have seen his foot prints," Jim Livesay said.

"I believe he gets all that black stuff on him," Nicki Buchwalter said. "You don't see it on him in the store because he goes down the chimney afterwards. I don't believe he flies."



Shoppers Have Choice of Christmas Decorations

By The Associated Press

Gold glitter balls, velvet holly garlands, red flocked ornaments, unbreakable holly

pink and lime glass balls, burlap Christmas stockings — shoppers for Christmas decorations will find a wide choice this year.

Nice Surprises Awaiting Santa

As a certain white-bearded, jolly old gentleman makes his rounds on Christmas Eve, delivering happy surprises to children the world over, he may look forward to being, in turn, surprised.

In the legend and lore of Christmas, giving to Santa is a time-honored tradition, with the gifts usually taking the form of food or beverage.

Today, many families encourage children to be generous, by observing the custom of setting out treats for Santa — perhaps some candy, a dish of cookies, a glass of milk.

Through the ages, the gift-giver now known as Santa Claus has been called by many different names, but Santa's predecessors, like Santa himself, were often greeted with special treats.

Raymond Grenier, ornaments and decorations buyer for a variety store chain, says there is a trend toward themes in ornaments — gingerbread, people, Dickens, Mother Hubbard, Early American sugar plums, drums.

Midwestern stores have noted an interest in fresh holiday decorating ideas for the past three years.

HOT COLORS

Manufacturers have responded this year with hot colors — pink, lime and bright yellow — to go with the traditional red, green and gold. Most ornaments are unbreakable. Many are velvet flocked or glittered. Besides the tiny lights, there are spinners that produce a moving effect on the tree.

For centerpieces, buyers may find velvet, bright colors, and birds. Ornament kits available for do-it-yourselfers include leather, ribbon and tissue flowers, a partridge leather tree, and a feather wreath.

Store report an increased interest in Nativity sets, selling from \$2 to \$30.

IN DISGUISE

"I believe he's a fake. It's a man in disguise," said Mark Kronquist, adding: "He does come down the chimney."

"He's too fat to come down the chimney," Bob Brown said. "I believe he's true."

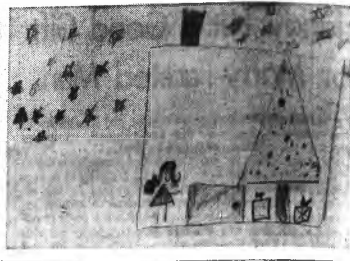
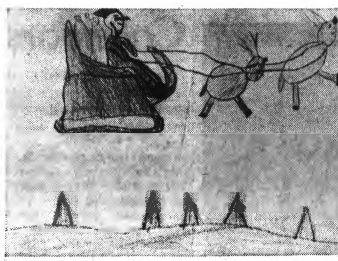
"I believe in Santa because we left coffee and cookies for him and they were gone in the morning," Susan Walston said. "He just wears a suit. He doesn't really grow a beard."

"He's magic! He can go he wasn't real," Catherine through the windows or the Wetzel said.

"He's not real! Kids see him on his sled — it can't fly like a so much they get the hang that bird," Monte Stenberg said.

"He doesn't go up in the air," Danya Rose drew a picture of Jimmy Cottle said. "He has to Santa in a blue sleigh with two reindeer flying above a forest walk all the way."

"We wouldn't have much fun just one Santa," claimed Tim if we didn't have Santa Claus, she said. "But I don't believe in 'He travels by helicopter,' him."



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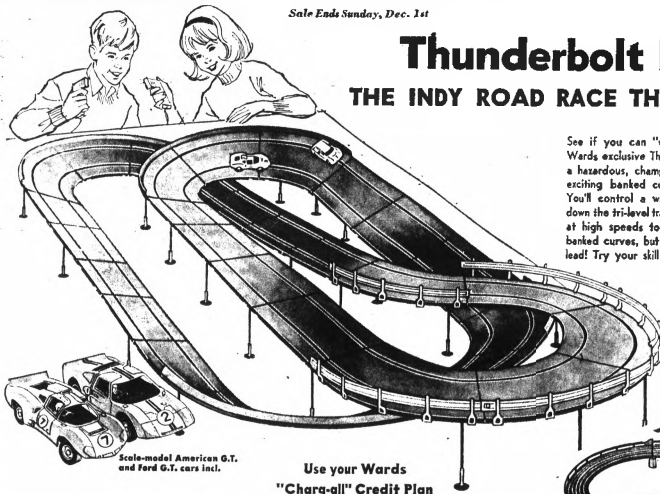
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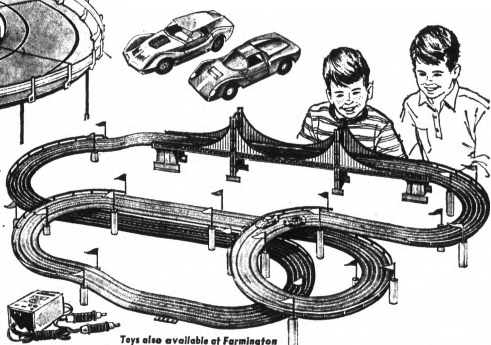
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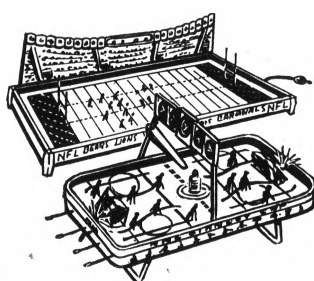
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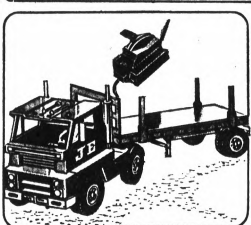
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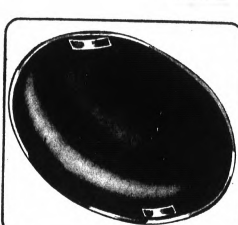
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Churches Hold Special Rites

Festivals Dedicated to Birth of Holy Child

With special services, churches of this community celebrate Christmas — a holiday that is, first of all a holy day. Festivals of light, music and prayer are dedicated to the birth of a Holy Child in Bethlehem, nearly 2000 years ago.

For Christian believers, each of these — light, music, prayer — has a special meaning associated with Christmas.

"And lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." Matthew 2:9-10.

The Star that guided the Wise Men shines as symbol of Christ, the Light of the world, and it in turn is symbolized by all the bright lights that twinkle at Christmas today.

REFLECT RADIANCE

Candlelight services reflect the radiance of the holiday, in Christian observances everywhere.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Gloria to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.'" Luke 2:13-14.

Since the angelic chorus brought "glad tidings of great joy" to shepherds watching in the fields, hymns and carols of rejoicing have told of the wonder and glory of Christmas.

That the words of the angels composed the first of all Christmas carols is a thought repeated again and again in favorite songs of the season.

CELEBRATES JOY

"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" makes this thought its theme, and another familiar carol, "It Came upon the Midnight Clear," is devoted to "that glorious song of old," on the night when "the world in solemn stillness lay to hear the angels sing."

Christmas music in the churches celebrates the joy of the Nativity.

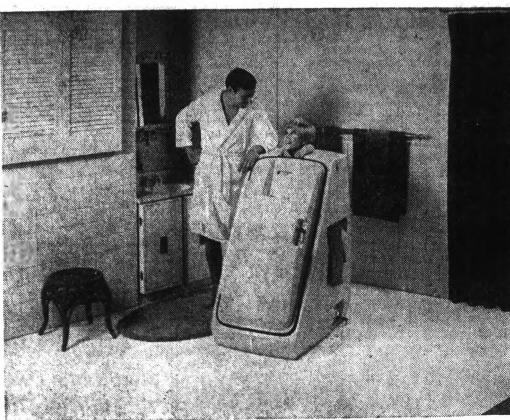
"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him." Matthew 2:20.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them." Luke 2:20.

Thus wrote two of Christ's disciples, Matthew and Luke, telling of the awe and wonder, the joy and reverence experienced alike by wise men and shepherds.

Especially at Christmas, in church services and private devotions, Christians give prayerful thanks to God, for the miracle of the manger.

Cosmetics and detergents made from beef fat and sugar are being produced in Japan.



VERSATILE GIFT—Possibly the favorite gift any couple will receive is this portable vapor bath cabinet. A quick "dip" while watching TV or just between engagements leaves one relaxed.

Festive Table Settings Turn Meals Into Feasts

The pretty accessories of the season. A sprig of holly might be pinned to the dinner napkin, giving each place setting a pretty look and each person a lape! ornament.

A Scandinavian Christmas look may be achieved with dinner napkins in antique gold. Let the napkin fan across each dinner plate and in the center, place a simple Scandinavian straw Christmas tree ornament. Darker gold placemats and a Christmas centerpiece make your dinner a feast.

An unusual centerpiece always causes comment. It might be a smart modern touch using a glass bowl filled with large gold Christmas tree balls. Greenery around the base of the bowl sets it off. On each dinner napkin place a smaller copy of the tree ornaments in gold. Each dinner guest takes home a tiny ornament for his tree, reminding him of your preholiday dinner.



WARM WELCOME—Indoor-outdoor lanterns at the front door and in the entrance hall tell Yule guests there's a warm welcome within.

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This group includes a wrecker, dump truck, cement mixer, pumper fire engine, sanitary service truck and a bottom dump truck.

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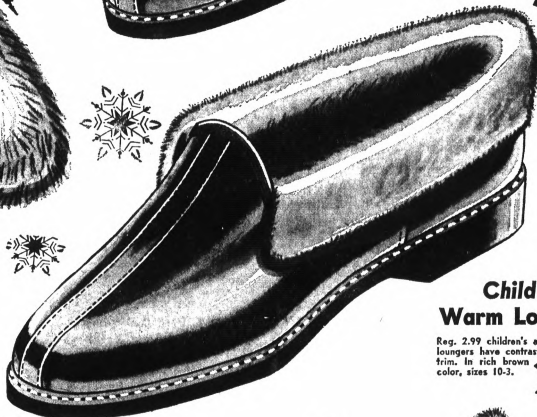
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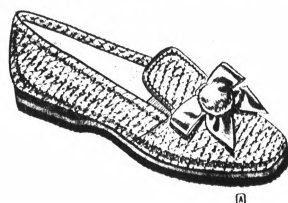
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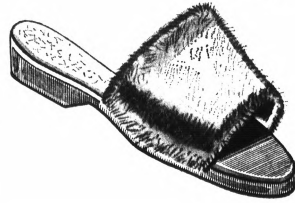
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Today's Toys Place Emphasis on Learning

By The Associated Press
Competition for college is beginning in the crib. If there is any doubt, check the toy departments this Christmas. So that infants won't just laze about there are crib canopies housing colorful objects and touch balls to develop tactile sensitivity. At eight weeks there is a Crawligator to get them out of the crib and investigating the outside world.

From there it is just a matter of time until they are learning to lace shoes, tie bows and unbutton clothes with Ed-U-Bear, building limes with color-coded Musical Bell Blocks, and plotting the rising and setting of the sun with Star Finder.

"All children are happily serious about their play — that's the idea in back of educational toys, which are really tools to be used by children," F.A.O. Schwarz, the Manhattan toy store, said in a Christmas catalog.

ANXIOUS PARENTS
That was 1934. The educational toys then were a shoemaker bench, a wooden interlocking train, wooden beads to string and a simple sailboat puzzle.

In recent years, toymakers have been guided even more by anxious parents and educators. The 1968 toys are more sophisticated, often stripped down teaching tools.

Fisher-Price, introduced a toy clock in 1962. There is a new version this year, stripped down at educators' suggestion to help children learn to tell time.

Instead of simple sailboats, puzzles have letters attached to spell out the name of the object—a train, an elephant or slightly older children, the puzzles show the international time zones or the Earth's interior.

TEACHING PROGRAMS

There is a teaching machine for 3-year-olds, complete with eight teaching programs containing dozens of questions and answers. Which man is a mailman? Which building is a school?

There is a 30-bone kit for building a dinosaur skeleton, and other kits for telephone amplifiers, chemical farming, weather forecasting and even a space science planetarium to project stars and constellations on a ceiling or wall.

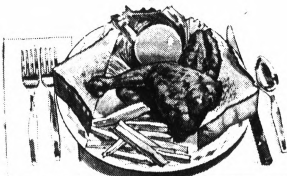
"Learn the fundamentals of electronics, Raytheon suggests, while you experiment in creating any number of items that really work—transistor radios, photo amplifier, Morse code trainer, sound amplifier."



ED-U-BEAR — This stuffed bear is designed specifically to help youngsters take care of themselves — lacing shoes, tying bows, buttoning and unbuttoning, snapping. The bear's arms and legs are attached with buttons, the head with snaps and the vest with a shoelace. Other new toys which reflect an emphasis on learning include teaching machines, a star finder and a chemical farming kit.

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Table settings "come alive" in an instant when the poinsettia is used as a centerpiece. They stand out gracefully and dramatically against any background.

On a low bench or coffee table, the poinsettia's height is an ideal accent. Arranged in tiers on the floor, or on a bookcase or fireplace mantel, they provide a formal splendor all their own.



A HOBBY HOLIDAY — Giving a hobby is the gift that lasts forever. This year, there are hobbies to delight anyone who likes to be creative and productive. For the feminine sex, there is an abundance of craft kits for making flowers, handbags or paper-made lamp bases.

TISSUE PAPER TREES—These trees make pretty party favors and stocking stuffers. To make them, wrap small bottles of hand lotion with bright paper, top with ribbon, feathers or tiny ornaments, and trim with a spiral of sequins or braid for a custom touch.

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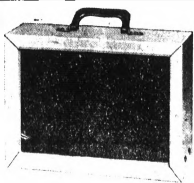
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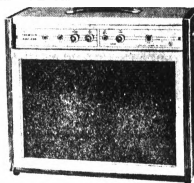
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Christmas 'Ain't Much' for the Appalachian Poor People

By DARRRELL CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer
BIRCH RIVER, W. Va. — Christmas for an Appalachian family with seven children at home and an unemployed father "just ain't much Christmas."

There is the usual family gathering around the tree and singing. But, says Walter Taylor, something is missing — the satisfaction of seeing a child's eyes light up on Christmas morning after Santa Claus has made his nightly rounds.

Taylor worked in the coal mines for \$24 a day for 23 years until bad legs and a disease miners call "black lung" disabled him nearly two years ago.

Today he lives on \$119 a month Army pension and his wife's meager salary for working six hours a day with the Nicholas County Head Start program.

ENJOYED YULE
"Back when I was able to work I really enjoyed Christmas," Taylor says. "When the wife went shopping she didn't have to worry too much about money."

"But now we have to think ahead, and I hate to think about Christmas because I know the bills it's gonna bring in."

The packages under the tree this year are likely to be a doll for one of his daughters and a Beetle Bailey set for his 7-year-old son. But mostly they will contain essentials to an Appalachian family — a pair of shoes, a shirt or a pair of pants, and maybe a coat.

"It wouldn't do our kids any good to believe in Santa Claus because they'd just be more disappointed," Taylor says.

SPENT LESS
"We spent less on Christmas last year than we ever spent before. We just didn't have it to spend. I guess you usually forget about those things when Christmas comes around, but we have to worry about just eating and living and that sorta takes the spirit out of it."

The children, he continues, never say anything about their lack of gifts, "but there just ain't no sparkle in their eyes."

A few neighbors come over on Christmas day, but mainly it's just between the family.

Pro Gives Tips on Decorating Christmas Trees
"Don't decorate a tree in one burst of enthusiasm," a professional trimmer advises. "Instead of wearing yourself out in one evening, spread the trimming over several. Don't invite friends in to a trimming party until you're down to the last stage — hanging the tinsel."

The order of decoration he recommends: "Lights first, then the garlands to shape the patterns you want (and I like to hang them in swags), the ornaments, and finally the tinsel, not thrown at the tree but hung a few at a time." Scale tree size to room size, he added.

The trend in homes today is to have a couple of trees, according to this observer. And old-fashioned one, live and strung with everything from candy canes to popcorn, goes into the playroom or recreation room. And a sophisticated, more formal one is placed in the living room and usually decorated to coordinate with the rest of the decor, say gold and white, or blue on blue.

Befana Preceded Santa in Italy

In Italy, Befana is the gift giver who preceded Santa. She took her name from the name for Twelfth Night — Epiphania, or Epiphany — and brought her gifts on Epiphany Eve, Jan. 5.

To make ready for Befana, tradition says, Italian children empty their pockets and hang up their clothes. Then into each pocket goes a surprise — something good to eat.

"The wife will buy a small turkey from the store down the road, and we store a few vegetables from the garden for dinner," Taylor says.

MAKE CANDY
His daughters usually make candy and Taylor's two oldest daughters, both married, bring their families for the traditional Christmas visit. An old radio blares out Christmas carols and the family retreats to the living room of their two-story farm house located in the back of a hollow off a dirt road.

Taylor says he can't sing because of his lungs, but he enjoys "sitting back on the bed listening to the kids."

"We always have a tree," the 47-year-old Taylor says. "We go out on the hills and cut one little piece of paper."

And they always have the tree. They want 'em all, and ride a horse," Taylor says. "My oldest boy — he's 16 — is always ridin'." The others just go about their business.

COSTS MORE
"That's another bill. Our power bill always goes up \$4 or \$5 after Christmas because they're not satisfied with just

over the house. "I guess it's worth it, though." In a few hours Christmas for the Taylor family is over. "After that, with not many toys to play with, the kids just would just as soon go outside to get what we do."

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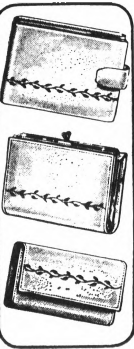


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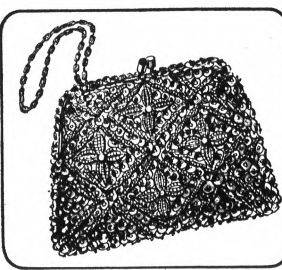


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TV Specials Readied for Upcoming Christmas Season

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas is a very special time of the year, and on television it is a time of specials.

The number of Christmas specials grows each year as new ones are added and those of another year have taken on the aspect of classics.

Again this year, the television screen will glow like a Christmas tree during the holidays.

A new trimming for this year is "The Little Drummer Boy," a half-hour, animated special on NBC inspired by the popular Christmas song of the same name.

FERRER TELLS STORY

Jose Ferrer narrates the story, which tells of an inventive youngster who joins the Three Wise Men in their travels to honor the Christ Child in Bethlehem.

Another new presentation is ABC's "Silent Night." It was filmed in Salzburg and Vienna and the Church of St. Nikolaus in Austria, where the song was first heard.

The setting is just before Christmas 1818 and James Mason portrays the role of the composer, Franz Gruber. Kirk Douglas narrates. Music is by the United Nations Choir.

Among the classics of Christmas — past — which you can expect to see this holiday and in the future — are "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "A Christmas Memory," "Christ Is Born," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "The Nutcracker" and "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

MR. MAGOO

On six Christmases in the past the near-sighted Mr. Magoo, with voice by Jim Backus, has told the story of Ebenezer Scrooge and Tiny Tim in a musical cartoon adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

And who but Rudolph is there to guide Santa's sleigh? This tale of the red-nosed reindeer, with Burl Ives as the voice of Sam the Snowman, is told through animated puppets. It

has appeared the past four holidays. *** Alabama, Geraldine Paige won rates this special, which was an Emmy award for her portrayal of the cousin in its first presentation in 1966.

"A Christmas Memory," adapted by Truman Capote from his short story, is the tale of a young boy and a distant female cousin in rural Alabama. Geraldine Paige won rates this special, which was an Emmy award for her portrayal of the cousin in its first presentation in 1966.

Set for Christmas Eve on ABC is another presentation of "Christ Is Born," the story of the nativity. John Huston nar-

rates. Eddie Albert nar- cartoon classic. "Peanuts" gang are in this out the holiday than with Bob Hope's annual tour of Vietnam? On four Christmases — past Hope's cup of cheer for the marriage of music and fairy little Christmas tree as he year and a large number of American servicemen and searches for the true meaning regular series are readying women in the battle zones has been an annual presentation in of Schroeder and the rest of the And what better way to close early January.

2 Yule Trees a 'Must' in Many Homes

By The Associated Press

First it was the two-car family. Now it is two Christmas trees.

Decorators are called in to trim not only the tree at the White House but trees in living rooms in the suburbs.

"The women want a stylish, artificial tree that they can tie in with their living room furnishings. But the kids want a real tree that they can decorate themselves," said Edward Greene, a professional Christmas tree decorator.

Greene says the result is a compromise — two trees, one in the living room, one in the family room.

TRADITIONAL TREE

The traditional tree, trimmed with a mixture of lights, ornaments and colors, still is the most popular, he says.

Other choices include a blue-green tree, using blue ornaments and green lights, or one combining two or three colors, such as gold garlands and red ornaments. Tiny lights often are used.

Sugar plum trees and ones decorated with birds are expected to be more popular this season.

Greene suggests that, if an artificial tree is used, it be sprayed with pine scent.

BRANCHES FALL

Real or artificial, the tree should sit a day before it is decorated so its branches can fall into place, Greene says.

He recommends that the wire of the electric light strands be the same color as the tree.

Lights go on the tree first, then long strands such as tinsel, bead chains, popcorn or cranberry strings. Then come the ornaments, and finally the icicles, one by one.

"It's amazing how many people don't know the first thing about decorating a tree," he says. "Some of them just throw the icicles at the tree," he says.

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Include a Photograph With Christmas Cards

Christmas time is getting underway began popularizing sketches of fairies, elves and person or by mail.

For centuries, people have exchanged greetings during this season, catching up on news of far-away friends and family.

With the proliferation of cards available this year, it will be easy to find an attractive way to send your greetings.

But when it comes to showing how the children have grown and changed, there's no better way than with photographs.

Most Up-to-Date
The school photos taken each year by a professional manufacturer turned a way photographer may well be the most up-to-date pictures you concentrate on the printed have of your children.

The packets of these color parts of the card were in-photographs usually include a small print to spare for Christmas greetings to far-away friends and family.

Holiday cards date from 1450 when the earliest on record was a New Year's card.

The crude woodcut printed in the Rhine Valley of Germany portrayed a Christ Child standing in the bow of an ancient galley that's manned by family angels.

Introduced in 1843
Historians claim that Christmas cards were first introduced in 1843, by Sir Henry Cole, the first director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Sir Henry had one thousand copies of his card hand-colored and sold them at Felix Sumner's Treasure House on Bond Street. They were not a retailing success.

New themes were introduced in the art work on Christmas cards.

In 1868, a 22-year-old English art student named Kate

Finally the tradition crossed the Atlantic with a poor German printer, Louis Prang, who became the "Father of the American Christmas Card."

In 1875, he issued the first line of cards, favoring tassels and fringe, satin plush and blown glass frosting.

He published his famous cards until the 1890's, when an onslaught of imitations from Europe pushed him out of business.

With the availability of good photographs, such as the school photos of your children, you can quickly add a personal note to whatever card style you choose, just slip a school photo in. It saves having to describe the child's growth each year.

These photographs provide an annual record for friends and family that's manned by family angels.

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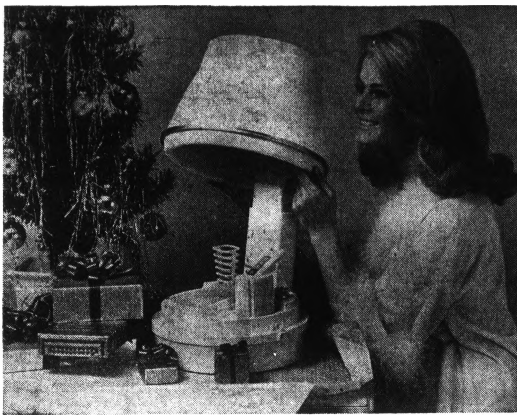
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4th-Century Bishop First 'Santa Claus'

Santa's source, legend says, goes back to the fourth century, when St. Nicholas, a bishop of Asia Minor, was noted for his generosity and gift-giving.

In some countries, St. Nicholas still retains his role as gift-bearer. His day is, traditionally, Dec. 6, and European children await him on St. Nicholas Eve, Dec. 5.

A gray horse and a white donkey have each been credited with the honor of transporting him on his gift-giving journeys.

Ornament Tale

An Arabian geographer carried to the people of Europe in the 10th century the tale that on the night Jesus was born, all the trees blossomed with flowers and fruit. The legend led to the decorating of trees at Christmas time with ornaments.

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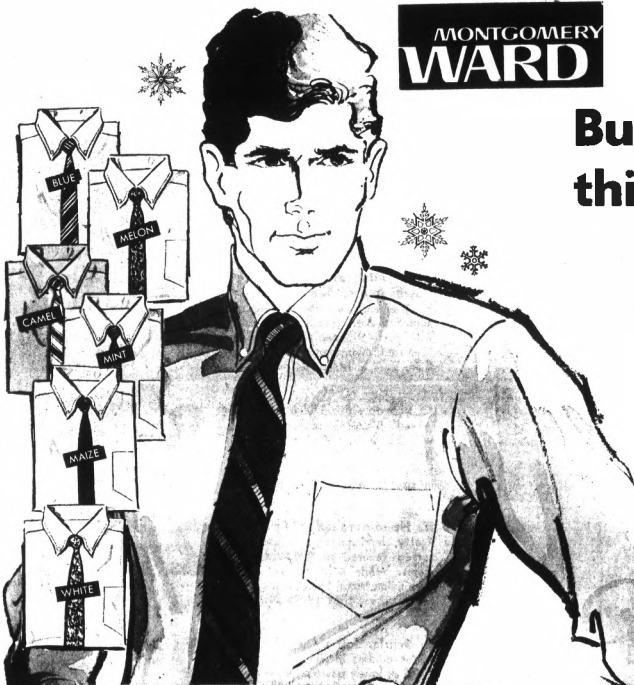
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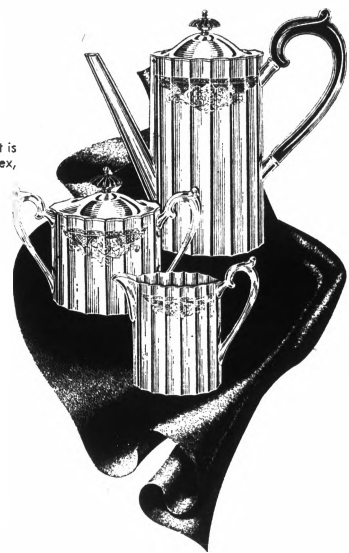
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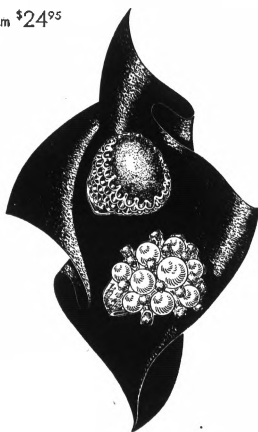
For that someone who will have a conversation piece long after Christmas — Watches are as synonymous with Christmas as Old St. Nick himself. For Her — Something jeweled, or the new gold bracelet watches. For Him — That practical time piece; a fine dress watch in 14K gold — Remember, men like diamonds too!

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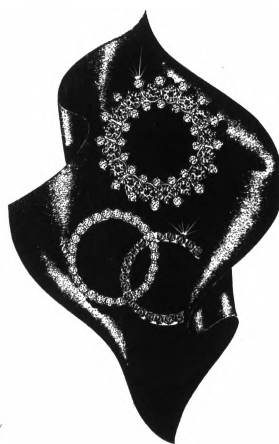
This important day deserves the splendor of a diamond ring. A favorite, the wide wedding band — The pleasure of a finger ring with rubies, sapphires or emeralds charmingly saying "Merry Christmas" together with diamonds — Remember, this is the gift forever!

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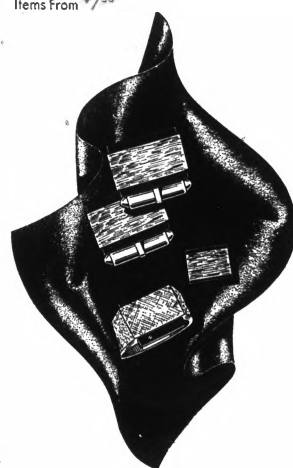
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CUT DOWN TO CHILD SIZE — Photocopiers, developed for home use, are invading the toy market. The unit above makes copies in two steps — exposure and

development. Toy makers, taking advantage of technological advances, also are featuring tiny tape recorders, cameras and slide projectors.

Toys Do More—at Added Cost

By The Associated Press
Toys will cost more this Christmas. But they will do more too.
Prices generally are one to five per cent higher than in 1967.
The toys in the stores this year include slide projectors, phonographs, fun house cameras, looms with flying shuttles, and hair dryers along with tumbling dolls, radio-controlled cars and giant hot pink stuffed llamas.

"They draw on the technology of the real world," a toy manufacturer said.
They do, but the toys, of course, have a childlike cast. A slide projector, dubbed Ugly Mugly, projects colored pictures when you open its mouth and pull its tail.

SHRINKING TOY
Engineers have developed a specially treated plastic film that shrinks when it is heated. As a toy it becomes Shrinkies, cars and toy monsters that can be shrunk in a light bulb oven.

Another toy is a simple plastic circle that helps a child draw elaborate designs. Last year's Spirograph has spawned this year's Spirotop for 3-year-old artists. Colored acrylic pins punched into a black sheet concealing a light source make bright patterns for young and old artists.

An Air Blaster projects a puff of air up to 30 feet — harmless but startling when you feel it.
Dolls become more lifelike — and more athletic — each year. Little Chamer does headstands and Tippy Tumbles turns somersaults at the flick of a switch. Skeediddle Kiddies, only 4 inches tall, walk and run. Baby Grow-A-Tooth wiggles her arms, sits up by herself, cries, plays with her cradle toy and grows her first tooth at the stroke of her pacifier.

BLACK OR WHITE
Growing Sally really does — from 6 to 7 1/2 inches tall. She comes with two wigs, a sports

dress and an evening gown to complete the transition. The doll comes with either White or Negro features.
Remco Industries decided little Negro girls wanted dolls they could identify with more readily and hired a young Negro artist, Annel McBarrow, to develop some design ideas.

Flower Lore Stems From Victorian Era

Like holly, ivy and mistletoe, flowers share in the legend and lore of Christmas. In terms of the Victorian era, the floral legend is an especially meaningful one.

A Victorian lady who received a bouquet from her admirer could either smell it or read it as if it were a letter.

Young engaged couples, strictly chaperoned, found a way to communicate words of affection via flowers. Each flower had a special meaning. Flowers in sequence could be used to spell out a fervent pledge of love. To help in composing — and translating — these messages, there were numerous tiny dictionaries listing flowers and their meanings.

The flowering honeysuckle, for instance, spoke of "bonds of love." A red rosebush told a lady that she was "pure and lovely." Red double pink meant "woman's love." And heliotrope carried a bold message, "I love you."

Though sentiments may be expressed differently, flowers still bloom on modern Christmas cards. A current card offers one example: Poinsettias flower on a background of mistletoe, and the message reads, "Just for you, honey, all my love at Christmas."



MORE LIFELIKE — Dolls, which already walk, talk and roller skate, now can tumble, teeth and even grow. And at least one manufacturer is offering a line of dolls with Negroid features.

Gift-Wrapped Stock Good Investment

If you're perplexed about other presents under the tree which to give your wife or husband this Christmas morning, but what a band beyond the miscellany of surprise when his wife opened a package of stock, it, and what an even more pleasant surprise when a check came to her attention every January, April, July and October.

Make a small, carefully-selected investment in American business via the purchase of a quality stock security or shares of a good mutual fund in the name of your spouse, advises the 63-year-old investment firm of McDonnell & Co.

Here's what one of its customers did a few years ago. For \$500, he bought his wife 25 shares of a moderate-growth stock that returned a dividend check of \$6.25 every three months.

He made his purchase in November, allowing plenty of time to receive the actual certificate before Christmas, which he had beautifully gift-wrapped in a picture frame.

QUARTERLY GIFT
It looked like many of the

which provide ownership in a whole portfolio of securities, and with the added benefit of continuous professional management.

Contrary to common belief, you don't have to be a millionaire to consider this kind of a rewarding gift idea. You can, for example, purchase 10 shares of the firm's capital-appreciation McDonnell Fund for less than \$150 — or 100 shares for about \$1,500.

No matter how much the investment in this type of gift, chances are it'll be the one most long remembered, one that might well mark the beginning of a profitable avocation.

Tip for Cleanup

Cleanup doesn't stop even for Christmas. Just to make sure you don't spend a harried holiday, put "pine cleaner" on your Christmas shopping list. It's a gift you can give yourself good for wiping up everything from crushed candy canes to the pine tree stains.

Formal Wear for Men Gains

More men are having fun, "going formal" than at any time in history, according to observers of the fashion trends, and the stylists have been giving them plenty of reason for it. The variety of formal wear styles has increased in direct proportion to its popularity.

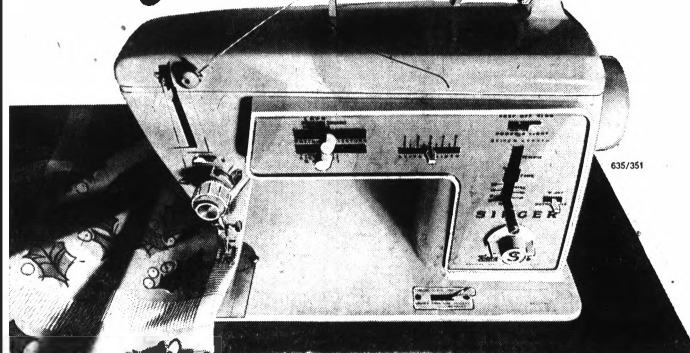
In 1908, when his son upset a candle on their tree, (customary in those days, in the German tradition) the man decided to devise safer lighting.

He bought a handful of tiny electric lamps such as those used on telephone switchboards; then, in his spare time at home he soldered the lights into wires and strung them onto the family tree.

EASTERN LOOK
The formally clad male can Result: the world's first electric Christmas tree lighted electrically was conceived by a telephone man.

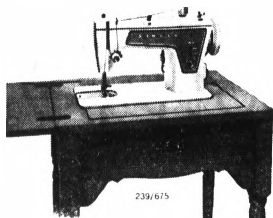
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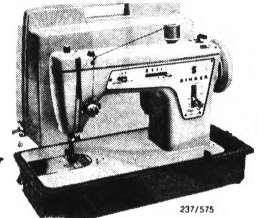
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SNOWLESS YULE — No snow, but thousands of lights blink holiday greetings at Exposition Park in Los Angeles. The star is atop the Los Angeles Coliseum. With temperatures often in the 80s, Santa Claus arrives on skis — water skis — whooshing by the oil wells at Long Beach. Many southern Californians decorate their houses lavishly, often creating winterland fantasies — with make-believe snow.

Christmas Aura Envelops U.S.

By SALLY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

Christmas in America is a Florida garden flaming with poinsettias, a gaily lighted tree in Washington, D.C., and deep snow in the woods of New England.

It is midnight church services, slender red candles, Boy Scouts selling Christmas trees on a corner lot, and everywhere, the sound of bells ringing.

It is a holly wreath from Oregon, a greeting card list that somehow grows longer each year, a scene from Dickens in a store window.

It is a frantic search for a fisherman's sweater, the crowning of Lucia Queen of Lights in Minnesota and the sweet odors of fruit cake drifting from the kitchen.

CANDLELIGHT PARADE

It is the Las Posadas celebration on Los Angeles' Olvera Street with nightly candlelight processions symbolizing Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem. And not far away, it is the annual Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars in Hollywood.

It is a special Christmas art pilgrimage in Toledo, Ohio; a Seattle pastor who writes nativity plays; a Dallas, Tex., Sunday school teacher who is painting a giant mural; carolers singing "Silent Night."

It is Santa ice skating in the shadows of the Manhattan skyscrapers, gaily festooned boats in the Naples area of Long Beach, Calif., a Caribbean cruise or a trip to Hawaii.

It is a mother and father reading aloud from both Luke and "A Visit From St. Nicholas," the gun ball rump of the Winter Festival in San Francisco's Chinatown.

SPIRIT IN AIR

But Christmas is more: it is a spirit in the air, hurry and hustle, a delightful anticipation.

Christmas is the most human of seasons. The world of our dreams is the world with the spirit of Christmas, forever.

Yuletide Project: a Photo Essay

The camera that trails a youngster delivering a gift, or sights a street-corner Santa talking to an awe-struck child, can often yield a little photographic masterpiece.

But even if your photos aren't apt to win a prize, it's still fun to take pictures, especially during the holidays. And a really exciting project for the amateur camera fan is a photographic essay on the Yuletide season.



AP Photo

DESERT CHRISTMAS — The tree may be only a cactus, the Magi may wear the guise of a cowboy, but the Christmas star still shines over the Arizona desert. Photo by Rod Moyer.



AP Photo

SKATING LESSONS — Santa teaches ice skating under the gaily lighted Christmas tree in New York's Rockefeller Center which attracts about 2.5 million visitors each holiday season.



AP Photo

HOLIDAY IN HAWAII — Polynesian and Oriental customs mingle with those of the mainland at Christmas time in Hawaii. Hotels are packed with tourists who are

fered ti leaf slides and poi along with more traditional fare. Santa Claus may arrive by outrigger canoe along Waikiki or dance the hula further along the beach.

Bowling Ball Rolls Gift Strike

Here's a gift to put joy into After all, as Santa knows, the oversized Score Tracer which Christmas and spell Jingle Bells bowler becomes familiar with makes it easy for even the for the bowler in your family. the ball. He gets to know just newest of holiday bowlers to track his line from instant of for that all important strike, is how it will react on the lanes. delivery until it hits the pins.

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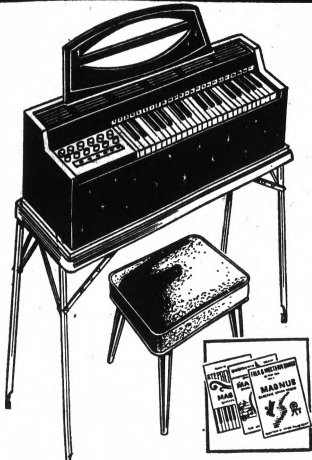
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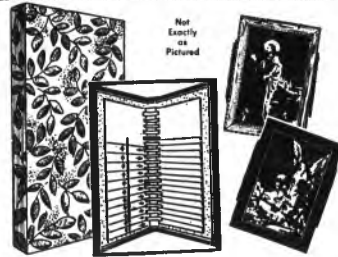
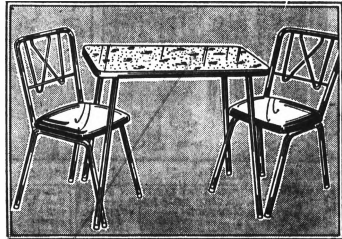
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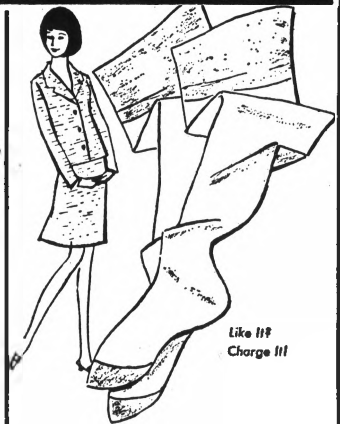
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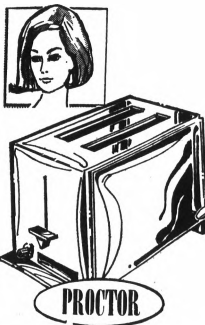
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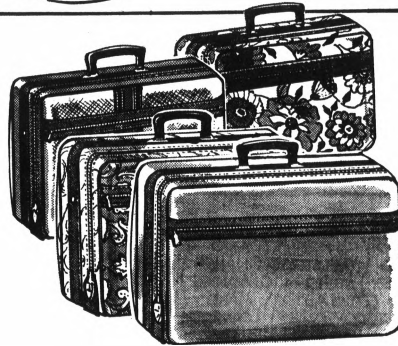


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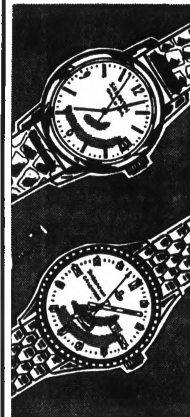
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Peace Theme Emphasized in Christmas Cards

By RALLY RYAN

Associated Press Writer
Doves bearing olive branches flutter out of red envelopes, little white lambs lie down with brown lions, and over ancient maps, one word is printed — peace.

"There is definitely a very strong emphasis on peace in Christmas cards this year," says a spokesman for Hallmark, the nation's largest greeting card publisher.

"We are using more peace and joy in our cards all of the time. I am afraid we are all obsessed with this, and rightly so," agrees Mrs. David Forer of The Forers, a Manhattan card publisher.

"It is the temper of the times," says Steve Shannon,

executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

PRICES UP

He predicts that Americans will send more than 3½ billion Christmas cards this year, 5 percent more than in 1967. They will pay more, too — prices generally are up 1 to 10 percent.

Shannon says: "There was a time when you would very seldom see a dove (on a card). Now there are doves everywhere, and the use of the single word 'Peace' is very significant. Obviously they are there to express a feeling."

The regular greeting card publishers are not alone.

Last year the International Fellowship of Reconciliation

sold 350,000 cards bearing such messages as "There is no way to peace. Peace is the way."

'PLANT TRUST'

This year it has a card showing four children — Caucasian, Oriental and Negro — planting a garden. The message says: "If we want a world, we must plant trust and love and stop destroying."

"It is an attempt to say something about what we consider the real message of Christmas — peace on earth, and how it applies today," said James S. Best, Fellowship publications director.

The National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy used a quote from Pope Paul VI: "If you wish to be brothers, let the weapons fall from your hands."

This year it has a woodcut of clasped hands, black and white, over a dove, with the lines: "And frightened, we are everyone. Someone must take a stand. Coward, take my coward's hand."

"It unites peace and brotherhood. You cannot have one without the other," said Mrs. Harry L. Jaffe, a committee official.

TRADITIONAL THEMES

Sane printed 40,000 cards last year, and hopes to sell 50,000 to 100,000 this year.

UNICEF expects to sell 50 million cards with such traditional themes as the Holy season to the general public, the Family's journey to Bethlehem, children dancing around a tree. Proceeds go to the United Nations Children's Fund to shipping season months long.

provide food and medical supplies for needy children.

Some individuals rent mailing lists to send the message cards. The 16,000-member Fellowship of Reconciliation has a list of its own — "World leaders who might well get these cards," Best called it.

It includes Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and President Johnson.

Yearlong Yule

While Christmas may be considered a day or just a season to the general public, the selling cycle is 12 months long. Many firms manufacture 11 months of the year and have a year to shipping season months long.



'Theme' Tree Is New Trend

One of the most significant trends in Christmas decorating, according to a spokesman, has been the use of the "theme" tree which bears related ornaments and decorations. Some of the most popular are the circus, nursery rhyme, Victorian, Della Robbia and candied apple themes. Gold, red, blue, green and multicolors rank high in popularity.

The average seven-foot tree carries 200 lights, a minimum of 84 decorations, four to six dozen glass ornaments and 90 feet of garland.

The theme tree has given rise to the use of multicolored trees with a formal family tree in the living room, a fun tree in the den or family room and a special tree for the children's room.

STRONG SENTIMENTS

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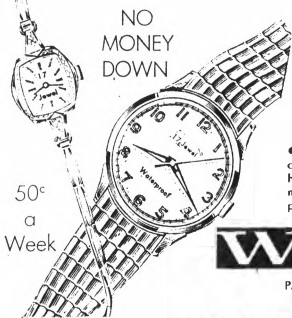
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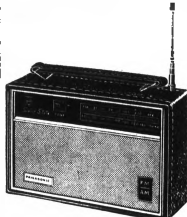
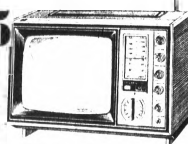


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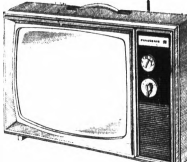
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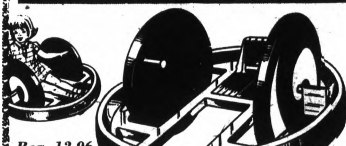
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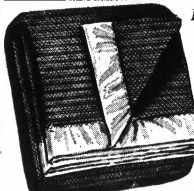
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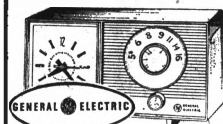
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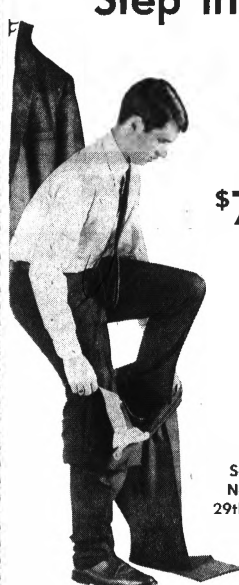
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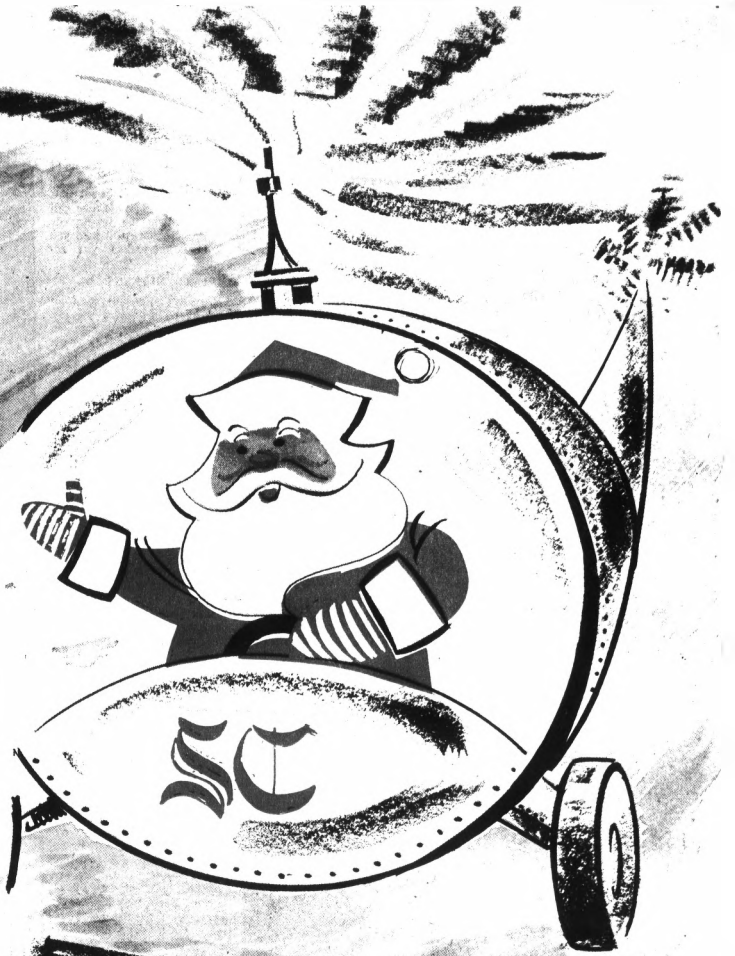
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'MISSING LINKS' — Christmas is the perfect time to see that Mother gets those serving pieces she's always wanted to complete her sterling silver set. Popular pieces, besides the berry spoon, pierced tablespoon and cold meat fork (shown above), are the gravy ladle, sugar spoon, butter serving knife, and olive or pickle fork.

Sterling Flatware Bridges Yule-Gift Generation Gap

There's no need to worry although the bride-to-be may feel shy about letting her friends and relatives know her preferences, she doesn't hesitate to give this information to the bride gift consultant. Either a phone call or a visit to the jewelry or department store will give you all the information you require.

The one girl, of course, who's always voted most likely to receive sterling is the bride-to-be. She's certain to get the lion's share of these gifts this holiday, too, for there are more Christmas brides than ever. December, now the third biggest wedding month, bows only to June and August in popularity.

It's usually quite easy for gift-givers to learn the bride's flatware pattern and the exact pieces she needs, for more and more girls are registering their sterling with the bridal gift registry of a local jewelry or department store.

The reason, probably, is that

RATES WITH TEENS

Teen-age girls — not far from the altar themselves — are known to positively dote on sterling flatware. Among a group of over 1,500 teen-agers questioned recently in regard to their Christmas gift preferences, solid silvers, flatware ranked even higher than sweaters in popularity.

Of the 61 per cent of teen-age girls who asked for sterling flatware, 93 per cent had already picked out their favorite pattern — proof not only that a woman knows her own mind, but that she makes it up early in life.

From an adult point of view, a gift of sterling for a teen-age girl is an investment in the future. Instead of a "fad" present, which will probably be cast aside as the girl grows older, Sterling's beauty, value and durability make it a permanent possession.

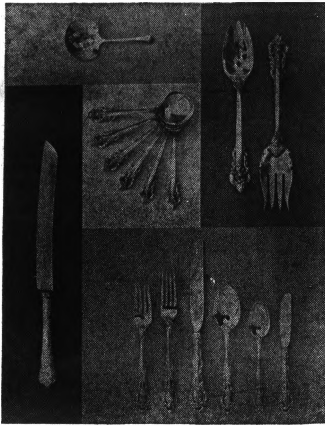
A truly memorable gift for a teen-age girl could, of course, be a place setting of sterling made up of either four, five or six pieces. Or, it could be several dessert forks or teaspoons, or perhaps a dainty bon bon spoon.

'MISSING LINKS'
If there's a mother or grandmother on your gift list, a discreet inquiry will probably divulge the fact that there are "missing links" in her set of sterling. These may be serving pieces such as the gravy or sauce ladle, or a butter or cheese serving knife. Perhaps she needs to add something as basic as a sugar spoon or tablespoon. Or it could be that she's harbored for years a secret yearning for a sterling pie server or elegant cake knife.

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Gift-Wrap Idea

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STERLING FOR THE BRIDE — An intriguing array of lovely Christmas gifts for the bride-to-be includes (from top, clockwise): bon bon or nut spoon, pierced tablespoon and cold meat or buffet fork, six-piece place setting, and cake knife. At center is a set of six bouillon spoons.

Exchanging Gifts Pagan Tradition

Like greetings, gifts are synonymous with Christmas, as part of a custom that probably has its beginning in the Wise Men's presentation of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ Child.

Some researchers trace the gift-giving tradition to even earlier, pre-Christian times. During pagan holidays observed at about the same time as the modern Christmas, ancient Romans and Britons exchanged gifts in token of the season.

Crib Key Feature of Portugal Yule

The Christmas crib or presepio is an especially treasured part of the Portuguese holiday celebration. Every home and church seems to have one, and some of those in the churches are masterpieces of art.

Especially famous is the presepio in Estrela Church, Lisbon. This Nativity scene depicts the people of Bethlehem, in terra cotta figures.

Legs Catch Fashion Eye

For any Santa with ladies on his list, a visit to the hosiery department is a "must." The new enhancements in leg fashions are sure to delight the heart of even the fabulous elegants who already have almost everything, according to Betty Curry, fashion director of a leading mills.

Galaxy, for example, is a new kind of Antron stocking that gives a burnished gleam to the leg that's like liquid mercury. Frosted is a new style in pantyhose, they are of crystal, sparkling fibers. Frosted comes in delectable shades like yellow, pink and blue, as well as gray, black and bone. Outrageously flattering, too, is Shimmer, a new pantyhose style of metallic yarn in black, gold and silver.

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For young-minded activists there's an elegant new kind of support stocking, the Little Something, that's so sheer on scene was created by Pope the leg the support is truly in-Liberius in 354 A.D.

1st Creche Noted

Though legend says that St. Francis of Assisi first introduced the Christmas crib in the 13th century, history records that the first manger scene was created by Pope Liberius in 354 A.D.



HER FIRST STERLING — A wonderful gift for a teen-age daughter, solid silver has the double virtue of being not only beautiful but extremely practical, too — a consideration any parent can appreciate.

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Gifts Reflect Tasteful Giving

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Many of these accessories are priced at under twenty-five dollars; the group includes ash trays, vases of various sizes, which lends a more traditional feeling to the spirals and funnels of steel and complements contemporary architecture and room settings. These accessories are nationally available at fine clip cups and candy dishes by furniture dealers. Burke is one of the Burke Division of the of the leading manufacturers of Brunswick Corp. More affluent contemporary furnishings for gifters might prefer a chairside office, food service centers, etc.



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As a matter of fact, never was it so easy for a girl to buy a gift for a man. Men's fashions are undergoing a major revolution, and male fashion accessories run quite a gamut—from fake sideburns, to historic chains and medallions, to the flattering Nehru jacket and aren't they are conversation pieces!!

Of course, the young guys who have grown up in front of a TV set have been constantly exposed to costumed men during all their impressionable years, and they are ready for anything.

Some of the excitement rubs off on the more conservative guy who is still young enough to adapt at least one of these ideas to himself, like the revival of the chain pendant which dates back centuries in male fashion archives.

BORROW FROM MILITARY

Ivan the Terrible wore one. The Lord Mayor of London wears one. They turn up at the beach and on late TV around some very distinguished necks.

Knit shirts borrow from the military with shoulder epaulettes and stretch belts.

A man's jump-suit for the beach has big brassy zippers up sides and shoulders. It is all like play-acting and isn't it twice as much fun when you are all "got up" to have a "dandy" for a beau?

It all fits in with the recent discovery men have made of good grooming things that match in scent and the feasibility of having a "fragrance wardrobe" for different occasions to augment his regular wardrobe.

NEW IN COLOR, SHAPE

So surprise that burly guy of yours with something new in color and shape.

One way or another get him out of that old grey flannel suit and into a Nehru jacket or a brilliant turtleneck shirt and a handsome chain. get him a set of Old Spice Burley matched grooming accessories and if you pass the tie counter, you might pick up an ascot in flamboyant color to fill in the neck of that jacket.

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Food Steps In to Trim Tree

Making Christmas tree trimmings is fun for both children and adults. Food offers many possibilities.

Decorated cookies such as gingerbread men, trees and stars are effective on an old-fashioned tree. Candy canes or plastic foam balls covered with wrapped peppermint candies (stuck on with straight pins through the end of the wrapping) lend a holiday touch.

Popcorn and cranberries can be strung separately or combined alternately on the same string. Nuts, pine cones and plastic foam balls studded with toothpicks, can be gilded with gold paint (the kind that comes in pressurized cans).

Whole blown-out egg shells and burned-out light bulbs, normally discarded, become interesting trimmings when decorated with gold rick-rack or braid, and sequins.

Hawaiian Wish

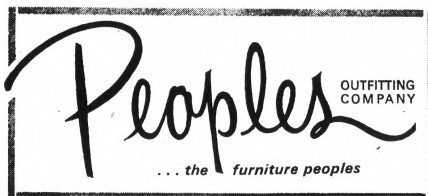
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New Movies Await Holiday

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

From the long, shivering lines outside Manhattan's Radio City Musical Hall, to theaters across the country, movies are major holiday attractions.

Millions of students are on vacation providing a ready market for family films, and there is an annual race to show some movies in time to qualify for Oscars.

The film folk traditionally aim their big ones for the holiday season and this year is no exception.

Following a noticeable trend within the industry, several of the major Christmas attractions will go out on a reserved seat basis, as roadshow features.

CHITTY CHITTY

Comedian Dick Van Dyke costars with Sally Anne Howes in United Artists' bright and cheery Christmas roadshow, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," a musical fantasy about a magical car, which is aimed for the family audience.

Walt Disney's offering for the season is a family comedy with a horse show background called "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," which stars young Dean Jones and Diane Baker, along with veteran character actor Fred Clark and comedian Morey Amsterdam. Accompanying the film in most theaters will be a color cartoon short, "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day."

Columbia is presenting the film version of the musical "Oliver!" for Christmas dates. Lionel Bart, who did the London and Broadway stage shows, is adapting it for the screen with British singer Shani Wallis starring along with Oliver Reed. It's a reserved seat attraction.

Embassy Pictures plans "A Nice Girl Like Me," a comedy starring Barbara Ferris, as its Christmas release.

NOT ALL LIGHT

Not all the holiday offerings are of the light entertainment type, however.

Twentieth Century-Fox has chosen to release "The Boston Strangler" for Christmas. It stars Tony Curtis in the title role, with Henry Fonda and George Kennedy and assorted murdered women — in wide screen and color.

MGM has "Shoes of the Fisherman," a roadshow presentation of Morris West's best-selling novel of the election of a Russian cardinal to the papacy. Anthony Quinn and Oskar Werner head the cast.

Paramount is presenting "The Brotherhood," a story about the Mafia, with Kirk Douglas and the late Rod Taylor, and "A Tale of Two Cities," a tale of the Hippias vs. the Establishment, starring Jackie Gleason and Carol Channing.

Last, but far, far from least, is Cinemas's sweet offering for Christmas: "Candy." This film version of the controversial sex farce stars a Swedish teen-ager, Ewa Aulin, in the title role, with a star cast of lovers and would-be lovers including Richard Burton, Ringo Starr and Marlon Brando.

Goat Gives Gifts to the Swedes

Sweden has an unusual gift-giver — it's a goat! According to tradition, the Yulbock or Yule goat comes to the door of Swedish homes on Christmas Eve and tosses the family's gifts through the doorway.

Another legendary guest at Swedish holiday celebrations is Tomte, a kind-hearted elf who guards the home. A dish of food is placed in a quiet corner, so that Tomte may feast as he secretly observes the family fun.

Patron of Thieves

Legends about St. Nicholas are many, but they all relate in some way to his reputation for generosity. Pawnbrokers took him for their patron, and robbers looked to him as their protector. In the Middle Ages, robbers were sometimes called Knights or Clerks of St. Nicholas, says the New Book of Knowledge.

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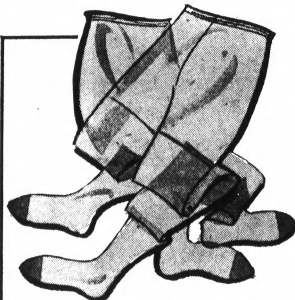
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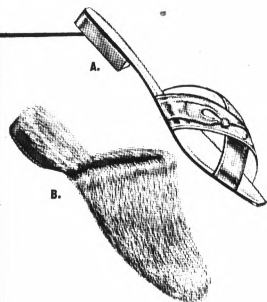
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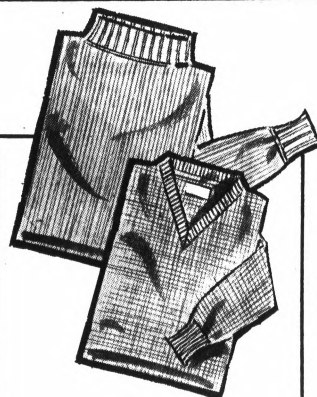
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Homemakers Prepare for Holiday Spills

Knowing that Santa can be counted on to do his own thing — spread cheer all through the house — most women are getting ready for the consequences. For homemakers, traditional holiday joys such as Christmas tree, family dinners and parties inevitably bring spills and spot accidents on furnishings.

But these footnotes (smudges) on the Christmas scene need not take their toll of decor or of your spirits, say the country's leading home care professionals. Fast treatment will keep almost all spots from becoming stains, advise the specialists of ServiceMaster, whose gift of housewide service lasts throughout the year.

In fact, when candle-wax drops on the sofa or soda pop spills on the carpet, what you do at home often means more than anything the pro does later on.

Here are tips on how to deal with these and other specialized signs of holiday cheer, according to the experts:

Keep your cool is the first rule of handling big and little spot disasters. Take command, and scoop up the spillage with tissue or paper toweling.

STICKY PROBLEMS

Sticky problems, such as pitch from the Christmas tree, should be scraped up with a tool or spoon, then sponged with a solvent cleaner.

Never make the mistake of rubbing fabrics, causing the pros, since this action only disturbs the fibers. Instead, add pressure as needed with the heel of the hand, and work toward the center of the area.

Since no one solution will be equally effective on all spots, because of the variety of textures, weaves and dyes in today's materials, part of your preholiday cleanup preparations probably will include a kit with different cleaners for treating food, ink, dye, oil, paint, gum and even pet stains.

The gay, but unstable colors in holiday wrapping paper and ribbons, or skirting around the tree will leave a stain on sofa or carpet when wet or moist. As quickly as possible, mop up the excess coloring and apply a synthetic cleaner specifically designed for fabrics. Use the sponge-and-blot a pro's trick. Lacking a first-aid cleaner, dampen the spot with water to dilute the discoloration and blot as long as moisture remains.

To remove candle drippings, scrape off the solid wax. If necessary, slide an ice cube in a plastic bag over the top to harden the wax, then peel off. If some substance remains and the fabric pile is not too deep, hold a blotter over the area, then use a warm iron to remove the spot. Spray on a solvent cleaner to take out the last trace of wax.

Gum and chewy candies also can be sprayed with the same solvent-type solution.

Holiday Colds Call for Action

The Christmas season is traditionally a time of joy, filled with parties, hectic shopping trips, sleigh rides and snowball fights. It is also a time of coughs and colds brought on by wintry weather and lowered resistance stemming from the fast pace of holiday activities.

Quick action at the first sign of coughs or colds can keep them from spoiling the Christmas season for the entire family. Although science hasn't come up with a cure for the common cold as yet, there are ways which will make a patient feel more comfortable and help him effect a speedier recovery.

Here are some suggestions for dealing with a cold as set forth by the U.S. Public Health Service:

- Go to bed when you first feel a cold coming on.
- Drink plenty of liquids — water, soups, fruit juices and milk.
- Eat moderately of appetizing foods which agree with you.
- Keep dishes and towels separate from those used by others.
- Call a doctor in the event of high fever, severe headache, achiness, chest pains, hard coughing spells or earache.

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HOME OF COMPOSER — Carolers sing in front of the house in Hallein, Austria, where Franz Xavier Gruber lived and died. In front of his grave stands a guard of honor in the uniforms of the citizens' home guard

dating back to the Napoleonic Wars. Gruber, an organist wrote the music for Rev. Joseph Mohr's "Silent Night, Holy Night" 150 years ago this Christmas.

'Silent Night' Is 150 Years Old This Christmas Eve

By WERNER VOLLMANN
Associate Press Writer

BERNDORF, Austria—This Christmas Eve, visitors from around the globe will gather in a small chapel to pay homage to two men who 150 years ago gave the world its most treasured Yuletide carol.

Here, Franz Xavier Gruber and Joseph Mohr sang their "Silent Night, Holy Night" to a congregation of peasants and rivermen huddled before a wooden altar while a blizzard piled up snow outside.

But the song had to travel a long way through foreign lands before it was accepted at its birthplace. And had it not been for the curiosity of a protestant King of Prussia, its authors may have long been forgotten.

Why was it written? Many stories are told. Some said Mohr, a junior priest at Oberndorf's St. Nikolaus parish church, found out that Christmas Eve in 1818 that mice had eaten the organ's bellows and ruined it.

MUSIC AT MASS

Mohr hurried to his friend Gruber, a teacher at nearby Arnsdorf and organist at the Oberndorf Church, and asked him to compose a song so that the congregation would not be without music at Mass.

Another story says Gruber's father, a hard-headed man, often beat the boy, prompting the teacher to express in his tune the longing for all the paternal love he had missed so much, and the hope that other children would receive it.

Age-yellowed records show that the organ was indeed out of tune. Mohr probably feared it might ruin the Christmas Eve performance and therefore had Gruber write the music for bass and tenor with guitar accompaniment.

Nobody knows whether the premiere was a success. Some stories say Mohr's clerical superiors barred the hymn. They thought him too modern a priest who mingled too freely with his flock. Moreover, Mohr was an illegitimate child, at a time when that made him an outcast.

PAUPER'S GRAVE

Mohr was transferred to another parish and eventually Wagrain, where he died in 1848, and was buried in a pauper's grave. Besides the song, he left behind unpaid debts of "five Gulden and 48 Kreuzer."

Gruber taught at Arnsdorf, a hamlet near Oberndorf until 1829, when he moved to the town of Hallein to supervise the church choir and play the organ. By his death in 1863 he had composed numerous masses and hymns, but none as famous as "Silent Night." His papers are in the Hallein town museum.

"Don't forget that Gruber wrote the music for simple folks," the museum chief, Ernst Penninger, said. "They liked what he wrote and they didn't know that he freely used Mozart and Haydn."

After Mohr's departure from Oberndorf, an expert from

neighboring Tyrol Province was called to repair the organ. He passed the song on to a Tyrolean group that visited Germany in 1831.

ROYAL ORDER

King Friedrich Wilhelm IV of Prussia was enthusiastic and ordered the carol to be sung by the Berlin Dome Choir on each Christmas Eve. The King sent out inquiries about the author and in 1854 located Gruber. But neither the priest nor Gruber ever received any royalties.

In Austria, the song still

lacked publicity by the time it had gained world fame. St. Nicholas Church was razed in 1906 and 31 years later a "Silent Night Memorial Chapel" was opened on the site.

When sculptor Josef Muehlbacher was asked to produce a relief of Gruber and Mohr, he discovered that there were no pictures of the priest. Mohr's bones were found in a grave at Wagrain and identified by pieces of gold thread woven into his clerical collar. The relief was placed in the Oberndorf town church, and

Mohr's skull was buried under the altar of the Memorial chapel.

Last year 32,000 persons visited the small shrine. Many of them were U.S. soldiers stationed in neighboring West Germany. During the Christmas season Oberndorf's facilities proved insufficient to cope with the visitors.

MEMORIAL RITES

"I don't want to think of what's going to happen this Christmas," curator Adold Mueksch said. Memorial

celebrations will be held in Oberndorf and in a number of neighboring towns.

Hans Manzano, head of the Salzburg Provincial Tourist Office, has worked out an elaborate program with the help of local church leaders. The Austrian Foreign Ministry has issued invitations to cultural communities in all countries. The Post Department is commemorating the anniversary of, with a special stamp and the European Television Network (Eurovision) will broadcast live from Oberndorf and Hallein.

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Short Season Is Ahead for Yule Shoppers

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

Christmas shoppers should get started early this year because there are four fewer shopping days between Thanksgiving and Christmas — the traditional buying season — than last year.

This is due to the quirks of the calendar.

As a result, merchants have launched their Yule promotions and displays earlier than usual.

"We have no intention of being irreligious or overcommercializing Christmas," said a spokesman for the National Retail Merchants Association, "but we advised our members to move into Christmas selling two weeks before Thanksgiving."

PEAK PERIOD

He said the problem with a shorter period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is whether the stores would be

physically able to serve their customers.

He pointed out that the peak buying period starts 10 days before Christmas.

The Christmas buying season accounts for about 17 per cent of the sales of department and specialty stores for the entire year.

Economists in the retailing industry are reluctant to make projections about the volume of this year's Christmas sales.

DOLLAR GAIN

They expect there will be a gain in dollar volume over last year but they say it probably won't match the 4.1 per cent increase in the 1967 season over 1966.

Their reasons for this conclusion are the widely predicted slowdown in the economy during the second half of this year and the gouge into people's income made by the 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

On the subject of the shorter period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, John J. Mahoney, vice president and general merchandise manager of Gimbel Bros., the big New York department store chain, says:

"Unless we use extraordinary efforts and are more successful in November, our Christmas season must be less."

WORK HARDER

On the other hand, Ernest Thauer, vice president of New York City's famed toy store, F.A.O. Schwarz, says:

"The fact that there are less selling days won't hurt us. It just means that we will have to work harder."

Merchants don't expect any startling new trends in gift selections this year — just a continuation of the patterns that have been developing in recent years.

"People are buying more expensive gifts," says Gimbel's Co. and Montgomery Ward & Mahoney. "More and more Co.

fashion items — such as furs — are being given.

"There isn't a department in our store that isn't a gift department. Five years ago there were gift items. Now anything is given."

Thauer of Schwarz says people are buying more educational toys every year. Party games are popular, too.

But for the child with everything Schwarz has an electric automobile for \$175 and a yacht for \$295.

Toy guns and other toys of simulated violence will be missing from counters of some stores and from the pages of some mail-order catalogs this year in response to public reaction against violence.

Among the big retail chains which have said they would deemphasize the promotions of such toys are Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Mahoney. "More and more Co.



SELLING STARTS EARLY — Shoppers burdened with gifts pass a creche at the Bergen Mall, Paramus, N.J. The shopping season between Thanksgiving and Christ-

mas is four days shorter this year, so merchants have tried to encourage buying earlier than ever

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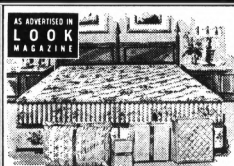
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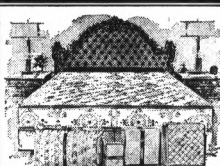
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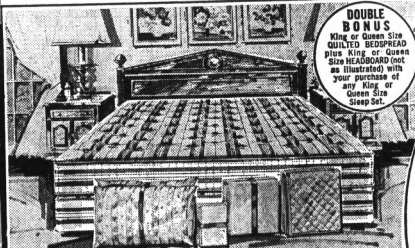
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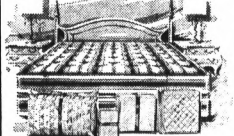


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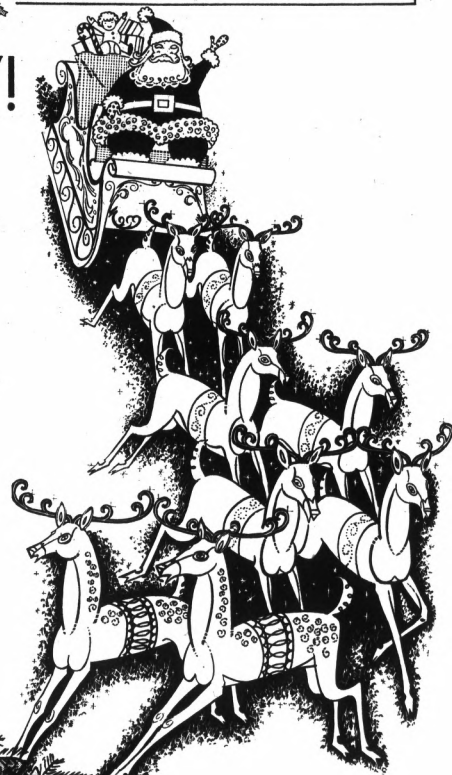
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American Blue Cheese Gives Vegetables New Look

During the fall season when you want to "wake-up" tired everyday vegetables, let creamy American blue cheese come to the rescue. Because of its distinctive flavor a little goes a long way when combined in these recipes with green beans.

American blue, long a faithful flavoring, friend for dips and dunks, is used by many homemakers who have learned to savor the delicately pungent cheese in literally hundreds of other dishes, too.

Try combining American blue

with other favorite vegetables, such as broccoli, cauliflower, carrots or peas.

Blue Cheese-Green Bean Salad
1 1-lb. can cut green beans, drained
1 medium sized red onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup American blue cheese (about 3 ounces, crumbled)
1/4 teaspoon oregano

1/4 cup French dressing
Crisp salad greens
Combine beans, onion, cheese and oregano; toss lightly and chill. Add dressing and toss lightly but thoroughly. Arrange on crisp salad greens. Makes 2 servings.

Casserole Delight
2 1-lb. cans cut green beans, drained

1 cup thin cream
1/4 cup American blue cheese (about 3 ounces, crumbled)

1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash paprika
Place green beans in a

Horseradish Sauce Good on Meat

Horseradish Sauce tastes delicious and add several tablespoons of it with cold sliced smoked well drained horseradish (the tongue or ham. To make it, whip half a cup of heavy cream

greased, small casserole. Combine rest of ingredients and pour sauce over beans. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Meat-In-One Specialty
1 1-lb. can cut green beans
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
4 drops hot pepper sauce
1/2 cup American blue cheese (about 3 ounces, crumbled)

4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Cook beans according to directions; drain. Set aside and keep warm. Melt butter in hot rolls and fruit. Makes 4

and pepper. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until thick and bubbly. Add hot pepper sauce, cheese and 3 sliced eggs. Heat for one minute.

Pour sauce over drained vegetables. Garnish with slices of remaining egg. Serve with saucepan; blend in flour, salt, servings.

Base of Fudge Is Pudding

Here's a recipe for chocolate nut fudge. The use of pudding powder helps make this recipe easy and delicious.

Chocolate Nut Fudge
1/2 Cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
2 packages (3-1/2 oz. each) regular chocolate nut pudding
1 lb. confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts
Melt butter and stir in milk and chocolate nut pudding powder. Bring to a boil while stirring; boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and quickly stir in remaining ingredients. Beat only until smooth and well-blended.

Spread mixture into an 8-inch square pan. Chill, then cut into 1-inch squares.

This fudge can be varied simply by substituting other flavors of pudding such as butterscotch, vanilla or continental chocolate.



Q. What's the name of this cut of meat?

A. Pork tenderloin.

Q. Where does it come from? How is it identified?

A. This is a small meat cut weighing three-fourths to one pound. It's boneless, cut from the loin section. The larger end is round and it gradually tapers to a thin, flat end. There is a small amount of fat on the outside of the cut, as well as a small amount within.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. It may be roasted or braised. Sometimes when roasted, it's also split and cooked with stuffing. Roasting is, of course, done on a rack in an open, shallow pan in a moderate (350 degree) oven. When braised, pork tenderloin is usually Frenched or flattened, then browned in a small amount of lard or drippings. A small amount of liquid is usually added after browning, then tight covering. This braising process usually takes 45 to 60 minutes.

Feed Company in Short Time

Keep a can of chicken spread in the refrigerator to make a quick snack for unexpected visitors.

Mix a 4-ounce can of the spread with 3 to 4 tablespoons of dairy sour cream, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 3 tablespoons of chopped celery and 1/4 cup of drained small pineapple chunks. Serve with crisp crackers. Makes 3/4 to 1 cup.

Dutch Appetizer

For this delicious, attractive and easy-to-make appetizer, the blackest of pumpkin seeds is needed (preferably the kind sold in delicatessen department. It should be stale and dry, so that it can be crumbled).

Cream a stick of butter. Add 2-4 tablespoon grated Dutch (or sharp Cheddar) cheese, salt and pepper. Shape into balls, roll in black crumbs and chill.

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TURKEY SALADS

Give Turkey New Look

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

By the time most women can sit down with the newspaper on Thanksgiving Day, the turkey will probably be a pleasant memory. Let us hope that your holiday was all you hoped it would be.

If you have a family that hates leftovers, you'll want nothing to do with the recipes that follow. You may like turkey sandwiches this weekend, but that's it.

If you like to plan ahead and bought a bird that was too big for the number of guests you served, you'll have lots of fowl for the second or third time around.

A refreshing way to present turkey as a leftover (horrible term, isn't it?) is in a salad. For a main course salad, team the fowl with potatoes and cabbage with a grating of carrot.

Turkey Potato Salad

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced fresh onion
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 cup diced cooked turkey

1 cup shredded cabbage
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely grated carrots
4 cups cooked, sliced potatoes (about 2 pounds)
6 tablespoons water

Combine mayonnaise, onion, salt and lemon juice; stir in cabbage and carrots. Lightly toss with potatoes and turkey. Chill about 2 hours to blend flavors. Makes about 6 servings.

A lighter version starts with fresh fruit.

Turkey Fruit Salad

2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 oranges, peeled
1 grapefruit, peeled
seeded and sectioned
1 cup halved seeded grapes

1 apple, cored and cut into thin wedges
1 pear, cored and diced
1 cup halved seeded grapes

Mound turkey in center of large shallow bowl. Arrange fruits around turkey. Serve with Chive Cream Dressing. Makes about 4 servings.

*Chive Cream Dressing

1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives
lemon juice

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Combine all ingredients. Chill until serving time. Makes 1 cup.

Hot Turkey-Apple Salad

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups diced cooked turkey
2 cups coarsely chopped red apples
2 cups shredded green cabbage

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 envelope (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) chicken gravy mix
1 cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream

Combine all ingredients. Chill until serving time. Makes 1 cup.

Melt butter in skillet; stir in turkey, apples, cabbage, and salt. Cover cook over medium heat 10 minutes. Meanwhile empty contents of chicken gravy mix envelope into saucepan; gradually stir in water. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Add sour cream; stir while heating to serving temperature. Pour gravy over hot turkey mixture and mix well. 4 servings.

How about little individual turkey pot pies with cheese crust? You could make up a large batch of these and freeze what you don't use right away; freeze them unbaked.

Little Turkey Pies

2 large onions, thinly sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
Dash EACH: sage leaves and thyme
1 quart chicken broth or turkey stock
4 cups diced cooked turkey
2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup solid all-vegetable shortening
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
6 tablespoons water

In medium saucepan, saute onions in butter until tender. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoons salt, the pepper, sage and thyme. Gradually add broth; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens, 2 to 3 minutes.

Combine with turkey and beans; turn into six individual baking dishes*, each with a 2-cup capacity.

Combine $\frac{2}{3}$ cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt in bowl. Cut in shortening and cheese until uniform but coarse. Sprinkle with water, toss with a fork and press into a ball. Divide into 6 parts*.

On lightly floured surface, roll out each part into a circle 1-inch larger than the baking dishes. Place pastry on filled baking dishes and cut several air vents in each. Trim and flute edges.

Bake in 400 degree (hot) oven 35 minutes, or until pies are golden brown. Place sheet of aluminum foil under pies if gravy starts to bubble over.

*Or, pour turkey mixture into a shallow 3-quart baking dish. Roll out pastry to fit over baking dish and proceed as directed.

Chop Turkey for Appetizer

What can you do with just a cup of chopped turkey? That's easy to answer. You make it into a delicious appetizer with bacon, cheese, sour cream and nuts.

TURKEY APPETIZER BALL

1 cup finely chopped white meat of turkey (cooked)
4 slices bacon, finely diced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crumbled blue cheese
6 tablespoons dairy sour cream

Finely chopped pecans
Pan fry bacon until crisp. Drain. Combine turkey, bacon, blue cheese and sour cream. Chill. Form into ball. Roll in chopped pecans. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with assorted crisp crackers.

Creamed Dishes Are Elegant or Simple

Cream sauce is always a proper way to dress a portion of turkey. It is a good idea to add other ingredients that put some color into the dish and to serve with a crisp salad.

TURKEY-HAM BUFFET CASSEROLE

12 slices cooked turkey
6 thin slices fully-cooked Canadian bacon or ham
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen peas, defrosted
12 small cooked white onions or 1 jar (1 pound) small white onions, drained
1 can (3 $\frac{1}{4}$ or 4 ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon curry powder, optional
2 cans (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces each) chicken gravy or 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups leftover turkey or chicken gravy
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup half and half
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sherry, dry white wine or milk, as desired
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups corn flakes

Put 2 slices of turkey and 1 of ham together, sandwich fashion. Repeat 5 times. Arrange "sandwiches" in a row down center of a shallow 2-quart (11x7x4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch) baking dish. Spoon peas down the 2 long sides of the dish and onions and mushrooms at either end.

Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine in large saucepan or fry pan. Add flour and curry powder; mix well. Stir in gravy and half and half. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is slightly thickened and comes to the simmering stage. Stir in sherry, white wine or milk. Pour over vegetables and poultry.

Melt remaining butter or margarine in fry pan; add corn flakes and mix carefully. Spoon flakes around inside edge of casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until hot and bubbly, about 25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

TURKEY FOR A KING

2 cups diced cooked turkey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ stick ($\frac{1}{4}$ cup) butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce jar sliced mushrooms
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
6 English muffins, split and toasted

Melt butter in large skillet. Brown mushrooms, green pepper and onion in butter over medium heat until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Add flour, salt, paprika, poultry seasoning and pepper and stir until combined. Gradually add milk.

Stirring constantly, cook slowly for 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Add turkey and olives. Heat thoroughly and serve on English muffin halves. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY HASH DELUXE

6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cups powdered creamer
3 cups boiling chicken broth
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 cups finely chopped cooked turkey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

In large saucepan, melt butter over low heat until frothy. Blend in flour; cook and stir 1 minute without coloring. Add powdered creamer, then boiling chicken broth all at once, beating with wire whip to blend. Increase heat to moderate; cook and stir until sauce comes to the boil and thickens.

Remove from heat. Add a small amount to the beaten eggs; return mixture to saucepan; add cheese and continue to cook over low heat 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat.

Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Spoon into a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole. Place under broiler until brown and bubbly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



TURKEY-HAM BUFFET CASSEROLE

Chopped Turkey Becomes Filling

Some day during the holiday season, you may want to dice some leftover turkey and serve wheat germ-stuffed cabbage leaves. It's a flavorful way to use fowl and ground cooked lamb or beef too.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

8-10 large cabbage leaves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onions
2 cups chopped, cooked turkey or chicken
1 cup soft bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat germ
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 can (3 oz.) chopped mushrooms and liquid
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Core a large head of cabbage. Gently pull off 8 to 10 outer leaves. Loosen at stem with knife to prevent tearing if necessary. Place a cabbage leaf in boiling water in uncovered saucepan. Reduce heat, and simmer for 3 minutes. Drain. Cut tough portion of stem from cabbage leaves.

Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter in large saucepan. Add onion. Saute until soft but not brown. Remove from heat. Add turkey, bread crumbs, wheat germ, parsley, seasonings and undrained mushrooms. Mix well.

Reserve $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato sauce. Add remainder to turkey mixture, mixing well. Place about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup turkey mixture on each cabbage leaf. Fold edges in and roll up. Place seam-side down, in greased 9 x 13-inch pan or casserole, making one layer.

Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water and dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Remove to serving plate. Serve with Mushroom Tomato Sauce. Yield: 8-10 cabbage rolls.

Mushroom Tomato Sauce
1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato sauce (reserved)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light cream or milk
Combine ingredients in saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly, until smooth and hot.

Another good use for the tag ends of turkey meat is Turkey Toasted Sandwiches. Make a sandwich of finely chopped turkey and ham and some sliced cheese. Dip the sandwiches in an egg batter, then brown them in hot shortening until they are crisp on both sides.

TURKEY TOASTED SANDWICHES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups finely chopped cooked turkey or chicken
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups finely chopped cooked ham
 $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Green Goddess dressing*
 $\frac{1}{2}$ slices Swiss or Muenster cheese

12 slices white bread
2 eggs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup solid all-vegetable shortening

Combine turkey, ham, pepper and dressing; mix well. Place half of cheese on 6 bread slices. Top each slice with about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup meat filling; cover with remaining cheese and bread.

Beat eggs with salt and milk in 9-inch pie plate or shallow dish. Heat shortening in a large, heavy skillet. Dip each sandwich in egg mixture, coating both sides.

Brown each sandwich on both sides in hot shortening over medium heat. Serve immediately with pickle relish or cranberry sauce, if desired. *Or, use mayonnaise or salad dressing.



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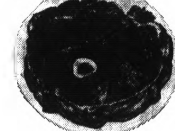
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Breakfast Must Have Appeal

Do you have trouble getting everyone to breakfast at the same time? If so, maybe you should try setting up a help-yourself buffet. This recipe for "Easy Ham and Eggs" can be prepared and served from a heated platter or chafing dish as the family help themselves. "Easy Ham and Eggs" combines golden scrambled eggs with strips of ham to give a delightful twist to that old breakfast favorite. A touch of extra flavor is added with chopped chives.

Sweet rolls or the "Banana Breakfast Loaf" given here make a nice accompaniment. Fresh fruit or juice and beverage will complete the breakfast offerings.

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, so be sure that none of your family members fall into the breakfast skipper category. A balanced breakfast, made up of foods from the basic four food groups is especially important to growing youngsters.

Adults are also able to work better in the morning and tire less easily when they eat breakfast.

EASY HAM AND EGGS

1½ cups cooked ham, cut in ½ inch strips
2 tablespoons butter
6 eggs
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Cook ham in butter until lightly browned. Mix remaining ingredients with a fork. Pour egg mixture over ham and cook over medium heat. As eggs begin to set, gently lift cooked portions, so that the thin, uncooked portion can flow to the bottom. Avoid constant stirring. Cook until eggs are thickened

throughout but still moist. Makes four servings.

BANANA BREAKFAST LOAF

2 cups sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped nuts
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in nuts. Blend together eggs, bananas, milk and shortening or oil. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring until

smooth. Turn into greased 5x9-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 1 hour, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes before removing from pan. Makes one loaf.

Salad Mold Real Zippy

A thing of beauty and a joy to serve is this Pickle Souffle Salad full of such good things as Cheddar cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pickles, celery, pimiento, and mayonnaise.

This smooth, creamy yet crisp salad may be served with sliced meat — either hot or cold — for an elegant dinner. For luncheon or supper it has everything it takes to serve as the main dish — including plenty of protein.

Pickle Souffle Salad

2 packages (3 ounces each) lemon gelatin
2 cups hot water
½ cup pickle juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup coarsely shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup diced sweet pickles or candied pickle sticks
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup diced pimiento

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pickle juice and salt. Cool and stir in salad dressing. Chill mixture until it starts to set around edge of dish. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 6 cup mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold on salad greens. Serve plain or garnish with assorted pickles, as desired. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Sliver Ripe Olives for Delightful Salad

Ripe olives make a fine substitute for the truffles traditionally used in this salad.

Bordeaux Salad

2 cups torn romaine, slightly packed
½ cup thin strips cooked ham
3 pitted ripe olives, slivered
3 tablespoons coarsely broken walnuts
1½ tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt

Freshly ground pepper to taste. Into a salad bowl turn the romaine, ham, olives and walnuts; toss. Sprinkle with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; toss thoroughly. Serve at once. Makes 2 generous servings.

Broiled chicken is delicious when it is basted with a mixture of melted butter, lemon juice, crushed garlic and thyme.



SUGAR 'N' SPICE APPLE CORN — Keep 4 quarts of warm, unsalted popcorn hot and crisp in a 300-degree oven. Melt ½ cup butter in saucepan. Add 1 cup chopped dried apples, ½ cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon

apple pie spice. Cook together 5 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Pour slowly over hot popped corn; toss lightly to coat kernels evenly. Serve warm or cool.

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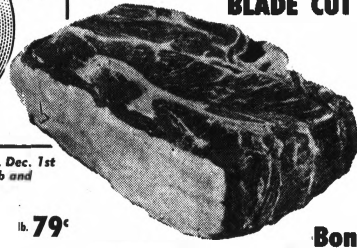
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A homey dessert that's a cross between a pudding and a cookie is nice to serve.

Applesauce Squares
 1 1/4 cups sifted regular flour
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
 1 egg
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/4 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

Applesauce Filling
 On wax paper sift together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. In medium bowl cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in egg and vanilla.

Add sifted dry ingredients; beat well. Stir in oats. Spread about two-thirds of dough in ungreased 9-inch square baking pan. Spread Applesauce Filling over dough in pan.

On wax paper, pat out remaining dough to form a 9-inch square. Invert over Filling; peel off paper.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned—25 minutes. Cool. Cut in squares; remove with wide spatula.

This dessert tastes best the day it is baked when the topping will be on the crisp side. Serve on dessert plates with forks.

Applesauce Filling: Mix together 1/2 cup sweetened canned applesauce, 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats and 1 cup raisins.

Pumpkin Pie Spice Is Excellent in Gingerbread

Couple an old-fashioned recipe with a modern product and you come up with a fine cake.

Here it is: real old-time feather-light gingerbread made with today's pumpkin pie spice.

Serve this gingerbread fresh and warm from the oven (or reheat it) as a delicious dessert. Top it with applesauce and whipped cream or just the cream. Or serve it with a lemon sauce and a fluff of cream cheese beaten with a little cream or milk until it is airy soft.

WONDERFUL GINGERBREAD

1 1/4 cups sifted regular flour
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter or regular margarine, allowed to stand at room temperature until soft
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 large egg
 1/4 cup molasses
 1/2 cup boiling water

Grease the bottom of a square cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); line bottom with wax paper.

On a piece of wax paper sift together the flour, baking soda, salt and pumpkin pie spice.

In a medium mixing bowl, with a wooden spoon, beat to-



LUNCHEON DISH — Hot buttered golden brown eggplant and savory pizza topped with toasted rounds of bread.

It's an Open-Faced Sandwich

For open sandwiches, top hot buttered slices of good thick, crisp pared raw bread with golden-brown slices of fried eggplant, then add further savory embellishment by way of pizza sauce.

A salad is definitely called for with this open eggplant sandwich. And make the salad crisp to offset the soft texture of the eggplant. No tomato, please.

Choose an assortment of greens, radishes, cucumber. Another crisp addition to a salad.

OPEN EGGPLANT SANDWICHES

1 large egg
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon water
 6 crosswise slices pared eggplant, 1/2-inch thick
 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 1/4 cup salad oil
 6 slices enriched bread, from a round or oval loaf
 6 tablespoons pizza sauce, heated

In a shallow container, beat the egg enough to combine the yolk and white; add the salt and water; beat to combine. Dip the eggplant slices, one at a time, into the egg mixture, then in the paper.

Repeat until egg mixture and crumbs are used and the eggplant is thoroughly coated.

In a 10-inch skillet, over moderate heat, heat the salad oil. Add the eggplant slices and cook, turning once, until tender and brown — about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile toast and butter the bread. Place a slice of eggplant on each slice of hot, buttered toast; top each with 1 tablespoon of hot pizza sauce. Serve at once.

Make 6 servings of 1 portion each, or 3 servings of 2 portions each.

Note: Use slices from the center portion of a medium eggplant so as to have them an even size that will fit bread slices. Use the remaining eggplant in some other dish.

In cooking the eggplant, you may want to start by heating only 2 tablespoons of the salad oil in the skillet and browning one side of the eggplant in it, then adding the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil when the eggplant is turned to brown the other side.

Nutty Tuna Sauce Is Topping for Broccoli

It's surprising how a few sliced or chopped nuts stirred into or sprinkled on top of a casserole or buttered vegetables gives a touch of elegance and makes it taste so much better. This is particularly true when the nuts are toasted filberts.

These are those round, brown-skinned nuts that are frequently called hazelnuts. They have a wonderful warm, rich flavor and crisp texture that will enhance most an dish.

You can toast filberts by stirring them in butter over medium heat until they are browned. . . this in itself is an excellent sauce for green vegetables, for buttering

noodles and for serving with baked potatoes.

Also, you can toast them in a hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes until they are browned and crisp.

See for yourself how much toasted filberts can do to enliven the flavor and texture of family supper dishes.

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Tuna is an excellent source of protein and certainly an economical one. A large percentage of our canned tuna is Japanese — caught to supplement the California catch and supply the ever increasing demand for this popular fish.

BROCCOLI WITH TUNA FILBERT SAUCE

1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 cup dry vermouth or white wine (or use chicken bouillon)
 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) chunk style tuna, drained
 1/4 cup toasted filberts, chopped (about 3 ounces)

1 bunch fresh broccoli, trimmed and cooked until crisp tender or 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli spears, cooked according to package directions
 1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated process Gruyere or Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk and wine. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils 1 minute.

Add tuna and 1/2 cup of the filberts. Arrange broccoli in a heatproof platter or a shallow 2-quart casserole. Pour tuna sauce over broccoli and sprinkle cheese and remaining filberts on top.

 Lay strips of foil over any exposed broccoli and bake in 375 degree (moderate) oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until sauce is bubbling.
 Spread filberts in shallow pan and bake in 400 degree (hot) oven 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Make Own Coffee and Cream Candy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
 One of the most delicious hard candies is the coffee flavored variety that has become known to candy devotees throughout the country. But it's not sold everywhere, and sometimes has to be ordered by mail, so we decided to ferret out a recipe that duplicated it.

Here it is, and a delicious hard candy it makes. But one hard candy recipe tells you how to finish the candy two ways — by turning it into a pan or dropping it from a spoon.

Unless you are an experienced candymaker, we suggest that you use the former method. Keeping the candy malleable enough to be dropped takes a bit of doing.

COFFEE TAFFY

1/2 cup ground (percolator or drip) coffee
 1/2 cup water
 1 tablespoon (white or cider) vinegar
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 Pinch of salt

Prepare coffee essence by simmering ground coffee, water and vinegar until about 2 tablespoons liquid or less re-

main. Drain liquid from grounds using filter paper or closely woven cloth; set aside. Into a heavy 8-quart saucepan, stir together sugar, corn syrup, cream and salt, stirring constantly, cook over medium low heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cover and boil for 3 minutes.

Remove cover and continue cooking without stirring until temperature reaches 260 degrees on a candy thermometer or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a ball that is hard enough to hold its shape, yet plastic.

Then, stirring constantly, continue cooking until temperature reaches 300 degrees or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads that are hard and brittle. Remove from heat. Gently stir in coffee essence.

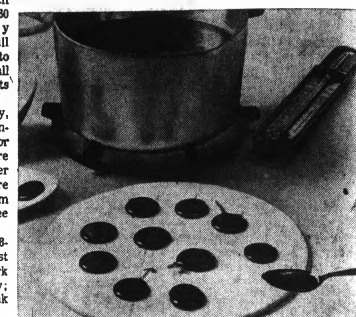
Pour into a buttered 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Cool until almost set, about 10 minutes; mark into squares. Cool completely; remove from pan and break apart.

Wrap individually in plastic wrap or waxed paper and store in a tightly covered container. Makes about 1 1/4 pounds.

To Make Coffee Drops: As soon as candy is removed from heat and coffee essence is stirred in, pour boiling water into a skillet, turn the heat low and set pan of candy in the skillet. Working fast, drop the candy from the edge of a spoon onto a greased cookie sheet to make 1-inch wide patties. Cool, then wrap and store as directed above.

Notes: Instant coffee may be used in place of coffee essence. Dissolve 2 tablespoons instant coffee in 1 tablespoon milk and use as directed.

In extremely humid weather expect some change in color of finished candies on standing. They may appear lighter in color in contrast to appearance when just dropped. This does not affect taste or texture.



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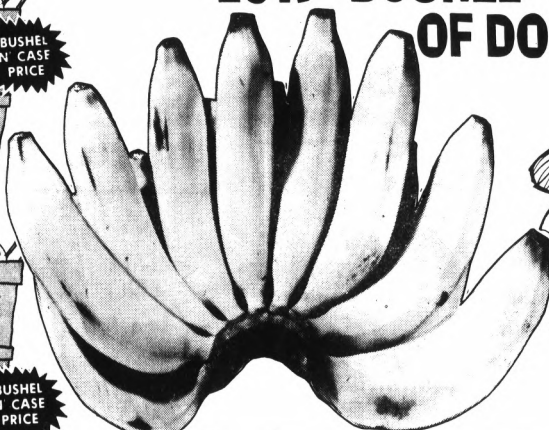


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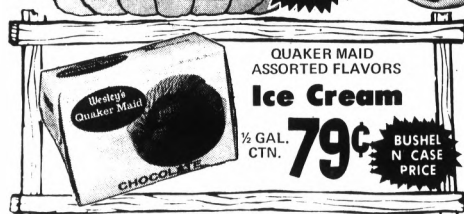
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Much of Criticism of Unions Is Unfair

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

Organized labor has been taking quite a licking these days. It has been blamed for everything from rising prices to job discrimination.

Events like the New York teachers' strike that aimed at killing community control of the schools haven't helped labor's image among black Americans, but much of the criticism of the labor movement is unfair.

I believe that, when we look at the whole picture, labor is strongly on the side of social justice and equal rights.

It performed a great service in pulling the rug out from George Wallace's attempts to rack up a large blue-collar vote for his message of hate. The AFL-CIO did a wonderful educational job, showing its members the dangers the Wallace candidacy meant for their jobs and pay checks.

Organized labor has backed the strike of the California farm workers, predominately Mexican-Americans suffering from the same discrimination blacks know so well. It helped to mount the nationwide boycott of grapes that we all hope will result in a fair union contract for those beleaguered farm workers.

IN THE VANGUARD

Many unions are in the vanguard of fighting for the rights of the black man.

It may be unfair to single out only one since there are many whose contributions too often go unnoticed, but the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, is doing a yeoman job of organizing underpaid, often unskilled black workers, helping them to win dignity and higher pay.

Its international president, Jerry Wurf, helped to bring about a union contract for the Memphis sanitation workers, after the long struggle that tragically cost the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The construction trades unions have historically had bad records, freeing black workers out of high-paying jobs. But we shouldn't let the past blind us to some of the progress they're making.

APPRENTICESHIPS DOUBLE

In the first six months of this year, minority group apprentices in these unions have nearly doubled in number.

More than half of that dramatic increase came through the efforts of a joint Urban League-union program called LEAP (Labor Education Advancement Program).

It's just too glib to blindly talk about union discrimination and anti-civil rights activity without taking into account the fact that just the reverse is true for the mainstream of the labor movement.

Cartoonists Give U.S. Good Lines to Follow

What do a Dagwood sandwich, a Rube Goldberg in, with a series of devastating vent, the Democratic donkey, cartoons. Tweed was less the Republican elephant and an effective pre-Revolutionary War slogan have in common?

They are all the brainchildren of cartoonists, a creative breed who have added many a word and phrase to the language.

The Dagwood sandwich, a veritable totem pole of comic strip, is the invention of Dagwood Bumstead. He in turn is the invention of Chic Young, whose "Blondie" is one of the world's most popular comic strips. "Blondie" also is a television comedy series.

Before "Blondie," Young had contributed another term that remains in use, the title of his earlier strip, "Dumb Dora."

FRANKLIN'S CARTOON

No less a personage than Benjamin Franklin made (telling use of cartoon technique in his drawing of a snake, cut into as many segments as there were colonies, to dramatize the pre-Revolutionary slogan, "Join or die!")

Thomas Nast is credited with arousing public indignation

18 Yanks Listed as Killed Fighting in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP)—A casualty list naming 18 men killed in action in the Vietnam war has been issued by the Defense Department.

The list includes eight men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

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IOWA — SSG 4 David A. Thompson, 24, died of wounds.
MINN — PFC William E. Carlson, 24, died of wounds.
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U.N. Is Facing a Minination Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Some members call them overgrown villages, but the United Nations continues to add to its alphabet soup of ministates who wield the same vote as the great powers in the General Assembly.

In U.N. language, a microstate is any nation with a population under one million, but some fall far short even of that level. The Maldiv Islands, which use a stamp collectors' society for its New York address, has 97,000 people, barely matching the total citizenry of Columbia, S.C.

Other vest pocket members include Iceland, a land of 190,000 which has been in the United Nations since 1946, and Gambia, a strip of land in West Africa inhabited by 330,000 people.

The rising tide of newborn states in Asia and Africa has swelled membership in the assembly from its original 51 members to 126.

NEW GUIDELINES URGED

The influx of Lilliputian candidates eager to acquire the prestige and protection of U.N. membership has concerned Secretary General U. Thant, who suggested that the qualifications for admission be reexamined. Thant's suggestion has won support from the United States, France and a number of other larger nations.

The nearly two dozen minipowers already in the United Nations pay altogether little more than half of 1 percent of the U.N. annual budget. By contrast, the United States alone pays more than 30 percent each year, and the Soviet Union runs second with an assessment of more than 17 percent. Yet all have the same-sized vote in the assembly even though more than half of the 126 members have smaller populations than New York City.

371 TO 1 RATIO

One student of U.N. affairs figured out that under this setup, the 10 smaller member states totaling about 400 million people have the same ballot strength as nearly 1.5 billion people in the 10 largest nations, or a disparity of more than 371 to 1.

The inequity caused Secretary of State Dean Rusk to note that it was theoretically possible for a "two-thirds majority in the General Assembly to be formed by nations with only 10 percent of the world's population."

Granting membership to a small nation can work hardships both ways.

The minimum dues of .04 percent, levied against the smallest members, amount to about \$400. This may be petty cash for a big power, but it is substantial sum to the less affluent members. And for any nation with a population of less than 240,000, the minimum levy means paying higher per-capita dues than the United States.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

The dues are only the beginning. To set up and maintain a mission in New York or its suburbs may run many times the amount of the assessment. For instance, Malta, an island state of 319,000 people, reportedly spends about \$150,000

a year on dues and contributions to international organizations and probably another \$150,000 on related administrative costs.

On the other side of the coin, the General Assembly has already in jam-packed during sessions, despite alterations to make way for the parade of African fledglings. A few more additions could cause a minor crisis.

The one-nation, one-vote system has spawned a host of critics who insist that the African group which now totals 40 nations may one day control the General Assembly. Theoretically the Africans, particularly with support of their two dozen Asian colleagues, could by sheer weight of numbers make or break any proposal before the assembly.

If voting was based on who foots the bill, the United States might permit a small nation to address the assembly, but without voting rights.

Another suggestion has been joint membership shared by several small countries. They would share the work of participating in the committees and presumably share a single vote, although this would require perpetual harmony.

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BADLY FRAGMENTED

In actuality, the group, whose members run the political spectrum, is badly fragmented on nearly everything except colonial problems and the related race question. On such matters, the Africans and Asians close ranks with results that are sometimes startling.

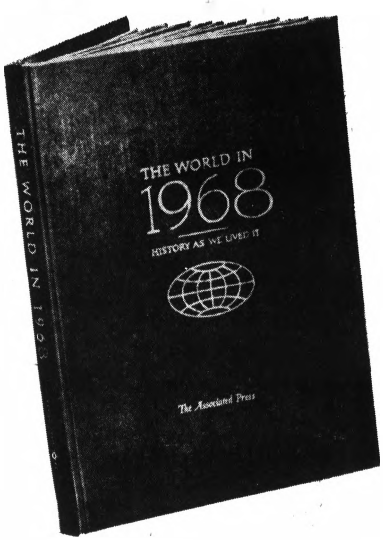
A few years ago, Eric Louw, then foreign minister of South Africa, asserted in the course of a policy speech before the assembly that South African blacks enjoyed a higher living standard than many of the African members who attacked his government's racial policies.

The statement so infuriated the Africans that they rammed through an unprecedented resolution reprimanding Louw for making the utterance.

The Africans flared their muscles again in 1965. They overturned a long-standing two-thirds vote requirement by steamrolling a decision through the assembly that a simple majority was enough to adopt a resolution calling for removal of military bases from self-governing territories. This strong-arm demonstration prompted then U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to warn that such "disregard" for the U.N. charter could weaken the very structure of the United Nations.

ALTERNATIVES SUGGESTED

A number of voting alternatives have been suggested, but most have built-in shortcomings. One formula would base voting on population. This would give a handful of nations, including India and the Soviet Union, an automatic majority if they held together. Should Red China be seated with its 700 million people, Asia could hold full control.



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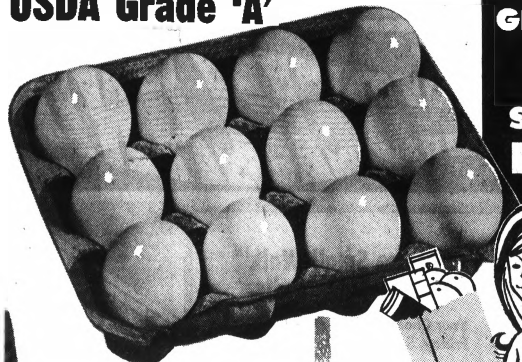
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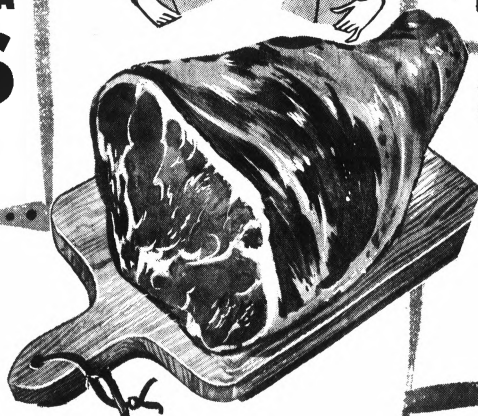
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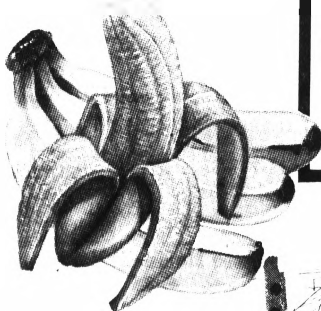
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River Flows From Purity to Pollution

(EDITOR'S NOTE — That of man river, its purity profaned by pollution, still keeps rolling, but, slowly, sloughily, and for how long? Here, then, a story of water pollution and some thoughts on what man must do so that the river can live.)

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

At the source:
Upland ridges. Woods. Red barns. Forget-me-nots. (Coo) freshets. Ponds. Ducks.

At the end:
Slimed folsom, Garbage. Oil scum. A flowing desert, a Styx. It takes but 80 miles to be born and die. It dies from pollution. And it dies from ignorance, from indifference, from illegality, from narrowness of mind, from parsimony, from the many who do nothing and despite the many who do much.

It is a modest stream. Not a father of waters but a brother of many in the United States. Its story of pollution could be theirs.

In this case, it is the Passaic River of New Jersey, which begins in a cleft of a hillside meadow.

JOINS BROOK

From the hillside, its trickle follows a miniature bed that leads down the meadow to a marsh, on to a woods, growing ever larger. . . . Junction with Indian Graves brook, four miles downstream. . . .

Fifteen feet across now. Quick flowing, clear, with a taste of the springs that feed it.

TOO MANY PEOPLE

The problem is not lack of planning or effort. It is another, common, one: too many people too quickly. . . . New Providence: 11 miles.

More Sewage.

Raw sewage has a BOD of 250 parts per million. BOD is biological oxygen demand, the amount of oxygen required in water to support bacterial growth that will in turn break down pollutants. The more pollutants removed from sewage by treatment, the lower the BOD of the effluent into the river.

2-STAGE TREATMENT

All plants on the Passaic except one treat sewage in at least two stages: primary treatment, which breaks up solids and removes perhaps 30 per cent of the BOD, and secondary treatment by which bacterial action in effect digests the sewage with up to 90 per cent BOD removal.

New Providence is lucky. The federal government is paying 75 per cent of the cost of a new demonstration plant that will somewhat beyond secondary treatment. Meanwhile, on bad days when the town's present plant is overloaded, its effluent into the river has a BOD of 150 to 200, or two-thirds the count of raw sewage.

Pine Brook: 36 miles . . .

The Passaic slips by languidly, noiselessly. The river now has a definite odor of treated sewage, for the Passaic in the brief stretch has passed its point of no return, its junction with the Rockaway and Whippany rivers.

At the headwaters of the Whippany, on Watnong Creek, is the main office of the Pharmaceutical Co. The average flow of the creek is about 2.5 mgd (million gallons per day). Sewage and industrial waste from the plant run about one-tenth of that. It is processed through a \$350,000 treatment plant and then into the creek. BOD: about 20.

BIG POLLUTER

Further downstream on the Whippany is the Whippany Paper Board Co., a large processor of scrap paper. Its water use is huge. In summer the whole river is often diverted into the company's mills. In 1966 the Army Engineers said the mills produced 40 per cent of the pollution in the entire Passaic basin.

The Rockaway . . .

The headwaters are a picture postcard of brooks tumbling down wooded hills. What becomes of them is a tragedy. Perhaps even something worse.

The New Jersey Division of Clean Air and Water, believing it has evidence of midnight dumping by a chemical company, has gone to court to get a restraining order. But the courts already have acted in a far greater pollution case, one with national ramifications. It involves the Jersey City municipal reservoir in Bontonn. Jersey City built the reservoir in the 1920s for its drinking water. To insure purity of the supply, Jersey City also built a trunk sewer at its expense serving the upriver towns. It meets a sewer plant below the reservoir and thence into the Rockaway. In periods of low rainfall when there is no spill over the reservoir dam, the flow in the Rockaway below the dam is whatever comes out of the plant. Last summer the flow into the plant from the trunk sewer was more than double its capacity to treat it — and there was no flow over the dam.

The river at this point is referred to as an open sewer.

The cause, again, is people. The population upriver is 80,000, four times what it was when the reservoir was built.

Last summer the state acted, obtaining a court order against construction in the upriver towns that would tie into the trunk sewer. Building of 600-bow developments stopped. So did a \$6-million renewal project.

Jersey City was ordered to spend \$830,000 in emergency improvements, release water down the Rockaway from the reservoir to help flush it and build new facilities costing up to \$20 million. The emergency repairs will not solve the pollution. The river still smells miles downstream. But it is not as bad as last summer.

\$600 MILLION SPENT

In the last 20 years, New Jersey has spent \$600 million on

sewage facilities, 97 per cent of it by municipalities, the balance by the federal government.

Richard Sullivan, director of the New Jersey Division of Clean Air and Water, has estimated it would cost \$762 million over the next five years in treatment plant construction alone for New Jersey to meet stream standards of purity.

Little Falls: 64 miles . . .

Just upstream near Two Bridges the Passaic Valley Water Commission diverts up to 50 mgd from the Passaic for drinking water. At low flows, almost half of this may be treated sewage or industrial waste — second-hand water.

At Two Bridges the Passaic meets the Pompton River and the junction is marked by the darker outline of the Passaic.

It is generally conceded that New Jersey — one of the few if not the only state that has no

dumping of raw sewage into its rivers — is holding its own or slightly better on cleaning up the Passaic, a river that has the misfortune to flow through one of the most densely populated and industrialized areas in the nation.

END OF RIVER

... Newark Bay: 80 miles . . .

The end comes here and the Upper Bay of New York harbor. Not far from the Statue of Liberty is the outlet of the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission's trunk sewer. It carries the effluent from the factories and cities below Little Falls and, with only primary treatment, dumps it into Upper Bay, some 200 million gallons after passing over its most scenic point — the falls at Paterson — are dank and gloomy.



PRETTY BUT FOUL — White water marks the outflow of a sewage plant on the Rockaway River at Bontonn, N.J., as this tributary of the Passaic flows through the woods. The pretty scene is marred by the odor of partially treated sewage.

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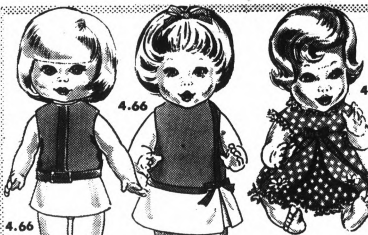
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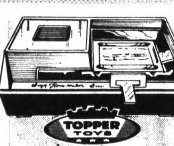
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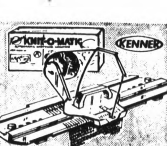
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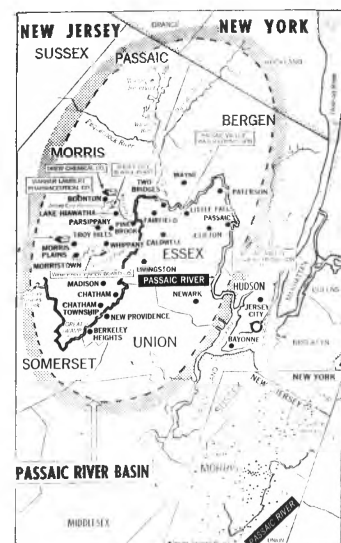
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RIVER'S ROUTE — From its headquarters among upland hills and meadows, New Jersey's Passaic River flows 80 miles from purity to pollution before emptying into Newark Bay. Its basin covers 792 square miles, supplying water for 2 million people. Its waters became polluted despite stringent state enforcement of clean water regulations.

Beatles Fashion Own Clothes Style

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Beatles are still in fashion must-cally. But are the mop tops setting the scene sartorially? Are their clothes more flamboyant than the Savoy or the Ivy League? Or are they just making their own designing decision, their own thing.)

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
LONDON (AP) — The story of the Beatles is a tale of rags to riches, in more ways than one. When they played in German beat clubs in 1960, using a men's lavatory for a dressing room, they wore black leather jackets, tight black jeans and pompadour haircuts. They looked scruffy and they earned a few Deutschmarks a night. When manager Brian Epstein changed their image in 1962 he put them in neat, lapel-less suits and carefully-molded hairdos. They grossed \$304,000 for a single performance.

Now that they've got the riches, some critics contend, the Beatles are going back to rags. Paul McCartney shows up in a floppy T-shirt. Ringo Starr and George Harrison appear in embroidered fur jackets, looking like Tibetan yak-herders. And John Lennon has attained the ultimate in informal dress—his latest record cover shows him stark naked.

OWN DESIGNERS
Beatle fashions—which at one point changed so rapidly that the pop group hired their own designers and opened up a clothing shop to keep up with the variations—are the despair of commercial clothes manufacturers. But the Beatles themselves don't care about setting trends.

"There is no attempt to influence fashion by wearing the clothes they do," says the quartet's official spokesman, Tony Barrow. "If people want to dress like the Beatles, it's up to them—and there's no harm done."

Paul, John, George and Ringo have topped the pop music charts since 1964 but they've never come close to the list of the world's best-dressed men.

U.S. NATO Step-Up Depends on Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has made its stepped-up contribution to NATO dependent on other members of the alliance bolstering their own forces, according to Administration officials.

At NATO meetings in Brussels last week, U.S. officials unveiled to newsmen a package of steps they said the United States would take toward improving NATO readiness following Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Officials said these steps are planned on the assumption that other NATO members will make concrete improvement in their own military forces. Whether and how far the U.S. efforts will be carried out depend on how much the other allies do, they said.

One item in the U.S. package would be to increase the combat readiness of some active duty army forces in the United States. This would shorten the number of days in which these units would be deployed in Europe after an allied mobilization call in a war or major crisis.

GRADATIONS
This involves the manning of these U.S. units, their state of training, mobility, location of equipment and degree of maintenance of that equipment. Their readiness therefore is a

Decorating Tree a Pagan Custom

The gaily decorated tree so much a part of Christmas has its counterpart in trees adorned with colorful trinkets during the ancient feasts of the winter equinox.

This pagan custom of decorating evergreens became associated with Christmas observances, and legends link it to the birth of Jesus. One such story says that on the night of the Nativity, all the woodland trees burst into bloom and bore fruit.

Esquire magazine went as far as accusing them of putting an end to mainly elegance by preferring flamboyance to fit, and trickery to taste.

"They dress that way because they want to," says Barrow. "There is no gimmick and there is no purpose in it."

NOT NEATNIKS
"They aren't trying to please anyone but themselves," Lennon objected to the "neat" image even in 1962 saying: "It isn't us."

The change from unkempt beatnik style to careful suits, copied by teen-agers from New York to New Zealand, began with a Beatle who died six years ago, Stuart Sutcliffe. His German girlfriend trimmed his hair and dressed him in a black leather suit, and the image that swept the world started taking shape.

Before Sutcliffe reduced the rest of the group to giggles by striding onstage in his leather pants, the others wore jeans so tight they called them "drain-pipes"—drain pipes. Lennon recalls that 11 years ago he had to wear ordinary trousers over his jeans before his aunt would let him out of the house.

EASIEST WAY
The easiest way to trace the switches in Beatle fashion is to watch Madame Tussaud's Waxworks. There, dummies of the pop millionaires, housed together with celebrities from Winston Churchill to Mao Tse-tung, are kept clothed in up-to-date costumes. Real-life Beatles are a rare sight since they abandoned public appearances in 1966.

The first Tussaud statues in 1964 showed the emergent musicians, immaculate and boyish, in neckties and pale gray suits edged in black. A set of Beatle waxworks about a year later had John, Paul and George looking like young bankers, but Ringo revealed things to come with a black turtleneck shirt.

By 1967, the wax dummies looked considerably older, with Lennon in granny-style steel spectacles and flowered pants.

McCartney was striped like a candy cane from head to foot. Ringo sported a medallion around his neck and a belt buckle as big as a cricket ball. Harrison wore a demure but antique-cut velvet suit—and all four had drooping mustaches.

Photographs from that era show them in wild hair, bra-cades and beads, like Oriental potentates gone psychedelic.

In October the latest Beatle figures went on display at Tussaud's, almost sedate by comparison. All wore slightly hippie-looking suits and unorthodox shirts—but by now so does half the younger population of London, and nobody here pays much attention to the Beatles' clothes anymore.

But the British record industry paid plenty of attention

when Lennon's latest disc, "The Two Virgins," came out. Lennon and his Japanese girlfriend Yoko Ono, graced the cover in the altogether—front and rear view.

When agencies refused to advertise the album, Beatle executive Derek Taylor protested: "Has anyone ever taken offense at Adam and Eve?"



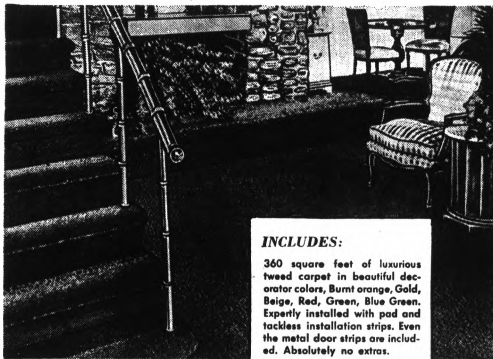
THEY'RE NO DUMMIES — In October, the latest Beatle figures went on display at Madame Tussaud's Waxworks in London. The famous four seem to have reached a more sedate sartorial period, after the wild and hairy styles of not so long ago. This

relative sobriety is reflected in the clothing of the wax figures—(from left) Ringo, Paul, George and John—shown here pointing at a Tussaud's assistant who is holding their old clothes.

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first Thanksgiving is oblivious to age. Thus the first celebration which dates back to the autumn of 1621 is re-enacted with a tip of a hat and a warm smile as bright as the sun's filtering rays. As

for the festive meal that followed such a brave excursion, a round of cookies and milk with Alcott as host, did the trick. It is in ways like this that children learn of their heritage.

Festive Day for Residents

At the Ben Mills household in Bloomfield Hills, the day calls for just plain family fun and relaxation. Kathy Simmons joined the Mills boys, Ben Jr. and Bob, around the holiday table.

Pontiac State Hospital's Medical Superintendent, Dr. Donald W. Martin and his wife and two children, Jennifer and David, are dining at home in a relaxed atmosphere today after a brisk morning at the parade in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler are hosting a large group of family and friends at the Thanksgiving board today. Son Thomas and his wife and children, Susan and Marlene, are there plus daughter, Mrs. Juanita Allen and Ernest Robinson.

Mrs. Fowler was hoping that Thomas's married daughter, Diane and her husband, Frank Perez, and their baby, Angela Marie would be here from the base in South Carolina where he is stationed.

From Flint, an old school friend of Mrs. Fowler's, Mrs. Isham Hartfield and her husband, are also here for the day, plus the Joseph Howards and their niece, Barbara Jenkins.

Four Nigerian students, from University of Michigan and Michigan State University, are also gracing the table in the Lake Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Covert are celebrating quietly today with dinner at home on Scott Lake Road with son Jack and his wife and their daughter, Christine, from Royal Oak.

MSU Trustee C. Allen Harlan and his wife, Ivabell, will have dinner at the Bloomfield Hills home of their son John and daughter-in-law Beth.

Also there will be daughter Joyce and her husband, John Scott. Son Scott is coming home from U. of M. for the day.

Son James and his wife, Susan, will stop by later in the day for dessert.

Monti Salomaa, a Finnish exchange student living with the senior Harlans, plans to spend the day in Charlevoix with friends.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1968 1-1

Holiday Personal Notes

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Taylor Jr. of Ottawa Drive are spending the holiday at their summer home at Port Albert, Canada.

Janet and Laurie will help with the "fixin's" for their sister and her family, the Paul Jollys and Joan and David of Berkley. Mrs. Taylor's father, N. P. Wayrener, will also be on hand for the family celebration.

The Loren Keenans of Bloomfield Hills (she's Gov. Romney's daughter) will entertain the Albert Keenans of Detroit (his parents) for dinner today.

Gov. and Mrs. Romney are out of town for the holiday. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson (another daughter) and their children will be celebrating on the west coast where they are presently living.

Mrs. John Irwin is entertaining a large group today in her Dell Rose Drive home. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Irwin Jr., with their children, Jane, John, Kathy, and David are sharing dinner. Also present is the junior Mrs. Irwin's mother, Mrs. Everett Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin and their children, Bruce and Clare.

In addition, Mrs. Irwin's daughter, Jeanne, her husband, William Seabright and their two children, Caitlin and David, are visiting from Evanston, Ill.

The Richard Pooles of Ladysmith Road, Bloomfield Township, are hosting his mother, Mrs. Gelston Poole of South Shore Drive and his aunt, Mrs. Allan Monroe of Cherokee Road.

Also coming are the Frederick Pooles with Mary and her guest from University of Michigan along with Betsy and Amy. Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, Mrs. Gelston Poole's sister, is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon of Bloomfield Hills are seeing the Army-Navy game in New York as part of their celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Hills' Families Travel a Bit, Host Guests

By SHIRLEY GRAY

There will be seven around the dinner table at the William Scripps home. Bill and Ginny and their children, Pamela, Melissa and David, will be joined by Mrs. Scripps' father, Gordon Caniff, and Robert Thaw, both of Royal Oak.

"Just a very quiet turkey dinner," said Mrs. Robert VanderKloot. Mother-in-law, Mrs. M. A. VanderKloot, will join the couple.

The Maynard Andreaes will have their turkey dinner at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club after the Detroit Lions football game.

Son Dolph, at school in Colorado, will get here in time for the holiday as will daughter Karen.

Thanksgiving Day for the Edward S. Wellocks and the Graham John Grahams started with a jaunt to Metamora in the a.m. to watch the hunt. Then back to the Grahams' house for turkey dinner.

Mrs. Betty Ellen Chapman of Birmingham and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hoffman of Grosse Pointe, had an early Thanksgiving celebration last Sunday (Nov. 24) at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. That's so Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. Jerome C. Earl, visiting here from Palm Beach, can get back to her home and family in time for the holiday proper.

Also at the club for dinner were Betty's youngsters, Sheryl, Caprice, Chip and Randy.

Thursday Betty and son Randy will take in the Lions game.

The William R. Shaws — he's the mayor of Bloomfield Hills — will have a partial gathering of the clan. One hundred per cent attendance is prevented by the fact that two of the six Shaw children are "wandering."

With the Shaws for dinner will be her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Mills of Birmingham, and his mother, Mrs. John C. Shaw of Ferndale.

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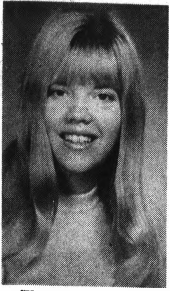
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The engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to C. Douglas Prince, is announced by the Leon Griffins of Curwood Street. Miss Griffin's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince of Buckingham Street, White Lake Township. June 27 vows are planned.

Personal Mention

It's Thanksgiving day in Ann Arbor for the James L. Howlett of East Iroquois Avenue and their children, Thomas and Edward.

Mr. Howlett's mother, Mrs. Harold Howlett, will join them for the day in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Jones. The Joneses children, Karen and Robert complete the gathering.

The Virgil E. Boyds of Bloomfield Hills are spending their Thanksgiving day quietly at Torch Lake.

The Cooksey family dinner will be a cooperative effort. Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey will take the turkey to son Dr. Norton Cooksey's home in Birmingham. Daughter Barbara, Mrs. Gerald Roosa of Southfield, will help. Bringing pumpkin pies all the way from Lorain, Ohio, will be daughter Mary Sue and her husband, the Rev. Bradley F. Rolwer.

Some Travel Away for Dinner

The Philip J. Wargelins of Vooch Road joined their son and daughter-in-law, the John Wargelins of St. Clair Shores in the latter's home today. On hand to greet their grandparents were Bradford and Clifford.

More arriving for the all-day event are Carol Wargelin of Dearborn and the Philip Wargelins of Ann Arbor with Krissey and Kathy. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Wargelin of Minnesota are here with sons Jimmy and Raymond Jr.

The Francis J. McGintys of Crescent Point Drive are hosting a family dinner today in the Woman's City Club, Detroit. Coming are the James Houlihan of Warren with children, Patrick, Michael, Anne and John.

Another daughter and her family, the Robert Zimmermans of Royal Oak, will be on hand with their children, Robert, Richard (home from studies at Wyoming University) Jimmy, Marybeth and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson traveled to Lansing today with their boys, Brad, Rex, Chris, Eric and Phil to spend the day with her sister and brother-in-law, the Donald Wicklows and their children, Susan, Lucy, David and Gordon.

Mrs. Jackson's brother, Hugh Phillips, and his wife and children, Louise, Earle and Jonathan, bring the total to 18 around the Wicklows' table. The Phillipses live in Ferndale.

It was off to Grosse Pointe Woods today for the Norman Pattisons of Devon Brook Drive to have Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goll of that city. Also seated around the holiday table were the Lester Golls of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Robert Greenes of Muirfield Road, West Bloomfield Township with infant son, Jason, are spending the all-day holiday with her father Milton Cowan in his Detroit home.

Others from this area attending the family get-together are Birminghamites, Mrs. S. J.

Ofs with daughters, Chris and Nancy.

The Arthur Seldens of Sylvan Lake are spending the holiday in Port Huron with their son and his family, the Lawrence Seldens. On hand to greet their grandparents on this special day will be Martha, Janet and Barbara.

Thanksgiving is the occasion for a reunion of the Worthman daughters with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Matthew Worthman in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of Silverside Drive

and the Robert Irwins of Illinois Avenue with children, Sally, Sue, Bobby and Russell. Anderson and Robby, Julie and Cindy Irwin, have made their annual pilgrimage to the festive board.

The Patrick J. Kanes of Orchard Lake along with son, Patrick and daughter, Kelly, flew down to Indianapolis, Ind. to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. Kane's brother, William Kane.

The Gerald Guinias of State Street are guests today of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calver of Birmingham. Included in the party are the Robert White in Adrian.

Calvers' son, John, home from Eastern Michigan University another son, Dr. David Calver and his wife and three-week-old Michelle. Also present are Mrs. Calver's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Limbucker of Birmingham with their children, Chris, Susan, Betsy and Deborah.

From Columbus, Ohio, come a cousin, and his wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert House and Greg, Robin and Adam.

The Floyd Forens and their four daughters, Mary, Martha, Marjorie and Marilyn, left their Lake Angelus home for the holiday, traveling to visit a nephew and his family, Dr. Robert White in Adrian.

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Students Come Home

Dr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Fink expected to drop in for chit chat of Tully Road have their sons, Robert and Russell, home from college for Thanksgiving dinner. Robert comes from University of Michigan; Russell from Dartmouth, where he is a freshman.

Dr. Fink's parents, the Joseph Finks of Birmingham, are also with them today.

The J. Robert Greenhalghs of Ottawa Drive have their Eastern Michigan University for the holiday, as well as their son Robert and his wife from Chicago.

Sixteen-year-old son Stephen, daughter Nancy and four-year-old grandson, Jeffrey Colby, complete the family group.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Rogers of Linden Road gathered their sons, Bruce of Clarkston, Gary, home from Michigan State University and Township are at the Middle Richard from Albion College. Straits Lake home of her mother, Mrs. Blenda Anderson, for Thanksgiving festivities to many of the boys' friends are day.

The Jenkins' brood, Tom, Bill, Rick and Kathy were along and brother, Mike came from Ann Arbor.

Two other guests expected are Grant Hubenet and Mrs. William Hubenet, both of Detroit.

James Connolly returned from Riverview School in Cape Cod to spend the holiday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Connolly of Bloomfield Hills, and sister, Elizabeth.

The family will share the Thanksgiving day table of Dr. and Mrs. James Connolly in Pleasant Ridge.

Joining the John B. Wilsons, daughter Karin and son Mark for the Thanksgiving festivities at their Lacola Road home will be the Duane Lemauxs of Shore View Drive with sons Clark and Bill. Bill is home for the holidays from classes at Western Michigan University.



Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Tate of East Montcalm Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene R., to Martin L. Carlson Jr. He is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carlson of LeBaron Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson J. Eby of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Lea P., to John E. Hardy Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Fredrick Steckley of Royal Oak and the late John E. Hardy. May vows are planned.

Completing the Thanksgiving party will be the Gil F. Rodewigs of Clarkston and Richard Wilson of Berkley Heights, N. J., who attends Michigan State University; also Marshall E. Smith, Fred L. Wilson of Carlisle, Ill. and Mrs. Mark Lemaux.

Thanksgiving with his parents is the order of today for the James Clarksons of St. Jude Drive. Son Jay and his wife brought daughter, Kimbrell, down from Northwood Institute for the occasion and Kathleen and Jamie will complete the guest list of the Caleb Clarksons of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald of Bloomfield Hills held a pre-Thanksgiving celebration Wednesday evening. Guests were daughter Julie and her husband, Thomas B. Walker, from Detroit and Sue, home from University of Michigan for the holiday.

Also present was Jennifer Walker, Tom's sister, who came in from the University of Wisconsin. She is traveling with Tom and Julie to Indiana to spend some time with the senior Walkers there.

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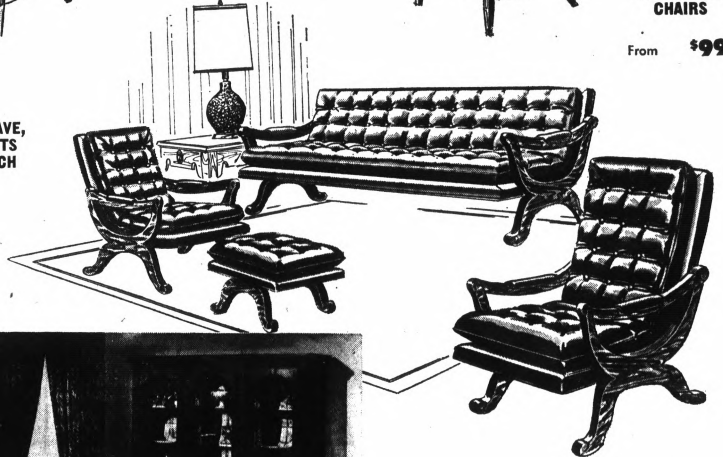
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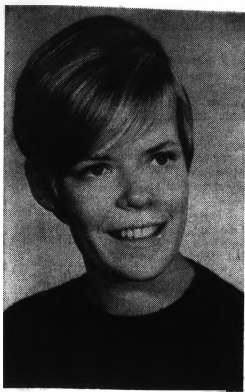
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Polly's Pointers

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DEAR POLLY — I want to slightly. Keep that in mind tell Mrs. C. B. how I removed before attempting to remove red candle wax from my light tan rug. The spot was in the center of the room. There was no way to hide it.

I placed a folded paper towel on the spot and placed a warm iron on it, being sure the iron was always on the towel and never on the rug. As the towel filled with wax, I discarded it and placed a new one on the spot, repeating the process over and over until no more wax appeared on the towel.

I pushed the point of the iron deep into the rug to melt it all. After all the wax was removed, I filled the iron with water, set it on "steam" and held it about an inch above the rug. I lifted the nap. The spot is no longer noticeable and this saved my good rug. Hope it works for Mrs. C. B. — Mrs. R. G. K.

DEAR GIRLS — There is a possibility that some color may remain in the rug after the wax is removed. He used a protractor like the kids use in school. With this he traced the scallops on the ceiling line in one of our bedrooms. He used a protractor like the kids use in school. With this he traced the scallops on the ceiling line in one of our bedrooms. He used a protractor like the kids use in school. With this he traced the scallops on the ceiling line in one of our bedrooms. — MRS. G. towels or it may change color.

Theatre, Sports and Anniversaries Are Part of This Holiday

Chancellor and Mrs. Durward B. Varner of South Adams Road (Oakland University) will take their Thanksgiving day guests to the opening of "The Magistrate" at Meadow Brook Theatre this evening.

Coming for an early evening dinner will be the J. Arthur Seamans of Hartford, Conn. (Judy Varner), Mrs. Shirley Seaman of Wooster, Ohio and the Varner's son, Tom. Tom, who's home from studies at Michigan State University, will bring his fiancé, Janet Ferry of Rochester. The Downeys will gather at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club for dinner—that's Mr. and Mrs. William D. Downey, son Gary with his wife, Sally, and son William K. with his wife, Ruth, and their three, Diane, Ellen and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber and children, Alfred, Robert Jr., Carol Ann, Gretchen and Christopher of North Berkshire Road, Bloomfield Township, are hosting his parents, the Albert Webers of East Iroquois Road today.

ANNIVERSARY

The senior Webers are also observing their 63rd wedding anniversary. Florence Bromer of Lakewood, Ohio, will also be a guest.

The Richard Fitzgeralds are hosting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, and his brother and sister-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Fitzgerald II and Hal, Craig and Kathy for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Richard Fitzgeralds will take their youngsters, Janet and Ricky, to see Santa arrive in Detroit in the morning. The men will go to the Lions game later while the women prepare the Thanksgiving meal.

The roar of the Lions calls the Bruce J. Annett family today. After the game, the four (Bruce Jr. and Roy) will have dinner at Pine Lake Country Club.

The Clarence Pattersons opened their Orchard Lake home for an afternoon dinner today. Coming from Birmingham will be their daughter's family, the John A. Pflugs with Andy, Melissa and Ruth.

Joining the family at dinner will also be the Pattersons' son and his family, the John H. Pattersons of Illinois Road with Joseph and Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole of

Balzarini and Angela are dining at her parents' home, the Philip Rowstons on Ardmore Drive in Bloomfield Township.

In addition, a sister and a cousin of Mr. Donaldson's are joining the group, Mrs. Robert Rowley and Mrs. Laura Doremus, both of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colando with sons, Christian and Kevin

are dining at her parents' home, the Philip Rowstons on Ardmore Drive in Bloomfield Township.

Rounding out the family picture will be the Rowstons' other daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cusckie with son, David.

The Lawrence Bests of Detroit.

Birmingham are entertaining her mother, Mrs. Beulah Jennings of Royal Oak, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Best of Hazel Park.

Dinner at home is on the agenda following the group's excursion to help Carol, 10 and Stuart, 6, welcome Santa to today's festivities also.

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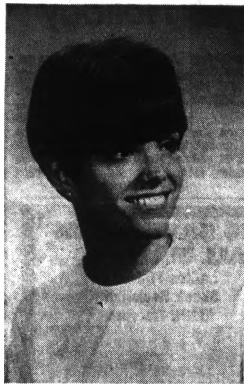


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A May wedding is planned by University of Michigan seniors, Terrie Andrews and Jerry Neuman. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews of Grinshaw Street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neuman of Pedersen Road, both in Commerce Township.

Family Gatherings The Style

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack Douglas and their daughter, Kathleen, are sharing the festive board today with her parents, the John A. Greens of McKinley Drive. The Greens' son, Donald, of Clarkston, will also be there with his wife and children, Mark and Bonita.

William Belaney's sister, Patricia, a school principal in Akron, Ohio, is visiting the Belaney family for the Thanksgiving vacation days. Children Susan and Curtis will help entertain their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pridmore of Far Hill Drive, Bloomfield Township set a late afternoon dinner for the family today. Guests are Dr. and Mrs. John Pridmore with Colby, Amy, Alison and Libby. The

George Pridmores of Ferndale and the J. B. Appiewhites of Vooheis Road came too. Helping their parents with host duties were Howard and Susan.

The golden anniversary parties for Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sibley are over and now for the holiday celebrations start. Today's guests included dining in the Birmingham home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis, their nephew.

Also seated around the table Road are spending two weeks in were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ellis Miami Beach, Fla.

of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Sibley and the Richard Seldens both of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers of East Ironquels Road entertained her parents, the Arthur Nicholies and sister, Ruth also of East Ironquels Road for dinner today. On hand to welcome their grandparents and aunt were Debbie and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Denram and daughter Julie of Orle and daughter Julie of Orle

She's Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. DeLisle A. Wilson of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lee, to Larry J. Pankey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Pankey of Pontiac Lake Road. January vows are planned.

You are apt to lose your enthusiasm and energy as the day's cleaning goes on. So, to be sure that each room eventually gets its full due, why not start your cleaning with a different room each week?

Personal News of Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Ferrie and Katie Ann will be feasting at a friend's table.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Armstrong of Cherokee Road and their six children (Susan, home from Michigan State University; the triplets Peter, Paul and Philip; Patrick and Julie) are playing host to relatives.

Helping Mom with the chores were Mary Lou, Vincent, Joseph, Patrick, Frances, Thomas, Virginia and Paul. The James Wrights of Birmingham are expected.

Readers Define Word 'Broad'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers asked where the term "Broad" as applied to women came from. I believe I know. It started in Philadelphia during World War I.

When a man who was on Leave and Liberty would inquire as to where to find the "ladies of the night," he was directed to BROAD STREET. The females there were called "BROAD STREET BABES." Later it was shortened to "BROADSTREETERS." Finally it became "BROADS."

I do not want to offend the good people of Philadelphia who presently live on BROAD STREET or the men in service, for that matter, either, but these are the facts.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

DEAR ABBY: During World War II, the Women Marines were affectionately called "BROAD A- MARINES," or "BAMS." They were also referred to as "BROADS." The term was not meant

to be derogatory, but it did have something to do with the dimension of the derriere.

U. S. M. C. (from '42 to '46)

DEAR ABBY: Take it from a rabbi: The word "Broad" comes from the Hebrew "RE HOVOTH," which means "the street." When referring to a woman "of the street," she is called a "broad."

Very truly yours, L. W. (A Rabbi)

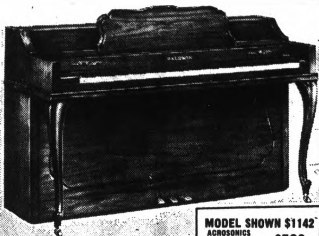
DEAR ABBY: It has always been my understanding that the word "broad" came from "Broadway show girls." It's obvious.

NESTA IN WEST COVINA

DEAR ABBY: In Philosophy class we studied Hedonism, which is living life to satisfy the senses. The hedonist lives in search of the five "B's": BEANS, BEER, BREAD, BROADS, and the BOOB-TUBE.

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'Dos, Don'ts' Timely for Gift Trips

Here, to help keep any woman feeling and looking beautiful while gift-shopping for the Holidays, are some timely "dos and don'ts" from beauty authority Max Factor.

Do wear attractive but comfortable clothes and shoes and apply your makeup carefully. You'll feel better, meet friends with assurance, and get more attention from sales people.

Do take along addresses and presigned gift cards for all gifts to be mailed from stores.

Do shop alone. Here, no advice ever applied as well as the one about "He who travels swiftly..."

Do renew yourself by eating a good lunch. And since you presumably will have been shopping on a solo basis, why not assure yourself of congenial luncheon company by planning in advance to meet a friend.

Do go to the powder room occasionally to rest for a moment — with shoes off and feet up, if possible — and refresh your appearance.

Do be extra courteous at all times. You'll get more help from everyone involved.

Do drive home before the rush hour, and have a pre-planned dinner ready for your family on schedule.

WRITE IT DOWN

Don't depend on memory to recall your gift list. Carry in your purse a list complete with sizes, colors and vital statistics.

Don't make the mistake of choosing to shop on a beautiful, sunny day. To avoid crowds, plan to shop on a snowy or rainy day. Then be at the store when the doors open.

Don't shop until you're exhausted. Plan to complete it another day.

Neck Exercise

Here's one good way to keep those neck muscles firm. Breathe slowly and deeply. Slowly bring the head forward until the chin rests on the chest. Pause a moment in this position, then slowly raise the head and drop it backward until it rests on the nape of the neck.

Repeat these forward and backward movements five times each way to start, increasing to 10 times or more later on.



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The engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Gregory A. Norton, is announced by the Homer E. Richmonds of Clarkston. Miss Richmond's fiancé is the son of the Richard S. Nortons of Penna Street, West Bloomfield Township. The couple, students at Central Michigan University and Oakland University, respectively, will wed in June.



Area Residents Spend Day With Families

Mrs. Newton Skillman of Lake Angelus is planning dinner today for her mother, Mrs. C. T. Ekelund of Ottawa Drive, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meyer, Mrs. Theodore Meyer and the Bruce H. Smiths.

The Smith children (David, Michael, Gregg and Douglas) will visit with the Skillman offspring, Amy, Tony, Stephen and Tim. Christopher is not expected home from Minnesota.

The Lewis E. Winitz of Clarkston are hosting a party for dinner which includes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Euler of Ottawa Drive; his parents, the Russell Barretts of Holly, and his brother, Lane. The Winitz children, Joy and Billy, complete the family group.

Mrs. W. R. Eames of Ottawa Drive is hosting a family party for dinner at Pine Lake Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Eames of Cherokee Road and their daughter Judith will be there, as well as the younger Mrs. Eames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Winston of Sandusky, Ohio.

Completing the group are the Ross Thompsons of Birmingham. Mrs. Thompson is the senior Mrs. Eames' daughter.

The William J. Freymuths have her mother, Mrs. B. E. Bratland of Waukegan, Ill., with them for the Holiday. Mark, Jane and Paul are helping to entertain Grandma.

It is a family affair today when the Edward Mier of Illinois Avenue are guests for dinner in their daughter and son-in-law's home, the Michael J. Ashleys of Shoals Road.

On hand to greet their grandparents were Mike, Eddie, Sally, Ann, Amy, Joe and Cliff.

Sharing "the bird" at the Collis Scott home on Cherokee Road are Mrs. Elaine Clark of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Houle of Jackson with the Scott grandchildren, Karen, Annette, Tom III and Nancy.

More to be seated around the family table are the Osbourn A. Campbells of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coppin and son Torry of Echo Road, Bloomfield Township, are sharing the turkey at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ezelle, Blissfield. Torry is on vacation from Port Huron Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Dudley of Long Point Drive are hosting a family group today including their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Smith of Ann Arbor, also David Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, and his brother, Eddie.

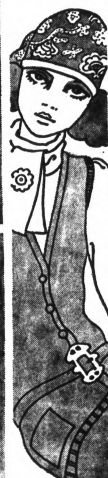
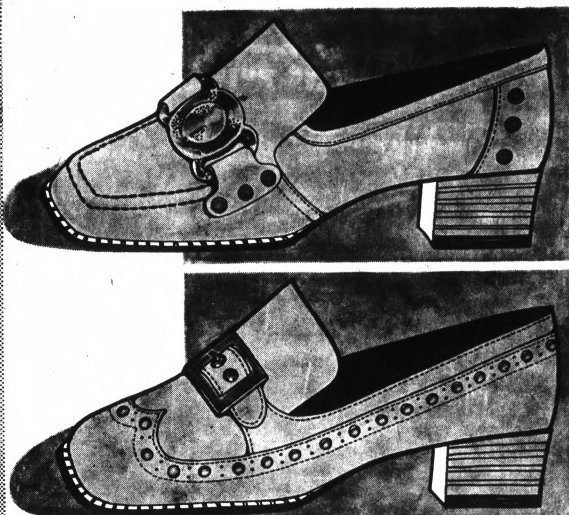
Mrs. S. Maynard Dudley Sr. completes the gathering.

A large gathering of the clan at the Maurice Barnett home on Rolling Rock Drive is taking place today. Playing starring roles are grandchildren Joanne, J., and Michael, 6 mos., here from Detroit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kahnoff.

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Personal News of Interest



Wilbur Rowston of Norton Street is spending the day with his son and daughter-in-law, the Philip E. Rowstons of Ardmore Drive.

Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Albin E. Jones of Jamestown, N.Y. will be on hand along with Mrs. Jones' nephew, William Nordstrom and the Jones' houseguest, Ingela Berggren of Sweden who attends Bloomfield Country Day School for girls.

After the Thanksgiving dinner at the Rev. and Mrs. Tom S. Wilson home.

The Wilsons and children Thomas, Gregory, John, Jill and Thaddeus, are entertaining Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Teachout of Mason; her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Teachout and her sister, Mrs. Stephanie Perry, all of Lansing.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Tower of Rambling Way, Bloomfield Hills and daughters Stephanie, Virginia and Kathryn.

Cut Heavy Work

Use a laundry cart to transport loads to the washer. It is unnecessary to wear yourself out lugging them in a basket. As you take the clothes off the line, reload the cart with linen-closet items together. Then roll the cart from room to room, unloading right at the bureau drawers as you go.

There will be few leftovers at

It might end up as fun and games at the Ralph Norvell home on Wenonah Drive. Bruce and his wife and Ginny (Mrs. Jack London) and her husband and Carol (home from Western Michigan University) will join forces to cook the bird. Their first!

Far from the site of the experiment will be Mr. and Mrs. Norvell, taking refuge at her sister's home, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, in Kingsville, Texas.

The Ernest A. Jones' home in Bloomfield Hills was the setting this afternoon for a family-type dinner in the traditional manner.

Expected besides the immediate family are the Jean Claude Lemains, formerly of France and now of Dearborn.

The John Stanleys, with children, Janet, Judy, Joyce, Jeff, Joanne and Jimmie of Libertyville, Ill., are here spending the holiday with his family, the Howard Stanleys of Wenonah Drive.

There will be few leftovers at

Men Celebrate at Game

The Lions' game will help Thanksgiving holiday. The whip up an appetite for the Powers men on their arrival at the Howard O. Powers' home on Cherokee Road today.

Rob Powers is home from studies at Michigan State University. Also at the family table were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers of Troy; the Robert Colts of Dearborn with son, Dick; Mrs. Mary Meets and Orville Powers.

The Jack C. Brannacks of Lakewood Lane, are hosting an old friend, Mrs. William Hart of Gloucester, Mass. this week. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Westland and Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Leonard Stewart of Detroit, will join them for the holiday meal.

Other guests are the Noel Loveland family of Orchard Lake and Hank Schiffman of Boston, Mass., home from Hiram College in Ohio with John Odell.

Arriving home yesterday from a tour to the Holy Land, are the Rev. and Mrs. C. George Widdfield of Ottawa Drive, Margaret Baker of Washington Street, the Frederick J. Cockles of Shawnee Lane and Mrs. Donald R. Morrison of Latimer, West Bloomfield Township.

PLAN PARTY
The Brannacks are also planning a cocktail party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Hart.

The Charles Coppersmith family is split up for this



These four young people will participate in the wedding of Julie Nixon to David Eisenhower Dec. 22. At left, top, is bridesmaid Susan Harrin of Houston, Tex., a school friend of Julie's at Smith College. Top right is best man Frederick L. Grandy, four-year roommate of David's at Phillips-Exeter Academy. He is a native of Sioux City, Iowa. Philip E. Ordway of Hickory Corners (bottom left), another Academy friend, and Craig Gosden, shown on campus at Stanford University, will serve as ushers.

Medical and Cosmetic Help for Teen-Age Acne Bugaboo

Teen-age problem skin, a comedo extractor, not by characterized by blackheads, squeezing. Loosen them first by steaming the face.

Blemishes such as whiteheads and pimples which have come to a head should be treated with extreme caution to avoid infection. It is wise to cover them with a beauty mark and let them reduce by themselves.

TREAT GENTLY

Tender, young skin, particularly if it is undergoing problems, should not be subjected to harsh astringents of the individual.

Cosmetically, much can be done. Cleanse the face frequently — at least every morning and night. Avoid superfatted soaps and rich creams. Grainy cleansers help keep the pores clear.

A simple mask recommended for oily skin is egg white. After removing, close the pores by patting, not rubbing, with witch hazel. Let the lotion dry by itself. This makes a good bed-time ritual. Do not cream. They should be removed with face before retiring.

Blackheads are nothing more than hardened sebaceous matter clogged in the pores. The part exposed to the air turns black. They should be removed with face before retiring.

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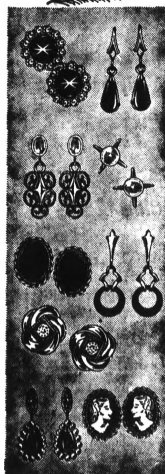
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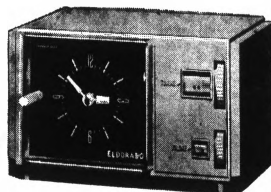
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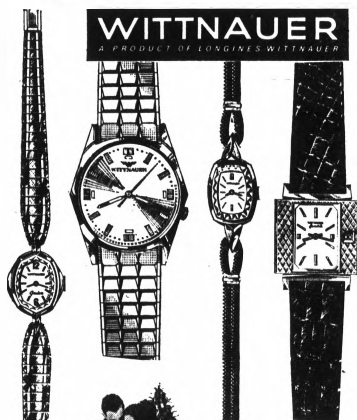


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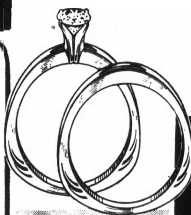


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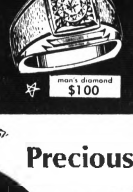
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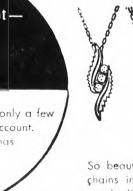
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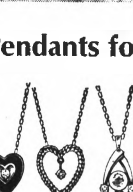
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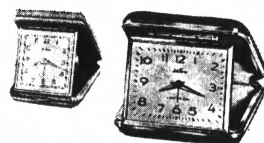
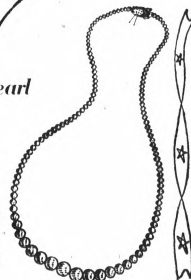
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DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Janet Young, 16, who was treated for asthma for nearly five years, left National Jewish Hospital Tuesday night, carrying in a test tube the tiny plastic flower — a lily of the valley — that actually caused her coughing and wheezing.

Two weeks ago surgeons here removed the small bit of plastic from her left bronchus, the part of the windpipe leading to the left lung.

The coughing subsided, the

wheezing stopped and when she left the hospital to fly home to her family in Boise, Idaho, she was breathing normally.

The attractive, brown-eyed blonde was referred to National Jewish on Oct. 14.

When she arrived, doctors listened to her breathing and one heard what he described as a "suspicious noise" in the left airway to the lungs. "We suspected that either a tumor or some foreign body was blocking the bronchus," he said.

The doctor then asked Janet if she had swallowed anything. "I said I had swallowed a plastic flower five years ago, but it went straight through," she said.

The doctors theorized it may instead have found its way into an air passage. Surgeons confirmed this and removed the flower.

Janet, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kerr of Boise, said she swallowed the flower while visiting a girlfriend in her then-hometown of Billings, Mont. She said she was nibbling on it when a playmate slapped her on the back.

Other patients at the hospital gave her a large plastic flower as a going-away gift. "They told me, 'I'll bet you can't swallow this one.'"



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Growing Garbage-Disposal Woe Threatens World Cities

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Business Writer

A garbage explosion that threatens to bury some major cities could turn the brave new world of the future into a giant rubbish heap.

New Yorkers got a whiff of what could be the smell as well as the look of things to come when a strike by collectors left some 100,000 tons of garbage heaped high in the streets earlier this year. Accumulating at the rate of 10,000 tons a day.

The situation grew so critical that a health emergency was declared. The city began preparations to give its people shots to protect them from typhoid fever.

While the population of the United States has increased an estimated 30 per cent since 1950, the amount of waste has increased by 50 per cent.

MILLIONS OF TONS

The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that in a typical year Americans throw away over 30 million tons of paper, 4 million tons of plastics, a person — and 26 billion bottles and jars, or more than 135 a person.

Twenty years ago, when Americans were throwing away less because they didn't afford to buy more, the average citizen discarded about two pounds of trash a day, the service said. The figure now is about five pounds a head and is expected to reach six pounds in 10 years.

The service estimates the nation spends \$3 billion a year trying to get rid of 165 million tons of trash enough to fill a hole four times the size of the Panama Canal. And the cost keeps going up.

The budget of New York City's Department of Sanitation was \$130 million five years ago. Now it's \$146 million. Philadelphia, the nation's fourth largest city, now spends \$38 million removing 1.7 million tons of waste a year. The cost of garbage in 1952 was \$22 million.

NOT EVEN AN ARMY

In Colonial days, New York City got rid of its garbage by letting pigs roam freely about the streets to eat it. But even an army of starving pigs couldn't digest the six million tons of refuse the city now pro-



GROWING PROBLEM — Americans now throw away five pounds of rubbish per person per day. In ten years, experts predict,

that amount will reach six pounds per person per day. Disposal of it is a growing problem, especially in metropolitan areas.

duces each year — enough to driving a garbage truck, I'd fill the 102-story Empire State Building, the world's tallest, 30 times.

In a city where 30 tons of trash is carted out of the cavernous subway system alone each day, 14,000 sanitation workers battle the daily garbage problem, and they do only half of the mammoth cleanup job. The rest is done by private carting agencies.

The recent, rapid growth of the affluent society gets a large share of the blame for the rising tidal wave of garbage that is forcing man to look hard to the protection of his environment before he has none.

The affluent society is a spending society — one in which making-do with an old television set for as long as possible no longer is fashionable.

SOCIETY'S SYMBOLS

A society symbolized by a nonreturnable bottle lying at the side of a scenic highway; a throw-away paper dress or diaper; a refrigerator in the gutter; an abandoned automobile rusting in the streets.

"People are throwing away more food than ever before," says a Portland, Ore., sanitation union official. "When I was

Which leaves it up to the cities and towns to harvest the derelicts and dispose of them they could have fed a whole family. I've seen big chunks of roast beef and halves of hams thrown away."

Sanitation men in Pittsburgh find pianos dumped on the curbs. Abandoned mattresses and bedspreads are a common sight along New York's sidewalks.

Indianapolis, Ind., is buying seven new trucks with double the capacity of its present trucks in an effort to cope with an overabundance of abandoned refrigerators, ranges and washing machines.

HILL FOR SLEDDING The refuse heap at the well-to-do community of Westport, Conn., has grown so high that city officials have been asked to cover it with earth and convert it into a hill for the kids to sled down during the winter.

"We live in a throw-away culture," says Rowland E. Door of Virginia's Health Department.

"Everybody likes to eat, but nobody likes to do the dishes," a sanitation official said. "Everybody likes to drive a car and enjoy it, but nobody likes to provide it a decent burial."

The results are a common sight across the nation — a rusty mountain range of rotting cars.

Chicago, where refuse is increasing by 5 per cent a year, estimates its land-fill area will be exhausted in two to three years.

The auto-wrecking industry in southern California disposes of about 400,000 junk cars and trucks each year. The methods it uses to do so, shredding and baling, also are used in many other parts of the country. Shredding works much like a stone crusher. It produces fist-sized chunks of steel which are sold to industry. In baling, a car is compressed into a 24-by-26-by-36 inch block of metal.

The height of the automobile graveyards tends to rise and fall with the price of scrap metal. When the scrap market is down, the pile of autos becomes a growing eyesore.

INADEQUATE METHODS As the garbage piles across the nation grow higher and higher, traditional methods of disposal are growing inadequate.

Sanitation men warn that collection isn't the main problem. "The urgent question is what to do with the refuse and waste once they are assembled," they say.

Burning waste, burying it and using it for land-fill are the most common methods for getting the stuff out of sight.

A leading philosophy is: "If you can find a hole that is not in a residential area, you dump it. If you can't, you burn it."

MOST PRACTICAL New York, where 17 per cent of the city is on reclaimed land, considers land-fill "the most practical and economical answer." The only problem is that the city is using up 200

acres a year for land-fill and is running out of sites at a time when its people are producing more garbage than ever before.

In an effort to make the fill areas last longer, a variety of methods are being used or tested which, basically, try to jam five pounds of garbage into a one-pound bag.

While incineration is a standard method for getting rid of waste, it tends to create air pollution.

TONS OF SOOT New York's incinerators cough more than 17,000 tons of soot into the air annually, and there have been times when they have had to be shut down for a few days so the air could clear.

The cities have been spending large sums of money, and will spend more, in an effort to clean up their incinerators.

The garbage explosion that's giving America's sanitation men headaches also has spilled over in other nations of the world.

In Belgium, one of the most densely populated countries in the world, there are more rats than people — and the blame primarily is put on open air garbage dumps.

ROMAN GARBAGE HEAP Among the sights not on the

itinerary that tourists see in Rome, described by health officials as the "dirtiest city in Italy," are heaps of garbage piled by the local citizens along the banks of the Tiber and at ancient sites.

Tokyo, the world's largest city, now sheds 9,100 tons of garbage a day, compared with 3,340 tons 10 years ago. The cost of disposal has increased in five years from \$7.22 a ton to \$13.89.

Higher income has allowed Tokyo's millions to buy new radio and television sets and to toss out their old models as junk. Five years earlier the old sets would have been used and used until the cost of repairing them became uneconomical.

In Britain, the volume of household refuse is doubling once in every 25 years, and paper is cited as the cause. The rising rubbish piles cost London \$48 million a year to dispose of.

PARIS HIT HARD The cost of collecting garbage in Paris has increased about 10 per cent a year during the past 10 years. The city spent \$13.3 million in 1967 to dispose of 1.1 million tons of trash.

Things are a bit different in the Soviet Union, where much of the stuff that would be discarded in the Western nations is reused.

While man thus far has been able to avoid being buried by the mountains of garbage he creates, many experts are convinced a lasting solution only can be reached through regional planning that requires the urban and rural areas to cooperate with one another.

They suggest a "rail-haul"

system in which the wastes of the city would be loaded onto trains — or ships — and dumped in areas scared by mining or at other selected disposal sites.

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Popular motifs for such cut-outs are little angels or animals. If you're not talented in the drawing department, simply trace your cut-outs from magazine or books.

Yule Season Ends on St. Knu's Day

St. Knu's Day, Jan. 13, is the traditional time for taking down Christmas greens in Sweden. According to custom, as the tree is dismantled, young folk dance while their elders sing. "Twentieth day Knu driveth Yule out."

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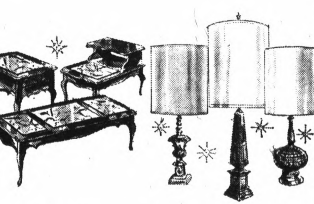
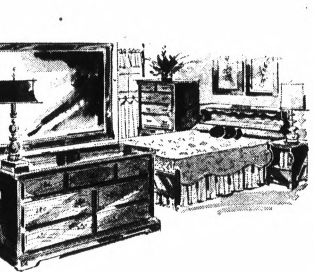
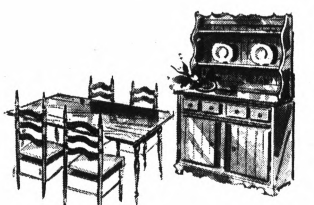
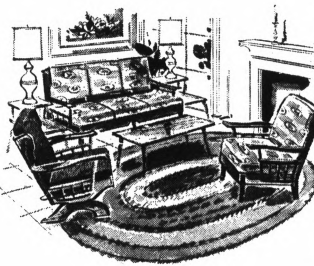
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Negro Comics Turning Away From Straight-Out Racial Humor

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Negro comedians have been around a long time, but they were largely unseen by white audiences—until recently. Things have changed a good deal for the black comics during this decade, and now they are beginning to turn from straight-out racial humor. The word is not "black," just "funny.")

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
Was the road from blackface to black power paved with a million laughs? Did a funny thing happen on the way out of the ghettos? Was that a belly laugh coming from the back of the bus? The answer is, yes and no. Listen to some Negro com-

edians. "I sat at a lunch counter for nine months. When they finally integrated, they didn't have what I wanted," Dick Gregory, 1963.

"I hope you noticed how I pushed up here. We have to do that to change our image. No more shuffle after the 'revolution'! We gotta be agile," Dick Gregory Cambridge, 1955.

"I kept hearing that black is beautiful. So I painted the inside of my apartment black and the first thing I lost was my bowling ball. Then I couldn't find my wife and kids," Slappy White, 1963.

NEW BREED
The civil rights movement gave voice to the Negro comic. White audiences long nurtured on Stepin Fetchit, Rochester and Amos 'n' Andy discovered a new kind of Negro comedian.

Many had been around a long time, working the old Negro vaudeville circuit, playing club dates, sometimes appearing on television if they fit what Godfrey Cambridge described as the "image" of what a Negro comedian should be. But largely they were unseen by white audiences until the early 1960s.

"When everybody sees Moms Mabley, they say, my goodness, where does she come from?" said Cambridge. "Where did Pigmear Markham and 'Here come de judge' come from?" "Well, that's one of the prices white America had to pay for discriminating against black people. Because these people have been working for 50 years."

IN THE GHETTOS
Redd Foxx asked: "If I'm 31 years in the business, where have I been hid? In the ghettos. Working in the ghettos, making nothing."

Not everyone agrees that the past was totally bleak. "Listen," argues Glazer, a veteran booking agent, "Pigmear Markham and the others were making pretty good

money in those days. A thousand dollars a week—that's good money, isn't it?"

Glazer added, "conditions have changed a lot in the last few years. Television brought all that about."

The Negro comedian the white audience discovered was shuffling Sambo, rolling his eyes, shooting craps and turning grey when he walked past a cemetery at night. Nor was he a convincing Kingfish. He had something he wanted to get out of his chest—and it had nothing to do with stealing chickens or eating watermelon.

WORDS OF OUR TIME

"The words of our times are 'burn, baby, burn,' and 'Hell, no, we won't go,'" says satirist Shelley Berman. "When you have ferment and rebellion, your art forms invariably reflect it. When you get to specific symptoms you invariably will find individual artists who reflect those symptoms best."

Angry, bulletproof Dick Gregory kicked the door down in 1961 and with a buzzsaw delivery, he left his white audiences drawn and quartered and clutching each other in laughter.

"Segregation is not all bad," he would say, nervously flicking the ashes off his cigarette. "Have you ever heard of a wreck where the people in the back of the bus got hurt?"

Negro humor has always been a masterful combination of the put-on and put-down. For a hundred years it had been a convenient foil for the Negro comic to dive into for shelter in time of need. Now it is on the march.

ENORMOUS EFFECT
"When the civil rights movement started, everyone was so cautious about offending," recalled Merv Griffin. "Then when they saw the black comedians come on, it just eased all the tensions. I think it had an enormous effect."

But comedian Joey Adams, a former president of the American Guild of Variety Artists, laments: "We've become so ethnic conscious that nobody can tell an ethnic joke now unless he's a Negro. They're the only ones doing ethnic humor now. And it's the worst kind. The gentle jokes are gone. Now they're attacking humor with a scalpel."

Fred Weintraub, who gave two unknowns named Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor a boost at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village, said, "It was bad to use ethnic humor for a long time because many thought it was a put-down. Today, it's great to do ethnic humor because it

gives them roots. But the fine line between the two is what's in good taste."

Most Negro comedians have begun to turn away from straight-out racial humor. Cosby hasn't relied on it since before his days at the Bitter End. Still, for most, the comedy is within the framework of their Negro culture.

MY HUMOR

"This is my humor," said Cosby. "I don't design my comedy for anybody. I say this is what I think is funny. If you dig it, fine."

Why do many Negro comedians emphasize ethnic humor?

"It's a springboard," says Cambridge, the rotund Frair Turk of the black comics. It gives you a solid base. It tells you who you are. People always say Cosby, for example, is nonracial. Well, what does that mean? He grew up in South Philadelphia. Fat Albert one of Cosby's characters is Negro. He doesn't have to mention it all the time, but he is."

Cambridge said that as the civil rights movement progressed, so did the humor. "The back-of-the-bus jokes are out. Now, for instance, my routine deals with my trip to Europe, that I've made it, whatever change, whatever humor you've brought out of it, that's it. So that primarily what is happening is that we're unfolding new experiences as we're allowed to participate in society."

VERY FUNNY

Johnny Carson, as host of the "Tonight" television show, probably has done as much as any man to help the Negro comedians, although he says: "We use them because they're funny, not because they're Negro. Flip Wilson is a very funny man. Occasionally, he'll make some references to the fact that he's colored, but otherwise he stays away from racial material."

"I think that when a Negro comedian only does racial comedy it has to hurt him in the long run," he said. "He can get a laugh because he happens to be colored and because he makes the audience uncomfortable. He can say, if you don't laugh, I'm going to move into your neighborhood. It gets a laugh, but after a while it loses its bite."

"I don't say Negro comedians shouldn't make jokes about social inequities," Carson said. "But racial humor's a hook. I think they do it to ingratiate themselves with the audience. It puts them at ease. But it'll be great when they don't have to do that."

Foxx: "Dick Gregory opened up quite a few doors when he was doing more comedy than marching. And I'm pretty sure that what he did helped open the door for black comics. Before, I know, I couldn't get through. Because it's hard for me now to get through because I'm the bluest of the blacks. My material is blue, but I won't change because I hear white comics do the same kind of material."

STRAIGHT MAN

Aaron Williams is straight man for two of the scruffiest-looking characters to ever engage in a racial dialogue—Freddie, a Negro dummy, and Whitey, a white dummy. He is a regular on the "Smothers Brothers Show" and early this season there was this dialogue between ventriloquist and dummies:

Whitey to Freddie: "Hate is what I feel when I see the color of your skin."

Freddie: "I hate your color, too."

Williams: "Why don't you two act like human beings?"

Whitey and Freddie: "That's what we've been doing."

MIGHT BE OFFENSIVE

"With a dummy I think I can get some messages across," Williams said. "I think a dummy can say things that might be offensive coming from a live human being."

He added that "This kind of humor coming from a dummy makes people see how ridiculous some things are. If you're prejudiced against a dummy—Wow! Freddie says he's going to organize the NAACP. That's the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Dummies."

Williams said, however, that his lines on the Smothers Brothers Show were written by the show's writers and that the idea

for a white dummy had been helped Negro rights?

Does he believe that humor helped Negro rights?

NEW HORIZONS

"If you really listen to it, it makes people aware. I don't

harp on it. We get on the white man, and we get on the black man, too."

New horizons are opening for the Negro comic. Cambridge will have his own variety show on CBS in midseason. NBC is

reading a new series for Bill

Cosby, also possibly for later this season. "Soul," a kind of Negro "Laugh-In," has been

sponsored by NBC and is being considered as a regular thing.

Flip Wilson, too, may have his

own show. He just completed

taping a special with Stepin

Fetchit playing his father in a

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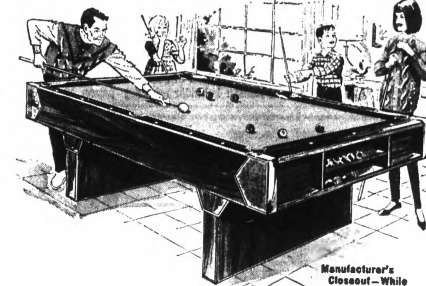
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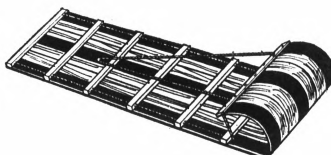
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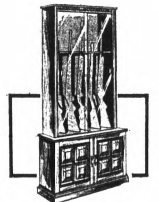
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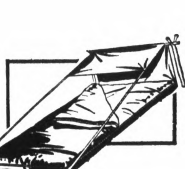
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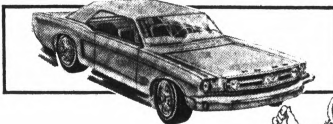
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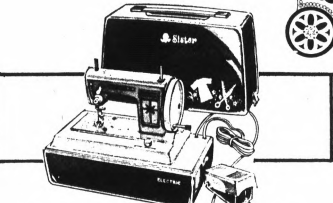
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'MY STYLE OF HUMOR'—Bill Cosby, who began as an unknown at the Bitter End Cafe in New York City, is now ready to go to work on a new television series. Cosby says he doesn't design his humor for anybody. "I say this is what I think is funny. If you dig it, fine."

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Sherman's 'Fig Leaves Are Falling'

Humorist Bases Play on Own Divorce

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Allen Sherman, best known as the creator of the top-selling record album, "My Son, the Folk-Singer," has gone legitimate. He's written a play for Broadway. With a Sherman-type title: "The Fig Leaves Are Falling.")

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK — Funnyman Allan Sherman is putting the finishing touches on his first Broadway show. It took a bit longer than he expected. "I came here in 1945 to write musicals but got side tracked," he notes. "As each field fell out from under me, miracles kept happening and I found something else to do."

The assorted action ranged from gagman to TV producer, concocter of song parodies that sold millions of records, and performer on the high-tab supper club circuit.

But as a man with a dream deferred, Sherman refused to succumb to the accumulating tokens of some success.

DIVORCE INCENTIVE
"About a year and a half ago it occurred to me suddenly that maybe I'd bought my freedom to write a musical."

The fact that once before he had worked up a stage project that kicked around in producer offices for seven years didn't deter him. Something else was driving him—he and his wife were breaking up.

"I've been writing words for songs ever since I was in high school in Chicago," says Sherman.

"I got together with Albert Hague and we did a lot of material based loosely on my divorce. Everything that had been building up in me for several years came out."

KNOWN COMPOSER
The ultimate result of his collaborative self-therapy with Hague—the composer of "Plain and Fancy" and a Tony winner with "Redhead"—is "The Fig Leaves Are Falling" which is to premiere at the Broadhurst on Dec. 27.

The show stars Barry Nelson, Dorothy Loudon and Jules Munshin and is being directed by the dean of all Broadway endeavor, George Abbott. It is being produced by the savvy sponsors of that current hit, "Mame."

"Abbott loves me because I don't mind cutting," says Sherman, who wrote the book as well as the lyrics.

"I've rewritten the whole thing six times. It's the only show I know of ever written in

which every song has an under study." The partners devised about 50 songs, from which about 18 will ultimately be used.

WIFE INTERESTED
Sherman, a portly 5-foot-7 who resembles a benignly bearded cherub—"the rug covers a multitude of chins"—reports that his former wife, Dolores, even wanted to invest in the semiautobiography.

"She asked me how she came out in it and I said 'very nicely.' "It would have been a traumatic experience if I was digging up a terrible thing. But they are all lovely people who are involved. Probably the worst person in the show is the

one based on me—the or the million or so people who resemble me. After all, it's a universal problem.

FATAL TENDENCIES
Marital inertia is just one of the aspects of human behavior

that bug Sherman—"people else. You know, double so it can't avoid being born or dying, doesn't poke the guy sitting next to you."

"My solution is to be aware always that there's a whole world of experience out there if you'll just accept it. Everyone instead tends to sink into a conformity."

"Like those seven years I spent on a train, commuting to an office. No communication with anyone else. Just sitting and reading."

"What made me realize that maybe there was something in tape recorder. The way I write me worth saving was that I could never learn to fold the morning paper like everyone

"Anyone who can fold a paper properly has lost some of that wild animal thing that is in all of us."

WOMEN ESSENTIAL
Sherman at 44 isn't for a moment turning misogynist, however. He might even remarry. "I'm not ruling that out." When it comes to authorship, for example, he finds there's nothing like a dame to help.

"I feel insane talking into a tape recorder. The way I write lyrics is sitting with a note-pad —and a secretary has to be holding the pad."



BROADWAY EVENT — Comedian Allan Sherman is about to have his first Broadway play produced. The semiautobiographical musical deals primarily with Sherman's divorce. Pictured above (from left) are Dorothy Loudon and Barry Nelson, who will star in the production, Sherman, and veteran director George Abbott.

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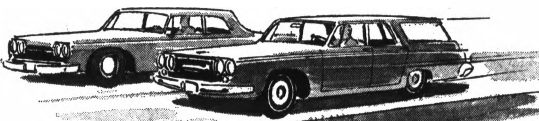
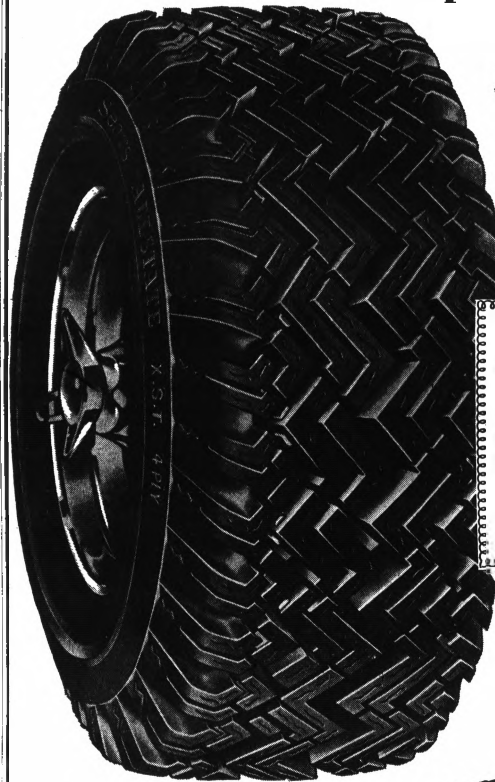
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Swedes' New Left Strikes at Christmas

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — "Stop the Christmas terror!" is the new battle cry of Sweden's new left.

Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Greece and the other favorite protest themes will be put on ice for a month, while the students mount their attack on Christmas.

In fact, it has already started.

"Christmas action groups" have made a half-hearted attempt to occupy NK, Stockholm's biggest and most fashionable department store.

SIT-DOWN PLAN
The plan was to invade the building and stage sit-down strikes to stop the Christmas shopping, which has just begun.

The occupation was a flop.

The police had an advance tip and were out in force waiting in the side streets. When the demonstrators started to move in on the NK building, so did the police. Finding themselves outnumbered one to three by the police, the anti-Christmas youths dispersed peacefully. They promised to come back.

LEAFLETS OF PROTEST

In Stockholm and many other Swedish cities, the protesters have already covered store windows and walls with their campaign leaflets.

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Film Makers Crowd Spain Because of Economics, Scenery

MADRID (AP) — The film company needed a desolate area to reflect the prehistoric setting of a movie called "One Thousand Years B.C."

They found it in the south of Spain, put up their equipment and were all set to film the scene, when suddenly a stagecoach and horses came around the bend and into the view of their cameras.

Another company was filming a western nearby. It forced them to pack up and seek another location. This was a couple of years

ago, but, if anything, Spain today is even more crowded with movie makers from all countries. It's getting tough to find some open space unoccupied by klieg lights and cameras.

ONE EXAMPLE

Ask producer Marvin Schwartz. He was filming two at the same time there. While finishing up "Hard Contract," with James Coburn, he was beginning "100 Rifles," a 20th-Century Fox film starring Raquel Welch and Jim Brown. It recently completed shooting on location all over Spain, from

Almeria on the Mediterranean, to Guadiz outside Granada, and near Madrid.

A prime advantage to filming in Spain, Schwartz said, is the terrain. "Within 50 miles in any direction of Almeria," which doubles for Sonora, Mexico, in the film, "you can find any kind of location you want."

There's the sea, rolling sand dunes, mesa, mountains, dry river beds and lush valleys. "It's the only place in the world I know," he said of Almeria, "where you can find genuine locations and still have

the comfort of a city to house your cast and crew."

SCENIC REPUTATION

Spanish locations really came to the attention of major American film companies after the country provided the backdrop for "Lawrence of Arabia." Its scenic reputation grew with a flood of so-called "spaghetti westerns," the quickly made Italian productions supposedly set in the American West.

French and German film makers followed them, along with the British and Americans.

While "100 Rifles" was wrapping up shooting outside Madrid last month, Paramount was nearby, starting a Western with Richard Widmark, "A Talent for Loving," and Columbia was filming "The Looking Glass War," from John Le Carre's novel.

All of which has helped Spanish actors a great deal, giving them international exposure from a country whose film industry is rather parochial.

Economics, of course, is another major factor for filming

in Spain. Schwartz says his company left about \$500,000 in Almeria, and it was just one of many films shooting there this year.

GOVERNMENT MAKES IT EASY

The Spanish government encourages the foreign film makers by keeping everything inexpensive. Schwartz estimates filming "100 Rifles" in Spain was 50 per cent cheaper than it would have been in the United States.

The advantages to Spain are obvious: money, employment,

general prosperity wherever the film makers go.

One official in Almeria said: "Hardly anything had been built of importance since the Moors left 500 years ago. In the last five, they've added dozens of new apartment buildings, 10 luxury hotels and an airport. There are more jobs and the prosperity level has jumped enormously."

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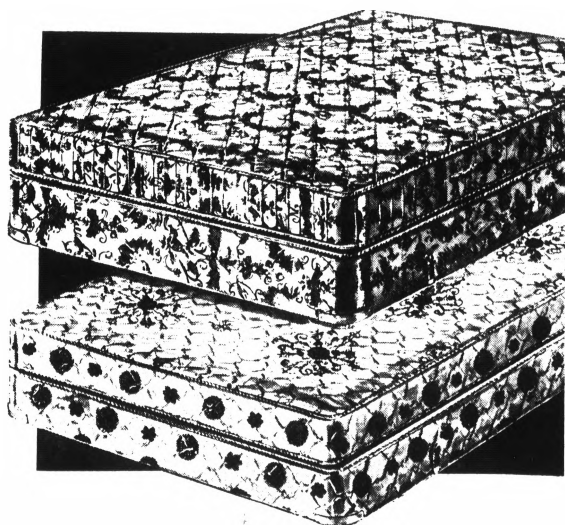
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The camera was exhibited recently at the National

Association of Educational Broadcasters convention in Washington.

It operates in the dark with a medical telescope attached at the lens. The telescope, which contains a tiny light, illuminates the inside of the body area to

starlight level. CBS said the camera will have many uses, including examination of the pelvic region and the bladder, stomach, and intestines. It said that no modification of existing operating room equip-

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Slim, trim, lightweight portable TV value. Big 172 sq. in. handy top-carry handle, Zenith handcrafted TV chassis. All channel UHF/VHF.
\$129⁸⁸



ZENITH LOWBOY WALNUT CONSOLE STEREO COMB.
With FM-AM, FM/Stereo Radio, Walnut lowboy, 4-speaker system 4-speed deluxe record changer, Solid-state amplifier, exclusive 2G tone arm.
\$199⁸⁸



ZENITH MEDITERRANEAN STEREO CONSOLE
In Genuine Distressed Pecan Veneer! FM-AM, FM/Stereo Radio, Solid State Tuner, Amplifier, 6 Speaker Sound System, 32 Watts Power, 4 Speed "Stereo Precision" Record Changer.
\$259⁸⁸



RCA 6 SPEAKER COMBINATION CONSOLE STEREO
With FM-AM FM Stereo Radio, A walnut lowboy console solid state tuner/amplifier, 4-speed record changer, 10-year guarantee on the diamond stylus. Tape input-output jacks.
\$269⁸⁸



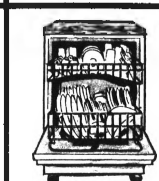
RCA 6 SPEAKER WALNUT LOWBOY CONSOLE STEREO
AM-FM, FM/Stereo Radio, genuine walnut, 4-speed changer, tape input jacks, speaker jacks deluxe.
\$289⁸⁸



HOTPOINT TOP-LOADING PORT. DISHWASHER
Single-set control, Rinse and dry cycles, Silverware basket, Large family capacity.
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WESTINGHOUSE TOP LOADING PORT. DISHWASHER
Single dial control. Service for 12, detergent dispenser, hose and cord storage, Power stream washing and dual rinsing.
\$119



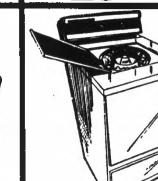
HOTPOINT FRONT LOAD PORT. DISHWASHER
Mobile; with Jet-Fountain washing action, random loading rack, dual detergent dispenser with maple top.
\$179



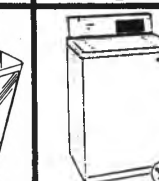
WHIRLPOOL Deluxe Front Loading PORT. DISHWASHER
Self-cleaning filter; revolving spray arm. Dual detergent dispenser; Porcelain-enameled tub; Silverware basket.
\$189⁹⁰



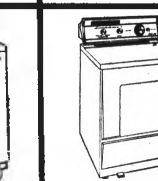
WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED, 2 CYCLE WASHER
3 Wash. Rinse water temperatures, Magic-Mix lint filter.
\$158



HOTPOINT 16-LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER
Porcelain enamel and suit 3 fountain filter wash cycle, 2 water level selections, 3 wash temperature selections.
\$179



WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY AUTO. WASHER
2-speed selection, 5 temperatures, heavy duty transmission, porcelain, enamel tub, top and lid.
\$199



HOTPOINT INSTALLED ELECTRIC DRYER
Hot automatic desirable cycle, End-of-cycle signal, 4 fabric selections, Safety start, Foot pedal door opening.
\$159



WHIRLPOOL FAMILY-SIZE 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR
Automatic cycle defrosting, interior lighting, porcelain crispers, super storage door, 108-lb. zero-degree freezer.
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KELVINATOR 2 DR. 14 FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
2 door with top 10-lb. top freezer, 4 full width refrigerator shelves, Porcelain crispers, Super storage doors.
\$229



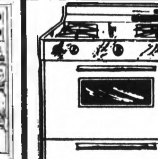
WESTINGHOUSE 16 FT. 2 DR. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR
Never a sign of frost, 137 lb. freezer, Twin porcelain crispers, Glide out adjustable rollers, Slim wall design.
\$259



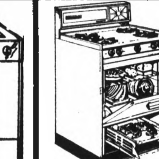
WHIRLPOOL 15.1 FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR
With installed ice maker, 137 lb. zero degree freezer, No frost in both sections, Meat keeper, Egg storage chest, Porcelain crispers.
\$299⁹⁰



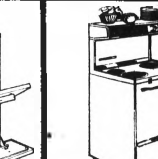
KELVINATOR NO FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE
No frost in either section, 235-lb. freezer with slide-out basket, Sliding shelves, Meat Keeper, Egg storage chest, Porcelain crispers.
\$419



HARDWICK 30" DELUXE GAS RANGE
Chrome frame built-in styling, Lift/Up, Lift/Off drip-proof top, four giant removable chrome burners.
\$129



TAPPAN 30" BUDGET PRICE GAS RANGE
New decorative glass back panel, Lift-off top for easy cleaning, Lift-off oven door, Chor-Krame roll-out broiler.
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TAPPAN 30" Gallery Self-Cleaning ELECTRIC RANGE
Fully automatic, clock timer, appliance outlet, Waist high broiling, cleans itself electrically! And has warming tray.
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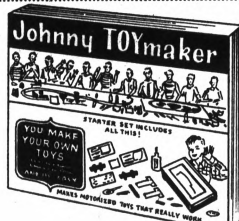


MAKE RINGS 'n THINGS

Our Reg. 9.63
3 Days Only

8.33

Let her design and make her own jewelry. Each piece is unique because she can add her own jewel accents.

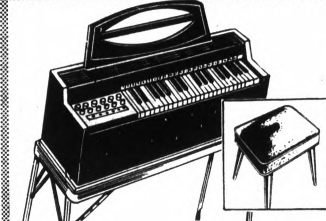


JOHNNY SPEED MOLD KIT

Our Reg. 9.43
3 Days Only

8.44

Includes heating unit; mold; 4-oz. Teal Plast; 1 motorized chassis; 1 non-motorized chassis; more.



SAVE on CAPREE ORGAN

Our Reg. 48.88
3 Days Only

38.88

Magnus organ features 37 treble keys, 12 cord keys, volume control, bench, brass plated stand, 5 music books.

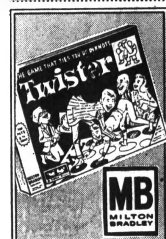


BASIN BEAT DRUM SET

Our Reg. 22.86
3 Days Only

19.83

Set includes: 21 1/2" dia. Bass Drum; 13" dia. Snare Drum; 11" dia. Tom-Tom; Cymbals; tone blocks; more.



"TWISTER" FOR AGES 8 - ADULT

2.93

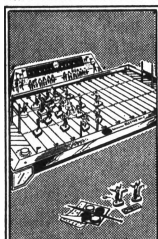
Our Reg. 3.33 - 3 Days
Twister, ties you up in knots. For 2 to 4 players.



FUN, CREATIVE "SPIROGRAPH"

1.99

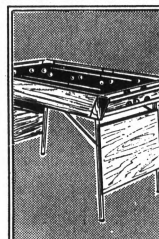
Our Reg. 2.93 - 3 Days
Let us create designs quickly and effortlessly.



ELECTRIC TRU-ACTION FOOTBALL

4.96

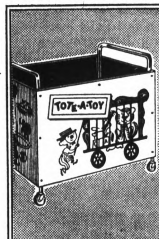
Our Reg. 6.66 - 3 Days
Action packed electric football for the sports fan.



FLOOR MODEL POOL TABLE

12.96

Our Reg. 14.96 - 3 Days
46 1/2 x 21 1/2 x 27 1/2" table with automatic ball return.



BIG, ROOMY TOTE A TOY WAGON

4.86

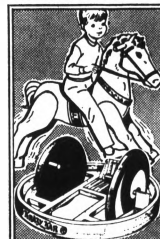
Our Reg. 5.96 - 3 Days
24" x 16 1/2" x 22" toy wagon on roll easy wheels. Colors.



16" CONVERTIBLE SIDEWALK BIKE

21.88

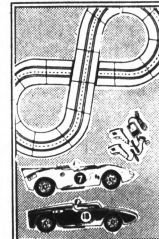
Our Reg. 26.76 - 3 Days
Coaster brake; adjustable hubs; spokes; padded saddle.



"MARVEL" THE MOVING MUSTANG

9.96

Our Reg. 11.96 - 3 Days
25" Mustang really moves. *
Reg. 13.96 Krazy Kat - 8.88



POWER PACK 8 ROAD RACE SET

9.96

Our Reg. 13.86 - 3 Days
Includes cars; power equipment; track; accessories.



"GIGGLES" IS THE WORLD'S HAPPIEST DOLL

Our Reg. 9.86

8.83

3 Days
Just press her hands together... this charming doll cocks her head, rolls her eyes and giggles merrily. *
*Batteries Not Included



18" DRINK AND WET BABY DOLL IN CARRY-ALL

Our Reg. 2.96

2.56

3 Days Only
Delightful 18" baby comes with moving eyes, bottle, rooted and molded hair. Choice of dress. Charge It.



19" TODDLER DOLL WITH MOD STYLE DRESS

Our Reg. 4.56

3.86

3 Days Only
Popular 19" toddler in your choice of 3 stylish "Mod" dresses with matching boots. Ideal for gift giving. Save.



SUZY HOMEMAKER OVEN OPERATES ON 100 WATT BULB

Our Reg. 8.76

7.76

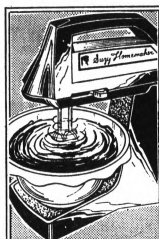
3 Days Only
Bakes all sorts of delicious treats. Door will not open until oven has reached a safe temperature. Serve. *
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CHRISTMAS STEREO ALBUMS

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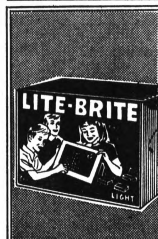
Our Reg. 1.57 - 3 Days
4 hours of popular artists and favorite Christmas songs.



SUZY HOMEMAKER HI-SPEED MIXER

4.22

Our Reg. 4.83 - 3 Days
Has aluminum beater; poly bowl and battery-operated. *
*Batteries Not Included



FOR BOYS, GIRLS "LITE-BRITE"

5.33

Our Reg. 5.96 - 3 Days
Make beautiful colored pictures with light. Charge It.



POPULAR MONOPOLY

Our Reg. 3.66
Popular game of business. **2.96**



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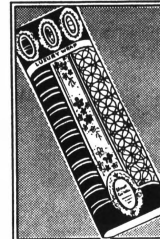
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Fits standard
Lite Brite. **1.33**



MOTORIFIC ACTION HIGHWAY U.S. 77

4.96

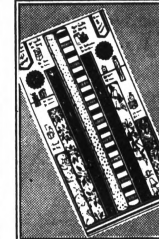
Our Reg. 5.63
10' track for use with all Motorific cars and trucks.



3 LUXURY ROLLS CHRISTMAS WRAP

82¢

Our Reg. 97¢ - 3 Days
3 festive rolls of 26x36" (total 108") Christmas wrap.



GAY CHRISTMAS PAPER AND FOIL

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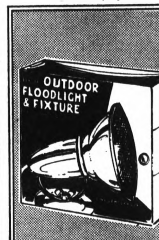
Our Reg. 1.68 - 3 Days
8 rolls combination foil, paper includes 13x30 - 30x60" size.



BUDGET PRICED Christmas Albums

67¢

Our Reg. 77¢ - 3 Days
Favorite artists, Christmas songs on gift albums.



CLEAR OUTDOOR FLOODLIGHT

3.33

Our Reg. 3.86 - 3 Days
Weather-resistant fixture, reflector lamps and cord.



20-LIGHT C9 1/2 TREE LIGHT SET

3.47

Our Reg. 3.97 - 3 Days
Multicolor outdoor set with add-on plug, lamps with clips.



200 TAGS, SEALS

Discount Price
200 assorted tags, seals. **44¢**



10-BOW PACK

Our Reg. 1.17
5 stars, 5 taffy bows. **97¢**



HEAVY DUTY 50' EXTENSION CORD

Our Reg. 3.33
2.77

3 Days Only
50' heavy duty, rubber extension cord in black. Buy several at this low price.



PACKAGE OF 25 CHRISTMAS BOWS

57¢

Our Reg. 72¢ - 3 Days
Package of 23 stick-on star bows, 2 stick-on taffy bows.



3 ROLLS RIBBON ON HANDY REEL

68¢

Our Reg. 82¢ - 3 Days
3 rolls 200' holiday ribbon on handy dispenser card.



ECONOMICAL 5 REEL RIBBON

67¢

Our Reg. 88¢ - 3 Days
5 colorful ribbons on dispenser reel, 36" x 24" (12' total).

Be prepared to save—apply for a Credit Card at Kmart's Service Desk!

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WOMEN'S 10" BOOTS

Our Reg. 4.96
3 Days Only

3.90

These keep the wet out! Specially constructed molded vinyl with deep pile linings! Full 10" high and fully waterproofed. Black. 5 to 9.



INSULATED PAC BOOTS

Our Reg. 5.76
3 Days Only

3.33

Brown rubber 9-eyelet pac-boots! Fully insulated with knit linings to keep feet warm and dry. Full grain gussets. 11-2, 3-6, 7-13 sizes.



CHILDREN'S RANCH BOOTS

Our Reg. 3.96
3 Days Only

2.44

Black vinyl uppers on these authentic Western styled cowboy boots. 5-8, 8½-12, 12½-3.



Cleaming Holiday Patent Looks!

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Our Reg.
3.33-4.94
3 Days

2.97

Charge It

Great group of fabulous styles at a low, low price! Choose from grown-up look T-straps, ribbon ties girls like, he-look oxfords (the latest rage) and many more! Black and colors in this group! The perfect holiday shoes in sizes 8½ to 4.



HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 2.18
3 Days Only

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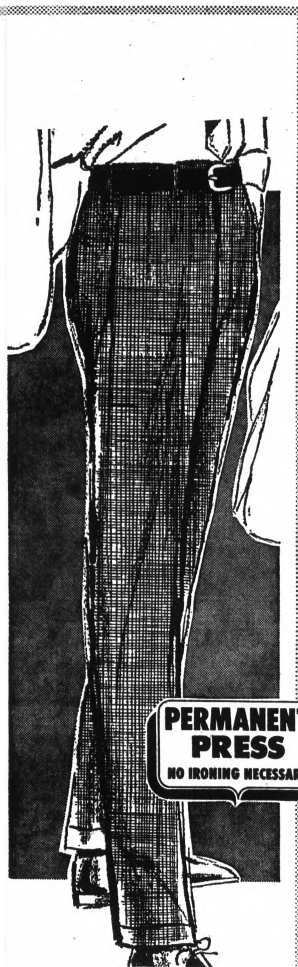
Women's and children's plush and brocade slippers with plush collars. 5-10; 10-3.

GIFT SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 2.96
3 Days Only

2.66

Men's and boys' grained vinyl slippers with soft, padded heel and soles. Brown or black. 3 to 6; 7 to 11.



PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Our Reg. 6.97
5.96

Koratron® permanent-press tailored slacks. Slim belt-loop on continental. Olive, grey, black, blue, brown. 28-36.



NORMAL ALTERATIONS FREE

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MEN'S WOOL WORSTED SUITS IN 3 STYLES

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Traditional 3-button, natural shoulders, popular 2-button, natural shoulder with center vent, contemporary 2-button with deep side vents. Regular notch, mini-notch, peak lapels! Grey, blue, olive, brown, blue/olive and heather tones. 38 to 44. Reg., short, long!

Boys' Nehru Shirts Reg. 2.97 **1.99**



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BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKETS

Comp. at 12.95

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Limited Time Only

Nylon shells, quilt or pile lined. Hidden or bucket hoods. Black, blue, green, gold. Boys' sizes 6-10.

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Bonded Acrylic! JR. HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Our Reg. 9.47

777

3 Days Only

New holiday stars you'll shine in all during the festive season! Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot jersey, in white, lemon, peach, navy. Sizes 5-13 Jr. Petite; 15 Jr.; "Gift" yourself with more than one! Charge It.

*DuPont Reg. T.M.



New Fashion Feature . . .

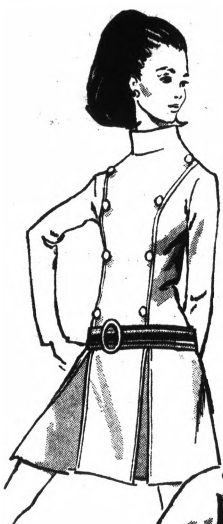
SUBURBANS

Our Reg. 16.44 3 Days Only

1297

Charge It

Melton fabric (22% linen, 62% reprocessed wool, 13% nylon) Suburban coats with the newest in new-fashion features. New nautical looks, double breasted styling, all-around belts on some. Notch collar, slash pocket. Navy, brown, 8 to 16.



Our Lovely Scalloped
Hem Date-Timer Dress



Tailored, Trimmed NYLON SLIPS

Our Reg. 2.78 3 Days

222

Gift slips in all-nylon, trim and tailored styles or lace-trimmed or embroidered-trimmed. Some have seam-to-seam panel. White and pastels, 32 to 48. Charge It.

7.88

Choose From All Colors HAIR WIGLET

Our Reg. 9.88
3 Days
788

Charge It

Pre-styled wiglet is all human hair. Wear it atop your coiffure in many ways to create many lovely and glamorous effects. Wiglet is available in most popular hair colors. Carefully boxed.



WINTER HOODS

Our Reg. 3.48 to 3.78
3 Days
300

Denel® and acrylic . . . soft and fluffy as fur . . . real, flattering fur. Tie-on style, they're "picture-perfect"! One size fits all.

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Black, Brown and Colors DOUBLE BAG

Our Reg. 2.88
3 Days
200

Charge It

Like a "double" bag because it has a double frame. Galf, rough grain leather, patent or vinyl . . . with the casual good looks you like in your winter accessories. Nicely fitted inside. Charge It.

\$2



Nationally Advertised 17 JEWEL WATCHES

Our Reg. 36.66, 3 Days Only

2988

Charge It!

These nationally advertised men's and women's watches are in many styles. Some are anti-magnetic, dustproof, self-winding and waterproof. Some feature unbreakable mainsprings as well. Many have expansion hands. All are 17 jewel.

*U.S. Patent, design and crystal names in art.

SNOZ ALARM

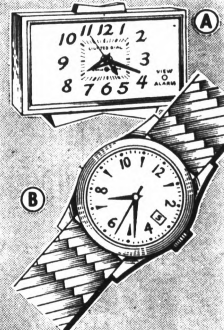
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3 Days
566

A. Model 7270, G.E. Repeat alarm lets you snooze. Sandalwood.

MEN'S WATCH

Discount Price
Charge It!
597

B. This automatic calendar watch is nationally advertised.



14K GOLD EARRINGS

Our Reg. 3.96 and 1.96

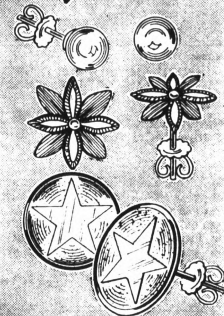
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3 Days Only

Earrings to pierce in 14K solid gold. Many styles . . . hoops, dangles, drops. With stones or not. Casual, zippy or dressy.



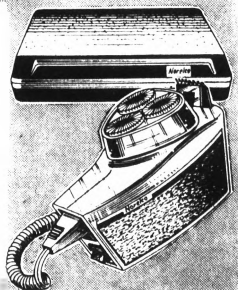
SPEED SHAVER BY MORELCO

Our Reg. 22.47

1996

3 Days Only

3 shaving heads glide over his face for 3X closer shaves. Pop-up trimmer. Snap-off cleaning. 110-220 V/DC.



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Model 4001 HOOVER STEAM IRON SALE

Ironing's a breeze! Smooth non-stick stainless soleplate; single control for fast steam or instant dry; contoured handle! And see the savings!

9.97

Our Reg. 11.47
2 Days Only!

Model 4001

DELUXE GE HAS 39 VENTS

A GE first—billows of steam from 39 vents, automatic power spray, fine-mist depress spray, water window tells when to refill. The perfect gift!

15.44

Discount Price
Charge It!

Model 4001



Model V 931

RING IN MUSIC... WITH FINE STEREO GE RECORD PLAYER

Discount Price

38.46

Charge It!

GE's Wildest—the 4-speed stereo phono that shuts off automatically or repeats last record, has 3 audio controls for fine tuning! And its beautiful hi-impact polystyrene cabinet travels happily, resists scuffs. Get it at festive savings!

Model 8100

GIFTED PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

Our Reg. 28.88

2 Days Only!

24.76

Ross Solid State 7-transistor recorder, tapes programs, parties! Rewind, fast forward, volume controls, v-mester. With mike, stand, 6 C-batteries, snap-in tape. 4-5/16x5-7/8x2-1/4".



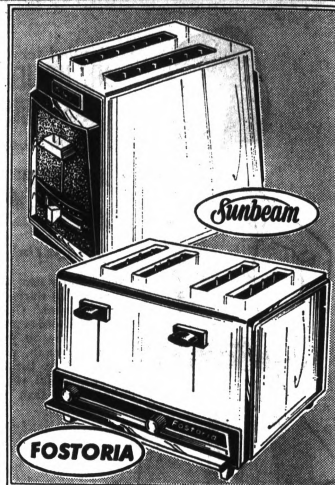
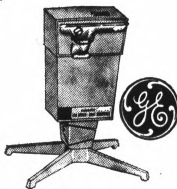
CAN OPENER, SHARPENER

Discount Price

Sunday Only

9.33

Automatic power pierces opens cans. Magnetic lid catches top. Sharpener for standard household knives.



Model 1100S

SALE! SUNBEAM TOASTER

Gleaming 2-slice toaster for you or gift! Color selector toasts light or dark; snap-out crumb tray eliminates smoke, makes cleaning a cinch. Nice!

9.88

Our Reg. 11.44
2 Days Only!

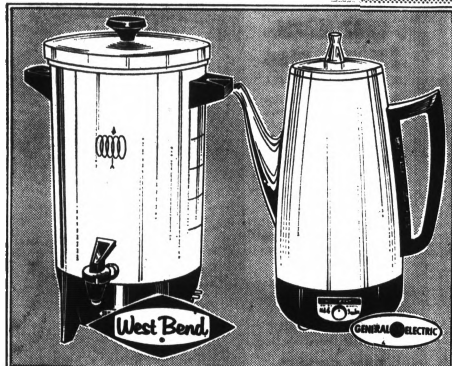
Model 351350

SALE! 4-SLICE FOSTORIA

Heaps of golden toast, in a hurry! Dual color selectors let you toast 2 slices or 4, light, medium or dark, at same time. Perfect gift for family, at savings!

12.57

Our Reg. 14.78
2 Days Only!



Model 328-30

OPENS CANS, CRUSHES ICE!

Our Reg. 19.44
2 Days Only!

15.97

Oster Touch-a-matic® opens cans at touch of a knob, stops automatically, lifts lid free. Flip switch—same unit crushes ice in seconds, gives frosty chips for salads, relishes, drinks. Removable tray and cutting blade; cord storage, too! A gift for homemaker—at savings! And mom'll appreciate its time-saving ease every day in the year!

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Model 9308 SAVE ON WEST BEND 30-CUP PARTY PERK

Our Reg. 9.27

2 Days Only!

7.64

Speedy party perk automatically brews 12 to 30 cups flavor-rich coffee, keeps it piping hot. 2-way faucet lets you fill big pitcher or single cup! Save!

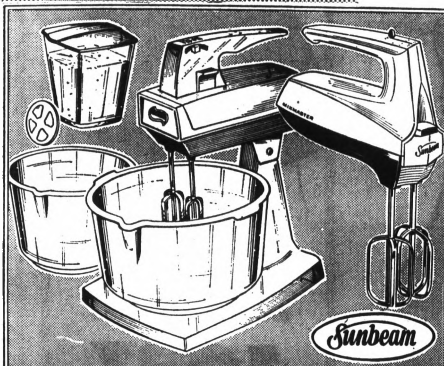
Model 9115

9-CUP IMMERSIBLE GE COFFEE MAKER

Discount Price

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GE automatic percolator brews 3 to 9 five-ounce cups flavor-rich coffee, keeps it piping hot; immerses for easy cleaning. Peek-a-Brew® gauge; stainless pump.



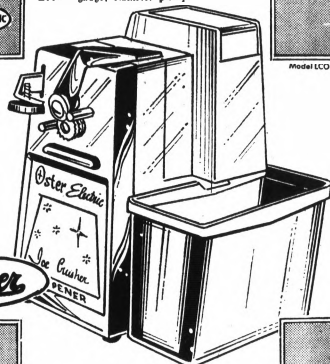
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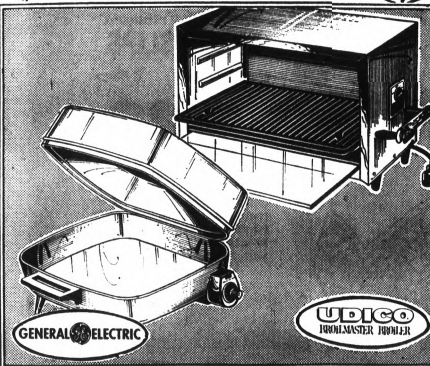
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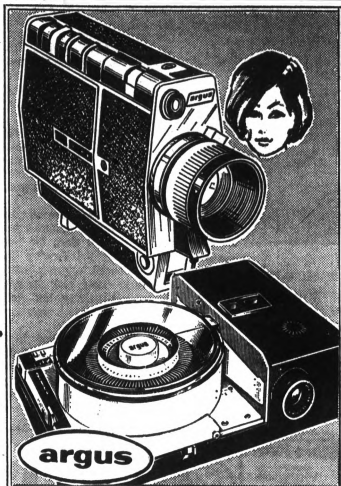
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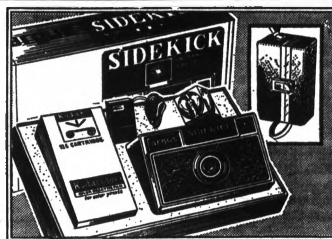
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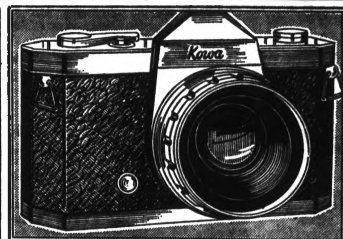
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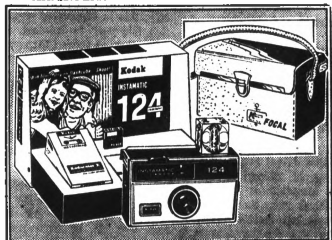
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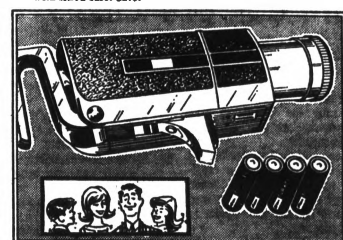
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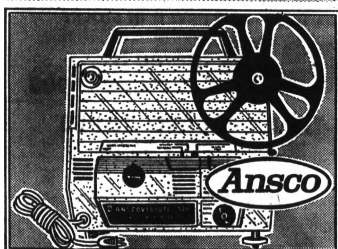
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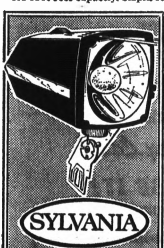
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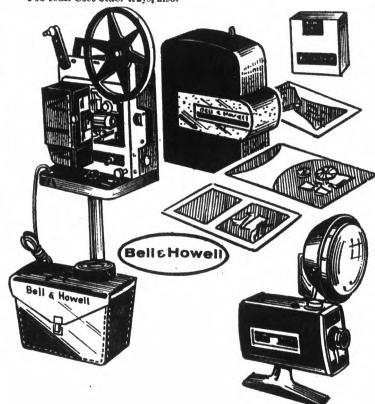
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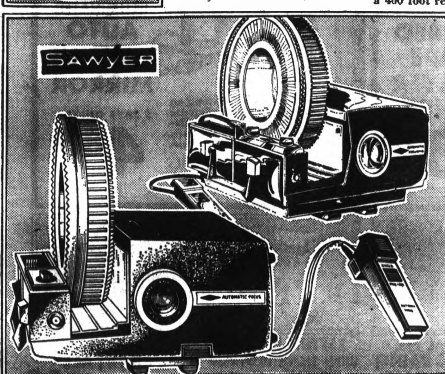
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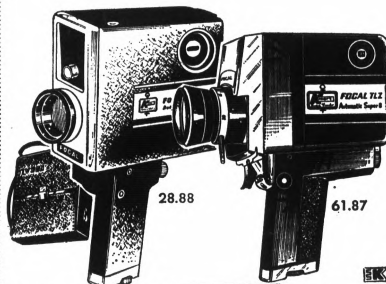
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Superintendent Explains Waterford Millage Setup

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth of five articles in the Waterford Township Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Talbot's answers frequently asked questions on the nine-mill tax proposal and \$10.8-mill bond issue to be voted on Dec. 7.)

Question: What is the tax rate for Waterford schools?

Answer: Millage rates are applied against the State Equalized Valuation which appears on property tax bills. The 1968 levy is as follows:

For buildings and site (debt)	8.0 mills
For operation (allocated)	9.7 mills
For operation (voted)	15.0 mills
Total	32.7 mills
The voted 15 mills for operation	

The proposed millage increase would authorize the district to levy up to 9 mills additional for operation over the next two years.

Q: Is there any way to economize rather than raising taxes?

A: There are always ways to economize; it depends on whether the economy requires too great a sacrifice of reasonably good education. In this series, we have previously pointed out that Waterford Schools spend \$150 per pupil less than the average in Oakland County; that's a difference of \$270,000 just to achieve the average expenditure compared with our present budget.

Since 35 per cent of our budget goes to salaries and wages, the only significant economy which can be made is by reducing the number of personnel.

Q: Do you foresee any relief for the local taxpayer in the near future from state, federal or other sources?

A: There are some helps available to retired taxpayers now. Soldiers and sailors are entitled to exemptions and a part of our state income tax is forgiven to the extent that they pay property taxes; yet I feel further helps are needed. I am deeply concerned for the fixed-income family in times of inflation.

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Q: Why should we vote more money when property values have been rising in Waterford?

A: Because valuation increases do not resolve the problems of supporting schools. The reassessment of properties produces more income for the schools but means consequent reductions in the amount of state aid available.

Q: How about raising assessments? Some homeowners contend their assessments have doubled in the last two years. Is this fair?

A: Property is supposed to be assessed by the township at 50 per cent of the fair market value and all taxpayers are to be assessed equitably, one with the other.

Q: If Apollos 9 testing continues to proceed as well as it has gone in recent weeks, the entire 363-foot space machine will be moved to the launch pad about two weeks after the launch of Apollos 8, 9.

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Q: What can the community expect for its children if both proposals are approved Dec. 7?

A: The construction proposal will assure the availability of adequate classrooms for the next five, 10 or even more years, and will allow the purchase of most of the remaining sites and site additions needed in the future. For the next two years, it will assure:

- Continued full-day sessions for elementary school children.
- A return to full-day sessions for junior and senior high school children.
- Accreditation for Waterford Mott High School by the time of its first graduation class next year.
- Continued accreditation of Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering high schools.
- Remedial reading help for primary grade children who need it.
- Sufficient time to recruit superior teachers, in sufficient quantity to staff the schools well for the next two years.
- Improved maintenance of the schools.

Cape Kennedy Said at Peak of Activity

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — daily work schedule has been prepared for Apollo 11 even though its hardware has not with previous launches.

More general testing plans have been worked up for Apollo missions running into 1970. The Apollo 8 space machine is on the launch pad now being primed for the flight of Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders on a six-day moon orbiting mission beginning Dec. 21.

The only remaining test before launch is a dress rehearsal, a countdown set to wind up with a make-believe blast-off Dec. 8. The astronauts will participate in an abbreviated dry run Dec. 9, and the final countdown will begin Dec. 16.

Apollo 9 has two spacecraft—the bullet-shaped command module and the first of the lunar modules to be manned. The 33-foot-long combination of both is scheduled to be mounted atop its Saturn 5 in the rocket's towering hangar next week.

If Apollo 9 testing continues to proceed as well as it has gone in recent weeks, the entire 363-foot space machine will be moved to the launch pad about two weeks after the launch of Apollos 8, 9.

TENTATIVE PLANS
"We're about at the peak of activity now," said Apollo 11 launch director Rocco Petrone in an interview. "We'll reach the peak of hardware density here in mid-December."

Detailed day to day, and even hour to hour, work plans are being followed by the 5,000 space agency and contractor workers preparing Apollos 8, 9 and 10 for launch. A tentative Apollo 8

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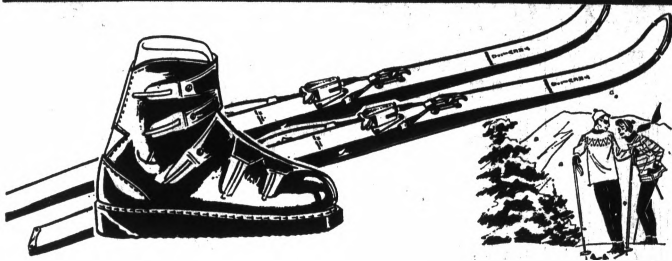


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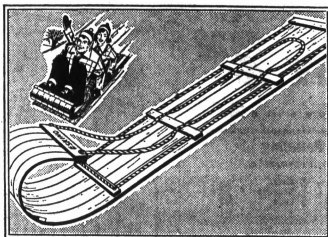
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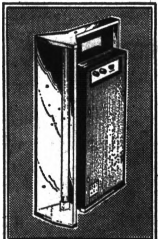
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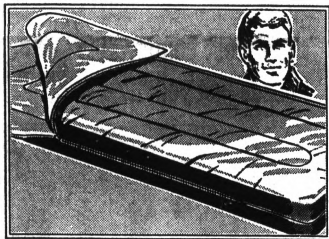
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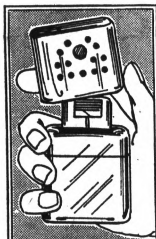
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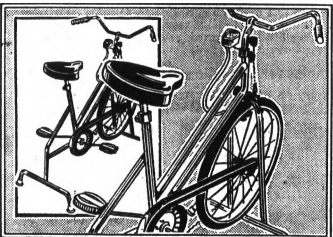
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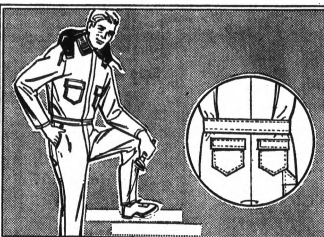
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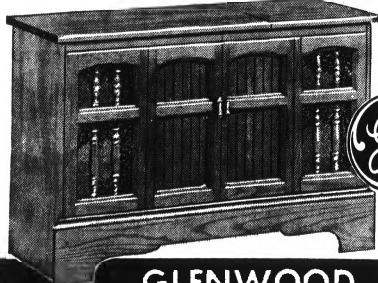


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FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

WKC'S Fine Christmas Diamonds At Savings!

Look Over These Fabulous Diamond Buys

Diamond Spectacular



Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off
2 Diamond Solitaire with 4 Diamond Matching Wedding Ring	\$312 ⁹⁵	\$208 ⁶³
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	224 ⁰⁰	149 ³³
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	215 ⁹⁵	143 ⁹⁷
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	200 ⁰⁰	133 ³³
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179 ⁹⁵	119 ⁹⁷
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	189 ⁹⁵	126 ⁶³

Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	\$117 ⁹⁵	\$78 ⁶³
Gen's White Gold Diamond Ring	191 ⁹⁵	127 ⁸⁷
Diamond Solitaire	80 ⁰⁰	53 ³³
Oval Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	279 ⁹⁵	186 ⁶³
Marquise Diamond Ring with Matching Wedding Ring	385 ⁰⁰	256 ⁶⁷
Emerald Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179 ⁹⁵	119 ⁹⁷

1/3 Off

For CHRISTMAS . . . No Money Down — Little as \$1 Weekly

Surprise her with a new Diamond for Christmas Day . . . imagine the thrill she'll get with an exquisite style in Diamond Solitaire, Marquise cut, Emerald Cut or in the Bridal sets. And WKC has marked down the entire diamond ring inventory by 1/3 and in some cases even more. Come, See and Save This Christmas at WKC.



Cultured Pearl or Cultured Pearl and Diamond

14-K. Gold Pendants

At WKC,
Prices
Start at

\$9⁹⁵
up

Choose from cultured pearl or diamond and cultured pearl, both in 14K gold . . . with fashioned chains to accent any sport or dressy occasion.



She'll Welcome This
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Your Choice
at WKC
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Fashion's newest accessory for any occasion choose from many styles to complement any dress and so smart — worn as a pendant, charm or brooch.



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Selection

Gold Rings

Ladies'
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From —

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7 x 35 Genuine Prismatic
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See it brightly and clearly!
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to your individual
eye width

ZOOM BINOCULARS
Prismatic!
7 x 12 x 40



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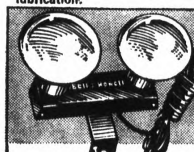
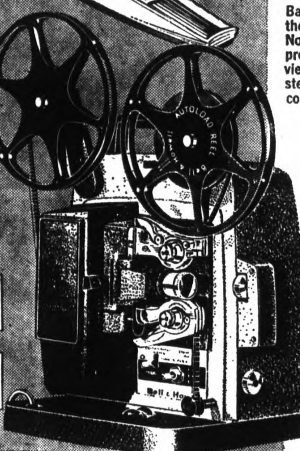
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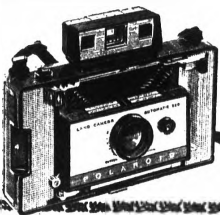


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Faceted crystal, 10K gold filled yellow or white case. Left: Almond shaped 10K gold filled case.

Both shock-protected... either at **\$82.50**

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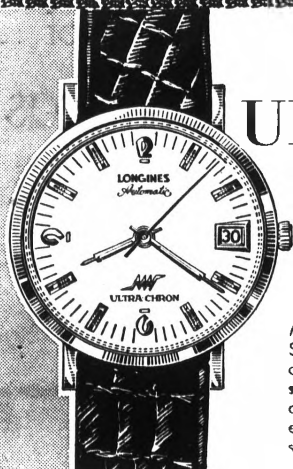
Guaranteed* Accurate to a Minute a Month

A watch guaranteed accurate to a minute a month! Self-winding without battery, self changing calendar date. All-Proof protected against water, dust, shock and magnetism. Ruggedly handsome 'space age' case. Sweep second hand, luminous hour markers. Illustrated 10K gold filled case with strap **\$150**

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SAVE On These GIFT ITEMS In WKC'S Big JEWELRY DEPT.

Give SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

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PRICES
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FROM —

\$22⁹⁵

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Ladies' Petite Case	\$22 ⁹⁵
Ladies' Handy-Tote	\$24 ⁹⁵
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Ladies' Weekend Tote	\$29 ⁹⁵
Ladies' Fitted Jetpak	\$32 ⁵⁰
Ladies' O'Nite Case	\$32 ⁵⁰
Ladies' 24" Pullman	\$37 ⁵⁰
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Ladies' 26" Pullman	\$48 ⁵⁰
Ladies' 29" Pullman	\$58 ⁵⁰
Men's Deluxe Jetpak	\$32 ⁵⁰
Men's 21" Companion	\$32 ⁵⁰
Men's Carry-On One Suiter	\$37 ⁵⁰
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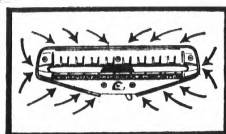


"EUREKA"-The Wife-Saver Gifts at WKC!



'Eureka'
Lightweight
VACUUM
CLEANER

New 5-WAY CLEANING ACTION



Puts cleaning power on all sides of nozzle as brush combs rug nap.

- ★ Only 7 Lbs.
- ★ Double Dust Filters
- ★ SANITIZED Disposable Dust Bag
- ★ Soft vinyl grip
- ★ Hangs away on a hook
- ★ UL approved

\$24⁹⁵
EASY TERMS
Model 100-A

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NEW EUREKA CROWN

THE FIRST
TANGLE-FREE
VACUUM CLEANER
with
HOSEAWAY!
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TOOL SET
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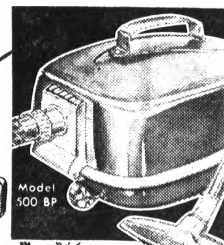
Tool-Pak carries deluxe rug nozzle, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush and crevice tool.

Princess
ONLY \$49⁹⁵



The space age cleaner that eliminates hose problems forever. The hose reels off and back on with the flick of a wrist. Cord reels in and out automatically.

Everything at your fingertips compactly arranged—even the bags and filters are stored inside. The super, powerful motor assures truly effective cleaning throughout your house—with deep-down cyclotronic air power that cleans through even the thickest pile rugs.



EUREKA
500 Vacuum
CLEANERS

Regular \$29.95
SAVE \$5.00

\$24⁹⁵

More powerful suction for faster, deeper cleaning. All steel construction, deluxe 6-Pc. tool set included. And it's UL approved. Model 500 on sale.

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Fashionably right and very comfortable!

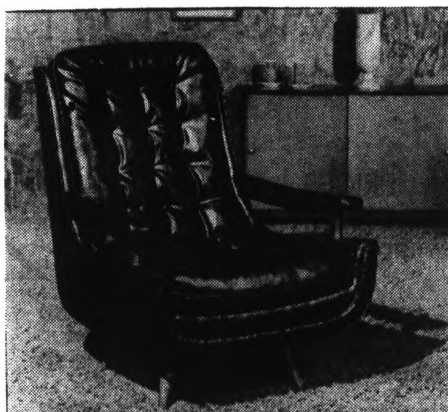
Mother or father will enjoy the beauty and comfort for years to come.



VINYL COVERED TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKER FOR DAD

Available in black, green or beige. Easy to care for vinyl. Generously foam padded.

Regular \$79.95
\$59⁹⁵



VINYL COVERED MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER FOR MOM OR DAD!

Available in black or green. Rugged wipe-clean, leather-like vinyl. The perfect addition to your living room.

Regular 109.95
\$98



TWEED COVERED PILLOW BACK SWIVEL ROCKER FOR MOM

Available in green, gold, beige, orange tweed fabric. Reversible foam seat cushions.

Regular 119.95
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SAVE \$10 On Popular Recliner Chair

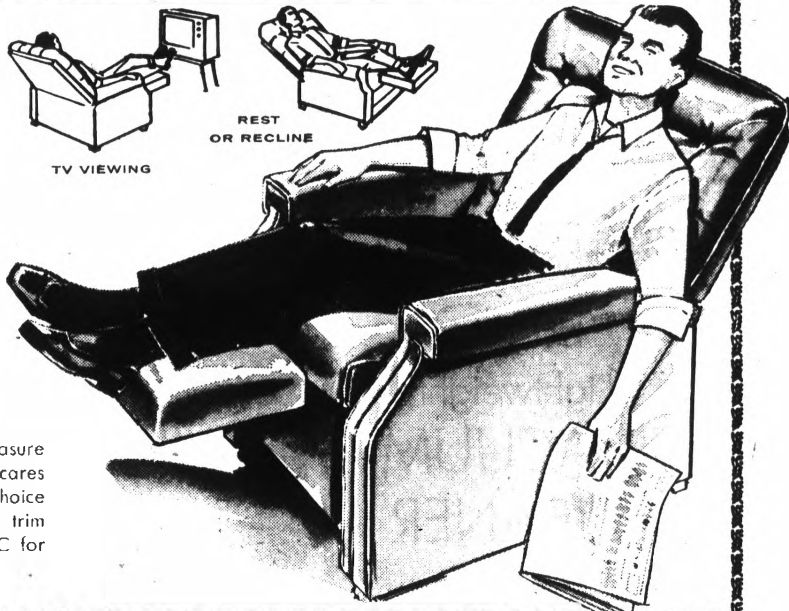
Regular \$79.95
\$69⁹⁵
—Now Only



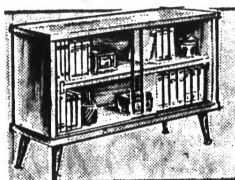
TV VIEWING



REST OR RECLINE



Here's a Christmas Gift 'DAD' will remember with pleasure especially when he stretches out and relaxes his cares away in this roomy, comfortable recliner chair. Choice vinyl with that 'look of leather' and the handsome trim complements the fine styling. So come SAVE at WKC for DAD'S gift of a lifetime.



Special Gift SAVINGS On DESKS, BOOKCASES, BARS

BOOKCASES — Priced From...
Sliding glass door in these fine walnut and maple wood finishes. Easy care plasticized tops, too. See these.

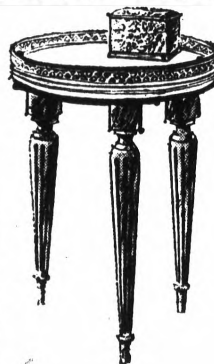
\$17⁹⁵

DESKS — from
Variety of styles.
Walnut and maple
finishes.

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BARS — from
Cellarette bars in select cabinet woods.
Variety of styles and finishes.

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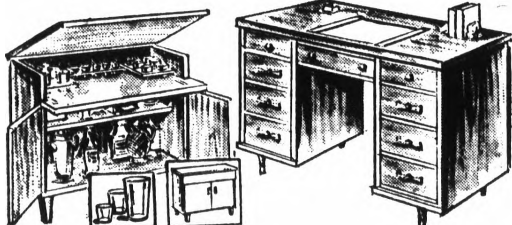
Smart MARBLE TOP Decor Tables

\$19.95 Seller

—SAVE
\$7.07

\$12⁸⁸

Versatile table is so handsome with its rich, imported marble top and brassstone gallery. Buy more than one for Christmas gift giving.



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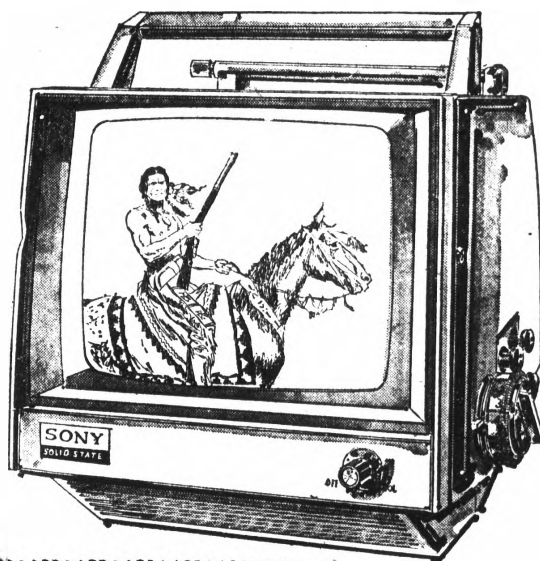
Big values Big selection

FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

SONY'S New Portable TV For Home or Office

- 7-inch screen is most suitable for personal or group viewing • it weighs just a little over 9-pounds • Operates on AC or DC for complete portability • All channel viewing, too • front mounted speaker • No money down.

\$99⁹⁰



SONY'S Indoor & Outdoor Watching Non-Glare Portable TV

- Non-glare sunglass 8" diagonal screen delivers a bright, crisp picture regardless of surrounding light • Completely solid state with 25 transistors • Weighs only 10 pounds • Comes with snap-on protective cover, external antenna connector, sun visor and earphone • No money down at WKC.

\$129⁹⁵

Compact Silicon Solid State SONY Stereo Center

- You've got the whole range of music entertainment — Records, FM Stereo or FM-AM broadcasting • All in one easy to operate control system • Light, compact and will fit practically anywhere in the home • Finished in rich natural walnut • Come and see this exciting gift idea at WKC • No money down.

\$239⁹⁵



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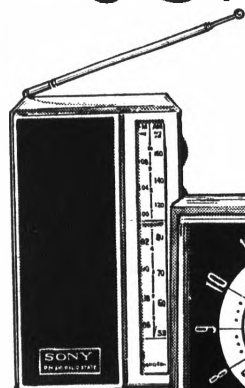


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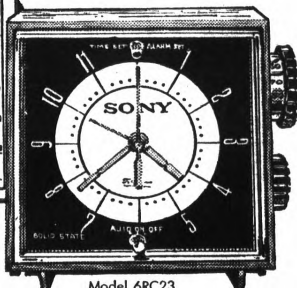
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SONY'S Small Wonder Radios



Model 3F-77W



Model 6RC23

CLOCK-RADIO

Model
6RC23

\$19⁹⁵

• Unique space-saver clock radio in cube shape design in rich simulated walnut finish • Easy-to-read clock • Front clock control • 2½" speaker projects clean AM sound • Operates on AC house current.

POCKET-
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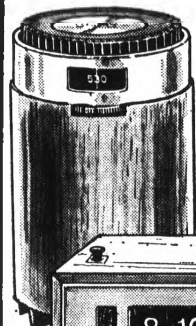
FM-AM RADIO

Model
3F-77W

\$24⁹⁵

• Sony's most powerful, most sensitive FM/AM pocketable radio • Grouped controls and vertical slide rule dial for easy tuning • Telescoping antenna and earphone.

SONY'S Modern Styled RADIOS

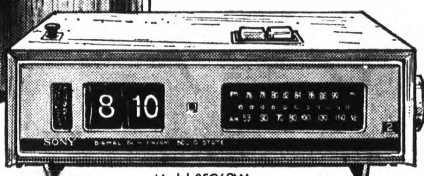


Model
TR1829

UNIQUE DESK RADIOS

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• Latest in radio fashion—tubular radio for the desk or night table • Fits any decor • Stands under 5" high, 3" diameter • Simple to operate with large, easy to read tuning dial • Large speaker for excellent tone.



Model 8FC69W

Digital CLOCK-RADIO

Model
8FC69W

\$59⁹⁵

• New 24 hour clock system for easy waking • easy time reading—minute by minute • Comes with comfortable pillow speaker for private listening.

For Anti-Pocketable People
SONY'S 9-TRANSISTOR
FM-AM RADIO

Model
6F-19W

\$29⁹⁵

• Lightweight portable FM/AM radio in slim styling with full size silver grill • Powerful output and large speaker • Full size vertical slide rule dial • telescoping antenna • With battery and earphone.

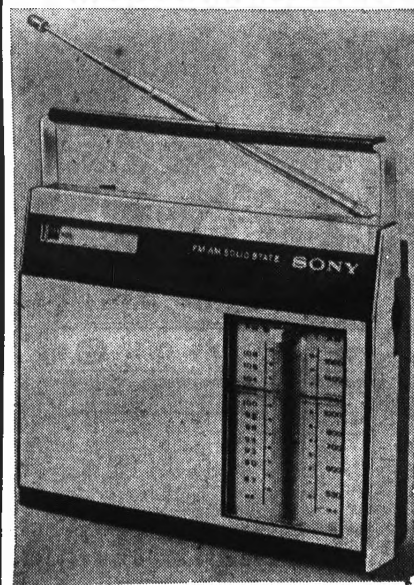


Custom Styling in Hardwood
Sony AM CLOCK-RADIO

Model
8RC-54

\$32⁹⁵

• Rich hardwood for finest resonance • Full feature illuminated clock • Convenient front timer switch • Variable tone control • Rich walnut finish with black and silver accents to light and decor.





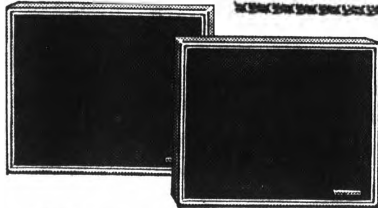
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Factory Direct-to-you Prices...

Magnavox

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ASTRO-SONIC Custom System
Stereo Radio-Phonograph
With Separate Speaker System

- Enjoy thrilling sound — glorious Stereo FM, Solid state stereo amplifier with undistorted music power output • Hi-quality shelf type 2-way stereo speaker systems, stereo balance control • Micromatic record player can make your records last a lifetime • And dust cover for player included.

\$269⁹⁰



JEWEL LIKE MAGNAVOX TINY
ALL TRANSISTOR RADIO

- Sounds so big — costs so little.
- Only 3 1/2" x 2 1/2" inches • Complete with battery, earphone, carrying case and handy wrist strap.
- Model AM811.

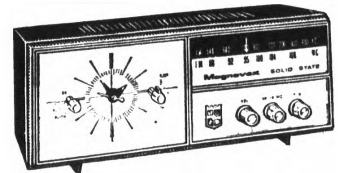
\$9⁹⁵



DELUXE MAGNAVOX
ALL TRANSISTOR FM-AM RADIO

- Enjoy wonderful FM or AM broadcasts wherever you go • High performance model FM92 with powerful transistors to bring you noise-free FM. With battery, earphone and carry case.

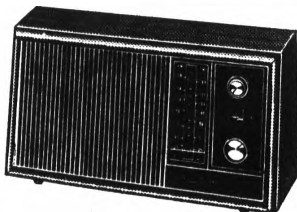
\$24⁹⁵



SLIM and TRIM MAGNAVOX
Solid State FM-AM Clock Radio

- Lulls you to sleep or wakes you to music or alarm • Compact model FM16 with noise-free FM and AFC for no-drift FM broadcasts • Large oval front speaker.

\$39⁹⁵

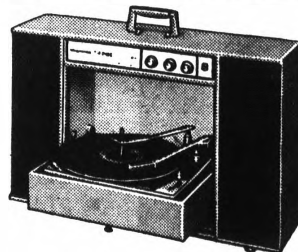


MAGNAVOX SOLID STATE
FM-AM TABLE RADIO

Model
FM 66

\$54⁹⁵

- Quality and reliability built into this noise-free, drift-free FM and selective AM radio • FM/AFC locks in stations • In beautiful hi-impact walnut finish case.



MAGNAVOX SOLID-STATE
Portable STEREO Phonograph

Model
207

\$79⁹⁰

- Enjoy thrilling depth, dimension and resonant bass never before possible from a portable • Two 6" oval speakers, powerful solid state stereo amplifier • New swing down automatic 400 player • Easy to carry luggage case.



Easy to Carry—Less than 13 1/2-lbs.
Magnavox Personal TVs

Model
5004

\$79⁹⁰

- Fabulous performance in this 38 sq. in. screen TV • Easy to carry — less than 13 1/2 pounds — perfect for every member of the family • 71 sq. in. picture tube • Telescoping antenna

ONE COLOR

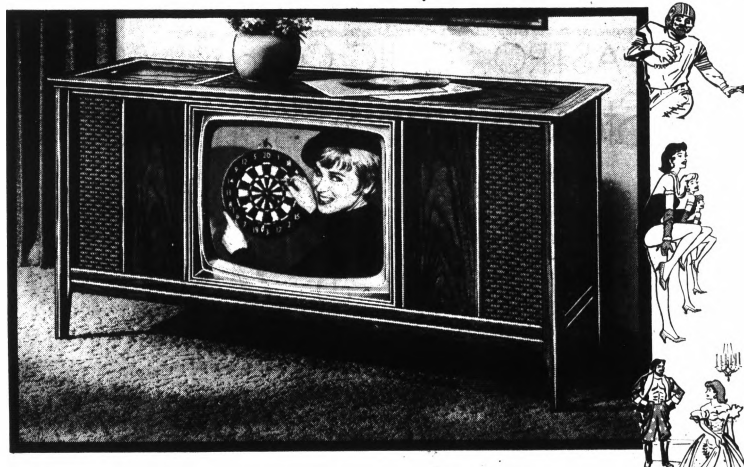
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3-In-1 COLOR Stereo Theater

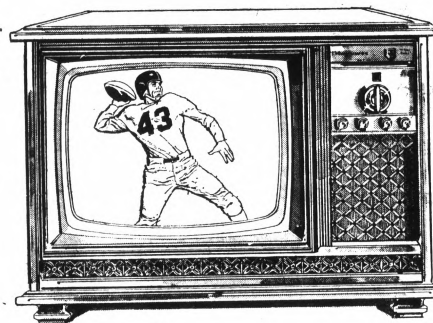


Largest Screen
In COLOR TV

\$750

"The Shoreham" model with the brilliant 295 Sq. In Color Screen • Magnificent Stereo FM/AM radio • Exclusive Automatic 400 Record Player • Quick picture — full power transformer chassis • Comes in natural Walnut.

295 Sq. In. Console COLOR TV



Choice of 5
Styles

\$598⁵⁰

Space-saving console comes in 5 styles: 'The Madrid' in pecan finish, 'The Astor' in contemporary Walnut, 'The Richmond' in solem maple, 'The Rochelle' in provincial Cherry, 'The Torino' in provincial Walnut • Also available with Instant Automatic 82 Channel Remote Control for \$698.50.



The MADRID



THE TORINO



THE RICHMOND



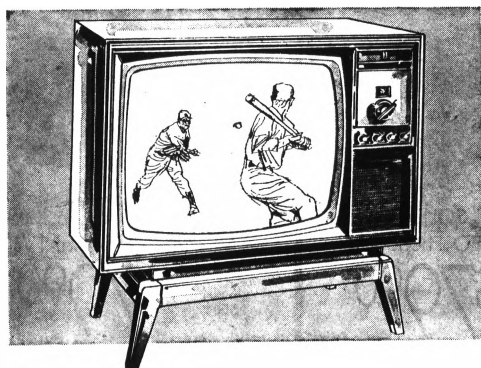
THE ASTOR



THE ROCHELLE

• NO DOWN PAYMENT • UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH • WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

"THE STUDIO" 295 Sq. In. COLOR TV



Shown On Optional
SWIVEL BASE . . . \$20

\$479⁵⁰

295 Sq. In. versatile series — lets you thrill to biggest color pictures while enjoying the conveniences of true compact and functional cabinets. • Brilliant color • Chromatone • Quick on • Walnut grain finish.

Also Available with Automatic Color and Remote Control . . . \$529⁵⁰

"TOWNSMAN" Portable COLOR TV

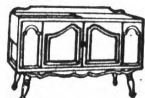
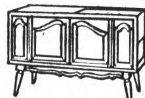
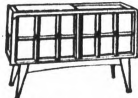
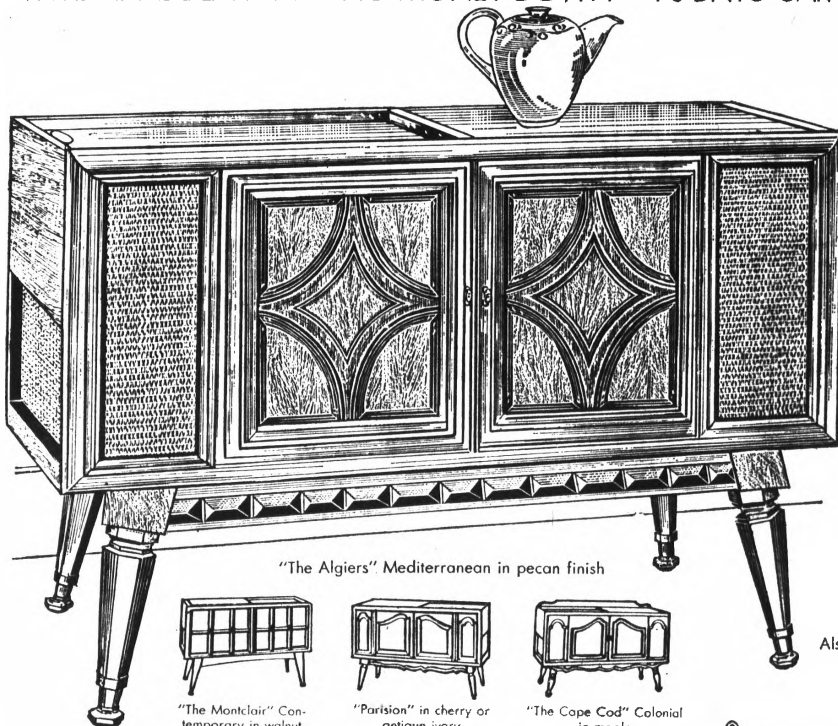


\$319⁹⁰

• New portable color TV with amazing big set performance and reliability • 117" brilliant color tube • Telescoping dipole antenna • Color purifier • Fold down hard handle • Optional Mobile Cart \$20.

Why Not Buy the Finest... **Magnavox** at FACTORY-TO-YOU PRICES at WKC...

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - NO MONEY DOWN - 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH - UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!



Magnavox ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

It Costs No More
To Own The Best!

Bring the new world of music into your home with these superb Magnavox stereos. They have automatic 400 record player with diamond stylus, 4 excellent speakers and trouble free solid state stereo amplifier. Authentically crafted cabinets have gliding top panel for easy access to controls. Legs are detachable so that consoles fit easily on shelves.

Your Choice

4 Styles **159⁵⁰**

Full Magnavox Warranty Included

Also Available With AM-FM Stereo Radio at \$198.50

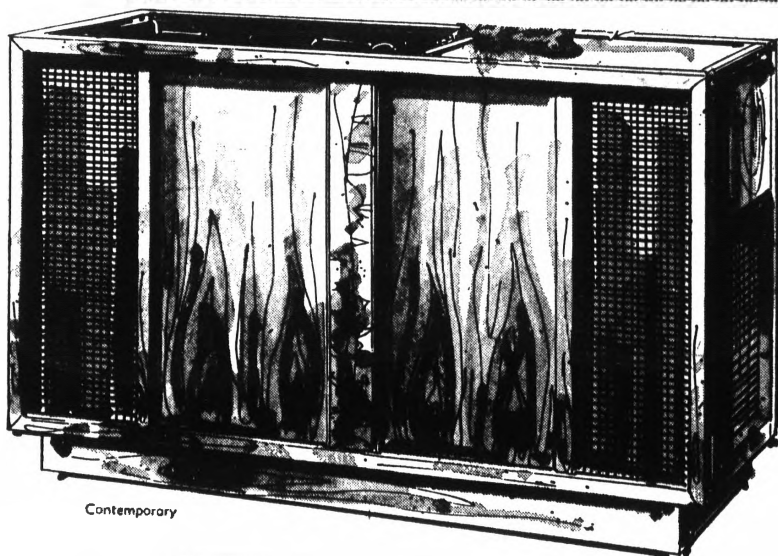
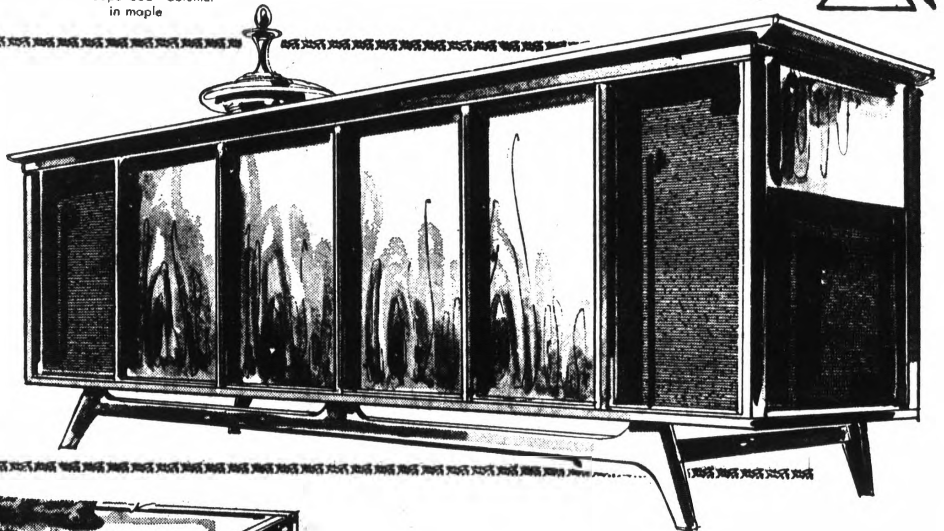
Magnavox

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH With STEREO TAPE RECORDER

- Dramatically long, low and beautiful Danish Modern. 30-watt undistorted music power, two 12" bass woofers, huge record storage area • Two 1000-cycle horns • Tape input-output.

Choice French Provincial,
Early American, Mediterranean

\$398⁵⁰



Magnavox

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO 200 SERIES

For Smaller Rooms and Apts.

The Waverly — beautiful new Astro-sonic radio-phonograph measures a mere 38 inches wide and offers concealed swivel casters for easy moving. With Stereo FM-AM radio and micromatic phono, two 1000 cycle horns, two 12" bass woofers.
Choice of 3 styles.



298⁵⁰

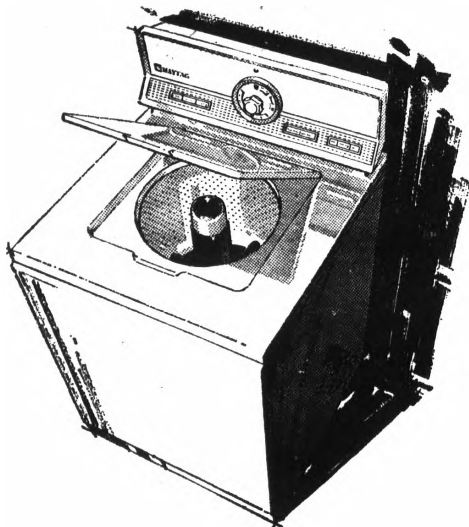


Big values Big selection

FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

NO MONEY DOWN — 90 Days Same As Cash — Up to 3 Years to Pay!

Give 'MOM' the Dependable MAYTAGS



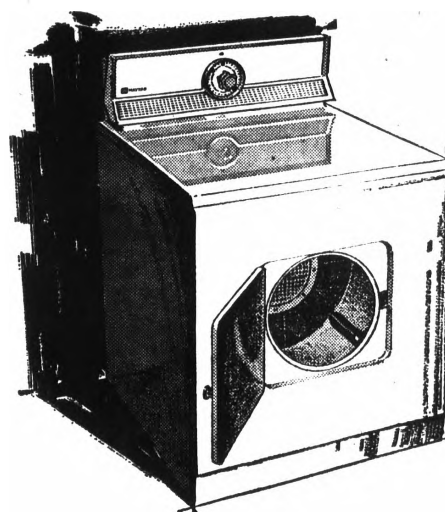
AUTOMATIC WASHER

2-Speed Family Size Washer

- Choice of 2 agitation and spin speeds
- 3-water temperature selections
- Push button adjustment of water level to fit size of load
- Maytag's perforated wash basket spins as it drains to give unsurpassed removal of suds and soil.

Model A206.

\$259⁹⁵



MAYTAG Electric DRYER

With Famous 'HALO OF HEAT'®

- A single dial controls 3 separate cycles
- Special wash 'n wear setting
- Separate Air Fluff cycle
- Halo of Heat for economy of operation gives uniform drying to completely surround tumbling clothes — no 'hot spots.'

\$159⁹⁵

Great Christmas Idea!

New MAYTAG Dishwasher

- Giant Capacity
- No Pre-Rinsing
- Maytag Dependability

New Maytag dishwasher holds more dishes and washes them cleaner than any other portable. Jet-cleans your dishes from three (3) levels, yet protects your fine china and crystal. Washes everything you use; fits under a counter; gives you famous Maytag Dependability



Here's something every woman can use and it's a gift she'll remember for a long, long time. So get her a Maytag Dishwasher this Christmas — she deserves it!

269⁹⁵



MAYTAG PORTA-DRYERS

Makes Washdays Easier
Gives Perfect Drying!

Gift Priced **\$109⁹⁵**

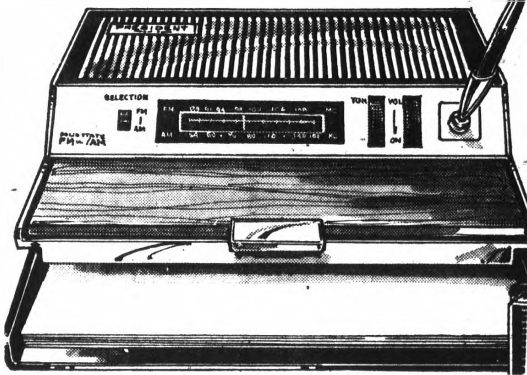
- Here's a dryer that can be moved anywhere; plugs into any wall outlet
- Famous 'Halo of Heat' so you can forget about ironing permanent press clothes
- Has lint filter and safety door
- And capacity for drying sizeable loads



Big values Big selection

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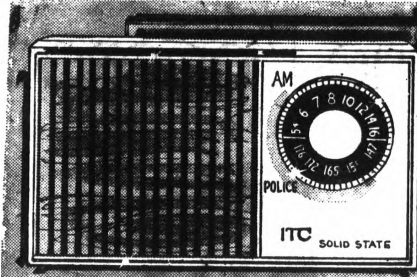
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PEERLESS FM-AM DESK SET

A radio desk set that features solid state FM/AM radio, built in telescoping FM antenna Sheaffer ball point pen, letter opener, memo pad and utility or cigarette box.

\$29⁹⁵

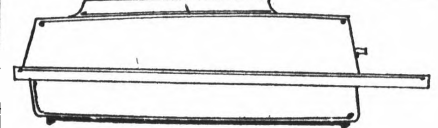
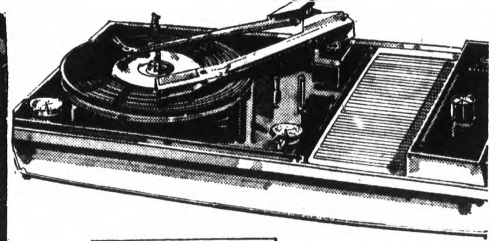


POWERFUL I.T.C. AM-POLICE BAND RADIO

With Case, Battery, Earphone

Personal size portable radio featuring 12 transistor AM and wide range police bands plus telescoping antenna. With case, battery and earphone.

\$16⁸⁸



SYMPHONIC PHONOGRAPH

Automatic portable phonograph includes the fine features: 4 speed solid state automatic changer, 4" built in speaker and monaural operation. With 45 RPM adapter.

\$39⁹⁵

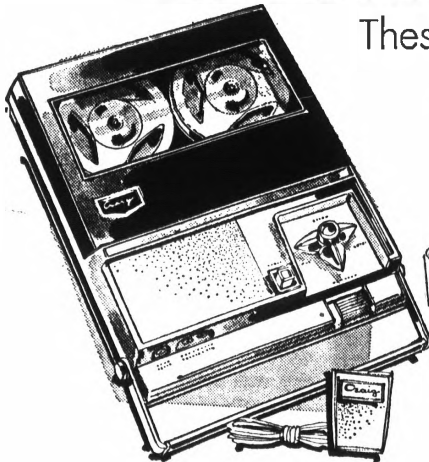


'PEERLESS' SOLID STATE STEREO MUSIC CENTER

Complete for Only **\$179⁹⁵**

Start and finish your own stereo sound center with this 4 piece component system. Attractive cabinetry of walnut wood with brushed satin and chrome trim. Center has 8-Track cartridge tape player, stereo FM/AM radio, Stereo minichanger with base and dust cover plus two 5" full range speakers.

These Are 'SOUND REASONS' For Shopping At WKC



CRAIG TAPE RECORDER

Battery operated portable tape recorder picks-up perfect sound up to 40' feet away. Complete unit at this price.

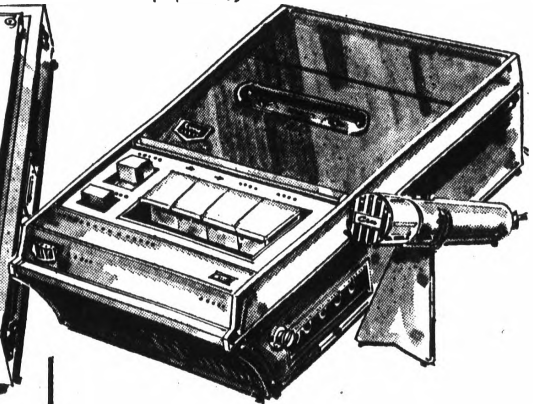
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PEERLESS RADIO-PHONO

This handsome FM/AM radio phono is a true portable—operates anywhere on AC current of batteries. Has 10 transistors, tone control and genuine walnut wood cabinet.

\$49⁹⁵



CRAIG CASSETTE RECORDER

The Craig automatic portable cassette recorder for instant load operation—fumble free reject button for instant release and four 'Piano Key' controls with carry case.

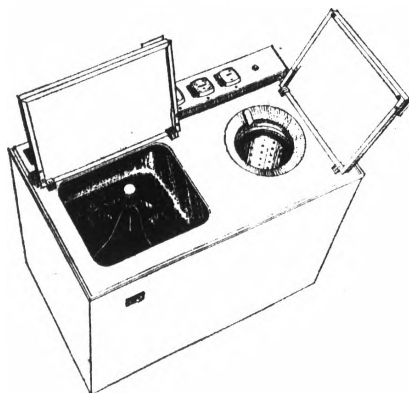
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Big values Big selection

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SPEED QUEEN.
Quality and Dependability Since 1908

NEW PORTABLE WASHER

SUPER TWIN

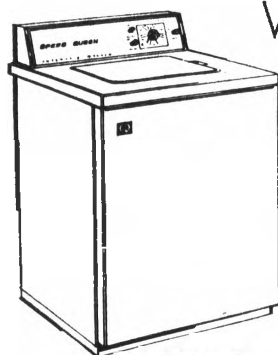
\$179

- New compact and portable washer with new larger capacity
- No special plumbing or installation
- Agitator action
- Durable Press selection
- Hand-E-Top laminate cover included
- Choice of White, Avocado or Coppertone colors.

SPEED QUEEN AUTO.

SPEED QUEEN GAS

SPEED QUEEN WRINGER



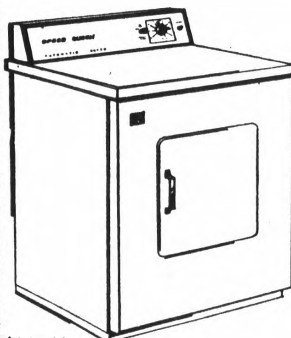
WASHER

\$209⁹⁵

REG. \$219.95
SAVE \$10

- Silver lining stainless steel tub
- Choice of hot, warm or cold wash water
- Pre-selection of agitation action
- spin speed
- 2 cycle timer
- 3 way lint filter

Save \$30 Buy The Pair \$369.90



DRYER

\$169⁹⁵

REG. \$179.95
SAVE \$10

- Gas dryer features time and Durable Press drying cycles
- Choice of temperature for fast drying with stainless steel drum.



WASHER

\$98

REG. \$108
SAVE \$10

- Wash bigger loads faster, cleaner, in less time
- Big 20-gallon capacity bowl shaped porcelain tub
- Polypropylene agitator, durable, gentle to fabrics (With pump \$108).

Give "MOM" a NEW **BROWN** GAS RANGE

30" Slip-In Ranges

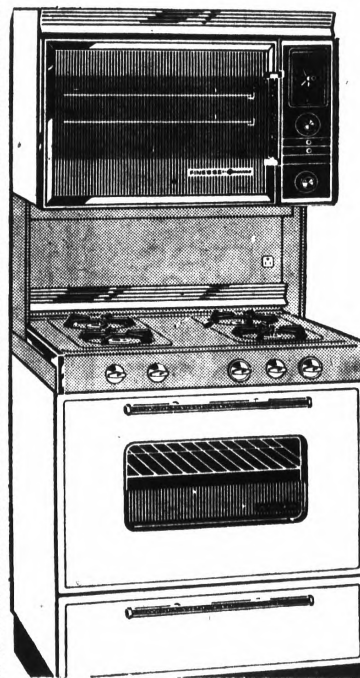


Reg. \$159
SAVE \$17

\$142

- Endless versatility with this range
- Slip it into kitchen cabinetry for that custom look without built-in cost
- Complete cooking center with convenience features
- Removable oven door for easy cleaning
- In copper, avocado or harvest gold.

SEE ALL THE OTHER FINE BROWN GAS RANGES ALSO AT WKC'S



EYE-LEVEL TWIN OVEN
DELUXE RANGE

Regular
\$309
SAVE
\$20⁰⁰

\$289

- This BROWN twin-oven range has the luxury look of the built-in plus these deluxe features: TIMER CLOCK
- Fiber-glas insulation
- Oven light in both ovens
- Porcelain broiler
- Porcelain box
- Low BTU flash tube ignition
- Spill free top and many other features
- In copper, avocado or harvest gold.

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Give 'GENERAL ELECTRIC' . . . The Lasting Gifts!

'GE' Filter-Flo Automatic

Washers

\$239⁹⁵ Value, Save \$10

\$229⁹⁵

- Perfect for today's world of fabrics
- Two wash/spin selections • 3-wash cycles including permanent press • Model WA 730.

Save \$30 on
WASHER and DRYER **\$389⁹⁵**

'GE' Hi-Speed Automatic

Electric Dryer

\$179⁹⁵ Value, Save \$10

\$169⁹⁵

- No guesswork drying including the wash 'n wear fabrics • Dial the fabric type and clothes come out with the correct degree of dryness for long fabric life. Model DE710.

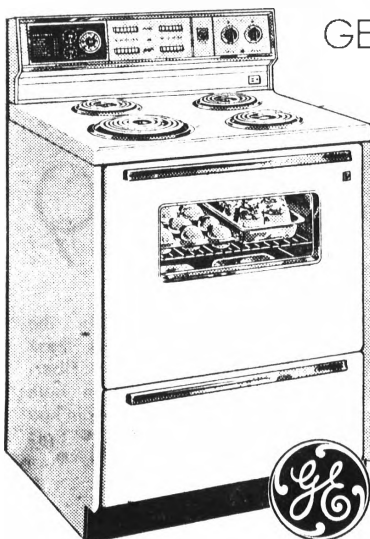
Save \$30 on
WASHER and DRYER **\$389⁹⁵**

'GENERAL ELECTRIC' NO-FROST
16.6 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
With 155 LB. FREEZER Section

Regular
\$349⁹⁵
SAVE \$50

\$299⁹⁵

- Model TBF-17SD as shown • Rolls out on wheels for easy moving while cleaning • Jet freeze ice compartment freezes cubes extra fast • Mobile cold with separate temperature controls • See WKC's complete line of GE refrigerators • Choice of Coppertone or White.

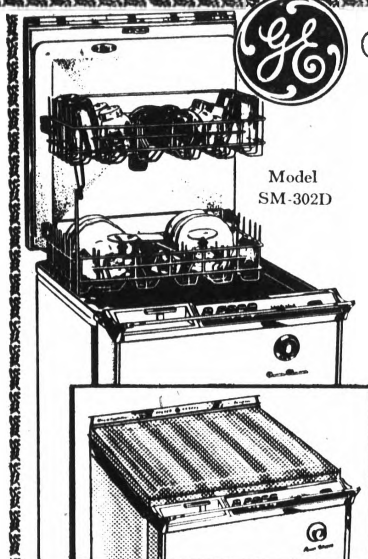


GENERAL ELECTRIC
30-IN. ELECTRIC
Ranges

\$219.95, SAVE \$20

\$199⁹⁵

- Accurate pushbutton controls for Hi-Speed Calrod surface units • Automatic oven timer, clock and minute timer • Removable oven door for easier cleaning • model J318.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC
DISHWASHER

\$259.95, SAVE \$30

\$229⁹⁵

- Top loading portable dishwasher with twin lift-out racks • Soft food disposer liquifies soft food and washes and rinses pots, pans, dishes, silver, glasses, thoroughly. Model SM302.

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Serta's Hollywood Bed Sale

Select the comfortably firm twin size bed you need...

Choose the decorator headboard you want at no extra cost.

SERTA-AVALON 4-PC. ENSEMBLE
Medium firm, twin size Serta mattress and matching box spring, metal frame and the headboard of your choice

\$79⁹⁵

4-Pc. Set



SERTA-MAYFIELD 4-PC. ENSEMBLE
Luxury smooth-top twin size Serta mattress and matching box spring, metal frame and your choice of headboards.

\$89⁹⁵

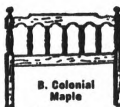
4-Pc. Set



EACH 4-PIECE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS,
MATCHING BOX SPRING,
METAL FRAME AND HEADBOARD.



A. Walnut Danish Modern Flat Spindle



B. Colonial Maple



C. White French Provincial



D. Solid Panel, Maple



E. Walnut Wood Shaped Panels



F. Brass Mediterranean



G. Brass, Walnut Spindle



H. White Plastic, Gold Button Tufted



I. White Plastic Provincial



SERTA-GLENWOOD 4-PC. ENSEMBLE
Extra firm quilted twin size Serta mattress and matching box spring, metal frame and your choice of headboards.

\$99⁹⁵

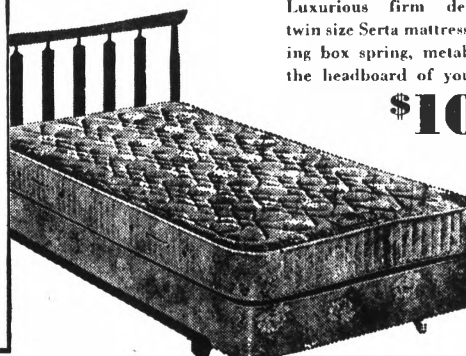
4-Pc. Set



SERTA-VICTORIA 4-PC. ENSEMBLE
Luxurious firm deep quilted twin size Serta mattress and matching box spring, metal frame and the headboard of your choice.

\$109⁹⁵

4-Pc. Set



Exclusive at WKC - New "SCOTCHGARD" Protected
SERTA "Posture-Rest" MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Regular \$59⁹⁵ each

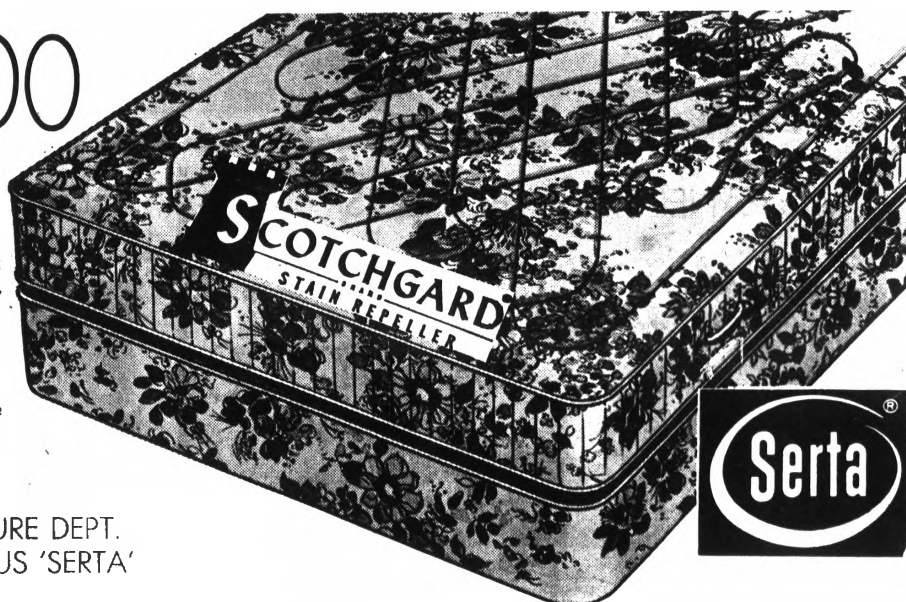
SAVE \$20⁹⁰

on the set

\$99⁰⁰

● Exclusive only at WKC — Now Serta Mattress and Box Spring treated with Scotchgard ● It resists watery stains, oily stains and retards soiling ● And you get all this on the Serta Posture-Rest mattress and box springs in beautiful print decorator fabric.

★ Also available in extra long twin 80-inches, Queen Size and King Size at Proportionate Savings here at WKC.



WKC'S LOWER LEVEL FURNITURE DEPT.
IS HEADQUARTERS FOR FAMOUS 'SERTA'

NO MONEY DOWN — 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY



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NO MONEY DOWN IN WKCS LOWER LEVEL FURNITURE DEPT.



'MISSY' HI-LO TRUNDLE BED SET WITH ALL STEEL FRAME

White finished wood head and foot ends. Smooth, easy operating Hi-Lo undersection. 2 firm inner-spring mattresses in Scotch Plaid. Comes in maple.

\$139⁹⁵
SAVE \$40 Now



BAHAMA BED CORNER GROUP

Consists of two 29x72½-inch Dixie Foam beds with reversible mattresses . . . no sag spring type upholstered base. Comfortable for sitting or sleeping. Complete with Bolster supports and quilted slipcover and bolster facings. Heavy print covers.

\$229⁹⁵



MODERN DANISH HI-LO TRIPLE BUNK BED SET

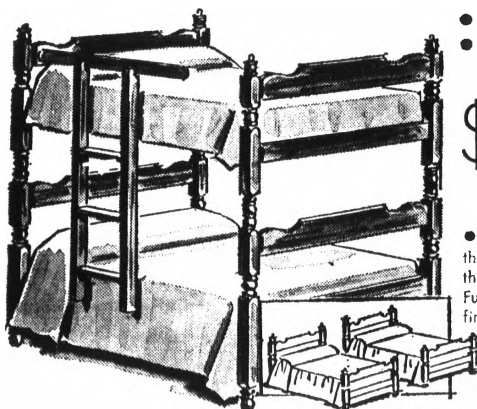
Walnut finish, link fabric springs with cradle, sagless construction feature. Hi-lo undersection opens smoothly and easily. Complete with ladder and guard rail with 3 innerspring mattresses. Plaid ticking.

ON SALE
SAVE \$50

\$229⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN—
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

PANEL BUNK BED SETS

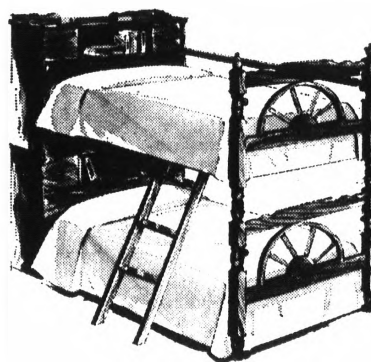


- 2 Beds • 2 Mattresses
- 2 Springs • Guard Rail

\$79⁰⁰

- Authentic Colonial styling that has that cozy, friendly air that is so easy to live with. Full 39" size • Nutmeg maple finish.

BOOKCASE BUNK BED SETS



- 2 Beds • 2 Mattresses
- 2 Springs • Guard Rail

\$89⁰⁰

- Colonial styling but with the convenient bookcase head to provide storage for books, radio, clock, etc. Full 39" size.
- Nutmeg maple finish.



Big values Big selection

FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

See All These Wonderful Gifts in
WKC's Lower Level Furniture Dept.



CHILD'S 'ROCKY BEAR' ROCKERS

Regular \$18⁹⁵—SAVE \$4⁰⁷ Now

- Sturdy rocker in two-tone black 'n white, red 'n white or brown 'n beige colors.
- Orlon pile fabric is washable, too
- Walnut finish trim
- No money down.

\$14⁸⁸

'BABCOCK-PHILLIPS' GIFT HASSOCKS

See WKC's Greater Selection at

- A great variety of 'Kicky' hassocks to choose from
- Rounds, oblongs, squares, etc.
- Assortment of styles and colors to choose from
- No money down at WKC.

\$4⁸⁸
AND UP

STACK TABLES—SET OF 3

Reg. \$16⁸⁸ Seller—SAVE \$3 Now

- NEVAMAR laminated plastic is heat resistant, stains, alcohol, dents and scrapes won't mar these tops
- Wipe clean with a damp cloth
- 17" diameter 15" height
- Tops in marble, maple, white or gold finishes.

\$13⁸⁸

No Money Down! 90 Days Same as Cash!

SAVE \$4.00 on
Child's Scaled Down
Princess Rockers

Regular
\$16.00
Seller

\$12⁰⁰

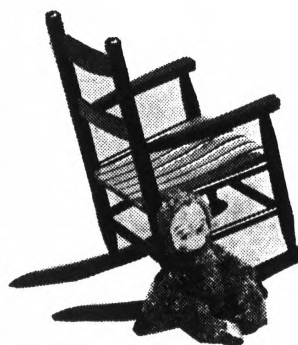
- Comfortable rocker for sitting and relaxing
- Plush, padded seat, arms and back
- Handcrafted wrought iron frame
- Stain resistant
- Washable, too
- Tip-proof hardwood rockers
- Assorted colors to choose from.

SAVE \$5.00 on
OLD FAVORITE
Granny Rockers

Regular
\$24.95
Value

\$19⁹⁵

- Big and sturdy rockers are made to last
- Tall ladder backs
- Double braced
- Contoured arms
- Hand woven fiber seat
- 20 1/2 x 16 inches.

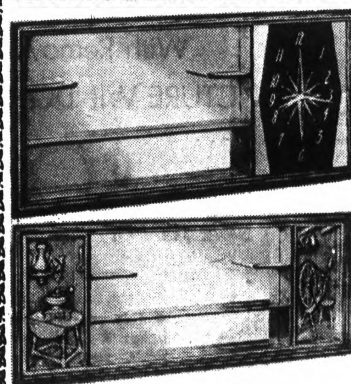


JR. TV
ROCKERS

WKC'S
GIFT
PRICE

\$4⁸⁸

- Child's very own rocker to watch his favorite TV programs or reading.
- Made strong, sturdy and comfortable
- Maple finishes
- No money down



CURIO
CABINETS
with MIRROR Backs

\$23⁹⁵
to \$52.88

- Choose from a popular variety of Mediterranean, Colonial and Traditional styles
- Some have battery operated clocks built-in
- No money down at WKC.



The old-time favorite
that's the "in" favorite
today!





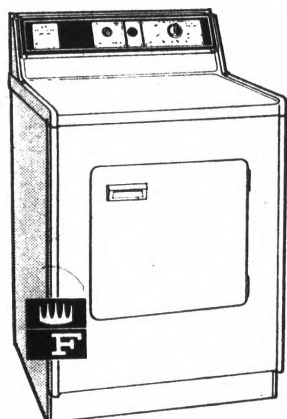
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SAVE on FRIGIDAIRE at WKCC

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FRIGIDAIRE Auto-Gas Dryer

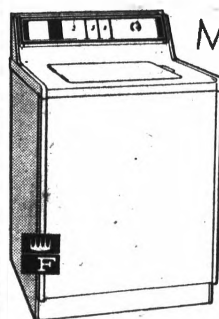


Reg. \$199
SAVE \$20

\$179

- No guesswork — automatic dry cycle stops itself when clothes are dry
- DPC for Durable Press Care items
- Cycle-End signal tells you when to take clothes out
- No-stoop fine mesh Dacron lint screen — on the door for easy cleaning.

FRIGIDAIRE Auto-Washer



Makes Washday Goof-Proof

Reg. \$248
SAVE \$20

\$228

- 6-position fabric selector
- Just dial the fabric, wash, temperature, agitation, rinse temp, spinspeed are all set automatically
- 2 Position cold water selector
- Deep action agitator
- Automatic lint removal — no lint trap.



FRIGIDAIRE FROST PROOF Refrigerator

Regular \$309 — SAVE \$21 at WKCC

- Frostproof — you'll never defrost again — no space lost to frost
- Up front lighting — puts everything in plain view
- 126-lb. size top freezer — the extra room you want
- twin porcelain vegetable drawers
- Butter compartment, too — holds a full pound.

\$288

WKCC Is HEADQUARTERS For FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

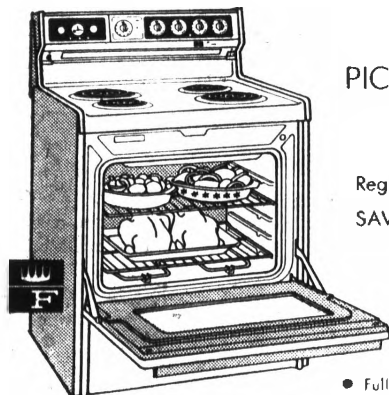
FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

With Removable
PICTURE WINDOW DOOR

Reg. \$219
SAVE \$11

\$208

- Lets you check your cake as it bakes
- Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically
- Lift-off door for easy oven cleaning
- Full width storage drawer slides out for easy under range cleaning.



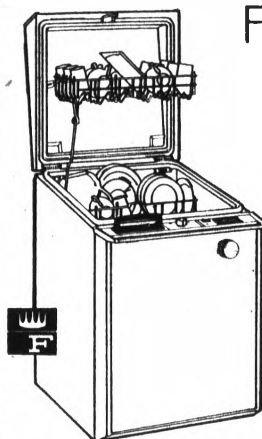
Super-Surge Washing Action!

FRIGIDAIRE Fliptop Dishmobile

No
Money
Down

\$209

- Little or no pre-rinsing required — shake off the large scraps and load
- Enjoy complete washing flexibility with 5 marked cycles — easy to use controls
- Slanted design with lower front for easier loading, less bending
- Rinse conditioner dispenser helps eliminate spotting of glasses and silverware.



SUPPLEMENT ONE COLOR



Christmas costs less at Yankee!



Sale starts Friday Nov. 29 at 9 AM.
Ends Saturday Nov. 30 at 11 PM.

Now, extra holiday shopping hours!

9 AM UNTIL 11 PM WEEKDAYS
10 AM UNTIL 8 PM SUNDAYS

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Special purchase! Men's gift sweaters made to sell from 8.99 to 13.99!

- All first quality from top American makers
- Cardigans • Pullovers • V-necks • Turtles • Crew-necks
- 100% pure wools • Virgin alpaca/wool blends
- Virgin lambswool, many washable
- 100% imported Shetland wools
- Worsted wool/mohair blends
- Lambswool/Dacron® polyester blends
- Alpaca/Kodel® polyester blends
- Virgin Orlon® acrylic double knits
- Solid colors • Heathers • Tweeds
- Tremendous assortment of dark tones, medium tones, light tones

Sizes s-m-l-xl.

5⁸⁸
special discount price

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RIVERVIEW
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STERLING TWP.
14 MI. AT SCHOENHEER



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Ends Sat. Nov. 30 at 11 PM.

Now, extra holiday shopping hours!

9 AM UNTIL 11 PM WEEKDAYS... 10 AM UNTIL 8 PM SUNDAYS

Save on men's no-iron Perma Press dress and sport shirts, regularly 2.58 to 2.99

Shirts! Does any man ever have enough? At Yankee's low price they can! Best of all, they're a smooth blend of polyester/cotton. Wash like a whiz. Never need ironing. What's his style? Yankee has dress shirts in regular or ivy models; broadcloths or oxfords; whites, pastels, wide-track stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. Sportshirts, too! Regular or ivy; solids, plaids, stripes. Sizes s-m-l. Save!

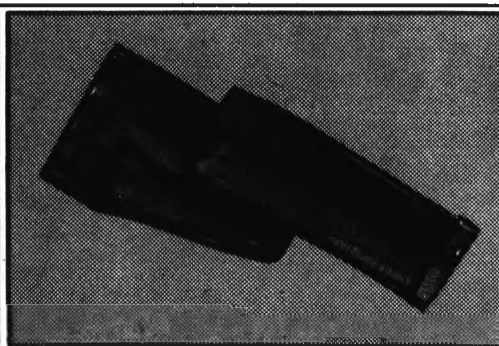
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**Men's pile-lined
10.99 nylon jacket**

Contrasting 2-tone Orlon® acrylic pile lining, snap-front 30-incher. Navy and loden; sizes s-m-l-xl.

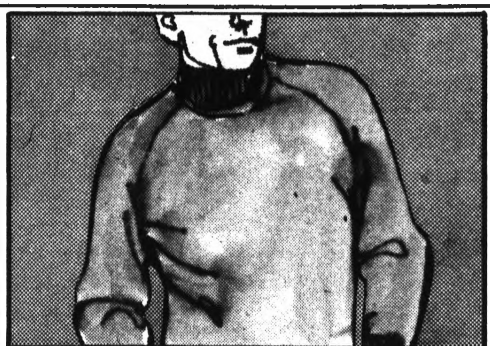
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Winter weight pre-cuffed dress slacks

Handsome solid twist no-iron Dacron® polyester/wool in best colors. 30-40 waist; 28-32 long.

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Men's turtlenecks in Orlon® acrylic knit

Full-fashion style that keeps its shape thru washing and wearing. Blue, black, gold, white; s-m-l-xl.

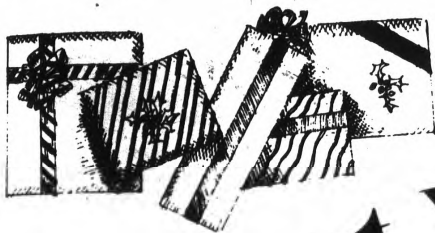
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Special purchase of reg. 3.99
boys' Orlon® acrylic sweaters

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Cardigans! Turtles! Mock turtlenecks and crew necks. All the popular styles the 8 to 18'sers want most in the best new solid colors and patterns. All washable.

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Our reg. 8.99 ski jacket with 100% nylon shell, pile lining

Wonderful jacket, great gift — and a marvelous buy at Yankee! Look at all the features: nylon shell, washable and quick-drying. Dacron 88 polyester fiber fill for chill-chasing warmth-without-weight. Hidden hood, zipper pockets, chest emblem, almost any color. For 6 to 16 size guys.



Special purchase!
Boys' knit shirts
"Wear dated" Acrilan® acrylic sportshirts. Plus tailored 100% nylon shirts. 6-16.

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Boys' reg. 3.49
no-iron slacks
Ivy belt loop or fast-back model in permanent press polyester/cotton. 6-18.

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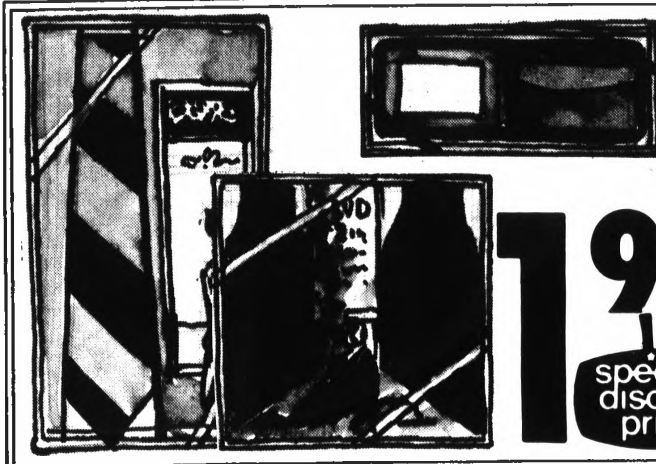
Men's fur-lined leather gloves

Genuine leather, rabbit fur lining. Pic-stitched, vent. Black, brown, s-m-l-xl.

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



Visit Yankee's men's Christmas gift bar now!

Here, in one convenient spot is where you'll find gifts galore for the men on your lists. All are attractively gift boxed to make the giving even easier.

Tie with handkerchief, perfectly coordinated. Choose initialed or "fancies" in boxed sets.

Genuine leather wallets are always a welcome gift. Choose black or brown, in many styles.

Wallet/key case set is handsomely matched for particular men. Choose his now 2.69

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Wow! The leather look turns on in new pastels in jumper-blouse sets.

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Great new 2-piece ensembles are all the rage in bright pink, pretty blue. It's the smart leather-look vinyl the kids are so crazy for. Big zip front style jumper with coordinated blouse makes a little girl look so cute; older girl look like a fashion plate! Mothers like these outfits, too. So long wearing, youngsters outgrow them before wearing them out! And they wipe clean! Great gift! Girls' sizes 7-14.

Sizes 3 to 6x also available, 4.91



Regular 2.97 and 3.29 slack sets are easy-care for your junior boys

2²²

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Mothers never had it so good! These slack sets save you more than cash; they save you time, too! Cotton knit or Permanent Press woven cotton shirts coordinate with Permanent Press slacks and never, ever need ironing! There's just no easier way to keep your youngster looking neat through school and play. Your choice of fall fashion colors that machine wash without fading. In sizes 3-7.



Girls' 2-pc. apron dress in bright screen prints

337

special discount price

Pert little apron with dog, donkey or elephant print, to wear over full dress. Sizes 3 to 6x.



Give the girls a cuddly warmly quilted robe

333

special discount price

Shimmery nylon/acetate in pretty prints, solids; plumply quilted over polyester. 4 to 14.



Toddler girls' washable two-piece slack sets

197

special discount price

Smartly styled in cotton knits and corduroys with adorable appliques. Cute for play, 2-4.



For the newborn! Infants' creepers and diaper sets

299

special discount price

Boys' or girls' styles in easy-care Orion® acrylic. Makes the perfect Christmas gift for babes.



Infants' 1st gift! 2-pc. famous maker sleepers

187

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Cotton knit sleeper in solids and prints; non-skid durable plastic feet. Sizes 6 months to 4 years.

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Great Christmas gift!
Warm winter coats at
spectacular savings!



Reg. 12.97 ladies' suburban coat values

All the great styles you've admired in the fashion magazines. Rendered in the warmest fabrics ever, with cuddly linings. Sizes 8-18. Selection includes values to \$15!

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Reg. 19.97 — 22.97 untrimmed long coats

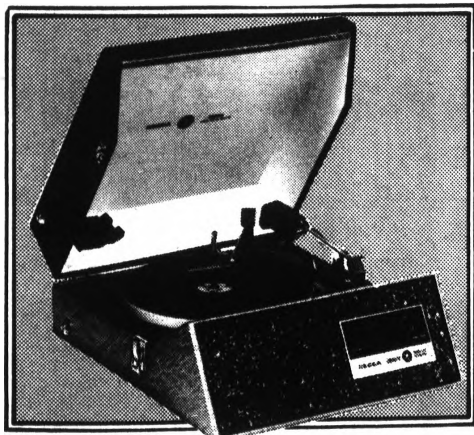
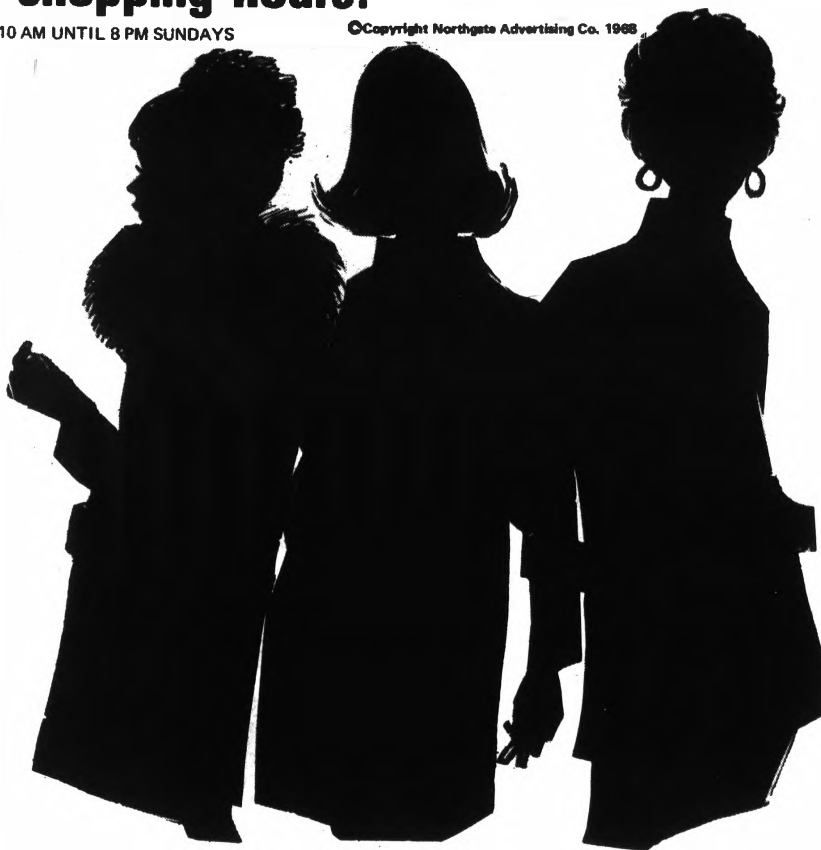
Choose from single and double breasted styles in exciting fall colors. Great selection in fine warm fabrics. Sizes 6-18, 5-15, 14½-24½. Selection includes values to \$26.

18

Reg. 24.97 — 29.97 fur trimmed long coats

The rich elegance of fur trim in casual and dress coats. Always correct. Always very beautiful. Come see our collection in sizes 5-15, sizes 6-18. Values to \$30!

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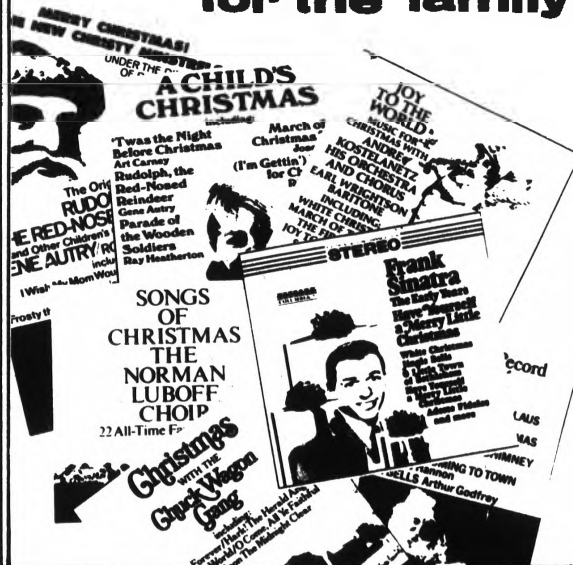
Decca stereo phonograph packs up a big sound in a little portable player

This phonograph can go anywhere, so long as there's a socket! Features 4 speeds, solid state amp, balanced changer, auto shut-off.

29⁸⁸



Save! Songs of Christmas for the family, in stereo



Terrific savings on Harmony stereo records. Popular titles by leading artists. Choose from Frank Sinatra, Norman Luboff Choir, Christie Minstrels, Andre Kostelanetz, Audrey and Cluny and more. Records for you, others for the kids. Available at this special price for a limited time only. So stock up now and bring the holiday music into your home. Values to 4.47!

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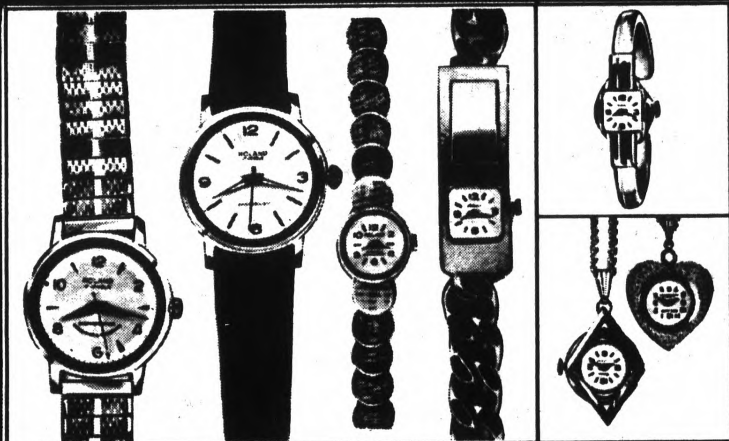
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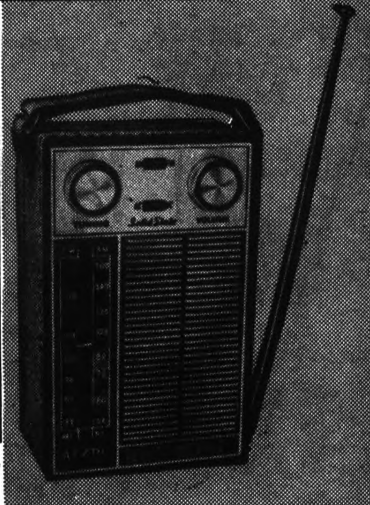
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Fine 17-jewel watches, an exquisite gift idea, spectacular savings

Calendar watches, bracelet watches; leather and expansion band watches! Dress watches in pendants, lapel pins and rings! Sports watches, even nurse's shock resistant watches. Some enclosed in elegant 14 karat gold cases. An amazing selection of shock absorbent, water repellent time pieces. Some with sweep second hand. Something for everyone on your gift list... even the hard to please. Come make your choices now, while savings are great!

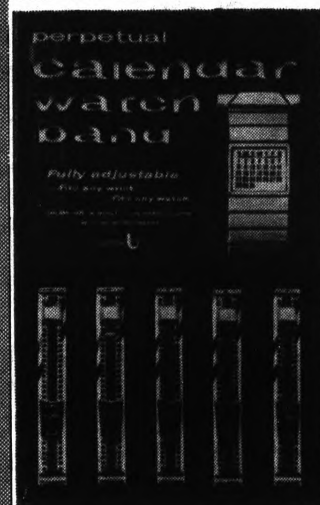
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24.99 AM/FM portable radio

"Windsor" solid state model with AC built-in adaptor, telescopic antenna, tuning dial, band selector. Save \$8!

16⁹⁹



4.95 calendar watch bands

Famous Roger Williams band fits any wrist, any watch. Fully adjustable calendar's built-in not an attachment!

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Reg. 3.98 pattern cutting board buy
For home sewers, folds up for handy storage.

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7,9,10-in skirt and dress zippers
Your choice in colors to match most fabrics.

9^c

Regular 58c yard sheath, suit lining
Washable, smooth Celanese® acetate.

18^c Yd.

Regular 3.97 yard rich bonded wools
Fashions you make stay in shape. 54-60"

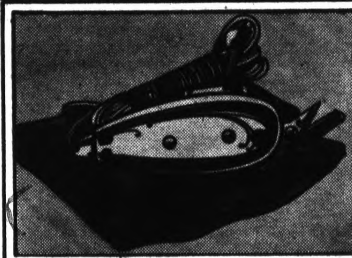
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Regular 1.28 yard widewale corduroy
Cotton corduroy deeply textured, many hues.

88^c Yd.

Regular 48c yard soft flannel prints
Dots, stripes, kiddie, floral prints. Cotton.

38^c Yd.



Pair famous brand electric scissors
Just plug into electric outlet, cuts most fabrics. Features guide light easy-on switch.

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SEWING NOTIONS

The notions she needs from plastic sewing trays to bobbins and thread boxes. Save!

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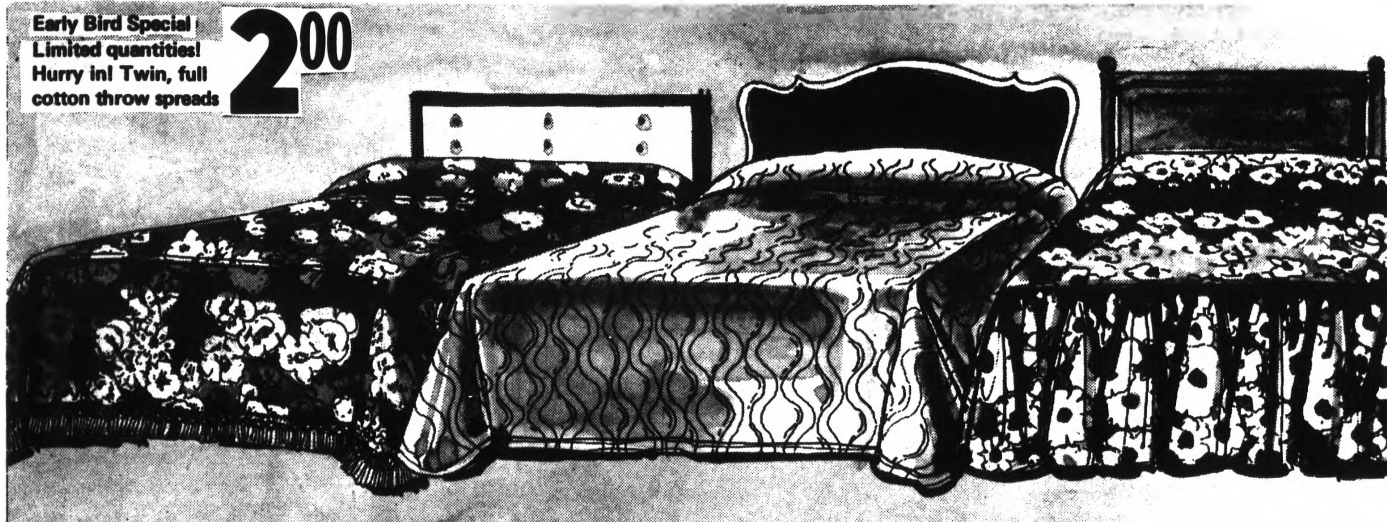
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Early Bird Special
Limited quantities!
Hurry in! Twin, full
cotton throw spreads

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Special Purchase! Tailored bedsreads

Trim fitted style in wide selection of cotton sailcloths, cottons, shimmering acetate. Choose from many prints, all splashed with vivid coloring. twin and full sizes, at savings!

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Fully quilted throw style bedsreads

A most magnificent Christmas present to enrich the bedroom. Thick, plumply quilted spread in choice of shimmery prints, solids. Twin and full sizes. Queen, king, in limited quantity. 12.00

9⁰⁰

Luxurious quilt-top acetate bedsreads

Beautiful spread tops your bed with finely detailed quilting, gently gathered skirting. Wide selection of floral, novelty prints in colors to complement your bedroom decor. Twin and full.

7⁰⁰



Rosebud Tiara window set

Pick this ensemble for so many rooms. Rosebuds bloom on sheer, washable no-iron polyester/cotton. 84" by 36" long. Matching valance, 1.28.

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Crazy paisley print pillows

A new teen rage! Big bed pillows of bouyant latex foam are zipped into brilliant cotton ticking. One piece foam; air vents for cool circulation.

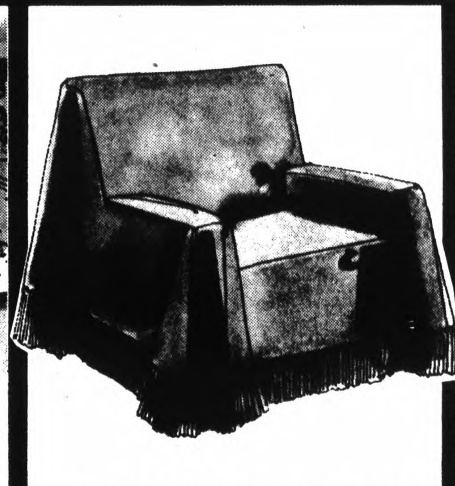
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Cannon prints up sheets, pillow cases in gay posies

Machine wash over and over, colors stay bright, cotton muslin stays white. Pretty gift for the homemaker on your list. Great values! 81x108" or full flat sheet, each, 2.69
Pillow cases, 42x36", pair, 1.39

2²⁹
72x108" or
twin fitted



Furniture throws give an old chair new good looks!

Throws feature non-slip backing, just enough stretch-power to fit your favorite furniture snugly.

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72x60"

90x72-inch throw for large chair, 4.97
108x72-inch throw for average sofa, 5.97
126x72-inch throw for divan, 6.97

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Sky blue dyed-to-match coordinates at Yankee

The turtleneck: a holiday warmer in easy-care Wintuck Orlon® acrylic. 34 to 40. A-line skirt: A figure-flatterer in all wool, bonded for shape retention. Sizes 8 to 16.

5⁹⁷
Each
special discount price



A vision in sky-blue dyed-to-match separates

Start with a bias plaid skirt. Beautiful. All wool, bonded for shape retention. Sizes 8-16. Top with mandarin collar sweater in Wintuck Orlon® acrylic. 34 to 40.

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V-neck sweaters to match other separates

Sky-blue Wintuck Orlon® acrylic, to wear with slacks shown, or both skirts. Matches perfectly. 34-40.

4⁹⁷
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Sky-blue slacks, a must in separates-wardrobe

Sleek-fitting in bonded wool, with back-zip, and tailored to perfection. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Yankee brings you Blazon® by Milliken, a fabric created for easy-care, fashioned for festive days

The season's newest: Blazon®, a soft, rich Acrilan® acrylic bonded to acetate. Saluting the Season in red/white/blue and contrasted with -white. Winter couldn't be more fashionable! See them today at Yankee!

- A. Suspender dress, taking every age by storm. 8 to 16.
- B. Belted Double-breasted dirndl, darling of '68. 8 to 16.
- C. Fringed scarf tosses jauntily over low-torso model. 8-16.

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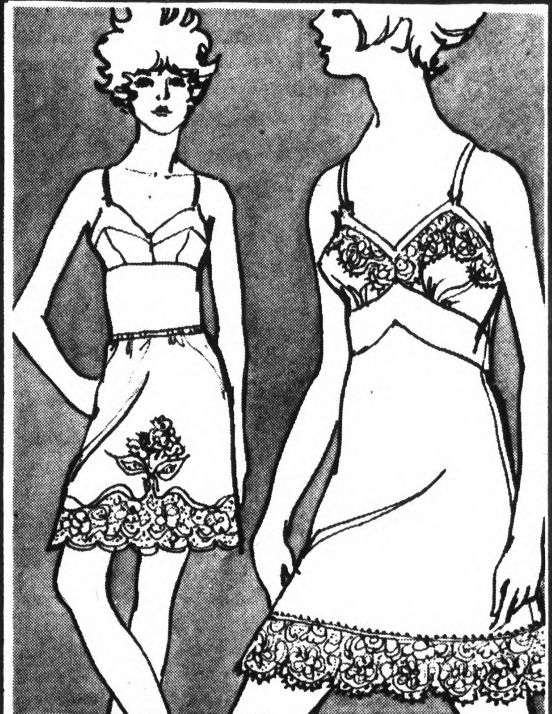


**Quilted satin gift robes go
shimmery in holiday colors,
warmed with Kodel® fiberfill**

Heighten the magic of the season with robes in jewel colors, all a-glimmer in acetate satin, and sparkled by jewel-like buttons. Made more beautiful with dyed-to-match tricot lining and the warm powder-puff quilting of Kodel® polyester. Was ever a gift more welcomed? And, just perhaps, you may treat yourself to a little bit of luxury. At Yankee's low price, why not? Sizes 10 to 18.

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Duster,
regularly
5.88

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Long robe,
regularly
6.99



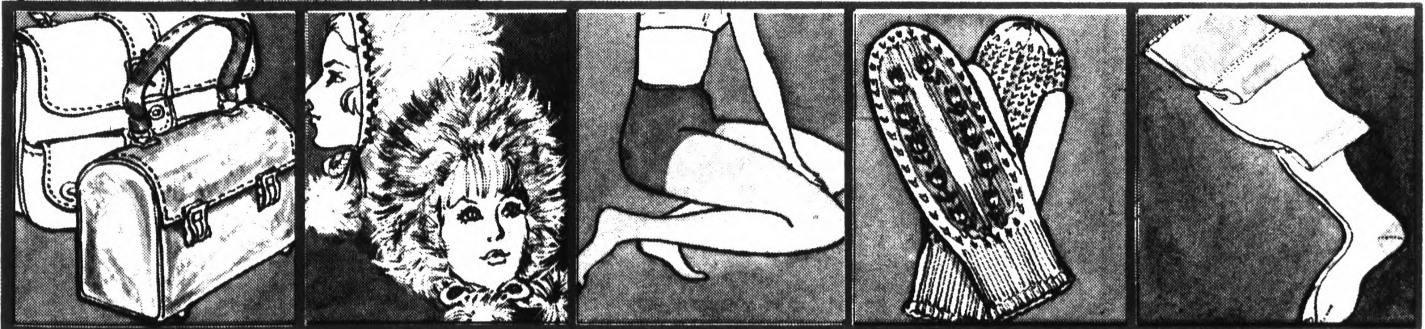
**Our reg. 1.97 gift slips
in sizes for everyone**

White, pink, blue, maize. Mini, short, average; 32-48 and 9-15. Tailored and fancy styles.

**Our reg. 1.89 petticoats
in filmy nylon tricot**

Lace and embroidery trims on nylon tricot; s-m-l-xl. White, pink, blue. Short, average.

1⁶⁷
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The new, new casual bags

The IN shapes, hardware looks, beautiful vinyls that simulate leather. These and many more!

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See madcap fun fakes

Hoodwinking styles so lush and plush they might even fool an Eskimo! Bubbles, pillboxes, hoods.

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1.77 opaque panty hose

Seamless flattery that fits like skin; colors to complement your holiday wardrobe. Petite, average, tall.

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special
discount
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Mittens! Hand-knit look!

Dramatic color contrasts. Patterns galore. A veritable kaleidoscope of solid colors. Sizes s-m-l.

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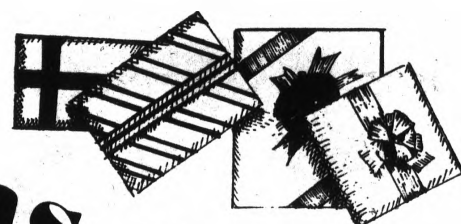
Munsingwear gift nylons

Mesh! Cantrac® Stretch. Fashion shades; 9 to 11. By Munsingwear, a gift she'll enjoy for months. 3 pair . . .

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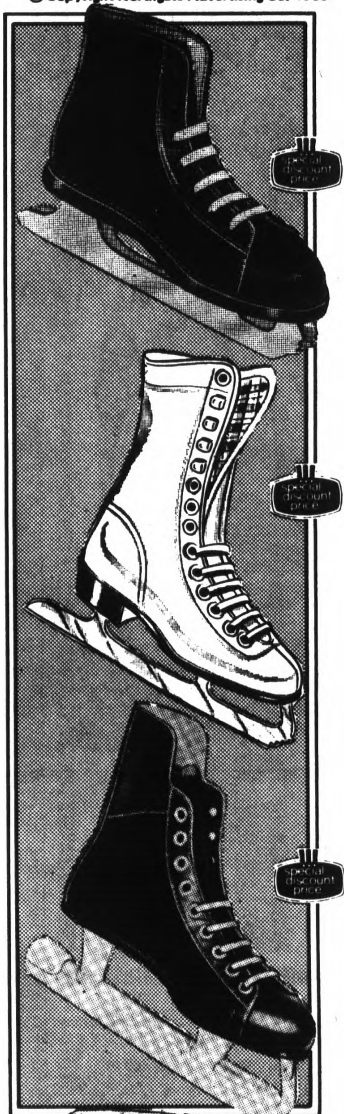
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Children's double runners, the ideal ice skates for beginners

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Durable leather uppers to lace snugly around young ankles; composition sole. A great gift for the small fry! White or black for girls or boys. Sizes 10 to 2.

Ladies and men's figure skates with glazed blades, ideal gift

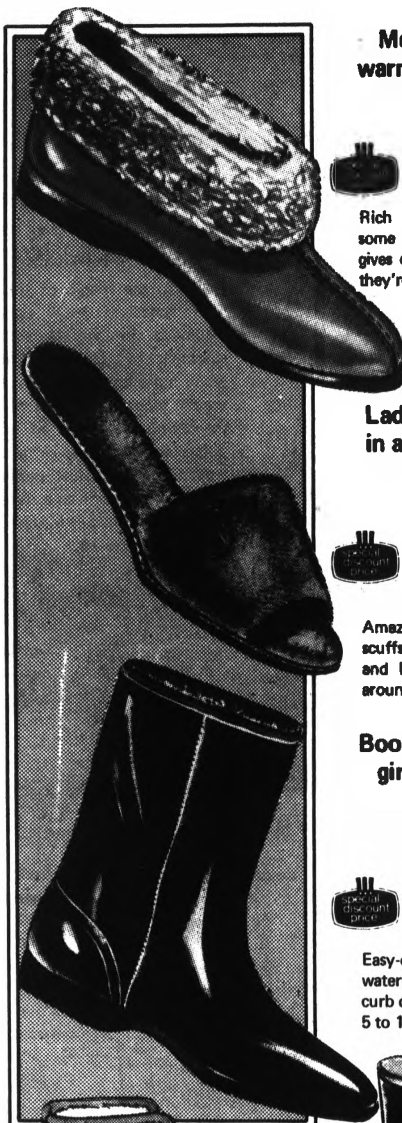
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Uppers are crafted from durable leather-like vinyl, have warm durable plaid linings. Long orthopedic counters. Black, white. Ladies' sizes 5-10; men's sizes 5-12.

Men's deluxe hockey skates in durable elk leather, box toe

9⁸⁸

Long back stay, and tendon guard give the support needed for the fast play in any hockey game. Reinforced box toe for safety. Black, brown; sizes 5 to 13.



Men's fur cuff slippers give warmth plus soft-sole comfort

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Rich bronze color vinyl uppers, handsome and durable — a gift slipper that gives comfort and pleasure every minute they're worn. Sizes 7 to 10.

Ladies and teens plush scuffs in an array of exciting colors

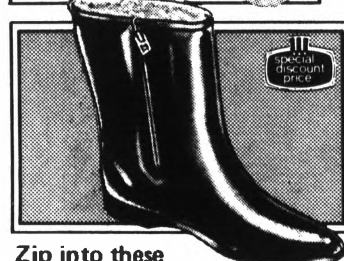
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Amazing low price at Yankee on these scuffs they'll slip into every time loafing and lounging is on the agenda, or just around the house. Sizes 5 to 10.

Boot excitement for ladies and girls in waterproof jet black

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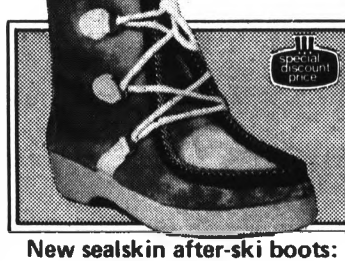
Easy-on, easy-off styling to boot! 100% waterproof to take you through slush at curb or snowbanks anywhere. Ladies sizes 5 to 10; girls' sizes 9 to 4.



Zip into these 10" high pile-lined snow boots

Take women and teens thru ice, sleet, snow. Black; no-skid crepe sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

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New sealskin after-ski boots: for women and teens warm-up fashion

Grey sealskin with molded one-piece rubber soles and heels. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Men's sealskin after-ski boots feel great

Sealskin uppers, molded rubber soles and heels, smart and comfy. Black; sizes 7-12.

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Men's warmly lined and 100% water proof boots — a buy

Take cold, wet days in stride; keep feet warm and dry with these! Black; sizes 7 to 12.

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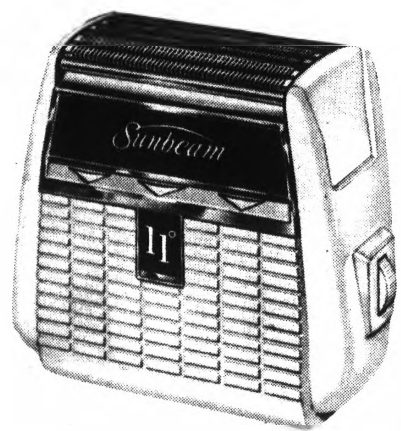
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Give Lady Sunbeam,
pretty, reg. 7.97
"twin head" shaver

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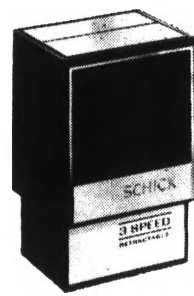
One side for underarms,
the other for legs, at-
tractive in pink with
gold-tone/white trim.
Save \$1 at Yankee!



Schick gives a man
3 speed shaving and
10-setting comfort

19⁸⁸

Retractable razor has
solid state components,
is trouble-free. Built-in
case, headguard. Clean,
quick action.



Sunbeam's reg. 11.88 shaver for men
at 2.09 Yankee savings, lay-away now!

9⁹⁷

Precision hone, extra
keen cutter edges, ex-
clusive 11-degree angle
scissor-like cutting ac-
tion. Operates on AC or
DC current, 110 or 120.

Remington's 15.97
"Lady Go Lightly"
in a pizzazz pouch

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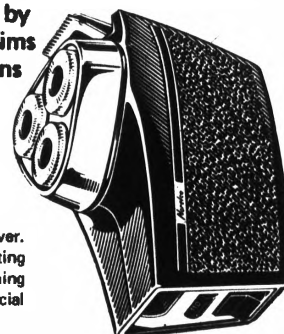
Ready to travel or grace
a lady's vanity. Lights
up to show the way to
smooth, close feminine
grooming. Great gift!



"Tripleheader" by
Norelco even trims
a man's sideburns

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Shaves closer than ever.
No cutting or irritating
with self-sharpening
rotary blades. Special
sideburn trimmer!



Save! 18-pc. reg. 2.88 punch bowl set

Includes 6-quart crystal clear
bowl, 8 cups, 8 plastic cup
hangers, even plastic ladle.
Everything to serve punch.

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45-piece Ironstone dinnerware set

Everything you need to
serve 8, in delightful
avocado with drip-gloss
finish. See it at Yankee!

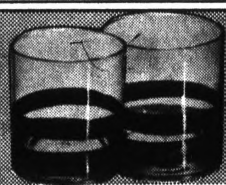
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Reg. 19¢ holiday tumblers at savings

Gold color pebblestone
in popular 6 oz. and
8-oz. sizes, your choice.
Compare at 39¢.

12 for 1⁰⁰



Juice or old-fashioned glasses

11 ounce size with
heavy base and festive
red and green stripe for
the holidays.

8 for 1⁰⁰



Save on swirl pattern glass bowls

9-inch size in gold-tone glass
to hold chips and candy, des-
serts and salads. Marvelous
buy gifts. Compare at 49¢.

28^c



4 and 3/4 inch size swirl pattern bowls

You'll want at least a dozen
for custards, ice-cream, sal-
ads, holiday snacks. Gold-
tone glass. Compare at 19¢.

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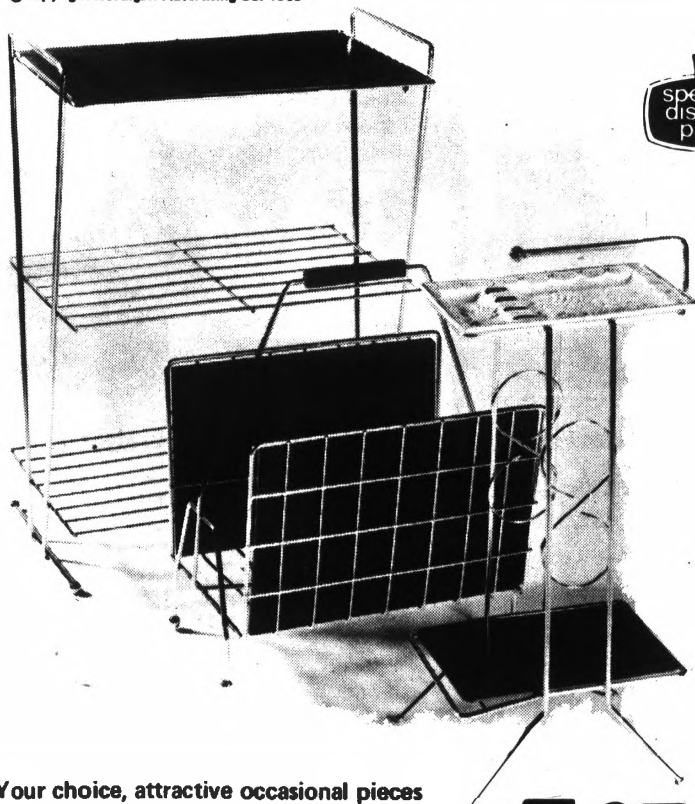
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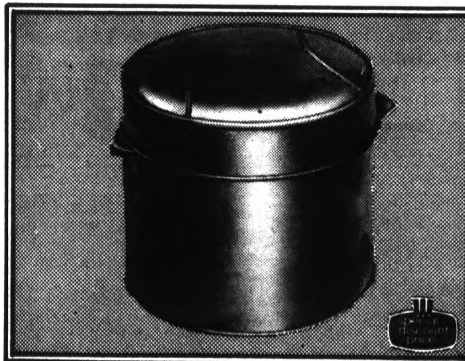
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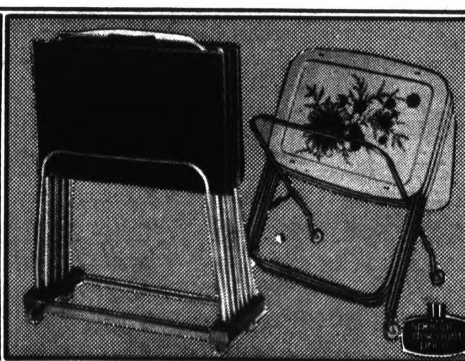
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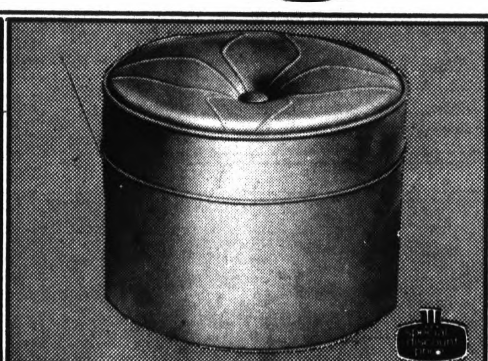
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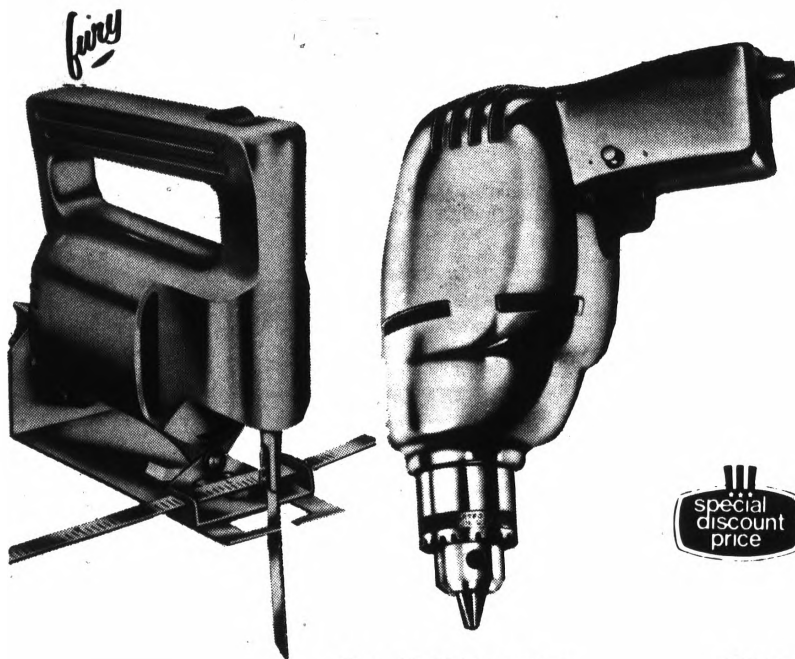
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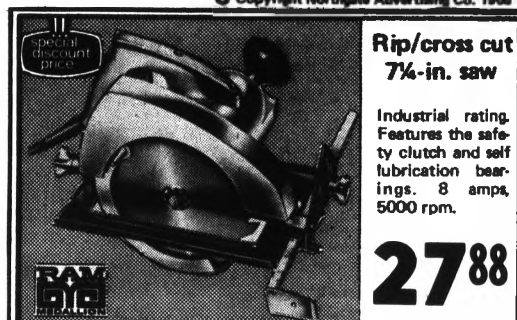
**Reg. 12.88 Ram Fury
3/8-inch electric drill**

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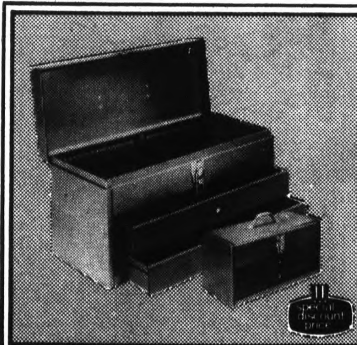
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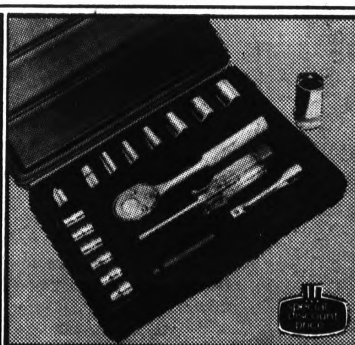
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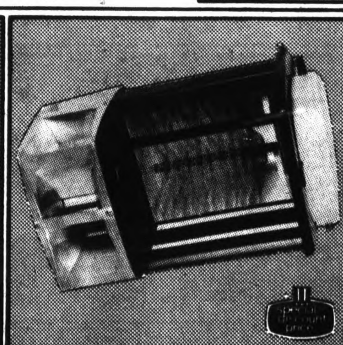
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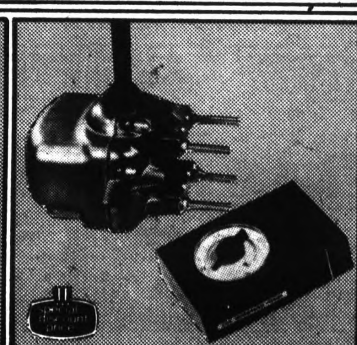
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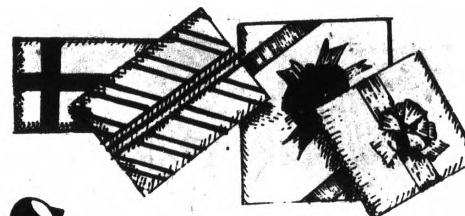
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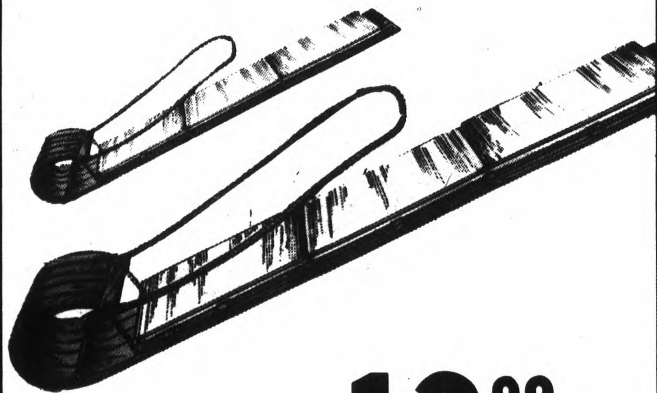
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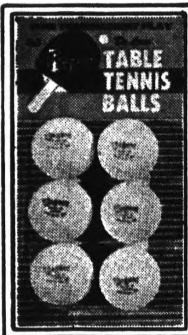
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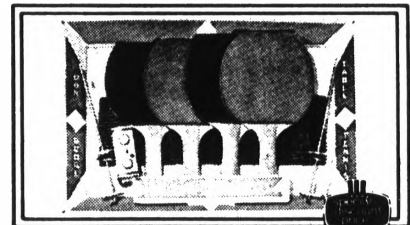
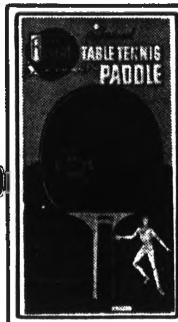
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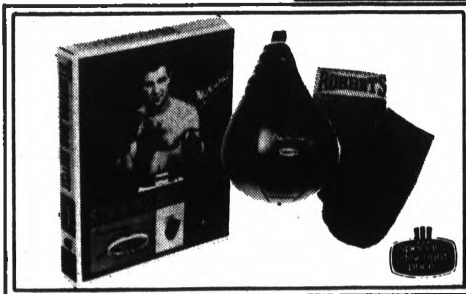
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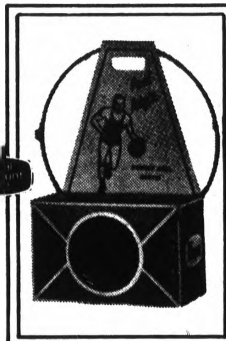
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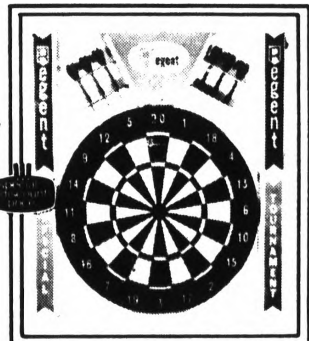
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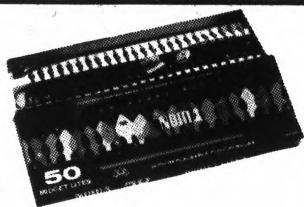


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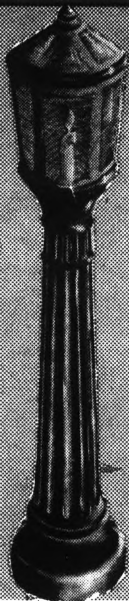
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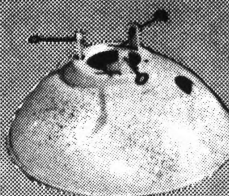
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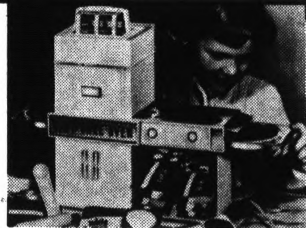
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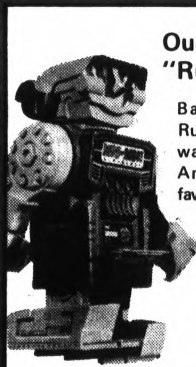
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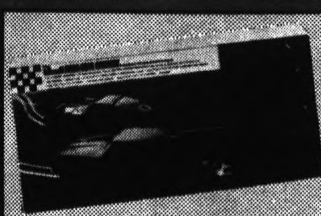
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Haywood Big Name of State College 5's

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

One of the biggest basketball catches on the national college scene this season is 6-9 Spencer Haywood who will begin his college career Saturday night as a sophomore at the University of Detroit.

Most of the state college basketball teams will open their schedules in the next few days and the major quintets, U. of D., Michigan, Michigan State and Western Michigan are looking forward to better seasons.

LOST THREESOME

The Titans lost three of their starting five but built around Haywood, who was the star of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, coach Bob Lanier has built up front, better defense guard and the most priceless thing a coach would want, some depth.

Haywood was called by opposing coaches in the Mexico City Olympics as the "greatest amateur to play in the games."

OTHER TITANS

With him in the front line are seniors Jerry Swartzberg, 6-6, and Vyto Abramavicius, 6-4. However, 6-7 Larry Moore, and 6-5 Vernell DeSilva, both juniors, along with 6-4 sophomore Al Peake are the underclassmen challenging the veterans.

Former all-county star from Fernalde Dwight Dunlap will be at one guard spot, with Bob Callahan, Jr., a transfer from Chicago Loyola and soph Jim Jackson of Edwardsville, Ill., among the guard candidates.

TOURNEY TIME

The big event on the Titan home schedule is the Motor City Invitational, Dec. 27-28 with Miami of Ohio, Temple, Mississippi State and host U. of D. on the card.

However, one of the biggest individual attractions in the Memorial Building will be the clash between Haywood and the 6-11 All-American from St. Bonaventure, Bob Lanier, who guided the Bonnies to a 23-0 record in regular season in 1967.

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BACKUP MEN

Big Tom Lick, a 6-10 center from Gaylord, is the backup man to Lafayette while other key reserves will go to the back line (6-6) and John Holms (6-4) at forwards and Rudy Benjamin (6-2), Tim Bograkov (6-1) and Paul Dean (6-1) at the guards.

After the Dec. 3 home opener with Southwestern Louisiana, the Spartans will take part in the double twinnish with Michigan, Western Michigan and Toledo.

Dec. 6, MSU will meet Western and U. of M. will play Toledo in East Lansing. On Dec. 7, the Spartans meet Toledo and the Wolverines play Western in a twinnish at Ann Arbor.

Novi Seniors Hoping to Improve Record; VanWagner Top Gun

Novi's Wildcats will be going with the first senior class and they'll be eager to improve on the 9-16 mark of last season.

The big gun in the Wildcats' attack is senior center Jim VanWagner, a 6-1 sharpshooter, who scored 30 points and hauled down 184 rebounds last year.

Forward Lee Snow contributed 197 points, while Gary Boyer, a speedy guard, collected 146. The team plays an independent schedule this year. They were in the Lakeland C Conference last season and that loop disbanded following the end of the school year.

Terry Cupples, who averaged 17 points a game, is the top Wayne returner. The Tartars will rely heavily on sophomores. All-Interstate Collegiate second team performers Terry Walker and Steve Johnson are the regulars returning at Central. A tall sophomore crop is expected to bolster the bench.

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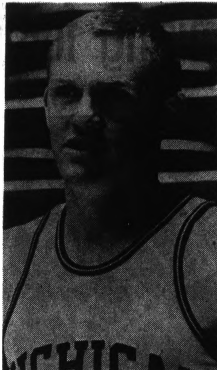
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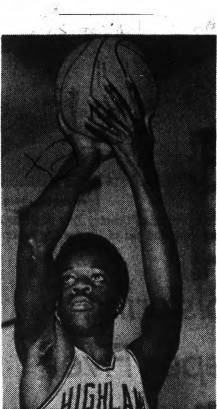
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TITAN STARTER — Former All-County eager Dwight Dunlap is expected to be at a starting guard position Saturday night for the U. of D. when the Titans, with Olympic star Spencer Haywood, open the season against Aquinas College in the Detroit Memorial Fieldhouse.



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Confident Outlook for W. Michigan, Central Quintets

Western Michigan is pulling out the basketball throttle and Northern Michigan is going big game hunting.

Central Michigan's hopes are pinned on a nucleus of eight returners, Wayne State is rebuilding and Eastern Michigan is looking for another good season.

Senior Gene Ford is expected to lead Western Michigan which is switching from a control-ball to fast-break offense. However, the Broncos are rated no better than fourth in the Mid-American Conference.

Their first test will be a big one, against Spencer Haywood and the University of Detroit Dec. 3 at Kalamazoo.

TOUGH ROAD FOES

NMU opens its campaign Saturday at Centenary and then plays at Dulane and Iowa before returning home to face North Dakota State and Pan-American. All but NDSU are listed as major colleges.

Additional major opponents include Montana and a home date with Air Force. At Inkalta, a 6-6 sophomore is expected to lead the Wildcats. Glenn Brown is the new coach.

Terry Cupples, who averaged 17 points a game, is the top Wayne returner. The Tartars will rely heavily on sophomores. All-Interstate Collegiate second team performers Terry Walker and Steve Johnson are the regulars returning at Central. A tall sophomore crop is expected to bolster the bench.

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Dec. 6, MSU will meet Western and U. of M. will play Toledo in East Lansing. On Dec. 7, the Spartans meet Toledo and the Wolverines play Western in a twinnish at Ann Arbor.

Novi's Wildcats will be going with the first senior class and they'll be eager to improve on the 9-16 mark of last season.

The big gun in the Wildcats' attack is senior center Jim VanWagner, a 6-1 sharpshooter, who scored 30 points and hauled down 184 rebounds last year.

Forward Lee Snow contributed 197 points, while Gary Boyer, a speedy guard, collected 146. The team plays an independent schedule this year. They were in the Lakeland C Conference last season and that loop disbanded following the end of the school year.

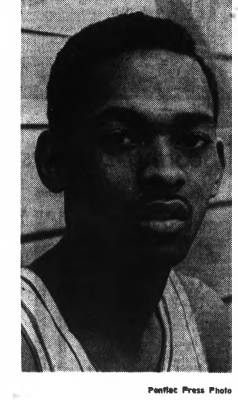
At Ann Arbor, one of the most outstanding cagers out of Oakland County, Clarkson's Dan Fife, has a starting job at guard, edging out junior Rick Boldworth, another all-county product from Fernalde.

The Wolverines will be toiling under a new coach, John Orr, former assistant coach at Wisconsin.

OPTIMISM AT 'M'

Orr and his aides are optimistic and with good reason. Along with a good sophomore crop, Orr had veteran Rudy Tomjanovich (6-7) to build a team around. Other returners include Dennis Stewart (6-6), Bob Sullivan (6-4) and captain Ken Maxey (5-9).

Bidding for a spot on the squad is Mike Rafferty, former standout at Birmingham Groves. Rafferty (6-4) is among the candidates for the guard spots.



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Defense Rules at Area Colleges

Oakland University's basketball team is taking a defensive posture this season. A similar plan is being tested at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus. There is a manpower shortage at OCC Highland Lakes and the new Orchard Ridge team is being built from scratch.

New coach Gene Bolden is emphasizing defense in workouts at OU. The Pioneers tried to outrun and outshoot the opposition in their initial varsity venture last season, but were shot down 16 games in 21 starts.

In several of the games both teams were over the century mark. Bolden figures that if the Pioneers are able to hold the opposition to no more than 70 points a game "we could have a respectable season."

QUESTION MARK

The Pioneers have experienced guards, but the frontline is a question mark. A shortage of experienced replacements also will be a handicap in the early going. Chuck Clark, Tim Marsac and Howard Bell, all 6-3 forwards who have prior varsity experience, are currently injured.

Junior Gordon Tebo (5-11) of Warren is the bright spot in the lineup. He was the most consistent player last season and has impressed Bolden with his playmaking and shooting from the backcourt.

Glenn Beier, a 6-foot sophomore from St. Clair who was a regular at the close of the 1967-68 campaign, and Junior Ed Holleman, a 5-11 transfer from Auburn Hills, are vying for the other guard slot.

Tom Allan, 6-6 junior, returns at center. He was the leading rebounder last season, but Bolden feels the Royal Oak resident could be more aggressive under the boards. Greg Ranney, an untested junior transfer from University of Detroit, probably will fill one forward position.

He is 6-5 and played for the Titan frosh before moving to OU and sitting out one season under NCAA transfer rules.

Auburn Hills coach Dave Wenzel has made a move to strengthen the defense. The Nikes have played once.

PLAYER SHORTAGE

A shoddy injury to Tim Moller has left Highland Lakes with eight players. The most impressive is Frank Russell.

Other possible starters are Len Cole, a graduate of Pontiac Central, Joe O'Connor from Kettering, Don Sioma from Waterford OLL and Jim Ervin from Detroit. The Highlanders open Friday at powerful Alpena CC.

Former OU coach Dick Robinson is preparing Orchard Ridge's first team with players primarily from the Detroit area. Harold Lowe, 6-4 from Visitation, could be the key player.

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