

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

NOV 17 - 29

1969

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

R.C.

Apollo 12 Explorers Sweep Into Grip of Lunar Gravity

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers swept into the grip of lunar gravity today as the ship Yankee Clipper hurtled unerringly toward tonight's planned orbit of the moon.

Their target, a shimmering silver crescent, loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

At 8:36 a.m., astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean zipped through a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal.

Once across this invisible line, lunar gravity took hold and Apollo 12's speed accelerated after slowing to about 1,500 miles an hour on the long outward coast. The ship was 211,322 miles from earth and 38,933 miles from the moon.

SPEED TO INCREASE

The speed will increase to about 5,700 miles an hour as the astronauts loop behind the moon's backside tonight. At 10:47 p.m. they are to fire Yankee Clipper's big engine to whip into lunar orbit.

Apollo 12 will challenge the celestial forces of gravity and depend on the engines of man even more than the first moon landing flight of Apollo 11.

Twice before the Apollo 12 lunar module lands on the surface of the moon it has critical rocket firings which must work as planned to avoid ruining the mission.

Unlike previous moon flights, Apollo 12 is on a path which would not automatically carry it back to earth if the first major firing of the service propulsion rocket engine fails tonight. Instead, the path would carry it away from earth into deep space.

HARKING MINUTES

Like Apollo 11, the second flight to the moon faces the final harrowing minutes of powered descent when man and machine must mesh perfectly to avoid crashing on the moon.

The spacemen were asleep as they entered the lunar sphere of influence. They retired at 7:15 a.m. for a 10-hour rest period after Conrad and Bean inspected the cabin of the lunar landing craft for 45 minutes and reported it in excellent condition.

A scheduled eight-hour rest period was extended 10 hours when the near-perfect flight allowed an afternoon mid-course change to be canceled.

They will attempt to steer the lander, called Intrepid, to a pin-point landing on a 40-foot wide circle on the moon's Ocean of Storms early Wednesday to open a new era of discovery, the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Two gleams are planned tonight from the spacecraft. At 8:52 p.m., a 20-minute program is scheduled showing the Apollo's approach to the moon. At 11:22 p.m., a 20-minute telecast showing the moon's surface will be presented.

Conrad and Bean carried along a television camera to transmit live color pictures of their transfer through a three-foot viewing tunnel into the cabin of the fragile, half-legged vehicle.

'Vengeful' GIs Killed 300 Viet Civilians

QUANG NGAI, Vietnam (AP) — Col. Ton That Khien, chief of Quang Ngai province, said today U.S. Air and artillery strikes leveled the village of Son My and killed about 300 Vietnamese civilians to avenge the death of U.S. soldiers killed in the area by snipers.

Khien's account of the incident contradicted reports by some of Son My's 1,500 residents that two American platoons had executed nearly 700 old men, women and children in March 1968.

The villagers told U.S. Army investigators that a 100-man U.S. Army patrol stormed into the coastal village a few miles below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), ordered everyone outside and massacred them with M16 rifles. They said 70 to 80 persons escaped.

Army spokesmen said the Army was holding Lt. William Calley Jr., 28, of Miami, Fla., at Ft. Benning, Ga., in connection with the slaying of 109 civilians in the same area on March 11, 1968.

SERGEANT HELD

A squad leader in his platoon, S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La., is being investigated at Ft. Hood, Texas, for allegedly committing assault with intent to murder in the same incident.

The Army's American division which operates around the Son My refugee village would say only that Calley at the time was a platoon leader in "C" Company, 20th Infantry, 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

"I don't believe the Americans shot the civilians like the villagers say," said Khien, 40, the former chief of staff for the 1st and 2nd South Vietnamese infantry divisions. "I have worked with the American Division many times."

"I know this is not how they operate. Many times I have seen them try to save the lives of people in Vietcong areas at a risk to themselves. But yes, people told me there was much bombing and artillery near the village during the operation and that many people died."



Peace Marcher Has A Long 'Hike' Ahead Of Him

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
SHOWERS
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THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969
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'Mobe': Yes; Mitchell: No
D.C. March Peace Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demonstrators who jammed the capital for the biggest peace demonstration in history have gone home, leaving behind a dispute over whether the mass protest against the Vietnam war was peaceful, as they had promised, or violent, as the government had warned.

"I do not believe that, over-all, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said yesterday of the massive gathering that brought at least a quarter million war protesters to Washington.

He accused the organizing New Mobilization Committee of failing to heed Justice Department warnings of potential violence.

"That's a lie," New Mobe project director Ron Young retorted when told of Mitchell's statement. "Yesterday,

thousands of people were gassed in Washington by this government. Yesterday, hundreds of people were killed in Vietnam by this government. Yesterday, villages were destroyed in Vietnam by this government."

'FEW ARRESTS, INJURIES'

"Eight hundred thousand came and left this city with only 150 arrests and very few injuries," Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson had estimated 250,000 demonstrators turned out Saturday. But he said that estimate was modest. More realistic estimates put the crowd in the 300,000-500,000 range.

Herbert G. Klein, who speaks for President Nixon, said the demonstration "again proves that this is a country which allows people to express themselves."

Nixon himself had nothing to say publicly about the demonstration. He went to a football game yesterday after having spent rally day in the White House, conducting official business and watching a televised football match.

2 CLASHES OCCURRED

Two clashes between police and a militant fringe group of the antiwar protesters occurred near the South Vietnamese Embassy Friday night, and at the Justice Department Saturday after the rally. Police used tear gas to rout the several thousand militants.

A total of about 130 persons were arrested in the two days—only two in connection with the main march and rally. Most were charged with disorderly conduct and released on posting collateral.

No serious injuries were reported, and damage appeared limited to several dozen broken windows.

However, Mitchell's statement alluded to "extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations . . ."

NO REPORTS OF VIOLENCE

His statement also blamed the committee for violence "at the Department of Labor."

Although a brief rally was held there Saturday, there were no reports of violence. The Justice Department confrontation was three blocks away.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, meanwhile, began planning for its December activities. Sources within the committee said it was tentatively planning to observe at least one December moratorium day on Christmas Eve.

Weather Fashions
a Raincoat Fad

If you're a well-prehended duck or a youngster with a new raincoat you won't mind the weatherman's drippy forecast of intermittent showers through tomorrow.

As temperatures climbed the precipitation switched from anticipated snow to king-size raindrops. Gusty winds accompanying the intermittent drenchings are out of the south at 15 to 25 miles per hour.

RAIN

Wednesday temperatures will nose-dive, bringing variable cloudiness and the threat of snow flurries.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 40. By 1 p.m. it bounced to 50. Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 40 today, 60 tonight and 70 tomorrow.

Nixon Hopeful
of N-Arms Lid

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet envoys met today to begin preparations for arms limitation talks, and President Nixon told his delegation he hopes for a halt to the nuclear arms race and eventually its reversal.

"You are embarking upon one of the most momentous negotiations ever entrusted to an American delegation," Nixon said in a special message read by chief U.S. negotiator Gerald C. Smith at the opening of the talks first proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson three years ago.

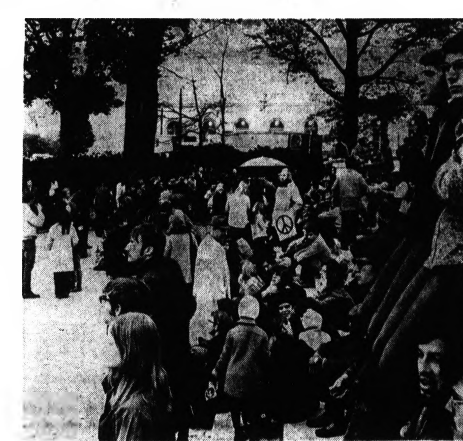
Nixon declared a curb on the missile race would help both the United States and the Soviet Union without damaging their legitimate defense needs.

"We are prepared to discuss limitations on all offensive and defense systems, and to reach agreements in which both sides can have confidence . . . We seek no unilateral advantage."

OTHERS VOICE SUPPORT

Chief Soviet negotiator Vladimir S. Semenov and Abti Karjalainen, foreign minister of the host Finnish government, joined in voicing support for the talks.

Semenov declared that Moscow is looking for a limitation of strategic arms which would be "not prejudicial" to either the Soviet Union or the United States.



Michigan Group At War Protest In Washington

Man Wins Press Grid Contest

A long-ago radio-show host was wont to intone, "Round and 'round the wheel of fortune goes; where it stops nobody knows."

The Press Annual Football Contest wheel of fortune went 'round and 'round for 12 games before it stopped at the entry of Thomas Eaton of Royal Oak.

It was a lucky stop for the contestant whose choice of Auburn over Georgia Saturday (16-3) put him in the winner's circle with an award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond for his feat of outlasting a starting field of several thousand entrants.

Married and the father of two, the 48-year-old Consumers Power Co. accountant modestly disclaimed any occult powers in beating the astronomical odds against his contest-winning performance. He correctly predicted the outcome of a dozen consecutive football games.

'HIT-AND-MISS'

Eaton attributed his accomplishment to the "hit-and-miss" method of selection, whereby he hit on likely winners and hoped he didn't miss.

Eaton, a Pontiac resident until his move to Royal Oak 19 years ago, has been a regular entrant in the newspaper's yearly gridiron sweepstakes, but this is the first time he ever won it.

As a matter of fact, as a participant in all manner of games and lotteries, he says this is the first time he ever won anything, period.

The winner has no immediate plans for

use of his windfall — evidently his wife hasn't cast her vote yet — but he thinks he will put it on ice against a rainy day.

ENDS PRIZE DROUGHT

This year's triumph by a male brought to an end the long prize drought endured by the masculine division.

For five years, the fair sex has done more than fair in the pigskin classics — indeed, it has been virtually invincible. Lady contestants logged the bond in four of them, while the other, distaff diviners put two of their sisters in a three-way tie for the title of Peerless Prognosticator.



CLAIMS CONTEST AWARD — Thomas Eaton (left) of Royal Oak, receives a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond from Press staffer Howard Heldenbrand. The bond represents the winner's award in The Press' Annual Football Contest.

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Participants From OU Feel Great Sense of Satisfaction

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

WASHINGTON — The armies of antiwar protesters arrived home last night, leaving their legacy in this city as the largest number of people in the nation's history to march on the nation's capital to seek redress of grievances.

For the nearly 600 persons from Oakland University, it was good to be back to the relative comfort of campus life.

But to have been a part of the moratorium — to have been a part of history — made the grueling 24-hour round trip by bus and the discomforts of Washington accommodations seem uncommonly satisfying.

Official nose counts vary: Washington police said 250,000, one New Mobilization leader said 800,000.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE

Brightly and warmly dressed young people braced the chill air and cutting wind to march six abreast down city streets that took them within a block of the White House and clinked it all with speeches and a rock concert on the Washington Monument grounds.

The march was without incident, without heckling and with only two counterdemonstrations.

An ad hoc counterpicket group calling itself "The Silent Majority" marched 12-strong in complete silence. They bore signs reading "Light Fur Christ" and "Stamp Out Godless Communism." All wore Nixon campaign buttons.

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Antiwar marchers displayed a cornucopia of slogans: "Would Jesus Carry a Draft Card?" "American Boys Die — Their Mothers Cry — Our Leaders Lie — I Just Get High — Burns Shave," and "Kill Only What You Eat" to name only a few.

MORE TROUBLE

Following the mass march, the same extremists that staged a window-smashing minitri Friday night attempted more violence in front of the Justice Department.

According to city police reports, some 20,000 people — led by about 1,000 hardcore radicals — were tear-gassed at the Justice Department disturbances.

Though the mass march contained many Vietcong flags and was marked in spots with chants of "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Dem Panel Reveals Political-Reform Plan

From Our News Wires
LANSING — A special Michigan Democratic Commission called today for "the first thorough political reform in half a century" — including a presidential primary and the 18-year-old vote.

In a massive report, compiled after nearly nine months of work, the commission also recommended tax incentives to boost contributions to party coffers, free radio and television spots for candidates for major office and a "one-man, one-vote" principle within the parties.

Other suggestions included:

- Abolishing voter residency requirements.
- Allowing college students to vote in the communities where they live while attending college.
- Study of a possible two-day election period or a period of several hours time-off-with-pay in order to vote.
- Place voter registration under the jurisdiction of a state agency to insure uniform practices.
- Issuance by the state of a voters' pamphlet, including a sample ballot, notification to each voter of the location of his voting precinct and information about each candidate.

JANUARY CONVENTION

The commission report — along with a second session to be released later — will be presented to Michigan Democrats for approval at a special convention in January, said Sen. Daniel Levin of Berkeley, former Democratic state chairman.

Levin was assistant chairman of the

commission, headed by Dean William Huber of the University of Michigan.

Levin said a copy of the report had been forwarded to South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, who heads a similar commission at the national level.

"The initial challenge, to American democracy today is really quite simple — to get worry-free into it," said a Commission summary.

"It is imperative that each citizen be given a fair chance to remedy his or her

discontent through politics." It said.

"Reforming the American system is the only way to protect it."

The Commission suggested a presidential primary in which candidates would provide a list of 200 possible national convention delegates. Candidates names would go on the ballot.

Each candidate then would win the same percentage — chosen from his 200 names — of the national delegation as he won of the total statewide vote in his party primary.

Birmingham

Last Month's Accidents at 1968 Rate

BIRMINGHAM — Traffic accidents during October in Birmingham ran at about the same rate during the same month in 1968, according to an accident summary report released by Police Chief D. L. Brustle.

Chief Brustle noted, however, there was a significant drop in the number of injury accidents and the number of persons injured.

The leading violation in accident causation continues to be the failure to yield the right-of-way. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor figured in nine per cent of the accidents investigated.

Glen Paulsen, AIA, president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, will address the Birmingham Rotary Club next Monday at noon in the Community House on "Detroit: Dynamic or Anemic?"

Paulsen is expected to present an analysis of Detroit problems as they affect the entire metropolitan area and suggest dramatic solutions through intimate collaboration with professional talent in the suburbs.

G. Roger Babcock, 485 Kimberly, has been appointed assistant director of Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center and chairman of its Conferences and Institutes Department.

A native of Detroit, Babcock received his master's degree from the University of Michigan where he also served as program manager for the Bureau of Industrial Relations.

French Aides Waylaid

PARIS (AP) — Two cabinet members, Education Minister Olivier Guichard and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Yvon Bourgas, were victims last night of the French's newest form of protest, the interception.

Bands of angry farmers are employing the technique. They set up a roadblock, waylay officials, tell them their grievances and send them on their way.

Limits Won't Quiet Jets Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first limits on jet airplane noise go into effect Dec. 1, but it probably will be many months before the public notices any less whine in the sky.

Initially the limits are aimed at the four-engine Boeing 747, first of the jumbo jets, a 300-passenger flying hotel lobby scheduled to enter airline service late in February.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the new rules will not be applied strictly at the start, because the 747 engines will come close to, but will not actually meet, the standards.

In addition to the 747, the standards, announced by the FAA Nov. 12, will apply to the three-engine Lockheed L1011 and Douglas DC10 air-bus giants, scheduled for delivery to the airlines late in 1971 or in 1972.

OU Participants Feel Gratified

(Continued From Page One)

Mindh, the NLF is going to win!" the number of American flags and songs such as "We Shall Overcome" far exceeded.

Servicemen were numerous in Saigon's march. They were "Vets for Peace" overseas caps. Typical was Ted Sevigny Jr., 22, of 161 Murphy, Pontiac. Sevigny wore an Australian Navy hat from the HMAS Hobart, a sister ship of an American missile cruiser on which he served.

"I enjoyed the Navy," Sevigny said. "Then one day our planes attacked the Hobart by mistake and killed three buddies of mine. . . . After that, my views took a big change."

Following the mass march, Washington, D.C., experienced its worst traffic jam since 1922 during a Shriners convention, according to one cabdriver.

"We have shown Nixon that we can withdraw a million people in less than one day. He cannot withdraw 60,000 from Vietnam in less than three months," commented a New Mob committee spokesman.

Michigan's 25,000-person delegation to the March on Washington ranked second only to the New York group.

Some time after next June 30, however, the FAA will come up with noise-restriction proposals for jets now in operation, such as the Douglas DC8 and the Boeing 707. With a six-month allowance for the filing of comments, the amended rules could hardly go into effect before 1971.

Oscar Bakke, FAA associate administrator for plans, estimated that engine acoustical modifications for the DC8 would cost about \$665,000 per plane, and for the 707 about \$1.2 million each.

Bakke said these planes have a noise output on takeoff and landing of 110 to 120 EPNDB — effective perceived noise decibels. Depending on size and type of plane, 93 and 108 EPNDB, will be the maximum permitted for new planes such as 747s and DC10s.

Since noise generation doubles with each additional 10 EPNDB, the new regulation eventually will reduce by one half the current level of noise around airports, the FAA said.

BETTER NOISE NEIGHBOR

The FAA noted the 102-to-108 EPNDB range is equivalent to "noise experienced by the operator of a four-cycle engine power mower, and is one-fourth to one-half times quieter than the sounds

produced by a typical rock-and-roll band."

Boeing headquarters in Seattle said the 747 was designed from the beginning to be a "better noise neighbor in airport communities."

"Because of these extensive nacelle and engine improvements, preliminary estimates indicate that the 747 will have noise levels very close to the new FAA requirement as we now understand it," Boeing said.

The company said it expected the 747 to be 8 to 10 EPNDB quieter during landing approach — often considered the noisiest part of a flight — than the older 707, even though it will be more than twice as heavy as the 707, and its engines will be almost two and a half times as powerful.

Measurements for the 747 at the takeoff point and along airport sidelines are expected to be 3 to 5 EPNDB below those for today's large four-engine airplanes.

Joseph P. Kennedy Near Death

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of an American political dynasty, was near death today at his seaside home in the Kennedy compound on Cape Cod.

His sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was at his bedside.

His condition was described as "very low" by his son-in-law, Ambassador Sargent Shriver, shortly before 8 a.m.

"The end is only a matter of hours away," Shriver told a newsmen after attending early morning Mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Hyannis.

ILL. 8 YEARS

Kennedy, father of the late President



AP Wirephoto

STORMY DEPARTURE — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left for Washington today for talks with President Nixon about the return of Okinawa to Japan. Sato's departure came as 700,000 leftist students and workers demonstrated throughout Japan against his trip.

John F. Kennedy, is 81 and has been in poor health for eight years.

He suffered what a doctor said was a minor heart attack over the weekend.

Shriver and his wife, Eunice, Kennedy's eldest daughter, flew here Sunday from Paris. Shriver is U.S. ambassador to France.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, also attended Mass this morning at St. Francis Xavier's, though not with Shriver. She entered the tiny church quickly, and remained inside for several minutes after the service was over.

There was no word on whether Kennedy was conscious, but one unofficial source said he was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday.

Haynsworth Will Lose, Says Griffin

DETROIT (UPI) — The Senate vote on confirmation of Clement Haynsworth as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court will be "very close," but Haynsworth will lose by two or three votes, Senate GOP whip Robert P. Griffin said today.

Griffin, who previously announced his opposition to President Nixon's choice

Related Story, Page A-10

of Haynsworth for the court, predicted there would be 52 or 53 votes against the South Carolina judge.

Griffin said that, should Haynsworth lose, he would support another judicial conservative if Nixon nominated one.

"I believe that the idea of a man that's a little bit on the conservative side would be all right as far as I'm concerned," Griffin said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

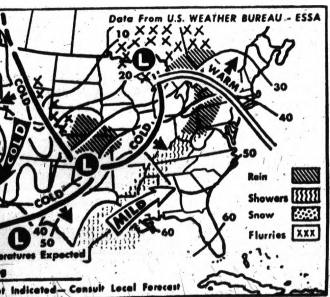
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer with occasional light rain or showers today. Highs 55 to 60. Cloudy and continued mild with occasional light rain or showers likely tonight and tomorrow. Lows 44 to 49 tonight. Highs tomorrow 54 to 60. Wednesday outlook: Variable cloudiness and colder with chance of snow flurries. Winds southerly 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty today, diminishing a little tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 40, tonight 60 and tomorrow 70.

Today in Pontiac
 Lowest temperature 35-37 a.m., 40 at 8 a.m., Wind Velocity 15-25 m.p.h., Direction Southerly
 Sun sets 4:57 p.m., 5:00 p.m.
 Sun sets tomorrow at 5:07 a.m., 5:10 a.m.
 Moon rises tomorrow at 2:35 a.m., 2:38 a.m.
 Moon sets today at 2:35 p.m., 2:38 p.m.

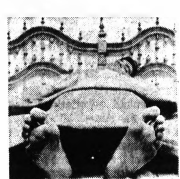
Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
 High temperature 30-44
 Low temperature 30-39
 Mean temperature 35-37
 Weather Partly Sunny Sunny

Downtown Temperatures
 6 a.m. 40 11 a.m. 46
 7 a.m. 42 12 p.m. 48
 8 a.m. 40 1 p.m. 50
 9 a.m. 40 2 p.m. 50
 10 a.m. 40 3 p.m. 50

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years
 75 in 1952 13 in 1959



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted today through a portion of the Midwest and South. Rain and snow are expected in the Great Lakes area and in the Midwest. It will be warmer from Texas to the southern Midwest but colder from the northwestern Midwest to the Rockies.

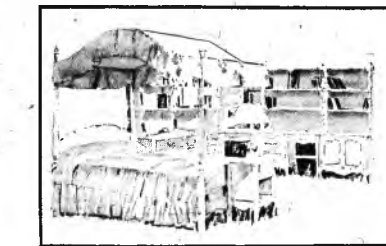


AP Wirephoto

Wake up and save, bedroom sale lovers!

IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE OUR 8th BIRTHDAY AND SAVE!!!

Every Young Girls' Dream ... For Sale—1/2 Off!



Coordinated bedroom pieces at 10% savings!

Double Dresser, 48" ... \$108
 High Chest ... \$99
 Canopy Bed ... \$108
 Trundle Bed ... \$117
 Poudre Table ... \$108
 Chairback Bed ... \$78
 Student Desk ... \$99

Bachelor Chest ... \$78
 Double Dresser 54" ... \$126
 Triple Dresser 60" ... \$135
 Night Stand ... \$54
 30" Hutch ... \$78
 Desk Hutch 48" ... \$90
 Plate Glass Mirror ... \$30

Broyhill's French Provincial beauty with dove-white finish, gold trim, carved legs, graceful tops of worry-free plastic. Any girls' dream!



You save 116 dollars

And, that's exactly what this Broyhill set sells for — \$116. Broyhill, who makes more bedroom sets than almost anybody, made a tiny goof on this one. You can't tell where it is unless we show you. We couldn't. But Broyhill said we would have these sets at a big reduction. We know a hurray when we see one. . . . and you will, too. Set includes the new chairback styled headboard, 66-inch long, 9-drawer, triple dresser. Please note: there are no chests available. 'Wanna buy a mattress and springs with what you save?



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Clark Still the General

By NED ADAMSON

Gen. Mark Clark, one of the last surviving vintage generals of the World War II Eisenhower, Bradley-Patton era, is one old soldier who has not completely faded away.



GEN. CLARK

the personification of the American establishment. He held an audience of women from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area in his palm last Thursday, particularly when he came to the topic of Spiro Agnew and those people who oppose the Vietnam War.

Still tall and erect and not looking appreciably older than his World War II days, Gen. Clark didn't waver from the military stereotype.

He would not differentiate between the situation in World War II, when the United States installations were attacked, and the Vietnam conflict. Critics allege the United States distorted the facts of an incident (The Gulf of Tonkin in 1964) in order to gain support for our military action in Vietnam. The general doesn't agree.

"I sat with those people (Soviet Union Officials) at the negotiating table for months," said Gen. Clark. "They are a greedy, selfish people who are determined to force their way of life on all peoples."

"The Communist influence in the world is the same as it was 25 years ago. We can defeat only through superior military strength," Gen. Clark said.

Asked about the military influence on the nation's thinking (economy, domestic problems), Gen. Clark said he believes we have the necessary revenue to meet both domestic and military needs.

He tossed off the problem of racism in this country as simply a matter of the Negro wanting to get on the welfare rolls, so he can be fat and do nothing.

"The Negro has every opportunity in this nation. He always has. Take for example, the son of the colored lady who more or less runs our house in Charleston. He is a major in the Army," the general said.

"AGNEW IS RIGHT"

Gen. Clark had watched the Agnew appearance on network television the night before the interview. A broad grin broke across his face. He waved his finger in the air.

"Agnew is right. He really gave it to them didn't he. Boy, I was glad to see that."

The general lumped anyone who questions American military policy all in the same basket — a tiny vocal minority of unpatriotic subversives.

Gen. Clark says our principal mistake in the Vietnam situation was that the government did not enter the war with the will to win.

OFFERED VIET PROGRAM

"We should have gotten into the war with the necessary resources at the outset to win, just as we should have done in Korea or gotten out," he said.

The general, who commanded American troops in Korea and oversaw the training of South Korean troops in preparation for their assumption of military responsibility, said he offered several years ago to organize a training program for the South Vietnamese army.

"I wanted to set up a program for the South Vietnamese army like I did in Korea so they could handle their own war, but they wouldn't listen to me in Washington."

He was asked to comment on a remark from his speech concerning "American prestige abroad is at rock bottom."

"American prestige," he said, "is at a low ebb because we are reflecting an image of a spineless, weak nation, afraid to fight."

"Look at the Pueblo incident. We let them get away with that." He cringed in his seat. His face reddened. "There was a day when the Communists never would have gotten away with that."

"I don't like war. I don't like to see men die," he said in a loud voice.

COMMUNITY WING

Facilities in the community wing were designed for use by all area residents through the community education program. Included are a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a cafeteria and a 900-seat auditorium (E. V. Ayres), with an orchestra pit and full loft.

The library in the academic wing will have more than 8,000 volumes along with 42 individual study carrels on the upper level. A library classroom is located next door for full classes wanting access to the library.

Approximately three of the five approved last June will be used to dilution mills from the new school tax operate Western.

Opening of Western reduced overcrowding at Central, Smart Junior High and Walled Lake Junior High. All ninth graders were moved from the junior high schools and placed with grades 10 through 12.

\$28,000 Fire Hits Orchard Lake Home

ORCHARD LAKE—Tri-City Fire Department reported an estimated \$28,000 in damage to a home and contents at 5595 Birdview yesterday. Cause of the fire is being investigated.

The alarm was given at 7:13 p.m. by neighbors. No one was at home. The owner is William Rickard.

ROCHESTER — A majority of Rochester School District secretarial employees called in sick early this morning with speculation that the sudden illnesses are an attempt to show displeasure over current contract negotiations.

More than 27 clerical workers in all job classifications were reported ill throughout the district's eight elementary, two junior high and two high schools.

The secretaries, reportedly all members of the Rochester Secretarial Association which has about 40 members did not give any indication of impending sickness until this morning, according to school officials.

Contract negotiations were reopened in March for the last year of a three-year contract. However, no progress was made throughout the summer and a state mediator was requested within the last month.

IN MEDIATOR'S HANDS

The contract is now in the hands of the mediator.

President of the association, Mrs. Phoebe Mackley, who also called in sick, said the association had not met since October. She said she did not realize other secretaries had also called in sick.

Under the present contract, secretaries under five classifications, receive a minimum \$2.06 to a maximum \$3.41 per hour over a eight-year span.

However, school officials would not comment if the illnesses were related to contract negotiations. One official said he was not interpreting the number of illnesses except at face value.

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Zoo Backers Have a Hefty Persuader

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The Kern County Zoological Society has 1,800 pounds of persuasion on its side in efforts to get a zoo established in this San Joaquin Valley community.

As president Richard Wolfson of the society put it: "For five years we batted our heads against a wall. And then, bless all 1,800 pounds of him, along came Sam. He shows that you can fight city hall and win."

Sam is a hippopotamus, purchased by auto dealer John Barber and now temporarily housed at two converted stables at the old Kern County Fairgrounds.

"It struck me," Barber explained, "that with him on the way, maybe we could get a zoo after all."

The county supervisors agreed to let Sam live at the fairgrounds pending a six-month study on the best location for a privately endowed zoo.

Fires Are Fatal

DETROIT (AP) — Stella Gibbs, 78, and Cecil Midgett, 38, both of Detroit, died in separate house fires in Detroit Saturday. Firemen said Mrs. Gibbs' clothes apparently caught fire as she attempted to put out a fire in the kitchen of her upstairs flat. Officials said Midgett died of smoke inhalation in the living room of his home. Firemen said the cause of that blaze has not been determined.

TV Self-Examination Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of network television news coverage raises a legitimate question, but one that should be debated within the industry, says a spokesman for President Nixon.

But should the industry fail to scrutinize itself, said Herbert G. Klein, "you do invite the government to come in. I'd like not to see that happen."

Klein, a former newspaper editor and now Nixon's director of communications, said Sunday of Agnew's contention that a "small and unelected elite" in the national television networks is abusing its power over public opinion.

"I think there's a legitimate question to be debated within the industry. I would be opposed to government participation in it. But in the industry, whether we're doing a good enough job, whether we're being objective enough and whether we might not spend more time in self-examination."

Klein appeared on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation." Meanwhile, a top Republican leader was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Agnew's Des Moines, Iowa, speech last Thursday "brought out the issue that to a degree television isn't always objective. 'You aren't. And it isn't your role to be.' Scott told his interviewers. 'I think he has asked everybody in the country to look at television and compare it with the press and say to television that we hope you will give us the straight news ... but

when you're editorializing say NBC board chairman Walter D. Scott said in New York Sunday he did not interpret Agnew's speech as a call for censorship, but for "restrictions we don't agree with."

"Implicit in the vice president's speech was a call for restrictions on the ability to conduct journalistic enterprise," the NBC chief said.

Pegging his speech to network analysis and comment on Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam policy address, Agnew also said: "They ought to have the right and you are challenged to turn their criticism

on themselves ... toward improving the quality and objectivity of news presentation."

Klein said Agnew's speech was his own, but acknowledged the Nixon administration is concerned about television news coverage of its activities.

"I feel in general that the coverage has been fair. But when you see times that it is not or you feel that it is not, I think we ought to have the right and you should speak out ..."



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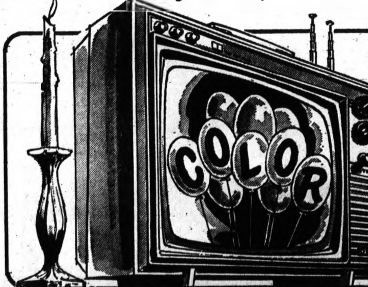
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STARTS THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21

U.S. Bombs Inside Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers crossed the Cambodian border today for the second day of strikes against North Viet-Nam. Nine enemy soldiers were killed; and there were no South Viet-Nam casualties, spokesmen said.

The U.S. Command said the fighter-bombers streaked across the border near Bu Prang to the south of Saigon, while the anti-aircraft guns had forced down a small American observation plane.

The American bombers returned to Cambodia's skies after a two-hour North Vietnamese artillery bombardment early today against a South Vietnamese task force headquarters a mile southeast of Bu Prang.

Ten South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded, but the results of the retaliatory air strikes were not immediately reported.

9 ENEMY KILLED
South Vietnamese Infantry.

WEEKLY GARAGE SPECIAL

Gable Front.
22x24 2½ Car GARAGE
Delivered Cash Price
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On Sunday, American Bu Prang and Duc Lap have been under pressure for the past three weeks from two North Vietnamese infantry regiments and an artillery battalion. Three junks, bombers and artillery were abandoned, two and another 46 suspected Viet Cong rounded up in a battle five miles south of Da Nang. Seven militiamen were killed and 23 wounded.

The American observation plane downed Sunday was reported hit by anti-aircraft fire about half a mile across the border as it was directing American bombers attacking the North Vietnamese artillery that had been shelling Bu Prang.

The two pilots made an emergency landing at Bu Prang and were further unhurt.

NO FURTHER ACTION
More American bombers were ball game.

TARGETS BOMBED
During the night, about 20 B52 bombers dropped some 600 tons of bombs on other North Vietnamese targets less than two miles inside South Vietnam between Bu Prang and Duc Lap, another Special Forces camp 25 miles to the north.

U.S. headquarters issued a two-paragraph explanation of the attack inside Cambodia. It said:

"The U.S. Command has previously stated that if fired upon from enemy positions outside South Vietnam, U.S. forces are authorized to return fire. It is an inherent right of self-defense against enemy attacks."

"With respect to recent operations conducted in the Bu Prang area, some of the enemy artillery positions firing at Bu Prang were located across the border in Cambodia. Allied forces operating in the area have returned fire with artillery and tactical air strikes."

U.S. officials did not say whether Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, had given permission to bomb within his frontiers.

2 BASES ABANDONED
Sihanouk has often charged U.S. and South Vietnamese forces with attacking Cambo-

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Marvellously refreshing Talcum Mist and Luxurious Dusting Powder, wrapped for the giving in rich green velours. Just \$5.50

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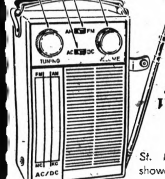
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CHARGE IT

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9.99
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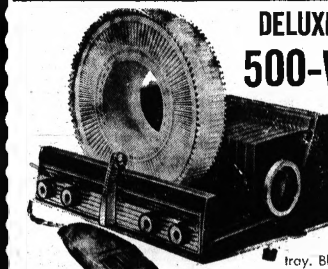
Regular \$12.98 Seller — Super 8 splicer and editor makes your short movie reels into long shows. Lets you see what you're editing and splicing. \$1 holds or charge it.

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SAWYER PANA-VUE II VIEWER	1.69
Regular \$2.45 — Save 76c	
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan 48056

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
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'Yes' the Amendments

A special election has been set for Dec. 18 that should be of interest to all Pontiac residents.

Three proposed charter amendments will be submitted to voters, all of which rate an affirmative vote. They are:

- Lowering the age requirement for city commissioners from the present 30 years to 25.
- Reducing the City residency qualification for city commission candidates to one year from the present requirement of five years, with two consecutive years a resident of any district.
- Return to the direct election of city commissioners by their respective Districts instead of the present system of nomination by Districts but election by the City at large.

The first two proposals would cor-

rect qualifying standards unnecessarily stringent and would bring them into conformity with those of comparable municipalities.

The third proposal would return the City's election procedure to that followed until it was changed by charter amendment in 1962 to the one now in operation.

There was justification, The Press thought, for the 1962 revision. But the emergency that argued for the change has dissolved, and the progress the community has shown in social and racial areas suggests a return to the complete, more democratic, election of commissioners by each of the municipality's seven Districts.

We urge voters to turn out in full force on election day and support the three proposed charter amendments.

'Sick' Hijacker Is Overplayed

It isn't surprising that an Italian film company plans to make a movie about Lance Cpl. RAFFAELLE MINICHELLO. His 17-hour, 6,900-mile hijacking of a TWA jetliner from Los Angeles to Rome, via Denver, New York, Bangor and Dublin, was wilder than any Italian Western yet.

Nor was it surprising that MINICHELLO should be receiving the inevitable offers of marriage from impressionable girls. He may be a crazy, mixed-up kid, but he is also rather cute-looking.

Nor is it surprising that his home town in the mountains near Naples is solidly behind him. How often does anyone from Melito Irpino become a world-famous celebrity?

What will be surprising, however, is if some people, both here and in Europe, don't try to make more out of the story than it really is—a disturbed young man who got in trouble with the U.S. Marines and decided to bug out in a spectacular way, inter-

ferring with and endangering the lives of more than 40 innocent people while doing it.

It has already been suggested that since MINICHELLO is a Vietnam veteran, his experience in that war might have something to do with his behavior. We can see the anti-U.S. picket signs now.

MINICHELLO has been charged in Italy with eight crimes, ranging from two counts of kidnapping to illegal importation of a military weapon. Conviction of the former charges could get him 30 years. For good measure a Federal grand jury in New York has handed up an indictment charging him with air piracy, kidnapping and assault.

The boy obviously has enough problems of his own to worry about. It is to be hoped he is not made to carry the weight of a lot of international ideological baggage as well.

Bruce Blossat

Cities' Plight Hopeless, Experts Say

WASHINGTON—(NEA) The cities of the United States are colossal failures. The concern over the many cities is so great that the mayor of New York on Nov. 4 should perhaps be not just curiously over how the victors won but wonderment over why so many people wanted the city.

It is already an aging commonplace that many cities are largely broke or soon will be. The extent of their failure is far greater than that.

Scholarly men and ordinary citizens, each in their own way, ask whether American cities as they have developed really can be made to serve the most basic needs of human life.

Cities no longer seem to do anything, except to waste. There is real evidence that, despite occasional spectacular hypochondric infusions of "urban renewal" and the like, they are on a dying course.

STUDIED HARD

At a recent gathering of

state, urban and other specialists under auspices of Columbia University's American Assembly, the cities' plight was studied hard from the viewpoint of what the states could do about it.

Assembly ground rules bar identifying the sources of comments made within the cloistered freedom of the experts' discussions. But some of them are pretty pungent.

One man, for instance, said of the beleaguered U.S. city: "I don't give it many years before we're in total collapse."

Another, from a western state not exactly overburdened with big cities, flatly said he doubted the cities could "make it." Others said cities should not be encouraged to grow even if they could, that they should make no long-range plans designed to perpetuate them as they now are.

PESSIMISM

Though the assembly participants were almost without exception hard-driving, hopeful, thoughtful people, strains of pessimism kept surfacing stubbornly as they talked. Some examples:

"Some say the human animal has come to the end of his time . . . It is being predicted that in 50 years the breathable air around our cities will be gone . . . All the bad things are getting worse . . . Why create a broad metropolitan governments? We'll just have to keep

repeating the process as population grows. It just means that about every 30 years you'll merely make your mess a little bigger . . . Population is doubling faster and faster . . . We have to ask whether we will soon reach the point where people can't react to change that swiftly."

Though the cities have been leaning heavily on Washington for money for many years, the widening judgment is that sweeping federal programs beamed to the cities do not work well. (Despite this, the assembly group, like the nation's governors in September, decided Washington should take over the whole welfare money burden.)

The turn is to the states. The assembly, in its approved formal statement, urged that the states—many with grossly underused taxing powers—join Washington in taking over all financial responsibility for quality public education. Cities, with their tangled jungle of inequitable and ill-administered property taxes, would be out of it.

Yet these experts, earnest and feeling though they are, barely touched the deeper dilemmas—how to stir millions of affluent Americans to believe there is a crisis, how to find leaders with the ability above all to move people to act, how to get them into conditions of support, how to frame dramatic goals they must pursue if U.S. urban life is not to suffocate itself in the approaching 21st century.



'He Must Be Some Kind Of Speed Demon!'

Ralph de Toledano

U.S. Military Strength Slipping

With all the talk about Moratoriums and New Mobilizations, Americans have forgotten that they have a country to defend, which is precisely what the movers and shakers of the mass demonstration want.

The latter DE TOLEDANO have forced

the administration to meet them on their own grounds and to waste its substance answering false charges and loud boasts. Yet week by week and month by month, the United States reaches from its position of strength and slugs into the status of a secondary power.

The facts are frightening. Under Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, the process of unilateral disarmament began—all in the name of economy, while the defense budget went up. Now, under Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, the armed forces are being cut to the bone, with a \$15-billion slash in our defense budget.

AF REDUCTION

The Air Force, for example, has been ordered to reduce its manpower drastically and to eliminate 300,000 hours of flight training—the training that made American military air power supreme in the past.

Pentagon sources disclose that the U.S. Army, whose peak strength during the Vietnamese war has been 19 divisions, will be cut back to 12 divisions. The Soviet Union, talking "peace," has 140 divisions and they are being rapidly modernized.

The United States Navy, which is every day confronted by a growing Soviet naval

arm, is bleeding at the jugular. More than 100 warships are in the process of decommissioning, with only 48 new vessels being built to replace them.

Jane's Fighting Ships, the most authoritative compendium on naval power, reports that the Soviets have 1,375 ships of modern construction as opposed to 894 U.S. ships.

SECRET STUDIES

This only scratches the surface. Secret studies made by the Senate preparedness subcommittees show that on every front, U.S. military power has been reduced or dissipated.

Though Rep. Mendel Rivers has increased the administration's shipbuilding program from \$2.3 billion to \$3.5 billion, Secretary Laird has let it be known that he does not want the extra money. If it is appropriated, obviously, he will not spend it.

To make matters even worse, the morale of the fighting forces, particularly those in Vietnam, has been steadily ebbing away.

All this adds up to a situation that can spell tragedy for the American people and for the country they have created.

To the New Left, this is Jim dandy. They want to destroy this country, to subvert it to the ends of Chinese or Soviet Communism—or to a vague "anarchism" that will lead the way to a society in which they will wipe out the "silent majority" and replace it with, perhaps a king of hippies.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Nettie Downey of 70 Mariva; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Jennie Albard of Rochester; 89th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Kaul of 2275 N. Opdyke; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Rabideau of Milford; 91st birthday.

HOPPE

The 'Protocols, though discredited by some at the time, called upon all Babylonian-Americans to continue human sacrifices to the Lord God Ur, infiltrate the State Department, produce dirty movies and overthrow the government.

The right wing was outraged. Three separate congressional investigations were launched.

Bigots were offended by the strange religious practices of the Babylonian-Americans (or "babblers," as they smugly called them).

Babblers, it was generally agreed, wore their hair long and dirty, smoked pot, were incredibly stupid and were intent to outsmart the government and undermine American institutions.

SUPPORT UNDERDOG

Liberals, naturally, rallied to the cause of the underdog and a National Association for the Advancement of Babylonian-Americans was founded. It dissolved the next day with the publication of "Tabellewem" (Babylonian for "Manifesto") by Gaspar Grommet, avowed head of the conspiracy.

In this best-selling work, Grommet called for (1) continuing the war in Vietnam forever "because it's fun to kill gooks," (2) Sending all blacks back to Africa and whites back to Europe, (3) soaking the poor, (4) soaking the rich, (5) retroactive abortions for anyone under 30 and (6) "not wasting another nickel on feeding starving Biafran children because they'll just get hungry again."

Never was the nation so united. Hawks, doves, blacks, whites, rich, poor, left, right, old, young, married, shoulder to shoulder to give battle against this insidious threat to America.

Unfortunately, an enterprising reporter discovered that Grommet was actually of Iroquois Indian extraction and his ancestors had never gotten closer to the Euphrates than the Potomac river. In fact, there wasn't a Babylonian in the country.

'ONLY REGRET'

"My only regret," said Grommet proudly as he was led out to be shot, "is that I had but one hate group to give for my country."

The nation was stunned. But things swiftly returned to normal. And a month later every American once again blathered virtuously every other American with a passion.

'Let's Ban All Products That Endanger Lives'

I have read with great interest this banning of artificial sweeteners and wonder what really is behind this move. My husband has been a diabetic for 24 years and during this time has used artificial sweeteners and foods containing them. If the best methods to check his physical condition can find where it has caused him any harm, it would surprise us. He is in better physical condition than I and I do not diet and am ten years younger.

Alcohol has not been banned, yet look how many lives it ruins—not only the users' lives but others killed or crippled in accidents involving drunk driving. Why not take away dangers in all forms—close all bars, stop all cigarettes, stop building automobiles—if saving lives is so important.

The secret for a safer, healthier people is everything in moderation. Nothing harms or does damage until it's overused and abused.

VIOLA CAMPBELL
2860 WEAVERTON, ROCHESTER

'Return of Purse Proves Honesty Exists'

The person who found my purse recently and returned it to the service desk at Farmer Jack's proved there are still people who are honest.

MRS. BEVERLY POST
AUBURN HEIGHTS

Student Audience Has Respect of Listener

Some interesting and surprising observations were noted at the recent concert of rare and ancient musical instruments at Oakland University. The auditorium was packed, the aisles were filled, and people were on the stage. It was a most refreshing concert, with students and teachers as performers. There was also an excellent chorus. These people of amateur rank delivered a professional performance.

Any conductor would have been envious of the fine audience of young people—so quiet and respectful. Sure, there were characters in all manner of dress and there was plenty of hair. That is a passing phase and will be spoken of in later years. These youths are smart enough to know what goes on in this nation. They are smart enough to know the decline and fall of all nations has been due to corrupt legal systems and corrupt government. I trust that they will, in an orderly manner, destroy the evil of this nation. God and the young people are all that can save us.

FENTON R. MATHEWS

'Latin Festival at Mall Complete Success'

The participants in the recent Latin Festival at the Pontiac Mall, the Mall management and the public interest in our effort to put some facts of Latin culture on display, made the Festival a complete success.

ROSEMARY GAYTAN
CHAIRMAN, LATIN FESTIVAL, '69

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Something bothers me about the Moratorium, though—so MANY growups participated!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) We hope you can help us, as you have many others. We've heard by saving 600,000 General Mills coupons, we can purchase a kidney machine for Oakland County. We're very interested, but first want to know if it's true. If it's true, may we make a plea for anyone interested to send their coupons to us?

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 109
6608 SALINE DR.
WATERFORD

(A) It is true, and all Michigan Jaycee Auxiliaries are collecting the Betty Crocker coupons for just that reason. Because it takes so many, we suggest you join their efforts and turn the coupons in as a group. For more information, you can call the Pontiac Jaycee chairman for this project, Mrs. Toby, 682-5560, or you can mail them to her at 2384 St. Joseph.

(Q) My wife and I have a running feud with our youngest daughter about eye makeup. Not only does it look out of place on a young girl, but I contend it

could do serious harm to the eyes. Is she running the risk of eye damage by using excessive makeup?

CURIOS

We checked with several eye doctors, and the consensus was that while there can be allergic reactions to certain makeup, and it can act as an irritant if it gets into the eye, use of eye makeup is unlikely to cause any serious damage. Sorry, Dad. You'll have to convince her some other way.

(Q) Where can I get some straight information about the draft laws? I keep getting the runaround when I try to find out how they can change my draft status, the way they just did.

R. C.

(A) Draft Counseling is available at the Students Activities Center in Oakland County, Oakland University, and is available to anyone from 12-1 Monday through Friday and 2:30-4 Thursdays.

The Associated Press is entitled to use for republication all news material appearing in this newspaper on well as all AP wire dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier six days a week, except on Sundays, in Oakland, Michigan, and in the Detroit area. Outside these areas, the carrier is not responsible for delivery. The subscription price is \$24.00 a year, plus \$2.00 for postage and handling charges. Payment in advance. Single copies 10¢. Please send no money orders or checks to the Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

It Seems to Me . . .

Detroit Stadium Site Not Recommended

For some inexplicable reason the Detroit River site persists as a possible location for a new stadium. It might help rebuild downtown Detroit at state expense, but nothing else recommends it.

of 1970 place 5,875,000 within 50 miles of Pontiac and 5,175,000 in the Detroit zone.

Finally, he deplores Governor MILLIKEN's monumental blunder in backing Detroit's downtown site.

Michigan people living upstate can reach Oakland easily but they'd never continue into Detroit and poke along those narrow, twisting, congested streets to a stadium clogged in all directions.

The current Tiger park is one of the worst in use today. Entrances and exits are palpably inadequate and an insult to patrons in 1970. The place is literally lined with posts while the modern stadia have none at all. In addition, many of the streets surrounding the Tiger ball park are not much better than old-time cow trails.

Governor MILLIKEN's intercession for making the Tigers and Lions become the Michigan River Rats is a puzzle. How can he prefer a place that gives Michigan the worst-located athletic plant in history? A Governor is supposed to represent the State equally instead of casting his vote for the most impossible spot of all.

Oakland is the location. It has the land and highways. It has the parking. Why waste more time fooling around with lesser dominions?

When a river flows for miles along one side, half of the roads are nonexistent. You'd have to come with a canoe, rowboat, raft or water wings.

The Fair Grounds site is slightly better but it's purely an "also ran" in comparison with Oakland County. It isn't big enough and it's located in a congested area with insufficient highways and parking.

Oakland County has all the acreage desired and the proposed sites are accessible from all sides.

The space is there.

Roads are available.

The land is wide open.

Further, Oakland is happily located, population wise. Out of the 83 counties in Michigan, Oakland is second. Our next door neighbor, Macomb, is third. And of course, all along the south is Wayne which is the largest.

Gerard Lacey, Walled Lake, says a stadium has a "realistic marketing area of about 50 miles." The 1960 census lists 4,577,959 people within 50 miles of Pontiac and 4,165,910 within the same distance of Detroit. He suggests conservative estimates

Pay-TV Struggle . . .

Quietly, persistently, but unobtrusively pay-TV struggles forward.

The U.S. News and World Report says this conceit will rear a lusty little head in 1970 or 1971. Further, it asserts that the initial offerings "will be first-run movies, special sporting events, live theater plus con-

certs and operas—without interruptions for commercials."

The initial plan will limit it to cities that have at least four TV stations. There are a host of details to work out, but the most interesting thing is the fact that progress continues.

'Destitute' Queen . . .

Quick, Watson.

The crying towel.

Queen ELIZABETH will practically be destitute in 1970. Parliament won't give any attention to her unhappy financial plight for another year. The grand lady hasn't had a raise since 1952. Imagine those British tightwads giving her a 17-year brush-off.

So-o-o-o, she'll have to strug-

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Just 34 days from now, the days will start getting longer. . . .

A note from WAYNE PHILLIPS, director of publicity for Life, says our suggestion that Life might abolish newstand sales is wholly erroneous. Sorry, Sir. Heard it in New York. . . .

MARY BECK, Detroit, sustained one of the worst defeats in all political history when she ran for Mayor of Detroit. GRUBBS got 257,714 votes, AUSTIN 250,651 and poor MARY was an ignominious last with 1,931. That meant every 256th voter "duh" wrote her name.

Overheard: "One of every four Americans is reputed to be mentally ill. Check three friends and if they're all o.k., you better look in the mirror and start worrying."

Tisa Farrow, sister of Mia Farrow, 17 years old, is crashing the movies in style. . . .

U.S. Christmas club checks are in the offing. They'll total over two billion dollars and will go to 16,015,000 people. The



TISA

gle along in the next 12 months on her \$1.4 million budget. Come 1971, these flinty-hearted legislators will cup an attentive ear. Personally, I think she's a real swell gal and deserves the same percentage of increase that unions are seeking. As the late-lamented Marcus Tullius Cicero was wont to remark in similar circumstances: "O tempora. O mores."

checks will average \$139. If you didn't profit by this in 1969, you better plan to take advantage in 1970. . . . Overheard: "Now that Alaska's a state, I can't wait to see the first president that was born in an igloo. Remember what the log cabin did for Old Abe." . . . College and university enrollments this fall totaled 7.7 million. This is an increase of 3.3 per cent compared to 9 per cent last year.

A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for the memory of GEORGE HINKS, long time car parker at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. . . .

The 1969 Christmas stamps are pretty sappy. The picture runs one way and the wording the other. . . . DEAN MARTIN will be ranked the Number One star for the 1960s with BARBRA STREISAND second. . . . Personal note to GRACE A. WATKINS: What's your address? . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—that belated week of Indian shopping; the J's—Governor MILLIKEN for casting his lot with the worst stadium location of all.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Attack Angers Israeli Press

Retribution Demanded for Raid by Egyptians

By the Associated Press

Israeli newspapers today angrily demanded swift retribution for an attack by Egyptian frogmen on Israeli ships in the southern Israeli port of Eilat.

Cairo indicated the frogmen took off from the Jordanian port of Aqaba, which faces Eilat across three miles of the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Jordan is responsible for the acts committed from its territory, and it could not have been unaware of plans for this one," said the semi-official paper Dabar.

The last time Eilat was hit—by Arab rockets seven months ago—Israel retaliated with an air raid on Aqaba.

'COULD BE PARALYZED'

"Aqaba, Jordan's only sea outlet, could be completely paralyzed without a single Israeli soldier crossing the frontier," said the English-language Jerusalem Post, "and there is nothing the Jordanians could do to prevent this from happening." "It is unthinkable that Israel will not repay the attackers with a strong hand," commented Haaretz.

The papers mentioned the "gentleman's agreement" between Israel and Jordan whereby the two ports are off limits to attack because of their mutual vulnerability.

"It must be made clear to the Jordanians that what goes for Aqaba goes for Eilat," said Haaretz.

CABINET SESSION

Israel's cabinet planned a special session today, presumably to approve plans for retaliatory action.

Israeli military authorities at first thought Sunday's raid was staged by Arab guerrillas based in Jordan. But Cairo took the credit, claiming the "destruction and sinking" of three ships. Cairo spokesmen said the frogmen were Egyptian regulars dropped near the port by aircraft Sunday morning, and that they returned safely to Egyptian territory after accomplishing "their heroic mission successfully."

Israeli officials said five football-sized holes were blown in the hulls of two ships, the beaching of one to keep it from sinking.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the ships were the 1,800-ton coaster Hey Daroma and the 13,700-ton freighter Dalia. The Hey Daroma was holed twice and had to be beached when it started sinking. The Dalia reported three holes, but damage was described as light and it remained at its anchorage. Both crews were removed without casualties.

'TOOK PART IN ASSAULT'

The Cairo statement claimed that "the targets were enemy vessels which took part in the recent assault against our Suez Gulf position. Those ships were equipped to be used for military operations. . . . These ships had carried enemy troops to attack our coastal positions."

Israeli spokesmen said the Hey Daroma was sometimes used to carry military supplies.

Israeli naval vessels made a search for the forgers, but Tel Aviv spokesmen said they escaped.

On other fronts, Israeli jets penetrated three miles into Jordanian territory to bomb and strafe Jordanian army positions along the Jordan River. Military sources said the air raid followed two artillery duels across the river. Spokesmen in Amman said eight civilians were wounded.

GUERRILLA ARRESTED

In Gaza City, security forces reported they arrested an Arab guerrilla who threw a grenade at Lt. Col. Benny Metiv, the military governor of the occupied Gaza Strip. Metiv was not hurt.

The Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram today quoted Libyan defense minister Col. Adam Hawawaz as saying that Libya has banned the flight of all but supply planes from Wheelus Air Force Base.

Libya's military junta has been demanding abandonment of the U.S. base since it seized power Sept. 1. The current lease on the base runs until December 1971, but the junta has been pressing for an earlier turnover.

EVERYMAN'S SHOE SALE

797



U.S. Navy-Last Construction . . .
61 sizes at one low HBS price

SALE! Everyman's shoe! Comfortable . . . strong . . . good-looking. Ideal for work or dress . . . an excellent uniform shoe, too! Built on U.S. Navy lasts made to Government standards to ensure each size has the proper fit. An all-leather shoe at this remarkable low price at HBS!

WIDTH	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
B																										
C																										
D																										
E																										
F																										

Men's Shoes—Hudson Budget Store—Pontiac and all branches

Hudson's Budget Store

MORE SHOPPING TIME! Pontiac Mall open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday, Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Extra shopping hours! Hudson's Branches now open 6 nights a week till 9:30; Downtown open Mon. and Wed. till 8:30

Our very own soft, lofty Century acrylic blanket

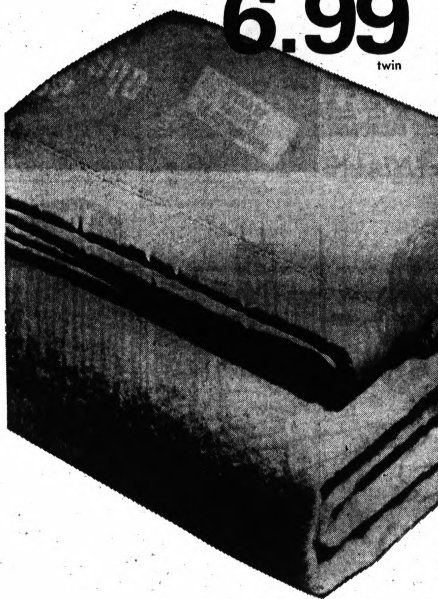
- Thick virgin acrylic that's stain, shrink and pill resistant.
- Wears like a dream, machine washes and dries beautifully!
- Size range includes something for all the beds in your home: Twin, 6.99; Full, 8.99; Queen/Dual, 14.99.**
- Room-flattering colors include Gold, Green, Blue or Pink* Luxuriously Nylon bound.

*Not available in Queen/Dual.

**Bound on 4 sides.

6.99

twin

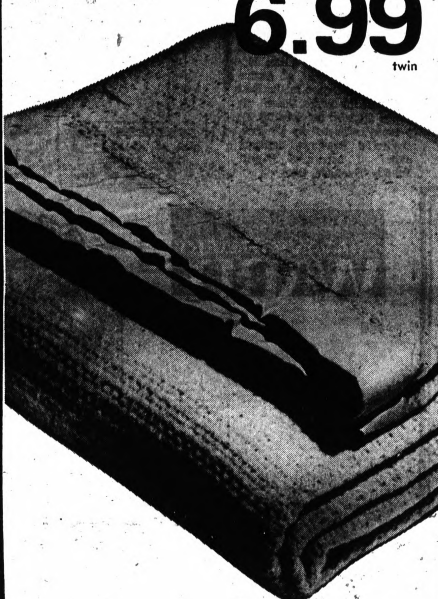


Our oh-so-warm AMC polyester thermal blanket

- Woven to a lofty thermal weave for warmth without weight in winter, comfortable coolness in summer.
- Machine washes and dries. Beautiful nylon binding.
- Good color selection: Antique Gold, Green, Blue, White or Pink.
- 66x90" Twin Size, 6.99; 80x90" Full Size, 7.99; 108x90" Queen/Dual, (Bound on all four sides), 11.99

6.99

twin

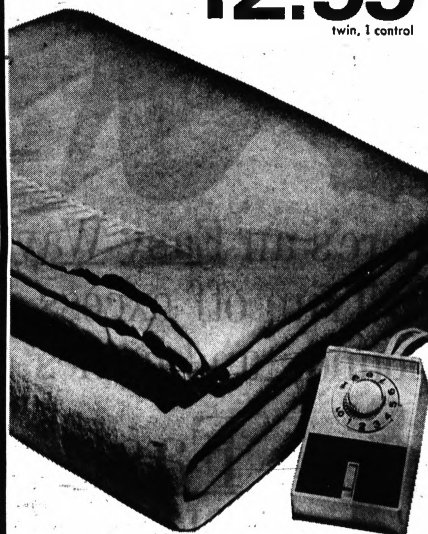


Fieldcrest's Corsair automatic is a Hudson exclusive

- A happy blending of 45% polyester/35% rayon/20% cotton with luscious nylon binding. Extremely long wearing, easily machine washed.
- Convertible snap corners for use on flat or fitted beds.
- Lighted automatic bedside control adjusts to changes in room temperature no matter how much it varies.
- In twin with 1 control, 12.99; Full with 1 control, 14.99; Full with 2 controls, 19.99.
- Rich Gold, Verdian Green or Blue.
- Hudson's Blanket Department—Downtown, 3rd; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland.

12.99

twin, 1 control



big blanket buys

Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.
Ample Parking available, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.
Shop till 9:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Tips on Buying and Preparing Your Turkey

EAST LANSING — Some turkey talk:

• Despite soaring meat prices, your Thanksgiving turkey may not cost much more than it did last year. But check the ads. Prices vary by several cents a pound, depending on the type of bird and the market's strategy.

• If you plan to stuff your turkey, wait until just before cooking time. For efficiency, delay tradition and cook the dressing separately.

• Set your oven at 325 degrees and use a meat thermometer. The internal reading should be 180 degrees for best results.

• Use a pan with sides no more than 2½ inches high. A pan with higher sides may result in undercooking part of the bird.

• Don't cook the turkey in foil.

• And don't try to get too much done ahead of time for the sake of Thanksgiving fellowship. The result can be an overcooked turkey.

WHOLESALE PRICES UP

All this, with Thanksgiving only a short time away, comes from economists and poultry people at Michigan State University.

Wholesale prices of oven-ready frozen hen turkeys are up about six cents a pound from last year, says agricultural economist Henry Larzelere. But this does not necessarily mean a similar jump in retail prices, he adds. An intervening factor is marketing strategy.

"Holiday prices are trade builds," he says. "A week or two before Thanksgiving, the consumer's eye is focused on turkey. It's like eggs at Easter time."

As a result, he says, some stores feature turkeys as a means of getting people into the morning.

MORE POPULAR

For instance, some ads feature 20-pound-and-over tom turkeys at low prices. But a far more popular bird is the 8-16 pound hen, which costs more per pound. And store prices can vary depending upon when the birds were bought and how long they've been stored.

Larzelere says this is a good point, she says, "it is better to buy two turkeys — in the week or two before Thanksgiving."

Maryann Meldrum, a marketing information agent, says that by the time a turkey reaches 10-14 pounds its bony structure is developed and any additional weight is meat.

This means that if you can use the meat, it may be best to buy a heavy turkey on the idea that the cost per pound is less and there is more meat per pound.

LESS WASTE

Some people find a boneless turkey roast is a good buy because there is less waste, even if the cost per pound is higher.

A lot of people call with Thanksgiving cooking problems, says Mrs. Anita Dean of the foods and nutrition division.

A common mistake, she says, is an attempt to cook a turkey overnight at low temperature or to cook it partially on Wednesday and finish the job Thanksgiving morning.

She says the first method is bad because it often results in overcooking and shrinkage. The second is downright dangerous because of the danger of bacteria formation.

Mrs. Dean advises setting up a timetable for Thanksgiving morning.

Another mistake from a food safety standpoint, she says, is to stuff the turkey the night before cooking. A better method before turkeys is to put the dressing in the refrigerator — instead of the turkey.

She says it is hard to fight the tradition of stuffing the birds when they were bought and how long they've been stored.

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This means that if you can use the meat, it may be best to buy a heavy turkey on the idea that the cost per pound is less and there is more meat per pound.

She suggests some cooking drippings as a broth to add to the dressing.

In recent years, roasting turkey in foil has enjoyed some popularity. Mrs. Dean does not recommend it.

"In a foil, the turkey will be more steamed than roasted," she says, "and there will be more shrinkage."

She advises use of a foil — but not a complete wrapping — to prevent overcooking.

TIMES SUGGESTED

MSU suggests the following roasting times with the 325-degree oven reading:

For 6-8 pounds, 3½-4½ hours; 8-12 pounds, 4½-5½ hours; 12-20 pounds, 5½-6½ hours; 20-24 pounds, 6½-7 hours.

Because the fresh turkey is a specialty item nowadays and costs much more, the housewife should know about thawing procedures.

It is recommended that a turkey be thawed in the refrigerator — not in the sink. And if a pre-stuffed turkey is bought, it should be cooked from the frozen state — not thawed.

ADVICE FOR LEFTOVERS

Leftover turkey should be carved from the carcass, wrapped in foil and refrigerated.

Sally Brent

CLEANERS

announces the
OPENING

of another store

638 E. Blvd. North
(1 Block South of Perry)

The first 500 customers will get one item
CLEANED FREE when accompanied by
a dry cleaning order.

- One Day Service
- Deluxe Shirt Service
- Drapery Specialties
- Complete Repairs and Alterations
- Dyeing and Suede Cleaning

Oakley and Oldfield, fuel oil dealers in Kalamazoo, registered 2,496 calls in 20 weeks, from their Yellow Pages ad. Fire up your business with a big ad. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

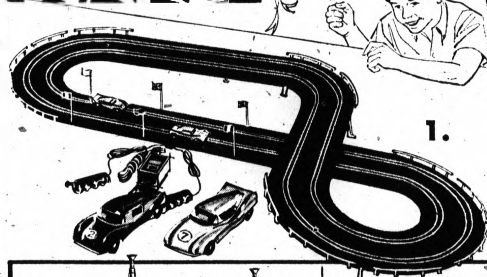
Kid Pleasers!

TOYS AT WARDS SENSIBLE PRICES

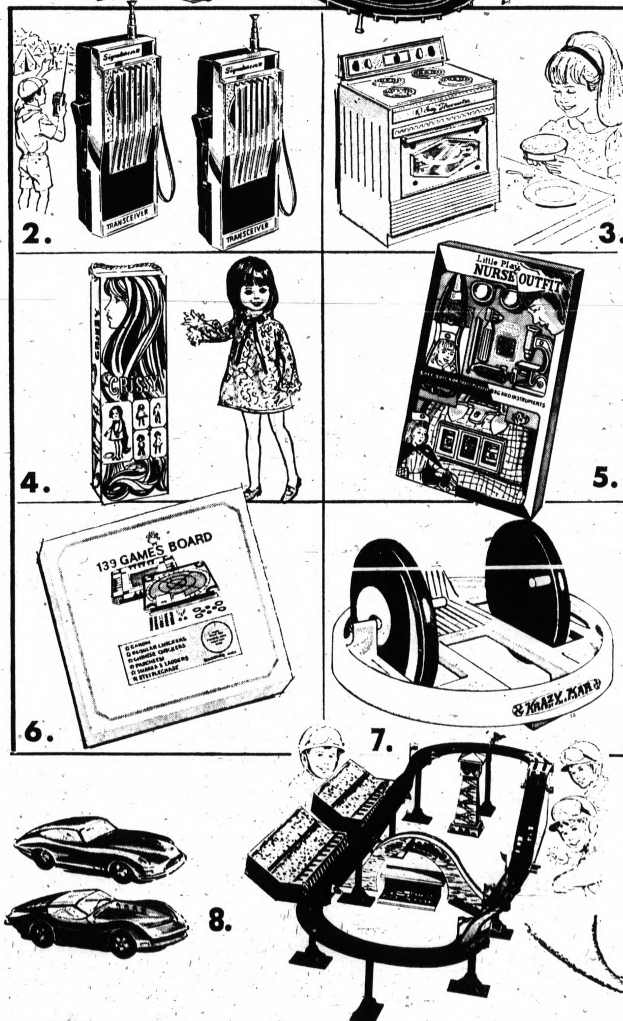
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday: Noon to 6 P.M.

Sale Ends Saturday

you Christmas Store
MONTGOMERY WARD



DEER SANTA
FOR CHRISTMAS WE
WOOD LIKE...



1. THE "NASSAU" ROADRACE

What excitement! 2 scale model cars complete on 14" "lot tile" track. UL 6-V power pack, controllers, 2 body shells, more!

14⁸⁸

2. WALKIE-TALKIE

Sends and receives messages up to a mile away—no license needed! Push to talk, release to listen; 51" telescoping antenna, 6-Transistor.

9⁹⁷ EACH

3. LITTLE GIRLS' MINI OVEN

Lets little homemakers cook real treats — even make cakes! Door opens only when oven is cool, 60W bulb not included.

4⁹⁶

4. AN 18-IN. CRISSY[®] DOLL

The girl with the growing hair! You can make her look any length you want just by pulling them! Turn knob to rewind.

8⁹²

5. NURSE OUTFIT

Kit includes everything she needs to treat pretend ills. Fully stocked plastic nurse's bag has glasses, ring, and big supply of candy pills.

1⁴⁴

6. CAROM AND 138 GAMES

Everything you need for Carom, bowling, hockey, pool and 135 other games! Complete with rules for all; reversible board.

5⁸⁸

7. KRAZY KAR[®] SENIOR

Year-round fun! Go forward, backward, spin on a dime! For ages 3 and up — can be ridden inside or out.

11⁹⁶

8. JOHNNY LIGHTNING[®] SET

500 Road Race runs without batteries, motors, wires! Lightning Motion unit propels cars to thrills 'n spills on tri-level track.

10⁹⁷

FROM MONTGOMERY WARD
OF COURSE

Accountants Set Meeting

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly meeting Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. at Devon Gables, Long Lake and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

"This will be the first membership participation meeting of the 1969-70 season. Topics for discussion include 'Estate Planning' and the 'Place of the Budget in the Organization.'"

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AT MY COST
PLUS A MAX. 1.50
PROFESSIONAL FEE**

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PRESCRIPTION CENTER**
219 Baldwin FE 4-2620

**CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FIBER
BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's BRAN
BUDS[®]**

FARAH

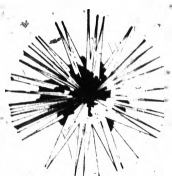
DO THE FARAH FLARE THING

It's the going new direction in men's slacks; and taking the lead in fall and winter is Farah's groovy new collection in tattersall and tartan plaids and solid hopsacks. Cut with big belt loops, western pockets and 19" flared bottoms; solid hopsacks at \$10, plaids and checks at \$12. In Men's Sportswear Departments.

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY TO 9:30 P.M. Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-4940



EXTRA HOURS TO GIFT SHOP AT HUDSON'S PONTIAC

Now Hudson's Pontiac is open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your convenience. Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

use, your charge

Gift shop the easy way, with a convenient Hudson's Charge Account with option terms. Or, use our Extended Payment Plan for all major purchases.

See Hudson's Christmas Trim and Wrap Shops

Trees and trimmings, wraps and ribbons... find everything you'll need. Pontiac, 2nd floor.

Let Hudson's deliver it for you

who carry... when Hudson's delivers to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio at no charge for purchase of \$5 or more. Add 50¢ for purchases under \$5. Add 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

Giftarama has gift ideas for everyone

It's the just-what-they-wanted place to shop for gifts for everyone for \$20 and under. Come browse here. Pontiac, 1st.

Toyland's open at Hudson's Pontiac

Find all their favorites right now in our spanking new selection of Christmas toys for all good girls and boys. Pontiac, 2.

Give Hudson's Gift Certificates

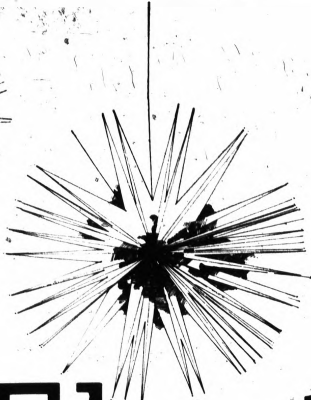
A Hudson's Gift Certificate is just the ticket for those hard-to-choose-for names on your list. Pick them up now at the Cashier's Office at Hudson's Pontiac.

We'll even wrap it for you

Look for the Gift Wrap Center at Hudson's Pontiac, 1st, for the perfect finishing touch to all of your Christmas gifts.

Special shops for the children's gifts

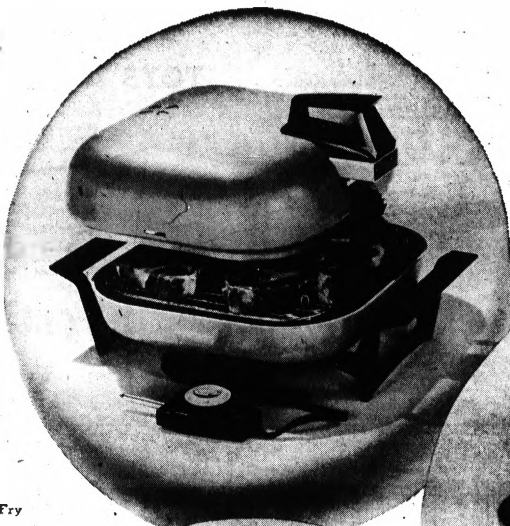
Visit our Zodiac Shop at Hudson's Pontiac and just here all the gilly ideas for kids, all with Zodiac themes. Pontiac, 1st. Stop by the Snoopy Shop for pillows, banners, sweat shirts featuring the famous Peanuts line-up of characters. And also stuffed Peanuts dolls in lots of sizes. Pontiac, 1st floor.



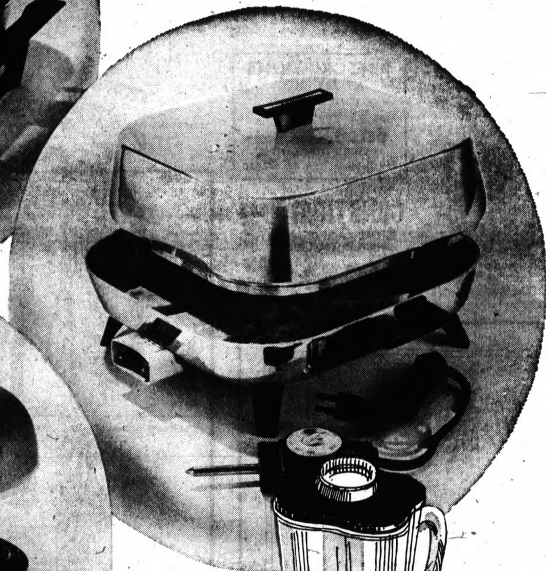
Electragifts

Gifts to help her make coffee, open cans and sizzle steaks. And she'll love you every time she uses them. They're ready to wrap at Hudson's Small Electrics, Pontiac, 2nd Floor; Downtown Detroit and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland Mall.

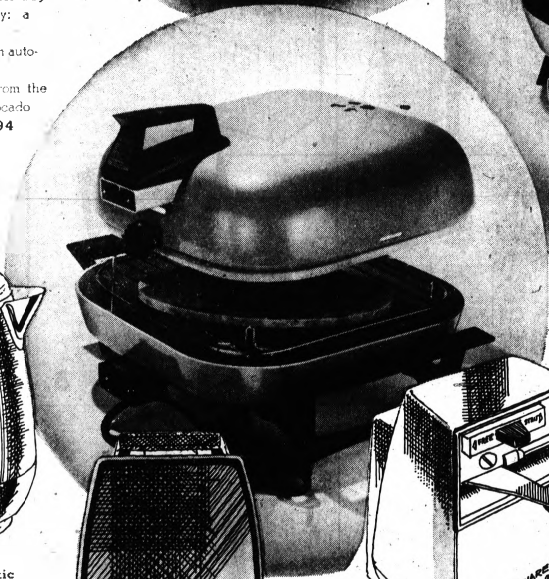
Sunbeam Vista Table Top Broiler. Broils and grills right at the table, and the bullet styling serves graciously. Fast heating element is built into the high dome cover. Immersible for easy cleaning. 19.94



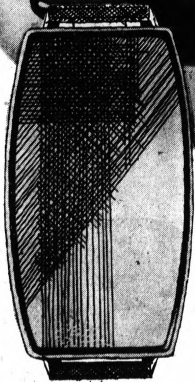
Sunbeam Vista Multi-Cooker Fry Pan. The high dome cover leaves plenty of room for large roasts, casseroles and oven baking cakes. Heat distributes evenly over entire cooking surface. Immersible. 18.94



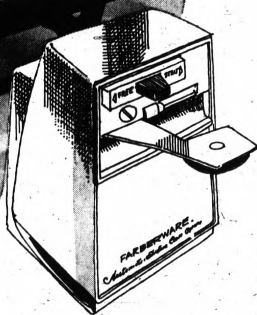
Sunbeam Vista Broiler-Fry Pan. Here's versatility: a convenient broiler for steaks and chops, and an automatic fry pan... by just switching the control from the cover to the base. Avocado porcelain enamel. 24.94



Farberware Automatic Perculator. The quick 2 to 8 cup coffee brewer makes coffee in minutes, and keeps it warm for hours. Elegant stainless steel design. 19.99



West Bend Electric Griddle. Prepare two or more loads at the same time on the large 19 1/2 x 19 1/2" cooking surface. Teflon® Prevents sticking, and cleans up easily. 18.89



Farberware Electric Can Opener. Any shape can is open easily opened and the adjustable balance stabilizer is perfect for extra heavy cans. Sparkling chrome finish. 17.99



Waring Futura Blender. Full four-teen speed selector plus a 'flash' blend and a 60 second timer. Decorator colors keyed to your kitchen; white, gold, avocado. 29.88

It's Christmas time at
HUDSON'S



This is the executive dining area as the decorator, said it before he set to work. Changing just the window and floor treatments with a new lighting fixture added, the original wheelback chair and table were retained.

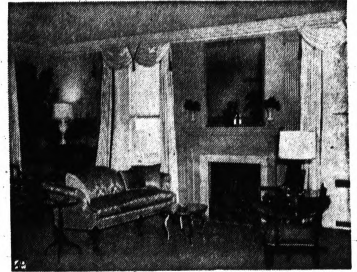


A new chandelier styled after those of the early 19th century and a handwoven carpet from Portugal in a colorful floral and scroll pattern brighten up the renovated dining room in the Towers' Presidential Suite.

Women's Section

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

B-1



Although a difficult decision to make, it was decided that the scenic Americana mural seen in this picture of the original living room would have to be replaced. New gold silk damask paper considerably brightened this room in The White House in New York.



The entire parlor, styled after the yellow Oval Room in the Washington White House, was redecorated in shades of gold and white with accents of persimmon. The carpeting is gold with the original Chippendale sofa re-upholstered in gold silk damask. Lamps and accessories in the Presidential Suite are all reproductions of 18th century America.

Redecorates White House in New York

Interior Designer Tries to Create 'American Image'

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "If this furniture only could talk, how it might break up history," mused interior designer David T. Williams as he scrutinized the results of his latest project, the renovation of the Waldorf Towers' Presidential Suite, often referred to as "The White House in New York."

Since it was opened in 1931, the four-bedroom suite, located on its own private corridor to afford proper security measures, has played host to every U.S. President from Hoover through Nixon. The U.S. State Department has first call on the apartment; consequently the list of visiting dignitaries who have occupied the 35th floor, \$350-a-day apartment, reads like a Who's Who in history: Queen Elizabeth II, Harold Macmillan, King Hussein, King Saud, David Ben Gurion, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Nikita Khrushchev.

"Because in many instances the Presidential Suite is the first American interior to be seen by a foreign notable, I felt it was extremely important to present the American image with as much dignity, elegance, formality and comfort as possible," says the soft-spoken Williams. In keeping with the idea of presenting the American interpretation of gracious living, a "home away from home," mixed English period

pieces and American artists are the rule rather than the more elaborate French period furniture and European art masterpieces.

Actually about half the furniture in the refurbished suite is the same as was in the original. Very likely it was moved to a different locale; it may have been reupholstered, but it's the same furniture nonetheless.

For inspiration, Williams studied the decorating treatment given various rooms in the White House and in many respects the new decor parallels that found in the President's Washington, D.C. home. For instance, the huge living room, on the style of the yellow Oval Room in the White House, is decorated in shades of gold and white with accents of persimmon, the color scheme originally chosen by Dolley Madison in 1809.

WALLPAPER MURAL

The most striking characteristic of the old Towers' Presidential Suite, a living room wallpaper mural depicting scenic Americana, has given way to gold silk damask paper. "Deciding whether or not to retain the paper was my most difficult decision," recalled Williams, as he lovingly fingered a potted palm in a corner of the parlor. "I finally decided the mural had to go because it was such a difficult paper to decorate around."

"Color is my favorite tool," continued

the Iowa-born designer who has decorated hotels from London to Acapulco and from New York to Istanbul. "Years ago all hotel suites were done in down colors, neutrals like taupe, beige, gray," he explained. "Today it's young people enjoy color. 'Look,' he ping, the younger people who are stepping up into the diplomatic ranks and young people enjoy color. 'Look,' he enthused, pointing to a handwoven Portuguese carpet in the dining room. The large floral and scroll patterned carpet was done in specially selected colors of beige and shades of persimmon, rose, avocado, green and gold.

"Although we haven't changed any of the furniture, don't you like those wheelback chairs? I think that the bright rug and the White House style persimmon velvet draperies give such a bright air to this room, which definitely needed freshening up." It was easy to see why the dining room is one of the decorator's two favorites. The other is the small den.

Williams used a single color as his major theme in each of the bedrooms. The master bedroom resembles a blue heaven, pale blue carpet, wallpaper in white and blue damask and blue moire draperies, styled after the blue draperies in the White House Blue Room, with matching bedspread.

The same shades of blue are carried through to the master bath and dressing

room. Here, blue portiere draperies accent the bathtub recessed in a black marble alcove. Wall to wall closets, containing every type of storage space imaginable, make the dressing room any woman's dream.

The second bedroom has a celadon green color scheme, accented with turquoise and blue-green carpeting. Gold and amber tones dominate the 19th century Regency styled third bedroom which can also be used as a study. The fourth bedroom is highlighted by soft green, with a touch of persimmon and peach.

In addition to the foyer, which is large enough to hold a small reception, the suite contains a fully equipped kitchen and storage area. Although many dignitaries check in with a full household and cooking staff, Williams points out that the kitchen serves mainly as a heating and warming area.

Asked whether he was more concerned about decorating the "White House in New York" than some of his other hotel designs, Williams chuckled. "I guess I should say so because of the responsibility of upholding the American image, but that really wasn't the case. The suite was a pleasure to do because of the nice architectural interest, the fireplaces, the moldings... Anyway, I'm a crazy decorator, I'm equally concerned with everything I do."

Ignore Rumor About Girl; Real Friends Will Do Same

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An ugly rumor has been circulating all over town about my 16-year-old daughter, and I want to know what can be done to combat it. Here are the facts: Late last May, the day after school recessed, the children and I went to Texas to spend our summer vacation. (My parents have a 60-acre ranch there.)

I was in my sixth month of pregnancy at the time but very few knew it because I hardly showed. My eldest girl is 16, and I have three young children, 14, 12, and 11.

Well, I had the baby ahead of schedule in Texas, and we all returned home with the new baby about a week before school resumed.

Now it's all over town that the baby is my DAUGHTER'S—MINE! Abby, my daughter is a "nice" girl, and we don't imagine how this rotten lie ever got started! She has heard it from her friends at school, and I have heard it from many of my friends and neighbors.

How can a person kill such a rumor or prove it false — short of putting an ad in the newspaper?

DEAR TALKED: One can't. And one shouldn't try. The people who KNOW you and your daughter won't believe it. And those who would spread such a vicious rumor don't count. And the less said about it the better.

DEAR ABBY: I received two invitations this week, one to a 50th wedding celebration and another to a birth-

day party. Both of these invitations said, "NO GIFTS, PLEASE." This is the first time I ever saw that on an invitation and am wondering what I should do about it. I would hate to come empty-handed if others come with a gift. I'll be looking for your answer.

NO CHEAPSKATE

DEAR NO: If the invitation requests "NO GIFTS," bring no gift. (A suggestion: Send a contribution to charity in the name of your host or hostess.) Guests who come with a pretty package in hand when the invitation says "no gifts" should feel embarrassed, not the empty-handed ones.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Hank's Wife" struck me as being somewhat stupid. (Hank hated to get up in the morning so he took the night shift.) You said Hank's reason for working nights was childish, and he should get on a more "civilized" shift.

I have worked the night shift for 18 years, and I assure you I am as "civilized" as anyone who works the day shift. I find better working conditions on the night shift and the hours suit me fine, so if the night shift is "uncivilized," let us close the hospitals at 4 p.m., and maybe our boys should quit fighting for us at 4 p.m., and let's not run our power plants after the hour of "civilization."

I think you are a smart aleck for not appreciating those night shift workers who provide you not only with the luxuries, but also the necessities of life.

Yet, you criticized Hank when an ungrateful wife should have been criticized.

If you can admit you're wrong, why not print this and give a word of praise to those of us who prefer to work nights in this "uncivilized" world.

IVAN IN HAMILTON, O.

DEAR IVAN: All right, I'm wrong.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HUNGRY FOR LOVE": A woman likes and indeed "needs" to be told that she is loved. And I will let you in on another not-so-well kept secret. So does a man. So, if you want to be loved, then love!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," Send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48065.



Pretty Debbie Patton, 17-year-old high school senior from Odessa, Texas, was selected to be Miss Teen-Age America in Ft. Worth, Texas, Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Patton of Odessa.

Keep Children in Hand at Local Stores

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of the Emily Post Institute

Very often a reader's letter expresses a sentiment or presents a plea far more eloquent than I can. This is true of Mrs. Barnes' letter and I can only say that I hope you mothers will take heed and see that your children are more closely supervised.

A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent Mrs. Barnes for her prize-winning letter of the week.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have operated a card and gift store for the past ten years and understand why some children grow up without respect for another person's property.

Children come into the store eating ice cream cones, potato chips, soft drinks, etc. When the ice cream melts and lands on a card, we have to dispose of it. Iflands are greasy from potato chips and when children pick up the cards, they get them dirty. Other people do not care to have their cards decorated with ice cream or potato chip grease, so these cards, too, have to be thrown out. The mother may finally select a 25 cent card; in the meantime, the children have ruined a couple of dollars worth.

The attachments on cards fascinate the children so they pull them off, which leaves the cards worthless. If we ask the children not to handle the merchandise the parents will say, "We don't have to buy from you, there are plenty of other places where we can spend our money." The child hears this and thinks he was blundered.

After the parent makes his selection and the child wants to look at the card the parent will remark, "No, you can't hold the card, you will get it dirty." It's different after the purchase has been made.

Perhaps you can get the message across better than I—June Barnes

LABELS

Dear Mrs. Post: Should the brand name labels be removed from the inside of expensive German crystal ashtrays?

Dear Donna: Yes it is not in good taste to advertise how much money you spend, and leaving a label on anything, indicating that the article was very expensive, can only say, "Look how much I paid for this! A label which does not show, such as a dress designer's label, is left on for practical reasons—resale value, etc.

Floor Covering Specials

... at the Floor Shop!

WE HAVE THE NEW
SHINY VINYL
NEVER NEEDS
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Be Tough When You Buy
Floor Covering! A mis-
take can cost you years
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Come in and look over
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scriptions. We think we
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Calendar

TUESDAY

Alpha Beta chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 7:30 p.m., Consumers Power auditorium on Featherstone Road. Demonstration of holiday foods.

WEDNESDAY

Junior League of Birmingham, 9:30 a.m., Cranbrook Academy of Art. Mrs. David A. Whitman will speak.

Northwood Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Morning Group, 9:30 a.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. David Beatty. Workshop for decorated containers to go to children at Pontiac State Hospital.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac Area chapter No. 7, noon, Pontiac Local Union Hall. Thanksgiving dinner in cooperative style.



James F. McDonald, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division, and his wife relax a few minutes at the Detroit Auto Show in the company of a pretty model.

Anti-Wrinkle Device

Winged Woman to Success

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — She hit upon a specialized More than 40 years ago face adhesive-back cloth which lifts were virtually unknown. It purely from a sense of whimsy, was a time of trolley cars, ice she cut into the shape of wings. boxes, silent movies. Beauty The best time to stick it on, treatments were in the em- But the theory of tightening bryonic stage. excess skin to eliminate the tel- tale creases on the face made good sense to Alice Taylor.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS
YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS
Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS
Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

Thus began a nightly regime of cleansing, massaging and tightening. Soon, and almost as much to her surprise as her friends', the hateful wrinkles disappeared. And equally surprising she found herself the entrepreneur of a thriving — if non-paying business: producing hundreds of her patented "wings" for friends with similar problems.

Aided by her good friend, Trenton's famous woman wrinkle, Mary Roebing, she sets daily with a good rich launched what was to become a cream, massage the face and thriving business. One request followed another and religiously, apply a frisky as — the Hollywood added in of course, use Wings in the recognition of the many danger zones." demands pouring in from The danger zones: the forehead and mean unemployment.

OU Conference

Generations Meet for Confab

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor,
The Pontiac Press

To 14-year-old Wilma Donahue, her 35-year-old mother was an old fuddy-duddy who had the temerity to buy and wear an orange hat.

To Dr. Wilma Donahue, chairman of the Michigan Commission on aging, that same mother, seen in retrospect, was a gay young thing.

The definition of an aged person depends on who's giving the answer. It's the relation of one's own age to another.

Dr. Donahue was the principal speaker at an Oakland University conference Saturday on "You and the Oldsters in Your Life." About 150 persons participated in the day-long discussions.

A little whisper of a woman who had to stand on a platform in order to reach the microphone. Dr. Donahue focused her talk on the multi-generation family. Though small and slight, she speaks in a strong voice that carries the ring of authority.

About 10 per cent of the families in this country double up, not by choice, but because circumstances make it necessary. That there will be conflicts is inevitable, says Dr. Donahue.

"Multi-generation families can encompass 80 years and these are years of traumatic changes in modes of living. Great-grandmother was probably born into a rural environment when farmers were a downtrodden group and comforts of life like gas and electricity were little known.

Grandmother was a product of the time of Teddy Roosevelt. It was the beginning of the auto and the airplane age. Young people migrated to the cities where they earned \$5 a day, an unheard-of wage. It was the time of World War I, of union unrest.

The parent generation is a product of the wild twenties. They came up through the stock market crash, the depression, more union unrest, the spanning of oceans by planes and the atomic bomb.

The child has known only soft living with all the comforts of the modern home. Planes, radio, television are the most essential need of everywhere. The main worries are about getting into college, being safe on the streets and ending wars.

These different sets of cultures are bound to be major sources of conflict. The social gap between the oldest and the youngest generation is enormous.

After laying the groundwork of the problem, Dr. Donahue made some specific suggestions about easing tensions.

Loss of one's role as a breadwinner or a homemaker is hard to take. But an aging widow can often continue to use her skills in the home of a daughter or son. But the widower of the same age has a harder time finding a satisfactory role; his skills are not easily transferable.

While society views aging widows with tolerance and concern, nothing favors the older widower. He is less apt to be part of a family unit and is often helpless trying to get comfortable in a world without a wife to help him. He is often hard put to find a peer group. Society has failed to find the perfect solution for oldsters who need a bone, but not nursing care. Dr. Donahue deplures their being thrust into any part of nursing homes where, she says, the "great drama of death character." There must be a better solution where the individual can have maximum independence and the necessary help. Perhaps it will be found in something like the golden age villages now being experimented with in Ohio.

But relationship to people is one of the morning sessions directed by Woodrow W. Hunter of the Institute of Gerontology, The University of Michigan.

He emphasized first of all that aging is a perfectly natural process. It is the external aspects of life that change, but the inner needs and desires of an individual are the same regardless of age.

No one wants to be considered a problem. Aged persons are not problems so long as they are self-sufficient, in good health, with adequate financial resources, engaged in an active social life, and still commanding the respect of the community.

Take all that away, or even some parts of it, and problems arise. One's self-image is all important.

Growth in dependency in advanced age is normal although stay mentally alert, we can cope with other problems more easily.

Our lives rather than the things that count. This is the time when the child must learn to give and the parent to receive. Hunter believes that society must take more responsibility in providing our aged with support. He believes that subsidies which will enable them to remain in their own homes are needed. He points out that we are just beginning to have a social conscience about this problem, that we have been too penurious in the past.

He wants people to have money so that they can buy what they need instead of being given free transportation and other handouts.

Many of Saturday's participants were individuals engaged in working with the aged — social workers, nursing home operators, college teachers, nuns, nurses, etc. Others came to find answers on what to do about the oldsters in their immediate family. But as the conference program chairman Mrs. Charles Cannon, pointed out, "There is a hidden agenda in this conference."

It is safe to say that the thought crossed the mind of all who listened and spoke — your reporter included — that they were there as people thinking in terms of their own development as well as concerned people and children of aging parents.

How can we act now so that we are not problems to our children in future years?

Woodrow Hunter had one answer. People and mental activity are two essentials. If we keep our social contacts and stay mentally alert, we can cope with other problems more easily.



Here are two variations of Chester Wenberg's "coils" top festive hairstyles. One hairstyle (top) uses a fall pinned into large curls on top of the head. At bottom, a wiglet secures an up-sweep set off with an "8" figure coil. The coils are twisted loops of hair woven with embroidery that easily clip into the hair.



Debbie and Mickey

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This lovely service for 8 includes Gravy Ladle, Cake Knife, Salad Fork, Vegetable Spoon, plus Extra Teaspoons. Lifetime stainless steel in beautiful rosetale pattern — not as pictured.

WKC
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.

Challenge to Business: Customer Goodwill

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

A confidential report by the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York gives a remarkably candid analysis of the complaints that you, as customers, find yourself forced to make from time to time.

And, perhaps surprisingly, the analysis concludes that the customer is indeed justified in his complaints and that storeowners are going to have to work harder to please.

The attitude that complaints are to be expected, said the BBB, "is too often an excuse to justify side-stepping the hard work and innovative approaches necessary in the public interest and in business' self-interest."

In its analysis, the BBB people studied more than 71,000 complaints over a period of many months. All were in the New York area, but you can assume that roughly similar patterns might apply in many other regions.

CHIEF COMPLAINT
The chief complaint was about non-delivery of goods at a specified time — or, in fact, at all. More than 27 per cent of all complaints fell into this category, a percentage that perhaps won't surprise many readers who have waited several months for delivery of furniture promised in "four to six weeks."

Unsatisfactory workmanship, installation or service accounted for nearly 15 per cent of complaints; promised adjustments not fulfilled 9.5 per cent; defective merchandise 9.2 per cent and incorrect billing 5.6 per cent.

The remainder were scattered among 17 other categories, including "contract not fulfilled," or guarantee not fulfilled," each of which ranked very low. Damaged merchandise complaints were a relatively insignificant percentage of the total.

Now these percentages are bound to change from place to place. In fact, such complaints might indeed seem very strange in some scattered areas of the nation. And in others,

categories such as incorrect merchandise, women's and girls' apparel — nondelivery against the world and that we (mainly mail order), floor really can't make the world coverings — unsatisfactory in move very far, these are encouraging words indeed.

COMPLAINTS VARY

These are the number one complaints received by the BBB for specific products in a three-month period:

Furniture — non-delivery; home improvements and maintenance — unsatisfactory workmanship; television sales — defective merchandise; television service — unsatisfactory workmanship; photographers — nondelivery; moving and storage — damage.

The list continues: men's and boy's apparel — defective

Without doubt, many times as many people are offended by these defects in merchandise and service as write letters to the BBB or to local or national consumer affairs offices.

Clearly the problems are serious, and millions of American customers know it. It is heartening, however, to know that business also knows the problem is serious and that it accepts the challenge.

Concludes the report: "Clearly, the real challenge to business is to structure a basic approach to problems of delivery, quality of service and of merchandise, billing procedures and the handling of complaints. And these are problems that only business itself will solve."

For those of us who sometimes believe our complaints are of so little con-

Iron Must Cool

Remove starch from an electric iron by letting the iron get perfectly cool, then rub the plate with a bit of mild scouring powder on a damp cloth. Never try to remove scorch while the iron is still warm.



To help organize living room space, this armless oak lounge chair was designed to be viewed from all angles. The plump seat and back cushions are supported by decorative and practical leather straps. From Directional's Sedgely collection, the chair is a versatile addition for practical housewives.

MODEL OPEN MONDAY 3 to 6 P.M.



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NEW RANCH, SILVER LAKE ESTATES, Split rock exterior, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement and garage. West on Walton Blvd., to right on Huntington Park, right on Beacham.

RAY O'NEIL REALTY 3520 Pontiac Lk. Rd. 674-2222



MRS. WALTMAN



MRS. GARZA

Newlyweds Feted

The bride's parents' home on Plum Brook Drive, Bloomfield Township was the setting for the reception following the marriage of the Jerry Zee Waltmans (Cheryl Ann Rump). Vows were repeated in St. Andrew Lutheran Church at noon.

The bride chose a street-length dress of lace over satin. She carried a bouquet of roses. Christine Tockerman and Gasper Grimaldi assisted the couple as honor attendants. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rump. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chares Waltman of East Walton Boulevard and the late Mr. Waltman.

Jesse Montez de Oca performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Ophelia Maldonado of Oakland Avenue and Manuel Maldonado of Garner Street.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garza of Mercedes, Tex. The couple is honeymooning in New York.

Erickson-Sanders

Betty C. Sanders carried a bouquet of carnations and roses for her wedding Saturday to Norris A. Erickson.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in a can-did ceremony. They were feted at a reception in the Fisher Body Union Hall following the rites.

Mrs. Michael Derlinger and Willis Nelson assisted the couple as matron of honor and best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sanders of Fourth Avenue chose a gown of velvet with Venetian lace accents.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finn, also of Fourth Avenue.

Foamy Remover Softens Hands

A new aerosol foam hand cleaner was specifically formulated to remove wet or dry paint quickly and thoroughly while being gentle to the skin.

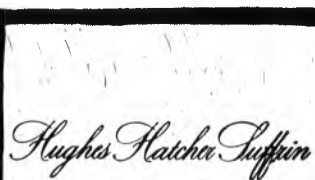
It contains lanolin in addition to paint removing ingredients and thus is capable of leaving hands soft and smooth, the manufacturer says.

Wipe Away Dust

An occasional wiping of light bulbs with a sudsy sponge literally brightens the scene. Dust creates a "fog" on the glass and inhibits light passing through at its brightest level.



Soft shirtdress in the new mood of fashion... comfortable, shape retaining polyester and wool double knit by Butte Knits.



Card Party, Fashion Show for Zontas

The Zonta Club of Pontiac is sponsoring a benefit card party Wednesday at the Waterford CAI Building.

A special feature of the 7:30 p.m. affair will be "A Zany Fashion Show" put on by club members and narrated by Mrs. Charles Harmon.

Proceeds from the party will be used to buy more furniture for Meadowview IV, an adolescent girls' unit at Pontiac State Hospital. Zonta is furnishing a day room for the patients.

Mrs. Howard Brooks is chairman of the party. Others working with her are Mrs. Katherine Baker and Mrs. Iva B. O'Dell.

The public may attend.

In both 1967 and 1968, there have been more than three million federal employees.

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The shirt in tissue Tulle has the most marvelous long full sleeves that end in a three-button cuff; plus a fly front. Very romantic in black, grape, egg nog or brown; sizes 8 to 14.....\$18



The shirt in Chiara Crepe has slim, body-skimming lines, a yoke back, long sleeves and button detailing. Very crisp and cool collected in port or mushroom; sizes 8 to 14.....\$16



THE SHIRT IN ACETATE SATIN has a long pointed collar and long sleeves, and an accessorizing tie. Very dramatic in stripes of black-and-white; sizes 7 to 13.....\$18

OUR PONTIAC-MALL STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TO 9:30 P.M. TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

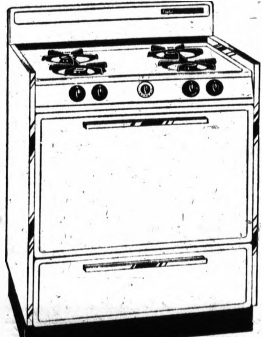
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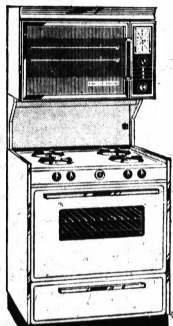
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Artist's Grandson on His Own

Success Isn't So Easy

BY ALILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK (NEA) — How do you follow this act?

Hundreds of young men and women look for the answer each year. They are the ones expected to fill the shoes of a Superman relative — the scholar, the bowler, the softball pitcher, the cookie baker.

The inevitable comparison faces, for example, last Minnelli with the shadow of her mother, the late Judy Garland, in the wings. The Roosevelt couldn't and still can't duck it. Neither could the Churchills. And what is in store for the young Kennedy?

Paul Matisse, who was graduated from Harvard in 1954, the same year his ultrafamous grandfather, Henri Matisse, died, is no exception. The elder Matisse is considered by many the 20th century. Shouldn't the brilliance rub off on another generation? And in the same way?

"My family background, recently, 'has been more of holding down in the art field. A Cambridge way of saying 'do your own thing.'"

His father Pierre Matisse is an influential art dealer in New York. He is responsible for the painting, "Clair de lune," to the United States. "He's interested in what I do but he never interferes," Paul Matisse said in a "let's knock it off" tone.

Matisse was discussing his new direction while sitting in the Howard Wise Gallery recently. Several of his "objects" were on display as were a "painting" done with several hundred nails hammered in a circular pattern and a white handkerchief and frame ("sculpture"), standing minus walls, etc.

CREATIVE GIANTS

"My grandfather," Matisse said, "was a creative genius. He monopolized the art in his immediate area. So many creative giants tend to push others out. They consume the center of attraction."

While working in a restaurant, once Matisse pointed out to the chef, a young man from a long line of chefs, who couldn't understand why he was not a painter, too.

"Art is not a trade. You enter it because of what is inside you, not influences. Being a good amateur is not enough in today's terms." Many amateur critics would challenge such a statement when confronted with a painted wash basin or toilet seat hailed as "ART."

He feels his forte is solving problems, especially those that require him to work with his hands and as a Harvard School of Design graduate he joined the Arthur D. Little consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

One project was designing new fasteners.

Matisse left Little after four years "to read and write." All the while he fiddled on in the workshop of a Victorian duplex where he lives with his wife and four children "whom I love very, very much."

Out of this came his Kalliroscope, a container filled with perchlorylene, a nonflammable fluid, and flat crystals (from the scales of Maine herring) that react to heat or cold to make a fascinating, changing pattern.

"Pocket-sized ones manufactured in his factory with eight employees are about \$25 while custom ones he does personally can be \$2,200, the price of a 2½-foot one hanging in the Wise Gallery."

Matisse loves to philosophize and he feels the patterns represent a conflict, like everyday happenings. As the current moves by convention, the conflict — in the Kalliroscope — is resolved.

One criticism he gets is that the designs in suspension aren't permanent.

"It is an expected reaction," Matisse said. "We are taught from childhood to grasp things. To hold on. Nothing in the world is permanent. We can't hold on to a minute, a time of day, a child's hug."

When not working to make his invention a success, Matisse is a homebody. He doesn't like rock music, psychedelic lighting or kinetic art "because of my stuffy outlook."

To him a good time is being with his family, enjoying good wine and food, conversation making things, gliding and sailing.

Flab Must Go

Exercises and calorie-cutting ought to be on deck for all who have a little flab around the middle. That is, if one is to look well — or even be able to wear — the tight bodiced dresses being ordered up by many of America's trend-setting designers for spring.

Bread Box for Hamper

Turn that extra tin bread box into a picnic hamper. You will find it easy to wash and air after using, and it is large enough to hold a picnic lunch for the average family outing.

Reader Adds Oatmeal to Buttermilk Cookies

By JANET ODELL

For Editor, The Pontiac Press

It's taken a little while, but here is the other buttermilk cookie recipe I promised you when the original request was answered.

Mrs. Fremont Alden of Pontiac sent it in. She says it is delicious and economical.

OATMEAL BUTTERMILK COOKIES

By Mrs. Fremont Alden

1 cup margarine
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup buttermilk
1½ cups raw oatmeal
1 cup raisins

2½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons nutmeg OR
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Cream margarine, sugar and eggs until fluffy. Add oatmeal. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk. Mix well. Add raisins which have been mixed with a little of the flour.

Drop by teaspoonful on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until light brown. Makes about 3 dozen.

Buy Safe on Clothing Purchases

By BETTY CANARY

NEA Writer

Perhaps you've always spent your clothing dollars with never a mistake, but most of us have vivid memories of a bargain-baited sweater with a neck that stretched larger than the clothes, no money and no waistband or the kicky pleated skirt that went limp at first laundering.

If women are ever to lose their collective timidity about demanding quality merchandise, this is the time.

As the children have grown and the dollar shrunk, I have learned a few lessons about my clothing budget, the main one being that an extra dollar spent can mean three or four dollars saved.

I don't know how it is affecting international trade agreements, but I try to buy only brand name, American-manufactured clothing. The sizing is true, the workmanship better and, what is most important, if the garment doesn't live up to its tag, I can take it back to the store and the store can complain to the manufacturer.

NO RECOURSE

If the discounted blue jeans rip at the seams at the second

wearing, or the zipper breaks on the skirt bought for 98 cents less than one with a brand name, or dye from the blue braid on the collar of a cheap sailor blouse runs the first time it's washed, then you have no recourse. No money and no waistband or the kicky pleated skirt that went limp at first laundering.

"Buy good shoes" has been said at least a million times but it bears repeating. A well-made, properly fitted shoe insures a healthy foot in the future. For those who aren't so far-sighted about it all, a good shoe outlasts two pairs of cheap ones.

Perhaps the most difficult shopping lesson I learned was that children do not have to have everything. What with the attractive styles and beautiful materials available today, well, resisting temptation isn't easy. However, I maintain that no child actually NEEDS a nylon windbreaker with a hood and a sweatshirt with a hood and a cotton jacket with a hood AND a poncho with a hood. Unless, of course, he is a model and has to furnish his own wardrobe.

Children, quite naturally, will lead you to believe that a new pink dress will make them play the piano better or that the lack rip at the seams at the second

ever growing up to be a famous brain surgeon.

If possible, every child deserves an extra or two — the jacket just like his best friend's, or that one perfect sweater. But I have checked it out and it is well to remember that there are no recorded deaths of children who expired just because they didn't have what "everybody else" was wearing.

Butte Knits believes in the sleek, lithe body shaping of the low line combined with a pulled down tunic and fling of a skirt in a rich textured plaid polyester and wool double knit.

December Vows Noted by Women

Dec. 20 wedding vows will be said by Sandra Sue Yingling and Lane Allen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Yingling of Sunnyside Drive, Independence Township, announce the engagement and marriage date. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilson of Mann Road and she is graduated from Michigan State University.

Clancy-Palmgren

Dec. 27 is the date set by Margaret Ann Clancy of Rochester and Kenneth Palmgren for their marriage. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clancy of Sterling Heights. She was graduated from Webster College, St. Louis.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Palmgren of Dutton Road, Pontiac Township. He is a graduate of Oakland University.

100-Year-Old Gallivanting

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Hermie Tillman may be a petite 5 feet tall and may have recently celebrated her 100th birthday, but she is far from a little old lady, reports her granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothea Johnke.

"Lavender isn't for her," says Mrs. Johnke. "She sews constantly and makes all of her own clothes in the latest styles, favoring shades of red and blue."

Mrs. Tillman, who took part in the land rush that helped settle Oklahoma some 80 years ago, lives with her granddaughter and grandson-in-law, William K. Johnke. Nearly every day she walks the three quarters of a mile to the local Senior Citizens Club.

"I have no idea where she is during the day," Mrs. Johnke says. "She's out gallivanting."



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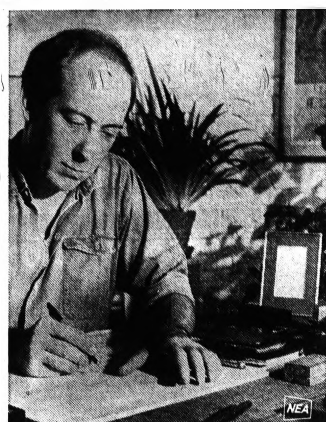


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Paul Matisse, Harvard graduate and grandson of artist Henri Matisse, likes to make things work with his hands. His current invention is the Kalliroscope, a device that provides constantly changing fluid patterns when exposed to heat or cold.

Polly's Pointers

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DEAR POLLY — Mrs. D.G. biggest problems facing older people is the feeling of not being useful or needed any more. For four years, a friend and I went to a local nursing home one morning a week and played Bingo with the old folks.

We loved it but, of course, it is many things she cannot do. For several years we have asked our friends to go through their drawers and donate small things like hankies, costume jewelry, cuff followed are very clear and the articles to be made are simple.

The tubes of paint are color-coded and easy to handle. Since she can no longer see well enough to do real embroidery she enjoys this and has been "Bingo Day" found our friends seated at their favorite tables waiting for us. We were faithful to the family and for her about going each week. We could not disappoint them for they looked forward to it so much. — MRS. W.C.

DEAR POLLY — I am a surgical nurse who was pleased to learn through Mrs. D.G. P's letter that she is concerned over our elderly citizens in nursing P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. homes. I believe one of the

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Bucher the inspiration as Pueblo Crew Defies Reds

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 12th article in a series on the USS Pueblo written by a new team from the Associated Press.)

On the evening of March 5, the day after their joint petition to the President was broadcast in North Korea and published in America, the 82 men of the Pueblo were loaded aboard buses and taken about seven miles to a new place of confinement on the outskirts of Pyongyang.

It was a relatively new building, nicer by far than The Barn. The windows were not covered, and from his room Lloyd Bucher could see the countryside: cooperative farms, military installations here and there, tanks and army trucks on distant roads. He could also hear the faint laughter of little girls and children singing marching songs. He thought he recognized the place as a military school complex he had read about in a magazine. Super-C gave him.

The men were quartered on the second and third floors, eight to a room except for one with four men; the officers had private rooms. Not only were the accommodations much improved but also the treatment.

The crew ate in a mess hall instead of their rooms. They were issued toothbrushes, allowed to bathe every three or four days, and were given a haircut every two weeks. The mattresses and pillows were still stuffed with rice husks but the linen was changed from time to time. There were regular periods for recreation and exercise, and there were chess boards, playing cards and ping-pong tables in a room the men called "The Club." The guards gave each man a half pack of cigarettes a day. They also gave the officers candy but quit when they discovered them passing it on to the crew. They issued a volleyball, but the men used it as a football, but made them give up football when they found out they were discussing other matters than plays in the huddle. So they played soccer.

KOREA'S CODE

Life was certainly more tolerable, but they were still prisoners and never allowed to forget it. Posted on the door of each room, in their captors' English translation, were:

- "1. The Rules of Life."
- "2. The daily schedule will be strictly observed."
- "3. You will always display courtesy to the duty personnel when they enter your room to deal with you."
- "4. You must not talk loudly or sing in your room."
- "5. You must not sit or lie on the floor or bed except on Sundays and during prescribed hours but should sit on the chair."
- "6. You must wear your clothes at all times except while washing your face in the bed."
- "7. You must take care of the room, furniture and all expendables issued to you."
- "8. You will keep your room and corridors clean at all times."
- "9. You must keep in good order while engaging in collective activities in the mess hall, etc."
- "10. You will entertain yourself only with the culture provided."
- "11. If you have something to do, ask permission from the guards, who will escort you to the appropriate."

LIST OF OFFENSES

- Beneath was a list of major offenses:
- "You will be punished severely and unconditionally if you commit one of the following:
 - "1. In case you make false statements or refuse questioning or hint to others to do so."
 - "2. In case you attempt to signal other rooms by this or that means."
 - "3. In case you make unauthorized writing."
 - "4. In case you show disrespect or disrespect to any of the duty personnel."
 - "5. In case you make any other offense."
- ADD REQUIREMENT**
- After the men had been there a month the guards added another requirement—that they speak in Korean if they wished to visit the bathroom. Few if any of the men mastered the phrase precisely, or tried to. It sounded something like the one Skip Schumacher would stick his head out the door and holler: "Banjo Kalamazoo Michigan!"

The catalog of culpable crimes only served to inspire the men.

They did make false statements. Whenever interrogated, they divulged no secret information the North Koreans did not already have and came to believe their captors never fully appreciated what a prize they had in the Pueblo because of

their unsophisticated questions involving technical matters.

They did try to signal other rooms by this or that means. In fact, their communications system was so effective that, according to Schumacher, "the captain made every major decision." John Mitchell, an electrician made assigned to clean Bucher's room twice daily, repeated the captain's orders to Chuck Law who whispered them to his shipmates on the athletic field, in the head, in the mess hall. Conversely, Law passed back to Bucher such information as who had been interrogated, what questions were asked, who was ill.

UNAUTHORIZED WRITING

They did make unauthorized writing. Harry Iredale wrote neat, legible, cigarette wrappers and taught the men in his room trigonometry and algebra. Peppard sewed a piece of cleaning cloth in his sleeve as a pocket and hid a diary there. Tim Harris composed math problems, wrote them on toilet paper and circulated them to the crew. Skip Schumacher wrote poetry and constructed crossword puzzles—until the guards found the puzzles and suspected they contained secret messages.

They did show disrespect to the duty personnel. They did so in many ways, such as assigning them derisive nicknames, and in major ways, such as in time would bring down on the crew a week of hell on earth.

They did make other offenses, frequent and varied. For example, to discourage the guards from pilfering while the men were out of their rooms, Ramon Rosales loaded his cigarettes with match heads. Charles Sterling and the fellows in his room went one better. They marinated an apple in urine. The guard who snitched it didn't show up on duty for three days.

KICKED DOWN STAIRS

A guard, for no apparent reason, once kicked Bucher down a flight of stairs. All the guards were adept at kicking; they practiced karate each morning and could kick a tall man in the face. At times they would call men out of their rooms and beat them, again for no apparent reason, going from room to room with a list. In one room the guard, on entering, would smash the nearest man in the face; the men took turns occupying the "suicide seat." One guard enjoyed pressing a machinegun between a man's eyes and fiddling with the safety. Or the guards would contrive reasons to beat the men. While the men in Sterling's room were out at exercise, the guards set fire to a cot, blamed the men and punished them. There was one guard who was always bruised, visible to the rest of the crew.

The beatings were not just for Americans. Bucher observed that if a guard administered an unauthorized beating, such as just before a propaganda photograph, the guard would show up bruised, visible to the rest of the crew.

Bucher also noticed a cyclic repetition of good and bad treatment. For 55-60 days the men would be treated well, for the next 55-60 days badly. One officer, nicknamed the Habitability Colonel, would praise the men for being "sincere" and, say, distribute fingering devices. Then, predictably and on schedule, he would take the clipper away. That word, "sincere," was repeated daily. It meant doing what you were told and not causing trouble.

The men were anything but sincere. Hammond, the Marine, was so recalcitrant the North Koreans dismissed him as the crewman in charge of the third floor and assigned someone else. Charles Crandell steadfastly refused to shine a guard's shoes even after the guard gave him the machinegun between-the-eyes treatment. When a guard kicked Michael O'Bannon while he was on his knees scrubbing the floor, O'Bannon shook his finger at the guard and cursed him. The guard kicked him again. Chuck Law was assigned as petty officer in charge of the crew and often accepted punishment for a shipmate's "brazen-faced insincerity," as the guards called it, especially if the shipmate was in poor physical condition.

PROPAGANDA FILMS

Every Friday night the men attended propaganda movies. Sample dialogue:

"Little boy, what do you want to do when you grow up?"

"I want to kill an American."

Or the movie would depict the life story of a good capitalist, a railroad man, for example, who willingly worked overtime to repay Kim Il Sung, beloved iron-willed leader, for the bountiful blessing he had heaped upon the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Afterwards, the men had to discuss the movie with their "Room Daddy," the political officer assigned to lecture them twice a week and give them North Korean tracts to read. The men laughed at the films, ridiculed the literature, thumbed their noses at the lecturers who would tell them such tales as that President Benjamin Harrison had a razor stored in a room of Indian hide. The Room Daddy for Law's room, whom they called "Possum," became so incensed at the men's defiance he took away their copy of the Communist Manifesto.

The inspiration was Bucher. In ranks he would feign misunderstanding of the guards' orders and do the opposite—left face instead of right, stumble hopelessly out of step, flaunt an obscene finger gesture, which he called the Hawaiian good luck sign, in front of the North Korean officers. Once he pretended to have lockjaw. He passed word to the crew not to laugh at one another's antics, or his own. He wanted to see what he and the men could get away with so they would be able to sabotage confessions and recordings and propaganda photos.

MEN CATCH ON

The men caught on. In a photo released by North Korea to show how well fed and happy the men were, there stood the men from Room 13—Law, Goldsman, Bill Scarborough, Layton, Peppard, Berens, Howard Bland and Iredale—all flashing the Hawaiian good luck sign.

Ramon Rosales, on kitchen duty, infuriated the guards (and fetched a beating) by leaning against the wall and casually tossing metal bowls and plates all around the room. At other times Rosales would sharpen a kitchen knife slowly, menacingly, all the while leaning at the guard. And once during a lecture the Room Daddy scoffed at Rosales's religion and told him there was no God.

"Ves," said Rosales, "there is a God."

"How do you know? Have you ever seen him?"

"I see him every day," said Rosales. "I see him in the plants and in the trees. God is life."

PRAYED FOR LIFE

And at night Rosales knelt behind his bed and prayed for life. Others did the same. Others invented games to ally the boredom. Schumacher designed, in his mind, a complete house. Kiser and Alexander designed a boat, a 19-foot sloop, and charted a world cruise. And Don Bailey, the 13-year veteran sailor who had operated the teletype, lay on his cot and thought hard thoughts about the Navy he had served with such pride. All the beatings he had suffered in pris-

on had not hurt nearly as much as his dismay that when he was helping for his ship's life, no help came from the largest Navy in the world.

Many of the men, in the privacy of their rooms, spent their time trying to figure a way to escape. In late April Bucher appointed an escape committee consisting of Skip Schumacher, Tim Harris and Gene Lacy.

From the window of Room 13, Law's room, the men studied the featureless terrain, noticed some power lines, determined they might lead to a dam where there would be a river flowing to the sea. They hoarded scraps of food and Ronald Berens swiped a straight razor from the duty officer's desk for a weapon. That was one plan.

Another, devised by Bob Hammond and Bob Chica, the Korean-speaking Marines, relied on the monsoons for cover. The monsoons didn't come.

COULD DIRECT RAID

Rogelio Abelen, the Pueblo's Filipino steward, had a notion he could slip out, pass as a native, get to South Korea and direct a raid on the compound. Impractical.

Lee Roy Hayes and Angelo Strano, a C.T., commenced building a crude radio using razor blades and other materials at hand and one night blew out all the electricity in the compound trying to magnetize a nail.

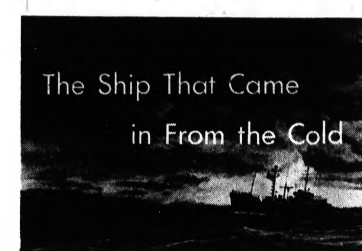
The truth was all their plans were futile. The prison was too well guarded, too remote from cover, too far from the South Korean border. Even so, the men pondered escape, dreamed about it, discussed it. They believed their captors' repeated assurance that their only hope of going home was for the United States to apologize for "intrusions" that had not occurred, and the men knew their government would never do that.

By late spring the men began to show the effects of their diet. Commissaryman Harry Lewis guessed the nutritional intake was about 500 calories a day. The food was what was in season. Some sort of plant resembling spinach. Turnips. Something like cabbage. Something else, the men decided, like grass. They ate three slices of bread a day and an occasional fish.

PREPARED FOOD

Uniformed Korean women prepared the food, broke it up and shredded it outdoors on the ground, with the compound dogs poking around and sniffing. They boiled it into a thin stew and hauled the result to the mess hall in galvanized buckets. The empty buckets, unwashed, were then refilled with drinking water. The men called the daily dish "cream of petroleum soup." "It wasn't," said Com- m's s a r y m a n Ralph Reed. "something you'd want a second helping of."

The ancient disease of sailors appeared. Scurvy. And diphtheria. Dysentery. Diarrhea. Hayes got viral meningitis. Rosales got liver meningitis and could not move. Rigby developed a rash over 90 percent of his body, with running sores. Law's eyesight failed. Time was, "Chuck Law could pick out a star



and call its name quicker than the commanding officer. No longer.

Bucher asked, demanded, pleaded that doctors treat his men. Occasionally they did. They eventually replace Russell's eye glasses, and Hagen-son's, which had been knocked from their faces on the day of capture. They treated Rigby with some sort of mud pack but it only irritated the rash. They did nothing for Rosales. After 44 days Woelk returned from the hospital and was told he could rest whenever he chose, though a guard kicked him the second day he was back. In the hospital they had filmed Woelk undergoing a mock operation, complete with staged blood transfusion, and had photographed him in bed with a big tray of food such as he only saw that once. They also photographed him with his grinning doctor—and, he later learned, mailed the picture to his parents. In late May, Woelk underwent a second operation. He had his tonsils removed. This time they used anesthesia.

CRUELTY EASES

In the cycle of good treatment and bad, April and May were bad months except for one day, May Day, when the men were allowed to visit one another's rooms, and June and July were good months.

The guards related. The cooks added a piece of fruit to the daily menu. The men were issued tiny pocket knives so they could clean their fingernails—and cut the grass, which they enjoyed doing, even with a pocket knife, since it was something to do. One officer asked Bucher if he had any ideas of other constructive things the men could do and Bucher suggested they take some boats out and go fishing. The officer didn't think that was such a good idea.

An added reason for the mid-summer improvement in prison atmosphere was that Super-C was most happy and satisfied. He had been promoted. Now he became GG—Glories General.

On July 16, in the flush of new rank and glory, GG announced to Bucher that the meat would be allowed to receive mail. They would also be allowed to write home, though of course GG and his men would read each letter and add a few lines of their own. Bucher put out the word: try to discredit every false statement.

TRANSLATE LETTERS

The men went to their rooms and set to work. Wheezy, Max,

Silver Lips and another interpreter called The Imperialist because when he entered a room he shouted "You imperialist sonabitches!!", translated the letters into Korean. GG and other officers added their propaganda and said how kindly the men were being treated. Then the men reciprocated the letters—three times, as GG was certain the CIA would intercept at least two.

What GG didn't discover, however, was that in the propaganda portion of Hayes's letter some of the dots over the i's were actually dashes, and they spelled in Morse code "this is a lie." Peppard preceded the propaganda in his letter with the request that his father say hello to an old friend, Garba Ge-follows—garbage follows. Kiser sent his regards to Uncle Ben and Aunt Jennima as well as Jack Sprat, and said he was eating so well he soon would look like a chubby neighbor of his—actually weighed 70 pounds. Russell told his fiancée he planned to repay his car when he got home because the present color, sickened him.

Red. Bucher told Rose that their family friend, Andy Farkas (her old nickname for him), was a good officer and could be trusted to follow orders.

At home, the families got the message. Bob Chica's wife, Ann, even composed a reply. She listed the name Jamie as a pet dog, and Bob knew he had a son. Jamie was the name they had picked out if the baby was a boy.

During the era of good feeling, in July, GG enjoyed having long conversations with Bucher. They discussed world politics, mythology, history. Some sessions lasted 13 or 14 hours. No interrogation, just talk. Bucher found GG to be well informed and clever, but if it was a psychological game he was playing, Bucher was confident the general was losing it. By his reckoning, Bucher expected a reversal of the good treatment to commence in August. To forestall it, during a long session with GG, he said, "General, why don't we have a press conference?"

LIKES IDEA

GG thought it a great idea. They scheduled it for August, so there would be time to rehearse. Some of the men, Schumacher for one, didn't want to participate, but GG was persuasive. He told Schumacher he had confiscated a poem during a search of Schumacher's room, and if he didn't go along, he would show the poem to the guards who certainly would kill him. Schumacher's poem, titled "The

Captain's Lament," ended with the couplet: "Instead of victory, sorrow is our lot, tramped by the pirates of the lucky smut." Schumacher said he would participate.

The fact was, Bucher wanted the men to cooperate—or appear to cooperate. When GG gathered the whole crew in a room to tell them about the conference, Bucher stood up before the men and said, "Yes, sir, general, we'll push on with speed and hope for good luck through the Hawaiian good luck sign," and flaunted the finger in GG's face.

The crewmen who did not take part in the conference were gathered in a large room to watch it on closed-circuit television. Officers stood around the room and studied the men's reactions. Bucher had put out the word that none dare laugh, and so while the participants in the conference butchered the English language and flashed the finger whenever possible, the men watched the TV screen with perfectly straight faces.

GG was delighted. He decided there should be another press conference the following month, in connection with the 20th anniversary of the founding of his government, and he would invite foreign reporters as well. He would also—and this would come as a surprise to Bucher—raise the claim of six intrusions by the Pueblo to 17.

ANOTHER CHORE

Meanwhile, GG had another chore for the men. He wanted them to write to political figures and news organizations back in America asking them to pressure the government to apologize for what the Pueblo had done.

Some of the men had had enough. When the officer came into Room 13 and told the men of the new demand, Ronald Berens stood up and said he wouldn't do it. A guard of his, Bear, swung a club and gave the sailor a lasting scar under his eye. Berens wrote the letter.

In Room 5, Earl Kiser also had had it with the North Koreans. It galled the husky, jut-jawed seaman that a puny little Korean, he regarded as a fourth-rate sailor, could push around the United States. It also galled him that the United States had not retaliated and "wiped that country off the face of the earth." The officer told Kiser he would be required to write a letter to Newsweek magazine. Kiser said nuts.

They took him downstairs to the second floor and sat him in a chair in a room with Robot, a guard, and Highpockets, an interpreter. Highpockets asked Kiser if he had changed his mind. Kiser said no.

SEVERELY BEATEN

With a stick about three-quarters of an inch in diameter Robot whacked Kiser repeatedly in the head, face, shoulders. Then he beat him with a rubber-soled sandal, all the while screaming at him and saying they would kill him. The guards knocked Kiser out of the chair and made him get back in it until he could no longer find the chair. He lost consciousness several times. Once he found himself on the floor against the wall and they were kicking him in the chest.

Highpockets read a formal statement saying Kiser was insincere and had been all along and would have to stand trial. Had Kiser changed his mind?

"No," they showed the sailor out the door and told him to find his way upstairs to his room. Gropping down the hallway, his bloody head "the size of a pumpkin," as one shipmate observed, his face unrecognizable, Kiser finally staggered to his room. His roommates told him he had been gone two hours.

Several hours later the officer summoned Kiser back to the room and asked him if he had reconsidered. Kiser was certain they would beat him to death. He wrote the letter as ordered—but refused to sign it.

REPORTERS AMUSED

The press conference was held Sept. 12, and while all the crewmen watching it on closed-circuit TV were able to keep a straight face many of the foreign correspondents were not, it was so obvious a fraud. Typical was the rebuffed reply of Ralph McClintock when asked: "What is your most ardent desire?" Reading from a script, the sailor said in mocking tones and saccharine phrases that he wanted to go home, and if allowed to do so, "I will never again commit such a naughty crime as espionage against such a peace loving people as these." Some of the foreign reporters laughed out loud.

(Continued Tomorrow)



RECREATION PERIOD — Two Pueblo crewmen take part in a chess-game at the North-Korean prison camp. Life was

better than at "The Barn," but never so carefree as in the propaganda photos.

AP Wirephoto

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Lawrence Hartner

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Edith) Hartner, 55, of 10058 King will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mrs. Hartner died Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Akar of Linden; a son, Bertrand Hubble of Florida; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Young of Ortonville; and two brothers, including Lewis Pringle of Holly.

David M. Kurz

Service for David M. Kurz, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kurz, 1320 Stanley will be 3 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The baby died Friday.

Surviving are his parents; two sisters, Catherine M. and Deborah, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kurz and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilkey; all of Pontiac and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bilkey of Pontiac.

Gina M. Leones

Graveside service and burial for Gina M. Leones, the 2-month-old daughter of Mary A. Leones, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The infant died yesterday.

Surviving besides her mother are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Leones and great-grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Leones, all of Pontiac.

Howard A. Armstrong

BRIGHTON — Service for former Milford resident Howard A. Armstrong, 67, of 350 Flint Road was today at Keene Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Armstrong, a retired GM Truck & Coach Division employee, died Saturday.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Corrigan of Brighton; a son, William H. of Brighton; two stepsons, James J. Allie and Russell W. Allie, both of Highland; a sister, Doris Armstrong of Milford; and 11 grandchildren.

Mitchell L. Baughan

TROY — Service for Mitchell L. Baughan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Baughan, 2299 Newbedford will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The baby died last Thursday.

Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heiber of Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baughan of Cheboygan; great-grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Neumann of Fenton and Mrs. Harriet Carr of Ludington; and a brother, Mickey L., at home.

Edward T. Buditys

TROY — Edward T. Buditys, 53, of 1851 Woodlee died this morning.

The body is at Price Funeral Home.

John M. Crothers

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for John M. Crothers, 56, of 3710 Coleport, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Gingelville Baptist Church with burial in Hillside Cemetery, St. Clair, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

A Lake Orion High School teacher for 19 years, Mr. Crothers died Saturday. He was a member of the Michigan and National Education associations.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, his mother, Mrs. 1967.

Wallon Crothers of Pontiac; two

both at home; one sister and one brother.

Contributions may be made to the John Martin Crothers Memorial Fund at the Gingelville Baptist Church.

Michael James Crystal

ROCHESTER — Service for Michael James Crystal, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crystal, 352 Romeo Road, will be this morning at Auburn Heights Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. He died last Wednesday. Burial was in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Rochester.

Surviving are the parents, a brother, Jeffrey, at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Crystal of Auburn Township and Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer of Bloomfield Hills.

Clayton J. Currin

FRANKLIN — Service for Clayton J. Currin, 66, of 25436 14 Mile will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

2 Suspected in 4 Break-Ins

Two young Pontiac men were in the Oakland County Jail today, held for investigation into break-ins at four area gas stations early yesterday.

Sheriff's deputies credited their arrest to information provided by a member of the mobile communications unit REACT, Vern Godding, 5381 Highland, who called lawmen when he witnessed one of the burglaries in progress.

Apprehended near the scene of the break-in was Raymond R. Felix, 22, of 4260 Joslyn. His cousin, Edward R. Felix, 20, 4346 Cornith, was arrested at his home a short while later.

Raymond Felix told deputies that the pair took information from a Teraco station at Baldwin and I-75, and two tires from a Marathon station at Joslyn and Walton, investigators said.

The Mobil station at I-75 and Baldwin was Golden Gas. Authorities said they also are suspects in a break-in at a Boron station at Baldwin and Walton.

16 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced that 16 more Americans were killed in the Vietnam fighting.

The list includes two men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

ARMY — ILLINOIS—SGT. Richard S. McFarland, 30, of 1111 N. 1st St., South Chicago.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE: WISCONSIN—PVT. Thomas M. Curtis, 21, of 1111 N. 1st St., South Chicago.

ARMY — OHIO—LTC. CARL Calvin Blanton Jr., 40, of 1111 N. 1st St., South Chicago.

WISCONSIN—PVT. Everett C. Olskiel, 21, of 1111 N. 1st St., South Chicago.

ARMY — SPEC. 4 John McNulty, Pfc. James A. Day Jr., and Pfc. Thomas J. Davis, 21, of 1111 N. 1st St., South Chicago.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE: Pfc. Edward T. Reyes and Specialist Rick E. Madaris.

More than 75 miles of roads have been built along the new cease-fire lines with Syria and Jordan since the war in June 1967.

Home with burial in Franklin

Cemetery.

Mr. Currin died yesterday. He was a retired self-employed painter and decorator.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a brother, Clifford of Wilcox; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Seavey of Keego Harbor and Mrs. Kenneth J. Bristol of Franklin.

Mrs. Norman Gerber

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Gerber, 45, 2705 Forrester will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Gerber died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Ricky and Robert, both at home, and James of Highland; three sisters including Mrs. Mary Krueger of Auburn Heights; five brothers including Richard and Vern Cornell, both at home; a daughter, a grandchild; and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ott of Auburn Heights.

Thomas E. Greene

HADLEY — Service for Thomas E. Greene, 16, 3063 Hadley, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hadley Community Church with burial by the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, in Greengates Corners Cemetery.

The youth was killed in an automobile accident Saturday. He was a junior at Lapeer High School.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Greene of Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris of Flint; a great-grandfather, S. E. Norris of Polk, Ohio; two sisters, Brenda M. and Sandra J., both at home.

Kristin Heimstadt

BIRMINGHAM — Prayer service for Kristin Heimstadt, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimstadt, 855 Haynes, was this morning at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The baby died Saturday.

Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phaneuf of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heimstadt of Beverly Hills; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phaneuf of Algonac; Mrs. Florence Krausmann of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McClellan of Detroit.

Mrs. John MacQuaid

HOLLY — Mrs. John (Margaret) MacQuaid, 85, of 127 Park Avenue died today. The body is at Dryer Funeral Home.

Milo S. Pettengill

NEW HUDSON — Service for Milo S. Pettengill, 76, of 58840 Pontiac Trail will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Phillips Funeral Home with burial in New Hudson Cemetery.

Mr. Pettengill died Saturday. He was a farmer.

James E. Ray

WALLED LAKE — Service for James E. Ray, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ray Jr., of 1196 N. Eddie, was today at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Wall Lake. Burial was in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township. He died yesterday.

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Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Bobbie and Michael; and a sister, Tracy, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray of White Lake Township and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vickery of Wall Lake; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray of Mount Clemens, Mrs. John Loring of Wall Lake and Mrs. John Dougherty of Hillman.

Mrs. William Romo

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Julia) Romo 88, of 1325 Taylor was to be at 11 a.m. today at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Romo died Saturday. Surviving are her husband; three children, Trine, Roy and Mrs. Esperanza Mendia, all of Pontiac; and a brother.

Rodney C. Schlicht

OXFORD — Graveside service for Rodney C. Schlicht, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schlicht of 29 Ensey will be 3:30 p.m. today at Dryden Cemetery.

He died Saturday.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Rosanne at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thiek of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlicht of Thomas.

Albert H. Schultz

LAPEER — Service for Albert H. Schultz, 82, of 2447 S. Lapeer will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home with burial in Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Schultz died Saturday. He was a farmer.

Surviving are two sons, Bruce of Lapeer and Albert of Melvindale; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Cagle of Lapeer; a sister, 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Jessie Smith

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Jessie Smith, 62, 378 E. Glass will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home in Oxford with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery in Lake Orion.

Mr. Smith, a production worker at Pontiac Motors, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; four sons, A. C. of Pontiac; Doyle of Tennessee; Billie of Oxford, and Earl James of southeastern Michigan counties; Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Hamlin of Waterford St. Clair, Wausenaw and Township; a sister, a brother, and 13 grandchildren.

A strong recommendation that the state-supported college of osteopathic medicine be located in Pontiac is expected to be made to Gov. William Milliken.

It would come from a special taskforce hearing on health and mental health Saturday at Oakland County Courthouse.

Dr. John Kabera, dean of the privately funded Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pontiac, declared a preference for the local site, stating there is none equal to it in Lansing. He also reported the population in and around Lansing is not sufficient to supply the one existing medical school, Oakland County, the fastest growing area in Michigan, could more than meet the demand, he said.

ONE OF MANY

The hearing, one of many being conducted in counties throughout the state, was directed by Dr. Eugene Sikorski, chief of staff at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and a member of the governor's task force on health and mental health.

A revision in existing health laws, many of which are up to 80 years old, was requested by Dr. Bernard Berman, director of the Oakland County Department.

A plea for half-way houses for alcoholics and narcotics addicts was made by Charles Mentzer, chairman of volunteer agencies in the county.

He recognized the alcoholic work being done on an outpatient basis at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and talked about the work being done to organize an inpatient alcoholic program at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He said the need was for half-way houses where former patients could readjust in society.

McGovern Heads

Joint Road Unit

Paul W. McGovern, vice chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, has been named chairman of the Inter-County Highway Commission (IHC).

The IHC is composed of six road commissions of six Oxford, and Earl James of southeastern Michigan counties; Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Hamlin of Waterford St. Clair, Wausenaw and Township; a sister, a brother, and 13 grandchildren.

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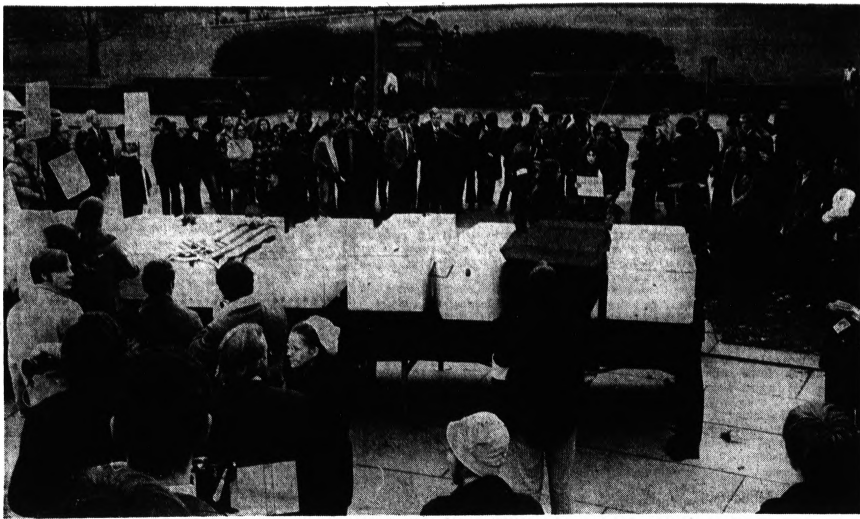
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Coffins Carry Signs Bearing Names Of American War Dead And Vietnam Villages Destroyed

Peace Was Hallmark of D. C. March

By T. LARRY ADOCK
WASHINGTON — They came in peace. And, for the most part, they left in peace.

The splinter groups and the extremists — the Weathermen, the Crazies, the Mad Dogs and the Yippies — that caused violence before and after the nonviolent mass march were distinct and apart from the peaceable protesters.

Trying their damndest, the extremists couldn't really get anything going. The "great majority" refused to be led by extremists.

The Justice Department had rumbled a full two weeks before the moratorium that violence was sure to come to Washington. It was almost as if

the Nixon administration was creating and shaping up a target the President could later knock down in order to dismiss the protests.

DIDN'T WORK

That old political tactic didn't work.

The politics that did work, however, were even older — grass-roots politics.

Largely by direct mailings

News Analysis

and announcement in controlled circulation media, the three sponsors of the moratorium — the New Mobilization Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Vietnam

Moratorium Committee — were able to attract more than a million people to the twin protest centers, Washington and San Francisco.

It was grass-roots politics because there was no one group of personalities who attracted the million-plus: it was a set of issues, spearheaded by Vietnam.

To the protesters, Vietnam is all issues rolled up into one. It includes the frustration of a military-industrial complex, the subjugation of the poor and blacks, the lock-step performance of Congress and a national policy of anticommunism.

NOT JUST THE YOUNG

Protest of the Vietnam war is not an activity exclusive for the young. Represented in the

Saturday's giant mass of humanity were thousands of middle-age persons and older.

Vets for peace, the machinists for peace, teachers for peace, oldsters for peace, CPAs for peace — these were but some of the groups represented that consisted of the middle-age, middle-income, moderate voters — what Nixon might label "the forgotten Americans."

The young smashed the reign of Lyndon Johnson. They will do the same with Richard Nixon if he remains unbending to the "vocal minority." This, at least, is the impression I extracted from my weekend in Washington.

The protesters, despite the opinions of the conservative to young. Represented in the

every right to march on their government, more specifically against their government's policies. They utilized that section of the American Declaration of Independence which reads:

"... But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government

It is not Nixon alone who has caused protest. It is that "long train of abuses" that, as Mrs. Coretta King Saturday declared, "has alienated an entire generation."

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Counterprotesters Picket



Sign Symbolizes Hopes Of These Americans

The Whys of Protest Eyed

WASHINGTON—Oakland University students, and those who traveled with the group, came to this city for a host of reasons.

Why did people travel so far from home, brave uncomfortable conditions, march in bitter cold?

• Charles Martensen, 17, an OU freshman: "What I really desire—a larger issue, I think, than simply ending the war—is honesty and honest responsiveness by our government."

• Judi Latimer, 20, of 3055 Auburn, Pontiac Township: "The government gives our young men three choices: kill, go to jail or flee the country. No government has the right to force men to make that decision."

• Miss Dixie McCreary, 43, of 4061 Cass-Elizabeth Lake, Pontiac: "I'm against all wars. They are all alike—poor people being forced to kill other poor people so that the rich can get richer."

• Hosie Hillie, 18, of 377 Going, Pontiac: "I'm trying to show Nixon's attitude to the people, to show the American people how their chief executive is turning a deaf ear to all the shouting around him."

• Mark Grant, 18, of 5784 Plum Crest, West Bloomfield Township: "I'm against a government that values material things over human life."

• Dee Hulet, an OU sophomore: "We should have gotten out of Vietnam when it became so obvious so long ago that we had lost the war."



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Lions Chalk Up 2nd Shutout of Season

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Shutouts in pro football are like quarterbacks who fail to complete a pass during a game. It just doesn't happen too often.

But, yesterday before 51,749 fans at Tiger Stadium, the Detroit Lions did something they did only one other time in the past 25 years.

They scored their second shutout of the season over the St. Louis Cardinals, 20-0, with their best-balanced offensive-defensive togetherness of the season.

In 1960 the Lions shutout both the 49ers and Bears in a 12-game season.

Earlier this season they whitewashed the Giants, 24-0, and to prove how infrequent this happens in pro ball, there have

been only four shutouts to date in the NFL and the Lions have two of them.

ONLY TWO OTHERS

The only other shutouts in the 72 regular-season NFL games thus far were Green Bay's 17-0 opening game win over the Bears and Minnesota's 31-0 whipping of the same Windy City team.

This shows the defensive strength of the three shutout-posting Central Division teams, Minnesota, Green Bay and Detroit. As fate would have it, the Lions now must match their defensive muscle against the Packers and Vikings in their next two games.

The victory yesterday moved the Lions into second place in the division, ahead of the Packers, and as has been the case with the injury-riddled Schmidniks, each game seems to bring out another supporting star.

Errol Mann and Greg Landry of course played their usual roles of leading the point parade; and the defensive unit shut the goal line door on the Cards who had scored 84 points in the past two games, but it was bespectacled Larry Walton, the third round choice from Arizona State who played the starring role in a razzle-dazzle play which was concocted for "special occasions."

With the Lions leading only 3-0 early in the third quarter, Albie Taylor took a hand off from Landry, and he then handed off to Walton coming around from his flanker spot on the left side.

On the option run or pass, Walton went to his right spotted Earl McCullouch all alone on this flea flicker and hit him perfectly for a 43 yard touchdown to make it 10-0 with Mann's conversion.

Walton was also on the receiving end of four passes of the 14 Lions completed, one for a 26 yard touchdown in the final quarter to Charley Sanders.

Mann started the scoring in the second period with his 14th field goal of the season, a 13 yarder, after he had missed a 50 yarder in the first stanza.

BAKKEN MISSES

Jim Bakken, the reliable Cardinal specialist who missed a 44 yarder early in the game, missed the tying field goal from 22 yards just as the half ended.

The Lions had the ball for only five plays in the third quarter but Walton's flea flicker accounted for all the scoring in the period.

The Cardinals controlled the ball for almost 11 minutes with 17 plays, but the key defensive play took place when Wayne Walker intercepted a deflected pass on the one foot line to end the threat.

"If they had scored it would have changed the entire complexion of the game and probably given them the momentum," said coach Joe Schmidt, "that was a very key play."

After that the Cards couldn't get past midfield and aided by a 41 yard toss to McCullouch, Landry then iced the game with his 28 yarder to Sanders, climaxing a 73-yard drive in four plays.

After Lem Barney intercepted his fourth pass of the season, it set up Mann's 25 yard field goal, his 15th of the season tying him with Jim Martin for the club record.

To end the game, Dick LeBeau picked off his fourth interception of the season the third of the game for the Lions.

"This was our best team effort offensively and defensively," said Schmidt, "maybe some of the breaks will be going out way now."

It was the first time in seven games that the Lions hadn't sustained a serious injury.

"It's amazing with the injuries that every man we put in there comes up with some big plays," said Schmidt, who was excited to realize that he has already surpassed his best season as coach.

In 1967, his first year, the Lions posted a 5-7-2 mark. One more victory will assure Schmidt of at least a .500 record for the season, but the young Lions' coach makes it clear he isn't conceding anything to the Vikings in the divisional race.

"Most every team can mentally replay some of the games they lose, said Schmidt, "but we're still in it and that's what counts."

CARDINALS					LIONS				
Runnings	Att.	Yds.	LG	TD	Runnings	Att.	Yds.	LG	TD
Edwards	31	19	5	0	Triplet	9	17	5	0
Barney	15	47	7	0	Triplet	9	21	9	0
Crawford	23	7	0	0	Landry	7	11	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	Edie	4	3	0	0
					Walton	1	43	0	1
Totals	71	89	7	0	Totals	75	115	9	1

Passing					Passing				
Johnson	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD	Landry	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Edie	8	2	17	0	Walton	1	43	0	1
Totals	26	15	14	3	Totals	15	245	0	1

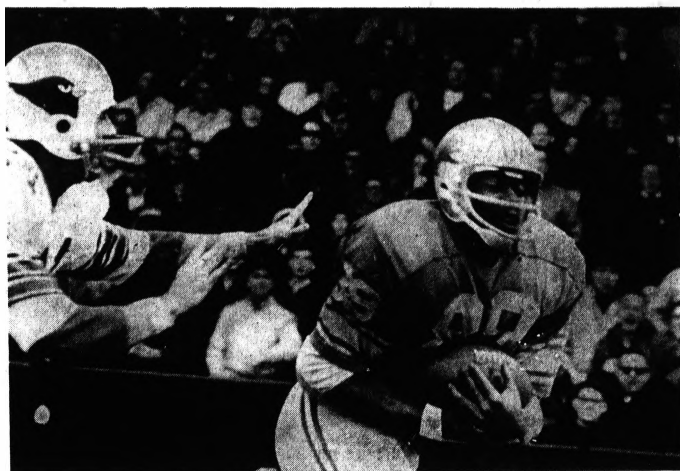
Pass Receiving					Pass Receiving				
Boyd	Re.	Yds.	LG	TD	Triplet	Re.	Yds.	LG	TD
Smith	5	34	22	0	L. Walton	4	28	15	0
Gill	1	1	0	0	S. Walton	1	0	0	0
Edwards	1	26	20	0	McCurtch	5	117	43	1
Crawford	2	2	0	0	Edie	4	3	0	0
D. Williams	1	1	0	0					

Total First Downs					Total First Downs				
Run	15	13	28	0	Run	15	24	42	2
Pass	11	15	26	0	Pass	11	24	42	2
First Down by Penalty	1	0	0	0	First Down by Penalty	1	0	0	0
Total First Downs	27	28	54	0	Total First Downs	27	28	54	0
Net Yards Gained	89	43	132	0	Net Yards Gained	89	43	132	0
Net Passing Yards	117	24	141	0	Net Passing Yards	117	24	141	0
Times Thrown and Yards Lost	4	34	11	0	Times Thrown and Yards Lost	4	34	11	0
Interceptions	4	26	22	0	Interceptions	4	26	22	0
Passes Intercepted	4	26	22	0	Passes Intercepted	4	26	22	0
Fumbles and Lost	4	31	2	0	Fumbles and Lost	4	31	2	0
Punt Returns and Yards	6	111	3	0	Punt Returns and Yards	6	111	3	0
Total Return Yards	6	111	3	0	Total Return Yards	6	111	3	0

Cage Sessions Slated

Waterford Township men's basketball practice schedule begins tonight with games slated at Pierce Junior High and at Waterford High.

Tomorrow and Wednesday games are slated for Crerry Jr. High.



Pontiac Press Photos by Wolf Winter

HEADED FOR HOME — Tight end Charlie Sanders romps past safety Jerry Stovall on his way to the goal line for the

Lions' second touchdown of the day. Sanders snagged a 26-yard pass from Greg Landry for the fourth-period score.

Walton Throws Touchdown

Razzle-Dazzle Play 'From Cereal Box'

"It wasn't wierd—just football," said Detroit Lions coach Joe Schmidt after his team blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 20-0 Sunday.

He was referring to the razzle-dazzle reverse play that gave the Lions their first touchdown and a 10-0 lead in the third quarter.

Quarterback Greg Landry handed off to rookie halfback Albie Taylor who went to his left, then Taylor gave it to rookie flanker Larry Walton going the other way. But instead of running, Walton heaved a beautiful 43-yard touchdown pass to Earl McCullouch who was all alone near the end zone.

"I got that play off the back of a cereal box," Schmidt quipped in the happy Lions dressing room. "You don't use that stuff every week but we just found reason to do it today."

"There's no excuse for that," steamed Cardinal coach Charley Winner. "When there's a receiver down field the defensive back must stay there. That's a basic rule you learn in high school. No one was down there to cover."

"But that didn't take the steam out of us, he added. "We came right back but just couldn't get the big play. They (Lions) made a couple big plays and we

didn't make any. That was the difference."

Charlie Sanders, the Detroit Lions' stagout tight end, can't seem to escape the flu bug which has harrassed him for the past two weeks.

"I'm weak. I lost five pounds last week," he said.

Sanders snared four passes for 71 yards in the game, including a 26-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry with five minutes left in the game.

He was slow getting up after being tackled on several plays.

"Today I just didn't feel like I had any legs," he said.



SHAKING IT OFF — Quarterback Greg Landry gets up slowly after being hurt on a first-period keeper play. Headlinesman George Murphy signals to the Lions bench.

'Ohio Can Be Beat'; Says Michigan Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Granted he may be biased, but a Michigan assistant coach thinks top-ranked Ohio State can be beaten.

Larry Smith, who scouted Ohio State's 42-14 victory over Purdue Saturday, says, "I am impressed, but not awed by them."

Michigan gets its chance against the Buckeyes Saturday in the Big Ten title showdown. Ohio State, 6-0 to Michigan's 5-1 in the league, already is assured a title share.

"I don't really believe they've been

tested yet," Smith declared. He thought Michigan's more varied attack would give the Buckeyes defenders more of a problem than Purdue.

"Purdue doesn't have the running we have," he continued. "They could afford to key on Mike Phipps. They won't be able to do that against us."

Phipps and his coach, Jack Mollenkopf, were convinced that the Buckeyes rank with the best of all time after posting their 22nd straight victory and 17th straight in the Big Ten. Purdue is 7-2.

"They're too quick and there are too many of them," said Phipps, who completed only 19 of 45 passes for 263 yards and one touchdown and had five of his passes intercepted.

Bowl Bids Accepted by Five Colleges

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — The University of Georgia voted today to accept an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Georgia's opponent likely would be either Nebraska, Kansas State, Colorado or Arizona State.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Unbeaten Penn State will face Missouri in the Orange Bowl game the night of Jan. 1, it was announced officially today.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Alabama's three-beaten Crimson Tide accepted a bid today to be the host team in the 1969 Liberty Bowl football game.

The list of possible foes includes Colorado 6-3, Kansas State 5-4, Nebraska 7-2, Oklahoma 5-3, and Air Force 6-3.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee accepted Monday an invitation to meet Florida in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville Dec. 27.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State football players voted Monday morning not to accept any bowl bids. The Associated Press has learned.

It's Cotton Bowl for Notre Dame New Year's Day

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame accepted a bid Monday to play either Texas or Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

The decision, reversing Notre Dame's policy against postseason football, sends the Irish to their first bowl appearance since the fabled Four Horsemen team defeated Stanford and Ernie Nevers 27-18 in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice president of the university and chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics.

Father Joyce pointed out that "bowl-connected activities of the football team will fall largely on vacation time." Notre Dame's Christmas vacation runs, from Dec. 16 to Jan. 5.

Father Joyce said "the crucial consideration" involved an urgent need by Notre Dame for funds to finance minor, its student academic programs and scholarships.

"Notre Dame's share of bowl game proceeds will be dedicated to this pressing university need," he added.

Notre Dame's share of the Cotton Bowl receipts is guessed to be between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

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Jets Take Brute Beating, 34-16

Chiefs Crush Jets Behind Len Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Len Dawson tossed three touchdown passes to Otis Taylor and Kansas City's brute defensive unit clamped down on Joe Namath as the streaking Chiefs crushed the New York Jets 34-16 Sunday in an American Football League summit clash.

The victory, seventh in a row for the Chiefs who are now 9-1, protected their Western Division lead over Oakland and ended the Eastern Division leader's winning string at six before a record AFL crowd of 63,849.

Dawson, directing Kansas City's diversified attack two days after the death of his father, and Taylor, returning to the lineup after missing three games with an abdominal injury, clicked on scoring plays of 18, 7 and 10 yards.

DEFENSE NAPPING
Dawson and Taylor caught the Jets' defense napping the first time Kansas City got the ball, on Bobby Bell's fumbled recovery following the opening kickoff and broke a 10-10 tie midway in the second period to put the Chiefs ahead to stay.

Jan Stenerud's second field goal of the game, Warren McVea's two-yard touchdown burst and Dawson's 10-yard strike to Taylor increased the margin to 34-10. Only then did Namath, shut off since the opening minutes of the second period, throw a fourth quarter scoring pass to Don Maynard.

Dawson, operating from a variety of formations—including the shot gun—and given solid protection, drove the Chiefs 81, 68 and 53 yards for their last three touchdowns. He had a fourth scoring pass to Taylor nullified by a holding penalty before Stenerud's 38-yard field goal gave the Chiefs a 20-10 intermission lead.

Bengal Errors Help Patriots to 25-14 Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Boston Patriots took advantage of Cincinnati mistakes, scored 16 points in the last 2½ minutes of the first quarter Sunday and handed the Bengals a 25-14 American Football League beating.

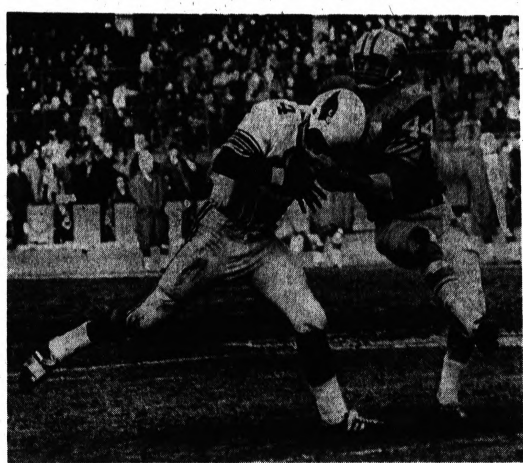
The Patriots picked off three of rookie quarterback Greg Cook's passes, recovered three of four Cincinnati fumbles and nailed Jesse Phillips in the Bengal end zone for a safety.

Boston put the game out of reach with 19 first quarter points, two minute recoveries setting up a Gino Cappelli field goal and a touchdown.

Cappelli kicked field goals of 11, 36 and 43 yards but missed four others from 33, 38, 43 and 45 yards.

Fullback Jim Nance, going over 100 yards for the second game in a row with 125, powered the Patriots strong ground game and Mike Tallaferrone contributed touchdown passes of 29 and six yards to Ron Sellers and Charlie Frazier.

Boston was full of defensive standouts as the Patriots picked up their second victory in the last three weeks for a 2-8 record and dropped the Bengals to 4-5. Jim Cheyenne recovered one fumble and intercepted a pass. Clarence Scott recovered a fumble and blocked a pass by Horst Muhlmann and Darryl Johnson tackled Phillips for a safety and picked off a pass.



SCREECHING HALT — Cornerback Dick LeBeau stops Cardinal wide receiver John Gilliam in a classic confrontation of the 4As.

On 80-Yard TD Toss

Raiders Top Chargers, 21-16

OAKLAND (AP) — Daryle Lamonica heaved an 80-yard touchdown pass to Warren Wells with 5:4 left in the game yesterday to bring the Oakland Raiders from behind to a 21-16 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Raiders, who trail the Kansas City Chiefs by one-half game in the American Football League's Western Division, had surrendered the lead just moments earlier when the Chargers' Dennis Partridge kicked his third field goal of the second half from 14 yards out.

The Raiders ran the ensuing kickoff back to their own 21, lost a yard on the next play, and then Lamonica, who had been unable to mount much of an offense for Oakland all day, unloaded.

Wells dashed downfield past Charger defenders Bob Howard and Jim Hill, took the ball in stride at the San Diego 20 and romped into the end zone.

KEPT HUSTLING
The Raiders took a 14-7 lead into the second half, but the

Gilliam had just caught a pass from quarterback Charlie Johnson, one of the Cards' 15 completions in yesterday's game.

Conners pried the ball loose from Frazier's arm and dashed 25 yards for the score before anyone knew what had happened.

The San Diego kicker also missed a field goal of 31 yards in the fourth period.

Brilliant defensive plays accounted for a first-half touchdown for each team. After a scoreless first quarter, San Diego cornerback Speedy Duncan gave the Chargers a brief lead when he intercepted a Lamonica pass over the middle at his own 27 early in the second period.

He cut to the left sideline and survived a shot at him by nearly every Raider on the field before breaking loose and scoring on the 73-yard play.

The Raiders tied it up on a 19-yard scoring pass from Lamonica to Fred Biletnikoff and went ahead a minute later when Oakland linebacker Dan Conners had an encounter with Charger tight end Willie Frazier who had just caught a pass from John Hadl at the right sideline.

'O. J.' Shines as Buffalo Surprises Dolphins, 28-3

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — O.J. Simpson scored two touchdowns, both on pass receptions, as the Buffalo Bills surprised the Miami Dolphins for a 28-3 American Football League victory Sunday.

Simpson set the stage for his first six-point play by returning the game-opening kickoff 73 yards to Miami's 26. He then took 18 and 6-yard passes—the latter in the end zone—from quarterback Jack Kemp.

The Bills, woefully weak offensively in all except the two games they had won earlier in the season, scored in each of the four periods.

GRIESE HURT
Miami, meanwhile, was forced to go with a second-string quarterback because of

Once Successful Manager Succumbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of baseball's winningest Managers, Billy Southworth, will be buried here Tuesday afternoon. He died Saturday in Riverside Hospital of emphysema at the age of 76.

Southworth led the St. Louis Cardinals to three consecutive National League pennants and World Series victories in 1942 to 1944. He guided the Boston Braves to their first NL pennant in 34 years in 1948. Southworth compiled a 296 batting average as an outfielder with five major league clubs from 1913 to 1929. He had lived on a farm in nearby Delaware County since his retirement in 1951.

Bob Griese's knee injury came up with only two scoring threats. One resulted in Karl Kremser's 21-yard field goal.

A second-quarter, 15-yard penalty against Miami for roughing Buffalo punter Paul Maguire on a kick paved the way for the Bills' second TD. On a six-play sequence, Kemp connected to Martin Briscoe on 15 and 12 yards, the latter for a six-point play.

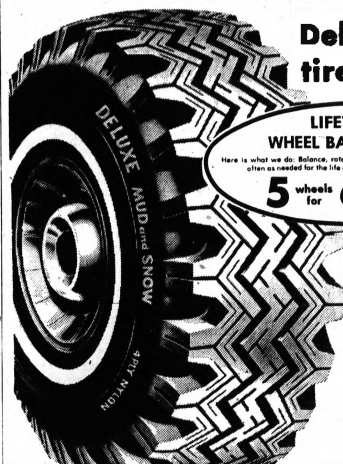
In the third period, Buffalo cornerback Booker Edgerson recovered Gene Morris' fumble after Morris' pass reception and returned the ball to Miami's 29. The Bills moved to the one in four plays and scored with Bill Eynart hitting the line for one yard.

Simpson, who caught three passes, turned his third catch into a touchdown on a 55-yard play.

The fabulous All-American who continually had complained he hasn't run with the ball often enough, carried 21 times for 72 yards.

Miami's quarterback Rick Norton, who had seen action twice and briefly this season connected on 20 of 41 passes for 281 yards. He was nailed eight times for a total loss of 83 yards.

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775-14	16.00	2.20
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850/855-14	16.00	2.36
885/900-14	16.00	2.85
775-15	16.00	2.31
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885/900-15	16.00	2.81

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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775/735-14	26.50	2.19	775/735-15	26.50	2.21
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850/855-14	29.50	2.56	900/885-15	31.50	2.81

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2 fiber glass cord belts, 2 body plies polyester cord. Snow tires.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
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H-70-14	30.88	2.77	G-70-15	28.88	2.69
H-70-15	30.88	2.85			

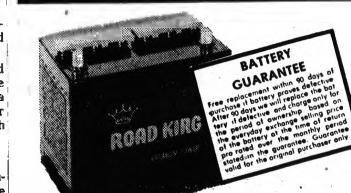
Whitewall Retread snow tires 12.88 Plus F.E.T.
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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
650/700-13	12.88	885/900-14	14.88
735-14	12.88	775-15	12.88
750/775-14	13.88	815-15	14.88
800/825-14	13.88	845-15	14.88
850/900-14	13.88	885/900-15	14.88

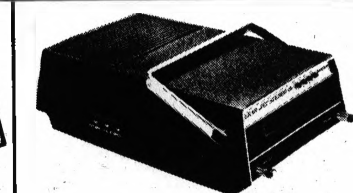
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SIZE	F.E.T.	SIZE	F.E.T.
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Old Miss to Get Bowl Bid; LSU Still Is Uninvited

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mississippi, barring a last-minute development today, will get a Sugar Bowl invitation and the Rebels' likely New Year's Day opponent will be the loser of the Dec. 6 nationally televised Arkansas-Texas clash, it was learned last night.

That selection means that Louisiana State, which probably will wind up with a 9-1 record, will be out in the cold as far as New Year's Day bowls are concerned.

The Sugar Bowl, it was learned, is itching to get Notre Dame to play the Archie Manning-led Ole Miss team.

But representatives of the postseason game say privately that it appears certain that the Fighting Irish, who will be going to a bowl for the first time in 44 years, will accept a Cotton Bowl invitation.

Earlier yesterday, Notre

Dame athletic director Ed "Boss" Kruse said: "We would want to play one of the top teams rated ahead of us." The Irish were ranked ninth last week while Texas was second and Arkansas fourth. The Texas-Arkansas winner, as the Southwest Conference champion, is automatically the Cotton Bowl host.

Penn State, unbeaten and ranked fifth nationally, disclosed last night it wants to return to Miami's Orange Bowl and sources close to the bowl picture say the Nittany Lions will draw once-beaten Missouri as their opponent.

Notre Dame already has made one trip to New Orleans this fall. The Fighting Irish played in the Sugar Bowl, beating Tulane 31-6. The Notre Dame basketball team, however, is scheduled for an appearance in the Sugar Bowl Basketball Classic.

Mississippi, with Heisman Trophy candidate Archie Manning at the controls, defeated third-ranked Tennessee 34-0 Saturday in what has to rank as one of the major upsets in college football this fall. It was the Rebels' third victory over a favored and previously unbeaten team. The

Earlier Ole Miss had upset Georgia and turned the tables on LSU.

The only thing that could throw a lute in the Sugar Bowl's plans to invite Mississippi would be a last-minute pressure exerted by Gov. John McKeithen on behalf of LSU. The

governor is an ardent football fan. Mississippi has lost to Alabama, Kentucky and Houston.

Sugar Bowlers, it was learned, feel, however, that with Manning the Rebels would be one of the top gate attractions in the nation.

They're still hoping to pull off a coup and convince Notre Dame to play here Jan. 1. But they'll quickly admit that it's only wishful thinking.

It was learned that LSU officials, made aware of the developments concerning the three New Year's Day bowls, quickly

started looking toward the Gator Bowl, only to find that the Dec. 31 game at Jacksonville, Fla., has its eyes aimed elsewhere. This means the likely spot for LSU will be Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl — unless Gov. McKeithen does some strong string-pulling before noon today.

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Wins Memorial Race

Al Unser Phoenix Winner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., led all but six laps Sunday en route to victory in the rain-delayed, 200-mile Bobby Ball Memorial Race.

Unser led by a half lap over second place Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex. Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J., was another lap behind in third.

Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., finished in fourth place, well behind Dallenbach. Unser's domination of the two-day race began with a qualifying record of 27.67 on the one-mile oval in Saturday's qualifying. He led for all 83 laps until the race was called by rain and a four-car accident involving top challengers.

Mario Andretti, three time national USAC champion, and former national champion Bobby Unser, brother of the winner, were eliminated as a result of Saturday's crash. No one was injured in the four-car collision.

Defending champion Gary Bettenhausen of Trakey Park, Ill., put on the pressure to Unser early in Sunday's race but fell out with a burned piston on the 93rd lap.

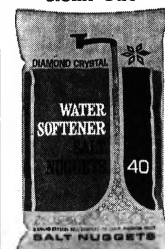
Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., brought out Sunday's only caution flag when he lost a right

front wheel on his STP Special. This took him out of the race on the 94th lap.

Veteran Ruby, two-time winner of the race, took the lead from Unser on the 114th, but Unser regained it on the 121st when he caught Ruby in the back straightaway. Ruby's car had developed rear end problems.

Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., finished fifth. Unser's teammate in Parnelli Jones' racing stable, Billy Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., was sixth; Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo., seventh; Bruce Walkun, Downey, Calif., eighth; Jim MacElreath, Arlington, Tex., ninth, and Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., 10th.

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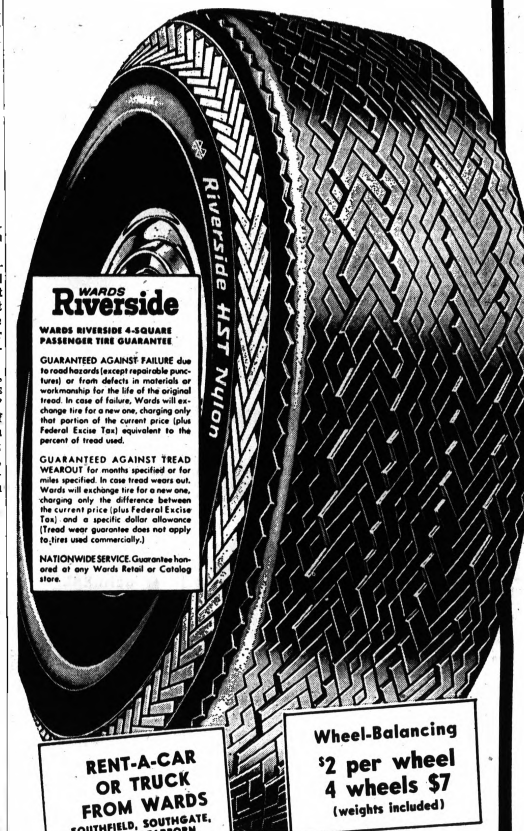
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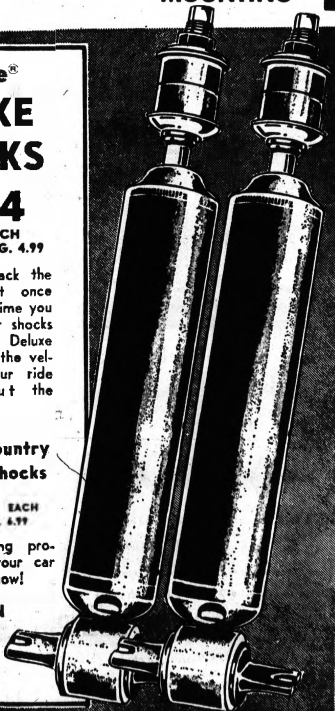
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Format Change Pleases Doris Day—and Viewers Too

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Television series have sometimes changed formats in midstream, usually with scant success. The exception may be "The Doris Day Show."

When CBS hired Miss Day for a series last season, the network had high hopes of creating another "Lucy" show.

After all, Doris had enjoyed a vast movie following and was an expert comedienne.



THOMAS

But "The Doris Day Show" proved a disappointment, both in ratings and critical response. The fault seemed to lie in the format, which had Doris down on the farm with her father and two sons. That wasn't the kind of situation that her fans expected.

For the second season, CBS hired a new production team, comedy veterans Jack Elinson and Norman Paul. They kept her residence on the farm but put her to work in the office of a San Francisco magazine.

MORE SOPHISTICATED

"This gives us a much more sophisticated approach," commented Elinson. "Last year, there wasn't enough for Doris to do. After all, how much can be done on a farm? She called her self, 'Doris Day, the All-American Milkmaid!'"

"She is much more involved

this season," added Paul. "Last year, perhaps because of the death of her husband (Marty Melcher), they tried to spare her. Many of the segments were about her father or the boys, and she was just an observer. She complained, 'They'd go off on picnics in the script, but nobody invited me to go along! I'd love to have gone with them!'"

Doris herself seems delighted with the change. "There just wasn't enough for me to do on the farm; how many times can you collect eggs?" she remarked.

The results appear to be reflected in the ratings: "The Doris Day Show" has been climbing steadily. Its position has also been aided by the switch from Tuesday to Monday night, where it resides between "Mayberry RFD" and Carol Burnett.

PREEMPTIONS THREATEN

"But we've already been preempted twice this season," Doris said. "That makes it tough. Last season we were preempted

Funeral Slated

HOUGHTON (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Houghton for Joseph Caspary, a former Michigan Highway Department project engineer, in whose honor a roadside park was named. Caspary, 84, died Saturday night. He retired from the department in 1965. The highway park named after him is located between Crystal Falls and Florence, Wis.

Jean Simmons Tells Earl She Adores Paranoiac Mate

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—To have lunch with Jean Simmons is to engage in a lot of persiflage about her husband Richard Brooks whom she adores but says is a paranoiac.

He's famous for forbidding actors to see scripts except in small hints and for a short time.

"As my birthday present," she said, telling me how he'd written and directed "The Happy Ending," her last picture, "he sent me a full script nicely packaged—but the pages were blank."

"He's paranoiac on the subject, but it's exciting."

"How did you get the part?" they asked her and she gives the classic answer: "I made love to the writer—and the director."

He owns no dinner jacket, no shirts with full sleeves (only half sleeves), goes everywhere he can in baggy blue denim; wears ties (when forced) so loosely knotted that Truman Capote screams at him; was asked by the London Daily Express to use their front lobby as he was hurling business. He complied. Didn't like the front lobby crowd. Dick Shawn said he didn't know what "The Happy Ending" was about (no script) "but it's a lot funnier than 'In Cold Blood.'"

An individualist herself, Miss Simmons said that as a young actress doubling for Vivian Leigh, she fell off a camel, breaking her coccyx.

"It's still broken," she said. "When I play tennis, my tail bone may go out."

She was wearing a 10-year-old beret "which Richard allowed me to wear in the picture. We rarely go anywhere in Hollywood—I live in robes and dressing gowns. We just have to go to places that will let Richard in. I don't mind. I have new clothes anyway. They make me feel like I'm in a closet."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Engelbert Humperdinck's drawing huge crowds to the Royal Box, and seems sure to break the room's attendance record (set by Henry Belafonte). Johnny Mathis is doing a booming business at the Waldorf's Empire Room, too.

Producer Ray Stark had a manicured frown from L.A. to trim Barbra Streisand's very long fingernails for her "Owl and Pussycat" role. Ex-Senate aide Bobby Baker picked up the tab for a party of 15 at El Morocco. Beatle Paul McCartney's brother Mike McGear, appearing here with a group, The Scaffold, has been refusing interviews—because the interviewers want to talk about Paul's "death."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. There's no use being a damn fool about it." —W. C. Fields.

EARL'S PEARLS: Joe E. Lewis told Larry Mathews his favorite breed of dog is the St. Bernard: "I like a dog that can hold his liquor."

Pat Cooper recalls that his home town wasn't big enough to have a regular sanitation department: "We had a cleaning woman who came in twice a week." ... That's earl, brother.

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ed six times—six times! They changes in the show than for me that a new show didn't survived if it is preempted four times during a season. So it's a wonder that we made it through there have been more to the more modern CBS Studio

No Longer a Government Trumpet

France Taking Politics Out of TV-Radio

PARIS (AP) — Television's coverage of the news is being discussed in France as well as the United States. But here the talk centers on efforts to shake the politics out of the government-run radio and television networks.

Viewers of newscasts are seeing unusual things: Interviews with opposition leaders, students telling their side of the school problem, and an author actually taking to task the president of the republic.

The new policy is to put the networks in the hands of professional newsmen. They are to be run as a "public trust" rather than as trumpets for government policy.

"The word 'objectivity' is too vague," Pierre Desgraupes, who runs the news programs on Channel One, said in an interview. "Let's say 'honesty and accuracy.'"

VETERAN FREELANCER

Desgraupes, 50, showed his glasses up onto his thinning hair and jabbed at a 45-button telephone console to stop the buzzing.

TV Personality to Speak Here

Don Haney, Detroit television personality, will be guest speaker at the annual Freedom Fund dinner of the NAACP at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The annual event will be held at the new Sheraton Motor Inn on Woodward, across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Haney is host to "Haney's People," a discussion show at Channel 7 Sunday afternoons.

Dinner tickets are \$10 each and can be obtained at Hatchett, Brown and Waterman law firm, 485 Orchard Lake; Tucker Realty, Pontiac State Bank Building, Stop and Shop, 469 Orchard Lake; and Harambee Inc., 91 Lake.

Cochairmen for the dinner are Julian Cook and Mrs. Adele Walker.

The Freedom Fund supplies the NAACP with financing of its local and national efforts towards equality of human rights.

"O.K., buddy," he grunted into the telephone. His tone was more that of a veteran free-lance newscaster, which he is than of a government-trained functionary, the type that used to rule the Office de la Radiodiffusion et Television Francaise (ORTF).

Two words were all he had to say. He hung up with a bang. Desgraupes has clear ideas of his objectives: "Ask the questions the public would ask. Drop the trivial and get to the essential. Deepen, comment and explain. Get the public involved."

JUST TO DE GAULLE

Once the newscast was a monologue by a star announcer to President Charles De Gaulle, ensconced comfortably at the other end of the tube. Everyone else sort of eavesdropped. Only by keeping De Gaulle happy could the announcer keep the government-approved editorial board off his neck.

And once, at the very moment the students were marching in the streets, the newscasts focused on Premier Georges Pompidou boarding the plane for Iran, Premier Pompidou shaking hands with Iranians, Premier Pompidou visiting Afghanistan, etc.

As for the "other side of the story," there usually wasn't any.

During the student-worker revolt of May-June 1968, the ORTF newsmen got fed up with the way they were ordered to handle the story, and joined the revolt. Non-Gaullist Desgraupes led the way.

DESGRAUPES FIRED

The ORTF canceled a Desgraupes program. It found replacements to plug the government viewpoint. The Gaullists argued that the opposition had plenty of opportunity for expression.

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Center. Her executive producer also happens to be her son, Terry Melcher.

"Another change I asked for is the schedule," she remarked. "Now we're rehearsing on Fri-

day and shooting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. That leaves Saturday and Sunday to make changes. Before, there was no time to make changes, and that's how mistakes can be made."

Is there a movie in her future?

"I suppose I could do one," she answered. "We finish the season in January, and we won't have to start shooting again until May. If a picture came along that was different and exciting, I might do it. Otherwise, I'm perfectly content to stick with TV."

clearly changed its ways. For the first time, it is hiring journalists—whether they had been fired before or not—according to professional criteria, with a single obsession—the public and not the administration or the politicians.

Desgraupes said: "From now on, if the government wants to make a statement, it calls up and the ORTF arranges it—but not on the normal news programs. It is outside my responsibility."

Equal time for the opposition will theoretically total 45 minutes every three months.

Pohor lost the election but won the issue. Within a few months, Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas was calling ORTF "a public service." He said autonomy must be assured for each network and "a real competition must be organized within them." In addition, "they must be open to everyone."

To carry out this policy, Desgraupes got the job for Channel One. Mrs. Jacqueline Baudrier, 47, a former radio editor, got it for the secondary Channel Two.

Many hard-lining Gaullists protested when revolt-leader Desgraupes was named over Mrs. Baudrier, who as a Gaullist remained at her post during the May-June crisis. The appointment stuck and several other insurgents were brought within them.

A science and space specialist, Francois de Closets, put it this way: "I would not have returned if the ORTF hadn't

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Heart Patient Notes Transplant Anniversary

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Leo Royd says he is grateful for every minute of every new day. And little wonder, too, yesterday was the first anniversary of Royd's receiving a new heart in transplant surgery performed at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

The retired railroad yardmaster from Chippewa, Ind., is optimistic and has plans for a succession of tomorrows including a visit to his Canadian home. But he would have reason to wonder whether there will be a tomorrow. Only a dozen of the recipients in the 150 heart transplantations performed so far have lived a year. Royd is the lone survivor among St. Luke's 20 recipients.

Rejection of donor hearts continues to puzzle surgeons, immunologists, and Royd.

"I WASN'T READY"
"I have no idea why I have made it this far," Royd said. "I only know I wasn't ready to go a year ago and that this was part of an experiment to extend life. I am just grateful for every minute."

Five heart attacks had left Royd, 44, with little hope by the time he arrived at St. Luke's 15 months ago.

Royd now spends most of his time in a transplant suite at the hospital but visits with his wife at a nearby apartment. His legs are weak but he walks as much

as possible. His visitors have included the King and Queen of Belgium and Dr. Christian Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the first heart transplant in December 1967.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the St. Luke's transplant team, has gone almost as far as he said there has been "a rum of can go. It is up to the immunologists with rejections," but just. We are deeply concerned, that the transplant technique is of course, and hope we can keep sound and will continue to give the project of transplantation many patients "at least a bit longer life."

Cooley says that despite the

problem of rejection there is a place for transplants.

"It is just a question of whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," he said. "One of my last patients would have lived only one hour but he lived 14 months longer and was a very happy man."

PROMPTED CONTROVERSY
Cooley has said he will not hesitate to use a totally mechanical heart again should an emergency situation require such action. His use of the first me-

chanical device April 4 prompted controversy. The device kept the patient alive 64 hours but he died 34 hours after a donor heart was implanted in a second operation.

Cooley hopes to have a modified device ready shortly for animal testing.

"One can justify the use of a mechanical heart only in the case of certain death and no available donor heart," he said. "Is there a rule to massage a heart one hour and stop or six hours and stop?"



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Quick OK in Senate Seen for Nixon's Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — With time next week and send it its draft bill close to final vote in the Senate for his presidential approval, the Nixon administration says it plans to triumph for the administration delay induction of 19-year-olds first until 1971, but enact the lottery within 45 days.

The Senate is expected to give quick approval of the legislation. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said that during the first year of the program, the lottery would be applied to all draft eligibles — between the ages of 19 and 26 — "so that no men will escape vulnerability during this transitional period."

In the second year of the program, Laird said, the main burden of the draft would fall on those who turn 19.

Laird testified Friday before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which then passed the bill unanimously and sent it to the floor where it will await Senate disposal of the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Nixon had made draft reform one of his key legislative planks.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others favoring more extensive draft reform, agreed not to seek to amend the bill in exchange for comprehensive hearings next year.

Kennedy wants to abolish all deferments, contending that wealth and intelligence needed for college should not be grounds for avoiding military service.

Gordon, 40, has been in the Navy 23 years. Conrad, 39, the flight commander, has served 21 years and Bean, 37, has 19 years.

Gordon receives \$1,251.20 a month base pay, Conrad \$1,218.30 and Bean \$1,182.90. All receive \$245 a month flight pay. They also receive an allowance of \$157.50 a month for housing and \$47.88 a month for food.

The need is present both in the Oakland County and in surrounding counties, Mrs. Harbison pointed out.

"Some of the people are elderly and cannot care for themselves sufficiently, and others are mentally retarded, at the age of 18, who are unable to function to the degree of living alone."

For this type of care the county social services department will set a rate of payment up to \$150 a month, depending on the care needed by the individual.

Mrs. Harbison, whose office is at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, over the age of 18, who are unable to function to the degree of living alone.

visit prospective homes to explain the program.

Some who require their health to a degree where they can no longer become self-sufficient, but there are many others who will require the services provided indefinitely, she said.

"We want to find homes that can provide these services and hopefully can make a person

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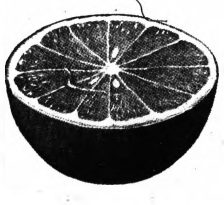
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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

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Apples, Red, bu.	1.10
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.10
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	1.10
Apples, Red, bu.	1.10
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.10
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	1.10
Apples, Red, bu.	1.10
Apples, Golden, bu.	1.10

Vegetables

Beets, Topped, bu.	1.10
Cabbage, Savoy, bu.	1.10
Cabbage, Red, bu.	1.10
Carrots, Celery, bu.	1.10
Corn, Yellow, bu.	1.10
Corn, White, bu.	1.10
Corn, Blue, bu.	1.10
Corn, Red, bu.	1.10
Corn, Green, bu.	1.10
Corn, Purple, bu.	1.10

Lettuce and Greens

Letts, Boston, bu.	1.10
Letts, Iceberg, bu.	1.10
Letts, Romaine, bu.	1.10
Letts, Butterhead, bu.	1.10
Letts, Curly, bu.	1.10
Letts, Flat, bu.	1.10
Letts, Spiky, bu.	1.10
Letts, Frisée, bu.	1.10
Letts, Chard, bu.	1.10
Letts, Kale, bu.	1.10

Poultry and Eggs

Broilers, Heavy, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Light, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Medium, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Small, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Very Small, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Extra Small, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Tiny, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Micro, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Nano, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Pico, lb.	1.10
Broilers, Femo, lb.	1.10

Liveslock

Calves, Heavy, lb.	1.10
Calves, Medium, lb.	1.10
Calves, Small, lb.	1.10
Calves, Very Small, lb.	1.10
Calves, Extra Small, lb.	1.10
Calves, Tiny, lb.	1.10
Calves, Micro, lb.	1.10
Calves, Nano, lb.	1.10
Calves, Pico, lb.	1.10
Calves, Femo, lb.	1.10
Calves, Pico, lb.	1.10

American Stocks

NYSE Composite	1.10
NYSE Industrial	1.10
NYSE Utility	1.10
NYSE Financial	1.10
NYSE Transportation	1.10
NYSE Consumer Goods	1.10
NYSE Health Care	1.10
NYSE Technology	1.10
NYSE Energy	1.10
NYSE Real Estate	1.10
NYSE Insurance	1.10

Stock Averages

Dow Jones Industrial	1.10
Dow Jones Transportation	1.10
Dow Jones Utility	1.10
Dow Jones Financial	1.10
Dow Jones Consumer Goods	1.10
Dow Jones Health Care	1.10
Dow Jones Technology	1.10
Dow Jones Energy	1.10
Dow Jones Real Estate	1.10
Dow Jones Insurance	1.10
Dow Jones Average	1.10

Trading Reported Dull

Fairly Steep Loss for Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones stock index on the decline was viewed as a fairly steep loss for the market, but it was not as bad as it could have been, losing only about 30 points. The decline embraced stocks, but not bonds. The Dow Jones average lost 30 points, or 0.3 percent, to 843.65. The S&P 500 index lost 1.14 points, or 0.1 percent, to 292.33. The New York Stock Exchange traded 1.3 billion shares, with 1.3 billion shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

At noon the Associated Press 60-stock average had fallen 1.3 to 292.33 with industrials off 1.3 to 292.33, and utilities off 0.8. Among individual issues traded, the most active were:

The New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Amalgamated	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Amalgamated	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Amalgamated	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Amalgamated	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
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Amalgamated	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03
Amalgamated	1.10	1.05	1.08	+0.03

Chicago Butter & Eggs

Butter, Heavy, lb.	1.10
Butter, Medium, lb.	1.10
Butter, Small, lb.	1.10
Butter, Very Small, lb.	1.10
Butter, Extra Small, lb.	1.10
Butter, Tiny, lb.	1.10
Butter, Micro, lb.	1.10
Butter, Nano, lb.	1.10
Butter, Pico, lb.	1.10
Butter, Femo, lb.	1.10
Butter, Pico, lb.	1.10

Chicago Lard & Eggs

Lard, Heavy, lb.	1.10
Lard, Medium, lb.	1.10
Lard, Small, lb.	1.10
Lard, Very Small, lb.	1.10
Lard, Extra Small, lb.	1.10
Lard, Tiny, lb.	1.10
Lard, Micro, lb.	1.10
Lard, Nano, lb.	1.10
Lard, Pico, lb.	1.10
Lard, Femo, lb.	1.10
Lard, Pico, lb.	1.10

Chicago Lard & Eggs

Eggs, Large, doz.	1.10
Eggs, Medium, doz.	1.10
Eggs, Small, doz.	1.10
Eggs, Very Small, doz.	1.10
Eggs, Extra Small, doz.	1.10
Eggs, Tiny, doz.	1.10
Eggs, Micro, doz.	1.10
Eggs, Nano, doz.	1.10
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Dow Has Lost Napalm Pact

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — One hundred and one years ago the Japanese emperor issued an advisory to his people to "discard mild, guided practices of the past" and encouraged them to "seek wisdom from the rest of the world."

Thus ended six centuries of isolation. And thus also began the dawn of a new era in the history of the world.

The Japanese emperor's advisory was significant to world affairs as was the growth to world leadership of the U.S. economy.

The Japanese economy is growing at an amazing rate, somewhere around 10 or 12 percent a year. The Japanese economy is growing at an amazing rate, somewhere around 10 or 12 percent a year.

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Economic Miracle in Japan Roars On

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — One hundred and one years ago the Japanese emperor issued an advisory to his people to "discard mild, guided practices of the past" and encouraged them to "seek wisdom from the rest of the world."

Thus ended six centuries of isolation. And thus also began the dawn of a new era in the history of the world.

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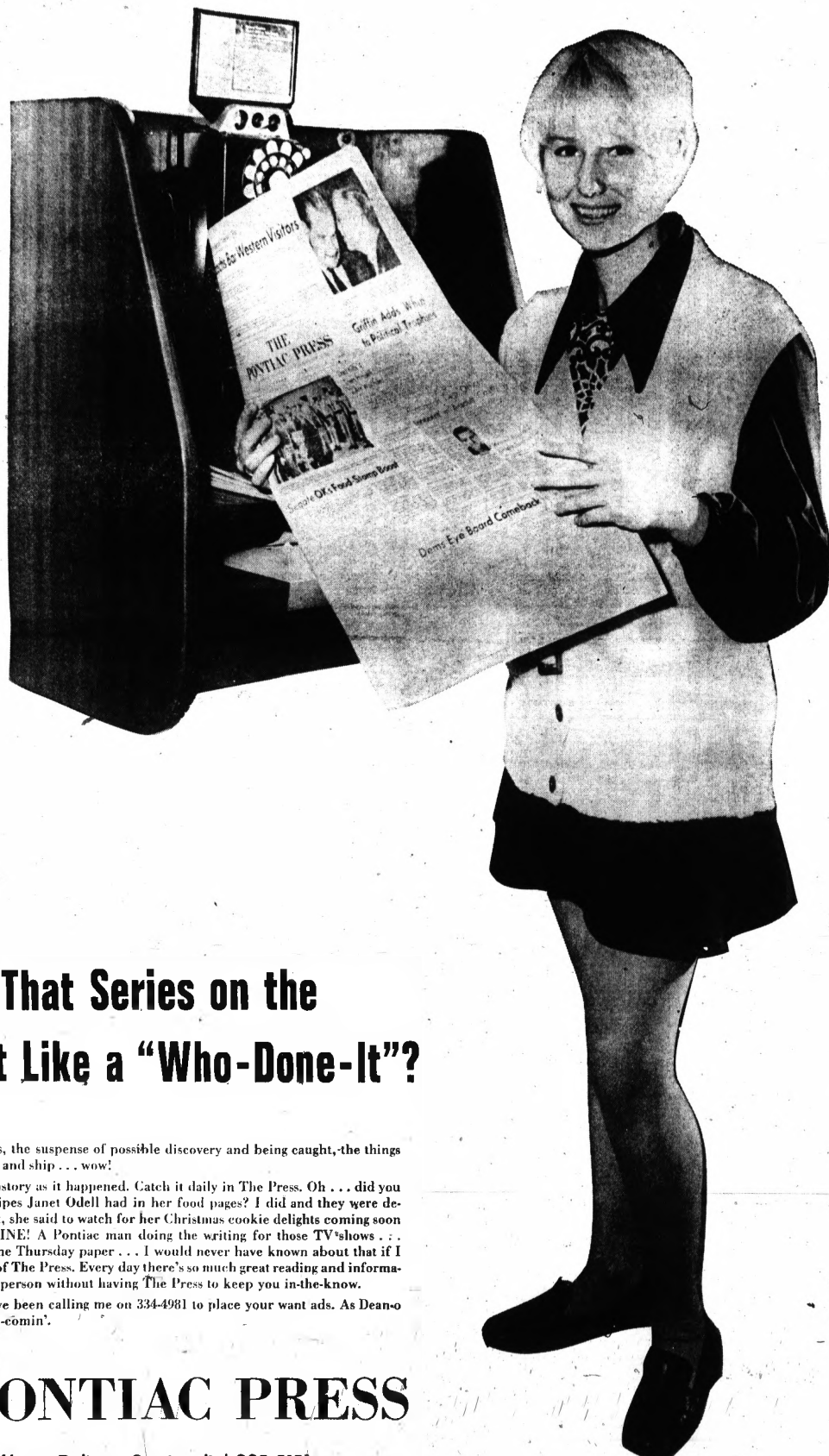
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The Japanese economy is

Hi! It's Me Again!



Isn't That Series on the Pueblo Just Like a "Who-Done-It"?

The under-cover activities, the suspense of possible discovery and being caught, the things that happened to the men and ship . . . wow!

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Fiddler on the Roof

AROUND THE WORLD IN FIVE YEARS

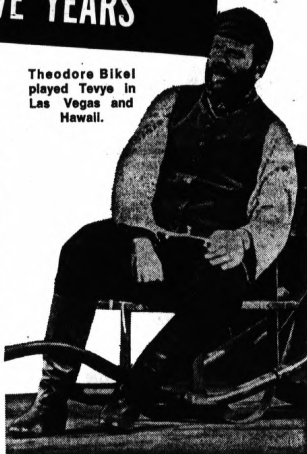
The Fiddler is a much traveled figure. He's not only fiddled on the roof of the world, he's arrived down under, too—and has girdled the globe from east to west—since his premiere in New York on September 22, 1964.

The musical is in its sixth Broadway year, and in its third year in both London and Melbourne, Australia. Its singing and dancing have been cheered in Israel, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Iceland, Germany, Argentina, Japan, Austria, Yugoslavia and South Africa. Due to be exposed to its charms are Paris, Mexico City, East Berlin, Antwerp, Warsaw, Madrid, Geneva, Chile, Istanbul, Montevideo. No doubt they will succumb.

It's an unlikely success story in some ways. Joseph Stein's book is based on Sholom Aleichem's humorous stories set in Anatevka, an impoverished, peasant village in the Tsarist Russia of 1905, populated largely by hard-working Jewish families. It's a time and an environment with a strong and special tradition. But these simple folk tales have a warm humanity which has proved to be of universal appeal, even today. And out of them has come this marvelously popular contemporary musical. Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick put together the music and the lyrics and, going on from strength to strength, Jerome Robbins set the whole show dancing with his choreography (and also directs the New York production).

We all still know how easily the fiddler could come to grief—whether or not we are familiar with the Chagall paintings which inspired the title of the show—and we all love the spirit which persists in making music while it may.

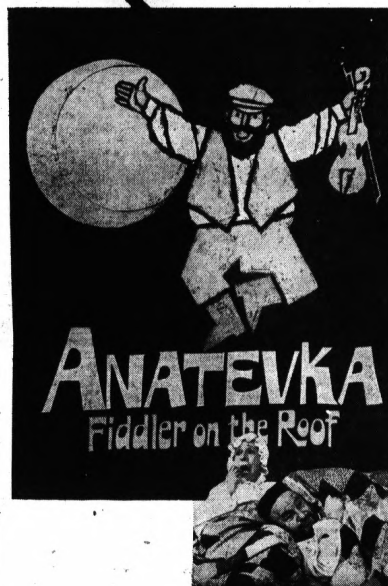
Theodore Bikel played Tevye in Las Vegas and Hawaii.



Oslo—Lasse Kolstad as Tevye, opened April, 1968, at the Norske Teatret.



Amsterdam—Lex Goudsmit played Tevye here, is now the third Tevye in London.



Tokyo—Fubuki Koshiji (Golde) and Hisaya Morishige (Tevye) played at the Imperial Theater.

Tampere, Finland—Velko Sinisalo as Tevye. Finland has had more productions of "Fiddler" than any other country.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



במחזה המוסיקלי
Fiddler on the Roof נגד הנג



49 Sale Houses

**UPPER STRAITS LAKE
PRIVILEGES**
4 bedroom level, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room, nice main room, nice fenced lot. Best privileges within 1 block. \$29,500.

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300 ft. of waterfront on lagoon
Williams Lake. This unusual
place has lots of water frontage
and is surrounded by trees and
will furnish 3 bedrooms
plus bath, kitchen, living area
and fireplace. Call for details.
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WHY RENT?
\$250 down will get you this nice
family size home. Five bedrooms,
kitchen & bath on each side.
Garage also furnished with car
wash.

WILSON, SOON
 1 mile, nice yard all
 trees. Can be
 sold or contract. Price,
 \$10,000.

WANKS, Realty
 1 mile, 1000 sq. ft.
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PRIVILEGES
 with fireplace
 rm., garage, near
 or land contract.

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WE'LL BUILD ANY Style home you like and save you a lot money! Terms, DEW Construction Co., 363-2191. FE 9-3509

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DRAPES, FARM STYLE KITCHEN WITH BUILT-INS, WALK-OUT BASEMENT WITH PATIO. 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 1/2-CAR GARAGE. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOODS LOT ANYWHERE. OWNER, C-82-0947.

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W. L. TEMPLETON, Realtor

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 If you are a choosy nature
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 fied with the quality of the
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 the most important features of
 family room, basement and
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 1/2! immediate possession. 1.8
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 to Vanden, left on Rona, follow R
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Aluminum and brick, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, 6' ceilings, fully decorated.

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49 Sale Houses

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BUILDER'S CLOSETOUT! 10-room split-level with spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room fireplace, recreation room and oversized garage. Located in an area of all new homes. Immediate possession. Looking for something different? SEE THIS TODAY!

INCOME

3: Why pay for it at pay you unit free, while is from the either available on Land excellent terms, and refrigerators. CALL TODAY!!

MORGAN LAKE

CANAL FRONT: Nearly new spillover rancher, exposed basement, with recreation room, summer kitchen, fireplace and 1/2 bath. Upstairs—you'll find 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, dining room, and a wood deck. Priced below duplication at \$37,900. CALL NOW!! #49

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R—Rerun C—Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—C—Flinstone
(50) Bridge With Jean Cox
(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—
crinkle

(4) C—News, Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R—Dick Van Dyke

While running a dog through Rob's old Army equipment, Rob and Laura recall that he broke her foot on the night they met.

(50) R—Munsters—A fortune-hunter plans to marry Marilyn for the money he thinks the Munsters have.

(56) Basic Issues of Man—An artist tries to express himself regardless of public acceptance or public rejection?

(82) C—Robin Seymour The Honey Cone guest.

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—News Reynolds Smith

(9) R—C—Movie: "The Court Jester" (1956)

Exciting clowning gets a band of outlaws attempting to oust the tyrant King.

Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone

(50) R—I Love Lucy

(56) What's New—The "Brave Boys" is a three-part story of two boys in Africa depicting their experiences on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa.

7:30 (2) C—Gunsmoke—

Louie Pheeters is charged with a homicide.

(4) C—My World and Welcome to It—Monroe finds a country humorist too much of a challenge when his wife and daughter laugh at the other man's jokes.

(7) C—Music Scene—Guests include Paul Anka, the Cowells, B. B. King, Frankie Laine and John Mayall.

(50) C—Beat the Clock—This week's guest is Pat Carroll.

(56) French Chef—"Fish Mouselines" are featured.

(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—India is visited.

8:00 (4) C—Laugh-In—

Sid Caesar guests.

(50) R—Hazel

(56) Week Press

8:15 (7) C—New People—

Unearthing of a skeleton starts a panic when missing Heather returns, claiming that a mysterious assailant is her.

8:30 (2) C—Here's Lucy—

A fast-talking used car salesman (Milton Berle) unloads a "lemon" on Kim and Craig.

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(82) R—The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C—Mayberry R.F.D.—Sam hires a farmhand who becomes Mike's idol.

(4) R—C—Movie: "Madigan" (1968)

Two New York City detectives have 72 hours to recapture a killer they allowed to escape. Richard Widmark, Inger Stevens, Henry Fonda.

(7) C—Survivors—

Philip discovers that the Carlyle bank has backed Santarra's revolution.

(9) C—What's My Line—

This week's guests are Jack Cassidy, Sue Oakland, Nancy Dussault and Gene Barryman.

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) NET Journal—

"Guns Before Bread" examines the Philippines' economic, political and military health especially in the terms of American influence.

(62) R—Movie: "Rooney" (British 1958)

Irish sanitation worker with an eye for the girls tries to avoid marriage.

Barry Fitzgerald, June Thorburn.

9:30 (2) C—Doris Day—

Magazine editor arranges to preview a noted Paris designer's new collection in a fashion show, but his models disappear a few hours before the event.

(9) C—Tommy Hunter

10:00 (2) C—Carol Burnett—

Andy Griffith guests.

(7) C—Love, American Style—Robert Reed, Ted Bessell, Judy Palmer, Noel Harrison, Peter Carmichael, Diana McLean and Anjanette Comer star in a series of love plays.

(9) C—Front Page Challenge

(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) People in Jazz—

Roland Kirk, a multiple-instrument specialist, discusses his unique style, in which he often plays three saxophones and rhythm instruments simultaneously.

10:30 (2) Man Alive—

A film on Eskimo and Indian art; 2. A segment presenting the Creation Two, a theatre improvisation troupe which performs scenes from "Cap," a play about violence in today's society.

(50) R—Ben Casey—

Professional football player (Neville Brand) refuses to undergo essential surgery.

(56) R—Folk Guitar Plus

(62) R—Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—

News, Weather, Sports

(62) R—Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C—(Special)

Apollo 12 Coverage—

color transmission of moon surface prior to lunar orbit insertion.

(2) C—Joey Bishop—

Jimmy Dean, Lynn Anderson and Albert T. Berry guests.

(9) R—C—Movie: "One Day in London" (British, 1968)

Madcap actress goes on shopping romp in London. Sidney James, Sophie Hardy, John Brown.

(50) C—Merry Griffin

Alfred Hitchcock, Myron Colton and former astronaut Wally Schirra guest.

(62) R—C—Movie: "A Few Dollars for Gypsy" (Italian, 1967)

Notorious bounty hunter on trail of gang leader finds himself in the role of sheriff becoming involved in a struggle between cattle-men and homesteaders.

Anthony Steffen, Gloria Ouma.

11:25 (2) R—Movie: "Station Six Sahara" (British, 1964)

Butter existence of five men is interrupted by a woman who crashes with her divorced and jealous husband into their midst. Peter Van Eyck, Carroll Baker (Movie will be interrupted for coverage of Apollo 12)

12:00 (4) C—Johnny Carson—

Guests include Jack Benny, Vic Damone, Ann Blyth, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows and Barbara Eden.

1:00 (7) R—Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R—Peter Gunn

1:05 (9) C—Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R—Naked City

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) C—News, Weather

TV Features

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

PEOPLE IN JAZZ, 10 p.m. (56)

MAN ALIVE, 10:30 p.m. (9)

APOLLO 12, 11:30 p.m. (4)

1:40 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live by

2:00 (4) C—News, Weather

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

TUESDAY MORNING

Extensive coverage of the Apollo 12 mission was planned by the networks. Regular programming may be preempted.

5:00 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live by

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C—Classroom—

"Changing Earth: Face of the Land"

(7) C—TV College—

"Founding of Political Parties"

7:00 (4) C—Today—Guests include Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Sam Houston Johnson, author of "My Brother Lyndon."

(7) C—Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R—Movie: "The Square Jungle" (1956)

Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley

(9) Friendly Giant

8:40 (50) R—Human Relations—

"The Physical

Stamp Urged for Homing Pigeon Honor

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Post Office Department has been asked to issue a commemorative stamp honoring the homing pigeon, a bird Otto Meyer of Pittsburgh credits with saving thousands of lives during wartime.

"The homing pigeon is one of the most reliable means of communication ever devised, and that includes all the sophisticated means we have today," said Meyer, a member of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers.

Meyer was the commander of 3,000 pigeons and 54,000 pigeons in the Army Pigeon Service as a major during World War II.

During combat, 99 per cent of all messages sent by pigeon were received," Meyer said.

"It's a delivery record that's never been exceeded. It's not the most expensive means, but it's the most secure. There's no known method of interception and no effective countermeasure."

The cereal leaf beetle, a crop pest, has multiplied at an alarming rate since it was first discovered in the U.S. seven years ago.

Condition of the Job and Motivation"

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed

9:00 (2) C—Dennis Wholey—

Detroit Congressman John Conyers Jr. guests.

9:30 (2) R—C—Beverly Hillsbillies

(56) Singing, Listening, Doing

9:55 (4) C—Carol Duval

10:00 (2) R—C—Lucy Show

(4) C—It Takes Two

(10) Canadian Schools

(54) C—Sesame Street

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) C—Della Reese—

Four Tops, Kaye Ballard and Alan Suss guest.

(4) C—Concentration

(7) C—The His and Her of It

(9) Ontario Schools I

(50) C—Jack LaLanne

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(50) C—Strange Paradise

(56) R—Listen and Say

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(9) Ontario Schools II

(54) C—Kimba

11:45 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) R—C—Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C—Alvin

12:25 (2) C—Fashions

12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) R—C—That Girl

(9) C—Tempo 9

(50) C—Galloping Gourmet

12:55 (56) Friendly Giant

1:00 (4) C—News

(56) Singing, Listening, Doing

1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—Letters to Laugh-In

(7) C—Dream House

(9) R—C—Movie: "Valley of Mystery" (1967)

Richard Egan, Peter Graves, Fernando Lamas

(50) R—Movie: "The Late George Apley" (1947)

Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins

1:15 (56) Listen and Say

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—You're Putting Me On

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

(56) Science is Searching

(9) R—C—Where the Heart Is

(7) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newsworld Game

(56) R—Advocates

Should the federal government issue no further leases for offshore oil drilling?

2:25 (2) C—News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light

(7) C—Doctors

(7) C—Daring Game

3:00 (9) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(9) C—Candid Camera

(56) Modern Supervision

"The Whys and Hows of Delegation"

(62) R—Movie: "The Deadliest Sin" (British, 1956)

Sydney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(7) C—One Life to Live

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

(56) Efficient Reading

4:00 (2) R—C—Gomer Pyle

(4) C—Steve Allen

Sweetwater, Howard Stern, Pat Harrington and Monty Hall guest.

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—

Shelley Berman, Barbara Eden, Cal Cowley and astrologer Carroll O'Connor guest.

(7) C—Movie: "How to Be Very, Very Popular" (1955)

Betty Grable, Sherry North

(9) C—Little Rascals

(8)—Bugs Bunny and

5:00 (4) C—George Plerrot—

"Enchanted Hawaii"

(9) R—C—Flipper

(50) R—C—Lost in Space

(7) R—Misterogers

5:30 (9) R—C—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(7) R—Friendly Giant

(82) R—Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

'Romeo and Juliet'

1— and Juliet in the —

4 Juliet's family name

11 Before

12 Of animal structure

14 Bird story

17 Ardent

18 Military

20 Feminine

21 Through

22 Price

23 Completeness

24 Labor group

25 (ab)

27 City in Oklahoma

28 Split

30 Red vegetable

31 Think

32 Redwood

33 Three-toed sloth

34 Plus

40 General (2 words)

45 So be it!

Status of Major U.S. Legislation Is Reported

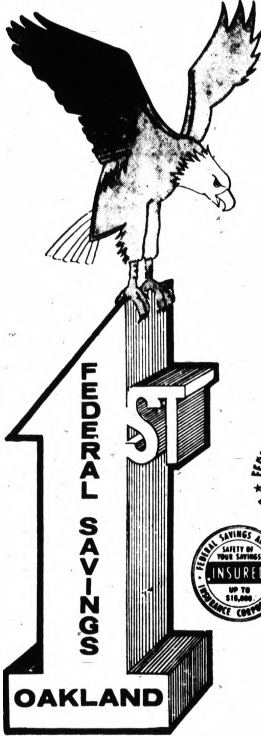
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WASHINGTON — (UPI) — reform bill to reorganize the with record high spending level
Status of major legislation: • department. Senate Hearings Senate: Appropriations Committee hearings underway.
Tax Reform - House approved major tax overhaul. Senate: GI Bill - Senate passed a bill increasing education and Foreign Aid - House: Finance Committee has approved a bill.
Social Security - House hearings underway. Housing - Senate has passed a \$5.3 billion, two-year extension including loan guarantees for mobile homes and subsidies for public housing tenants. House has passed a one-year, \$4.9 billion program including mobile home feature, but not including subsidies for public housing tenants.
Bank Holding - House has passed a measure to break up all holding companies controlling banks. Senate: No action.
Guns - Senate has voted to end registration of purchases of shotgun and rifle ammunition. The House has not acted.
Hunger - House passed a \$340 million appropriation. Senate: \$750 million for food stamps.
Export Control - Senate voted to extend the Export Control Act. House has approved an administration-backed measure for a two-year extension of the act. Differences to be resolved.
Pay - House passed \$4.3 billion pay increase for 5.1 million civilian and military government employees. Senate committee considering modifications.
Aviation - House passed basic administration plan to raise \$10 billion over 10 years to finance collection of the National Museum of Anthropology at Mexico City and destined for Expo 70 in Tokyo.
Unemployment - House has approved a bill covering some 4.5 million more workers, excluding farm laborers, higher employer's taxes. No action in Senate.
Welfare - Nixon proposed welfare overhaul. House hearings underway. Revenue Sharing - No House hearings. Senate hearing underway.
Postal - House Post Office Committee drafting a postal

Draft - House approved measure to replace the present method of selection with a lottery-like system. Senate to act.
Congress approved a \$20.6 billion procurement bill. Signed into Law.
Louis - Incentive fee system to encourage bankers to make guaranteed loans to college students.
Debt - A bill limiting debt increase to \$12 billion.
Spending - Compromise limitation on government spending.
President's pay: and allowed himself a 41 per cent boost with party leaders in each chamber getting more money. Also increased pay of vice president and House Speaker, federal judges, Cabinet members, and top executive branch officials.

Manpower - No House or Senate hearings set.
Mines - House and Senate passed bills. Minor differences to be reconciled.
Electoral - House approved a plan scrapping the electoral college and replacing it with a direct popular election of the President. Senate Judiciary committee approved a plan to count electoral votes by congressional districts.
Rights - House Judiciary Committee approved extension of the Civil Rights Act. Senate hearing over.
Crime - Senate and House subcommittees holding hearings.
Schools - House passed education appropriation bill.

Major Exhibit at MSU Museum
EAST LANSING (AP) — The first major international exhibit ever displayed at the Michigan State University Museum opened Monday. The exhibit is composed of Mexican Indian costumes, part of the permanent collection of the National Museum of Anthropology at Mexico City and destined for Expo 70 in Tokyo.
The costumes are representative of 13 ethnic groups located in nine Mexican states.
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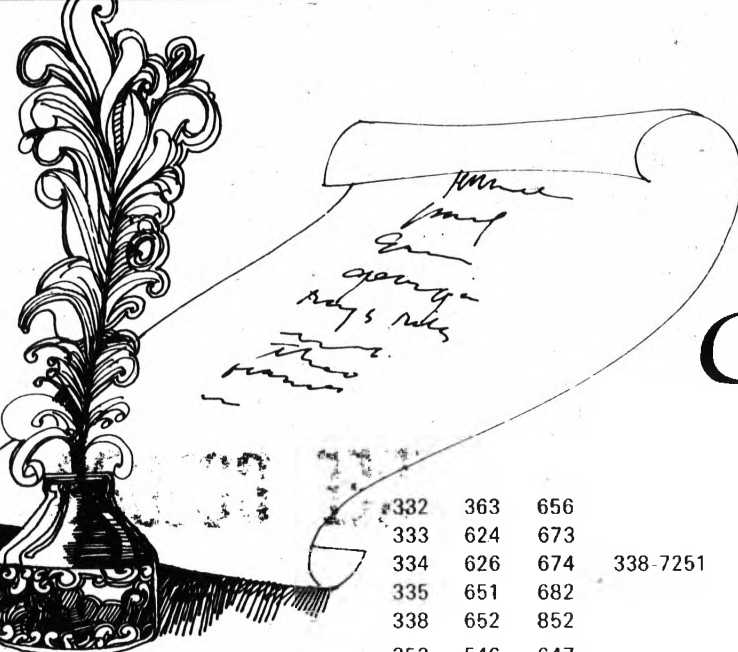
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349	447	721	
421	464	722	261-1122
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425	476	729	
264	731		
268	739		268-1122
282	379	753	
283	675	782	
284	676	941	284-8900
285			
293	771	777	
294	772	778	
463	773	779	777-5500
465	775	791	
468	776		

332	363	656	
333	624	673	
334	626	674	338-7251
335	651	682	
338	652	852	
353	546	647	
356	547	689	541-8800
357	548	754	
541	549	755	
542	585	756	
543	588	757	541-8800
544	644	758	
545	646	879	
453	662	668	
482	663	761	453-9510
483	665	764	
697	(ask your		E-6300
699	operator)		

EXTRA HOURS TO GIFT SHOP HUDSON'S IN PERSON

Now through Nov. 27: Hudson's Downtown open Mon. and Wed. till 8:30 (other days till 5:30); Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland open Mon. through Saturday till 9:30.

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Giftarama: \$20 and under gifts: Downtown, 7th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland.

Christmas Trim Shop: holiday decorations, Downtown, 12th; also Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland.
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- Tuscola
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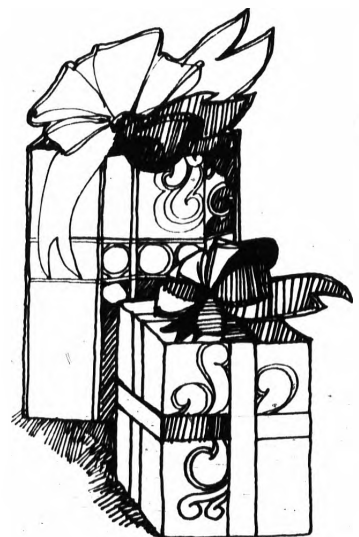


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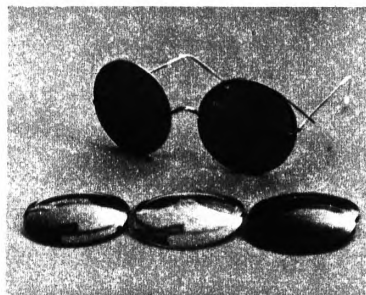
3A	\$700	
3B	\$1950	
3C	\$1525	
3D		\$1800
3E		\$1000
3F	\$900	
3G	\$450	
3H		\$1500
3J		\$1500
3K		\$850
3L	\$2400	
3M		\$1650
3N		\$2400
3P	\$2350	
3Q	\$6250	
3R	\$1600	



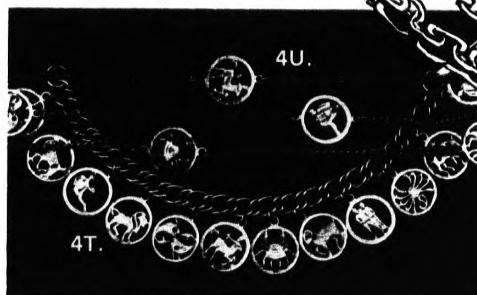


Pretty whimsies by Trifari,
in gold or silver tone metal.

Rings, small or med: **4A. \$6; 4B. \$5; 4C. \$6; 4D. \$5.** Pins: **4E. rose, \$6; 4F. matching earrings, \$5; 4G. flower, 7.50; 60" chains: 4H. flat, \$3; 4J. link, \$4; 4K. bicycle, \$5.** In gold tone only: **4L. peace pendant, \$3; 4M. cameo pin, \$5; 4N. owl, \$4; 4P. mouse, \$4; 4Q. puppy, \$4; 4R. kitty, \$4.**

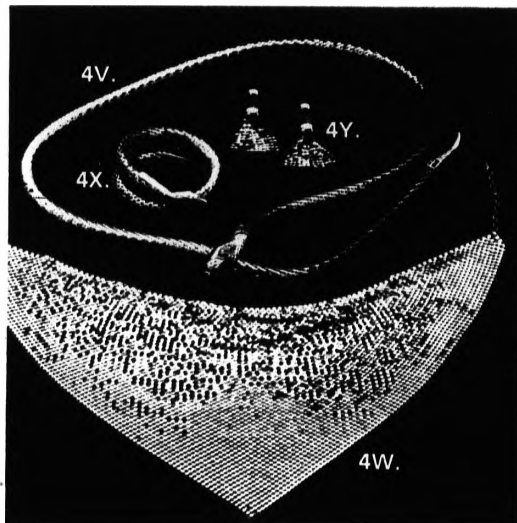


4S. New fashion accessory, Tropic-Cal sunglasses, 4 color changes... \$3



The zodiacs by Hopfeld in gold color metal: **4T. 12-sign bracelet, \$3; 4U. 12-sign rope, \$3.**

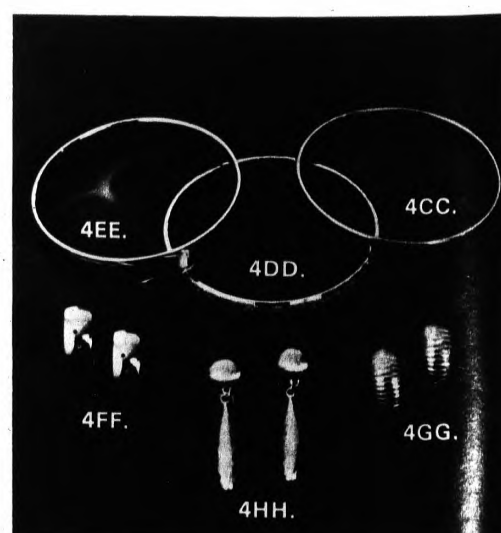
BAUBLES & BANGLES



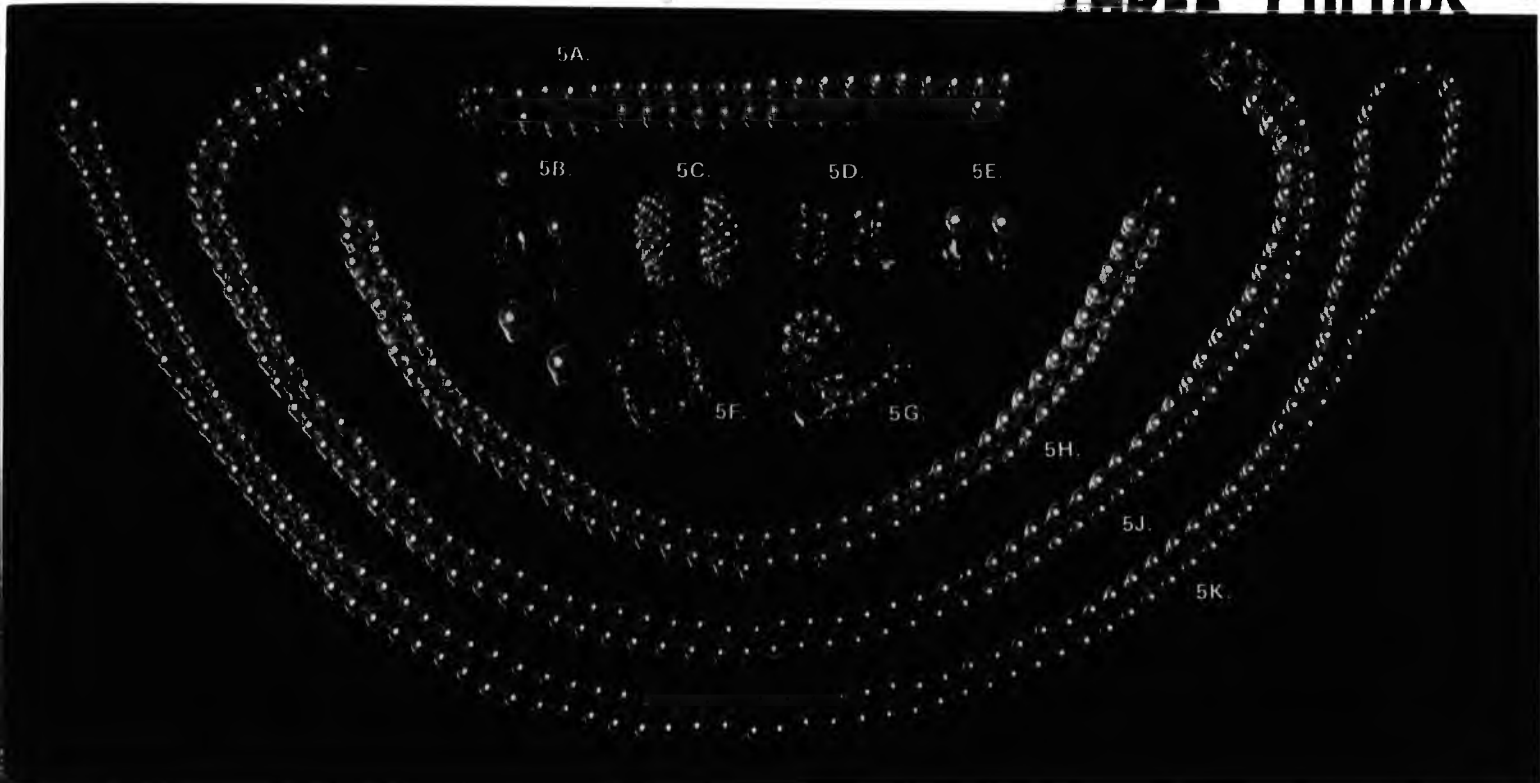
Whiting and Davis gold colored mesh accessories by Hopfeld. **4V. snake belt, \$12; 4W. collar, \$10; 4X. bracelet, \$10; 4Y. drop earrings, \$4.**



Christmas pins by Coro: **4AA. mustard seed pin and earrings set with red and green coloring, \$4; 4BB. reindeer pin in gold color metal, \$3.**

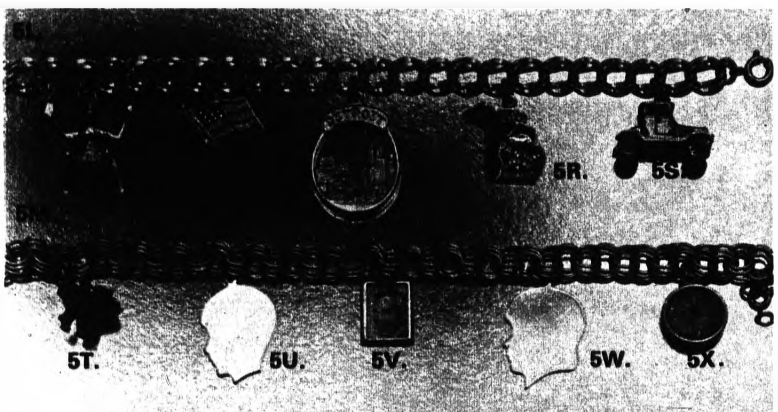


Gold or silver tone accessories by Monet. Bangle bracelets: **4CC. \$3; 4DD. \$4; 4EE. \$5.** Earrings: **4FF. band, \$5; 4GG. shrimp, \$5; 4HH. drop, \$6.**



Hand-knotted simulated pearls by Richelieu: **5A.** bracelet, \$4; **5B.** earrings with rhinestones, \$5; **5C.** earrings, \$3; **5D.** earrings, \$3; **5E.** studs with

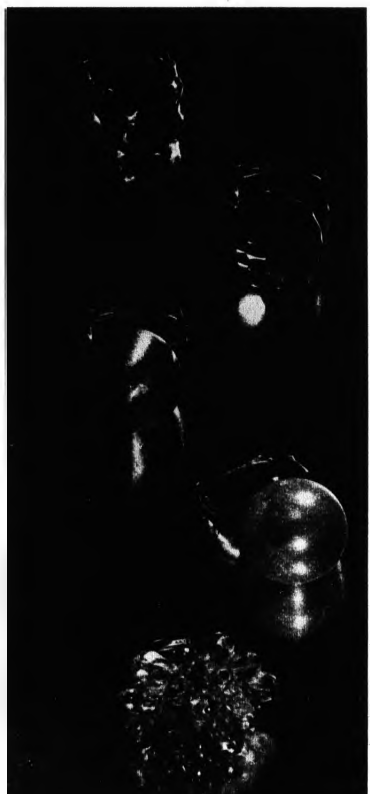
rhinestones, \$2; **5F.** pin with rhinestones, \$3; **5G.** pin with rhinestones, 7.50; **5H.** 15" necklace, \$6; **5J.** 24" necklace, \$9; **5K.** rope \$5



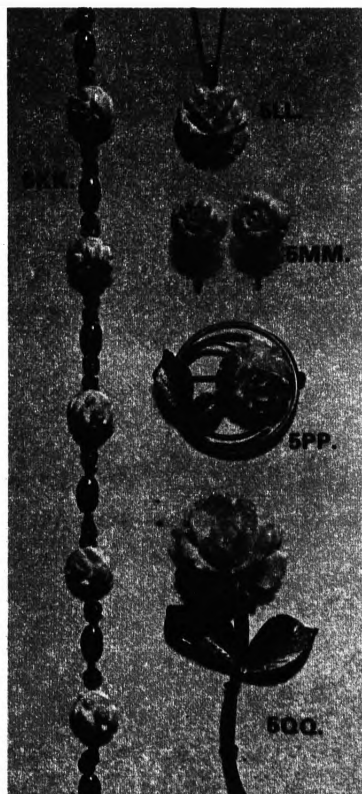
Sterling silver charms and bracelets by Wells. The bracelets (without charms): **5L.** \$5; **5M.** \$14; Individual charms: **5N.** \$5; **5P.** 3.50; **5Q.** 5.50; **5R.** 2.75; **5S.** 6.50; **5T.** 4.50; **5U.** \$2; **5V.** 3.50; **5W.** \$2; and **5X.** 2.75



14K gold-filled jewelry by Winard: **5AA.** cultured pearl and jade \$5.50; **5BB.** oval locket, \$11; **5CC.** cameo locket, \$12; **5DD.** cultured pearl . . . \$9



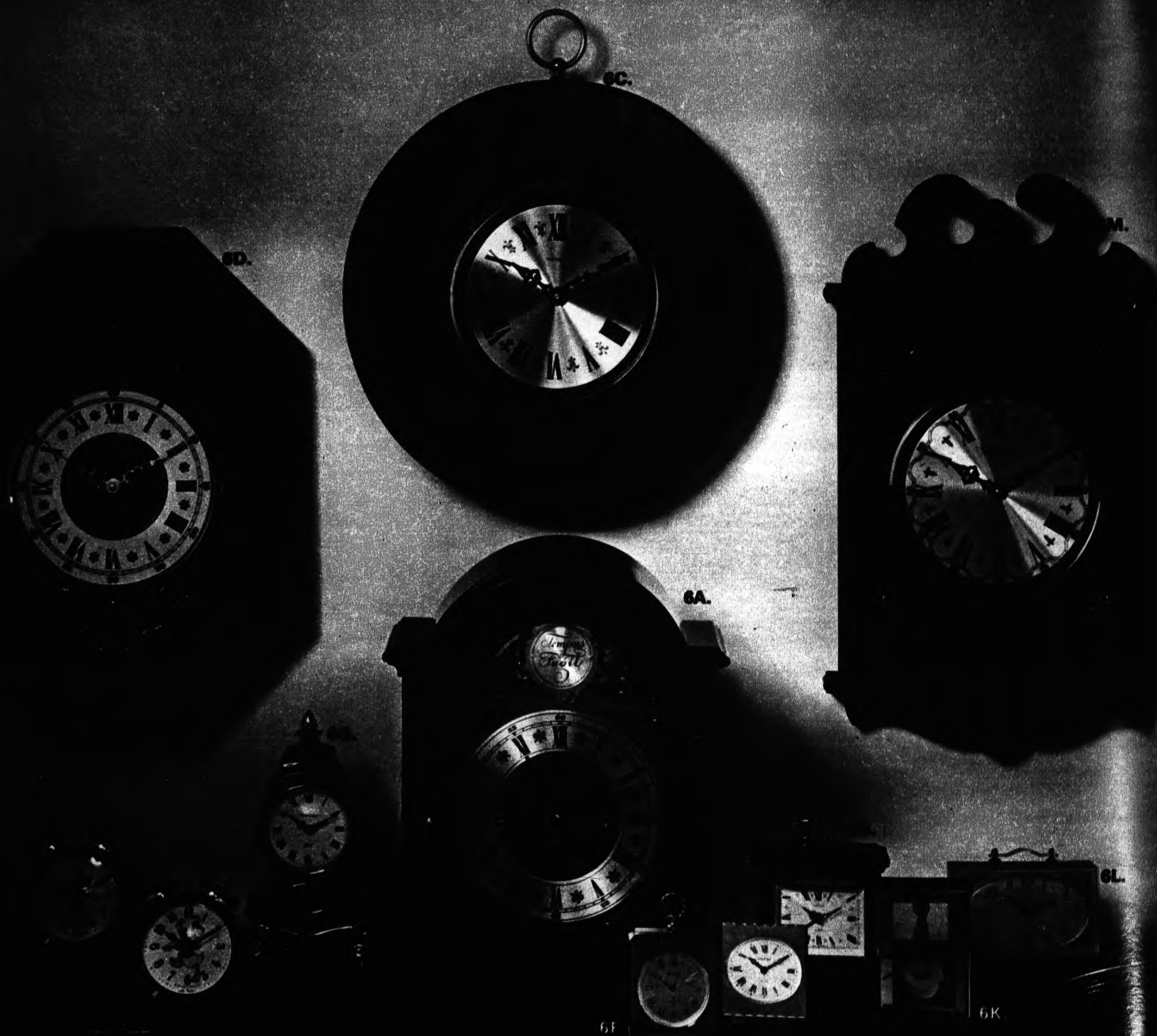
Vendome rings, adjustable shanks: **5EE.** smoky topaz, 12.50; **5FF.** shadow crystal, 7.50; **5GG.** brushed gold, \$6; **5HH.** simulated pearl, 7.50; **5JJ.** crystal cluster 7.50

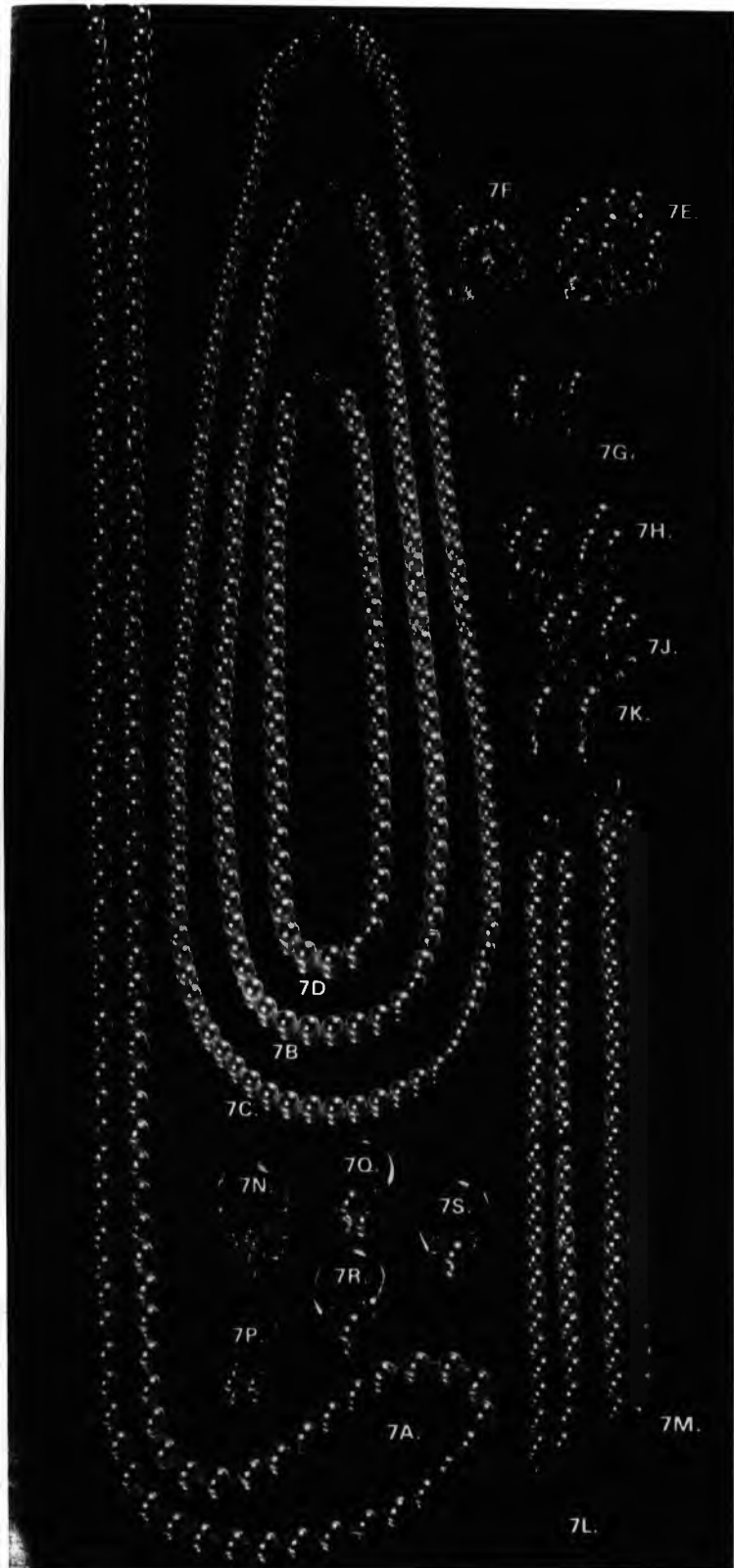


Wells' carved ivory, 14K gold fill: **5KK.** bracelet, \$9; **5LL.** pendant, 6.75; **5MM.** clip earrings, 8.50; **5NN.** (not shown) pierced earrings, \$9; **5PP.** pin, 8.50; **5QQ.** pin, \$14

...the finest... for fine precision and design.
 6D. 7-day movement, Westminster chime, walnut finish..... \$13.95
 6E. 7-day movement with handsome wood case..... 13.95
 6F. 7-day movement, solid oak case, brass..... 19.95
 6G. 7-day battery movement, hand-rubbed cherry case..... 15.00
 6H. 7-day movement in gleaming brass finish..... 9.95

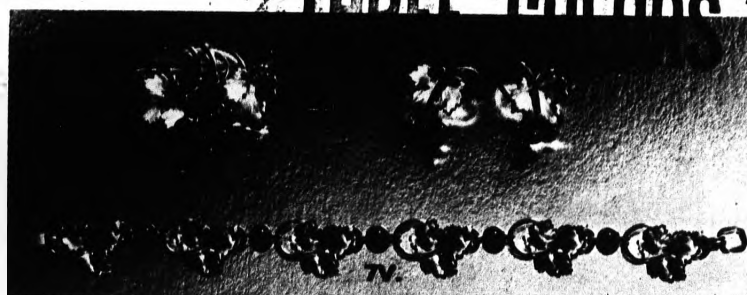
6F. Burgundy, brass finish or red, green lacquer case..... 15.95
 6G. Catata musical alarm, black, ivory or green case..... 15.95
 6H. Mickey Mouse double bell alarm, 2.95; 6J, Donald Duck..... 4.95
 6K. Symphony 7-jewel movement 8-day, brass finish..... 42.95
 6L. Green Briar brass finish, 29.95; 6M. Sandar Hill, battery..... 22.95
 D142—Downtown, Mezz; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Penn; Island



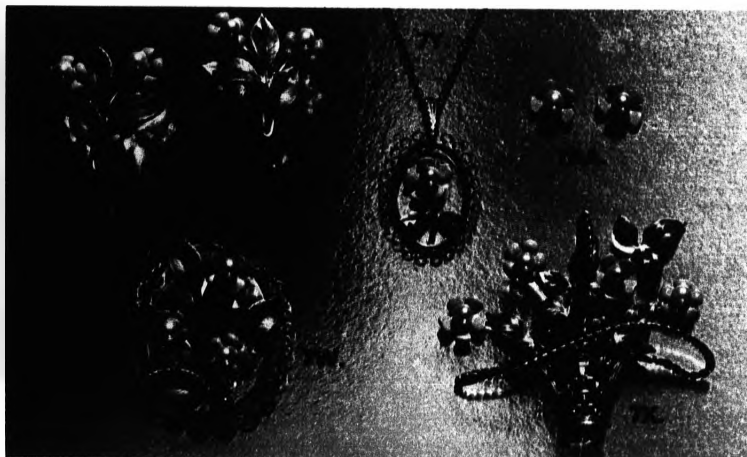


Imperial cultured pearls . . . beautifully set in 14K white or yellow gold: **7A. 45"**
rope necklace, \$75; 7B. matinee length necklace, \$75; 7C. opera necklace,
\$75; 7D. choker necklace, \$75; 7E. brooch with sapphire, diamond, \$75;
7F. brooch with diamond, \$75. Earrings with diamonds: 7G. \$75; 7H. \$75;
7I. \$75; 7J. \$75. Bracelets with sapphire or ruby clasp: 7L. \$75; 7M. \$75.
7N. \$75; 7O. \$75; 7P. \$75; 7Q. \$75; 7R. \$75; 7S. \$75
7T. \$75.

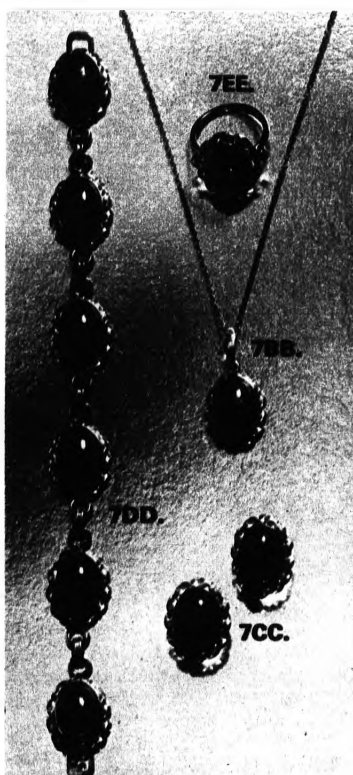
12—Downtown. 1st: Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland



Leafy Grape design by Kremenz, 14K yellow gold overlay with green jade:
7T. brooch, **\$35; 7U.** earrings, **\$25; 7V.** matching bracelet.....**36.50**



Forget-me-nots by Kremenz, 14K gold, cultured pearls: **7W.** brooch, **\$19**; **7X.** brooch, **27.50**; **7Y.** pendant, **\$15**; **7Z.** earrings, **\$21**; **7AA.** earrings, **13.50**



14K gold overlay with jade: **7BB.**
pendant....**10.50; 7CC.** earrings,
16.50; 7DD. bracelet.....**37.50;**
7EE. ring.....**\$28**



14K gold: 7FF. pendant, 9.50; 7GG. ring, \$20; 7HH. pierced earrings, \$13; 7JJ. earrings, 12.50; 7KK. brooch.....14.50

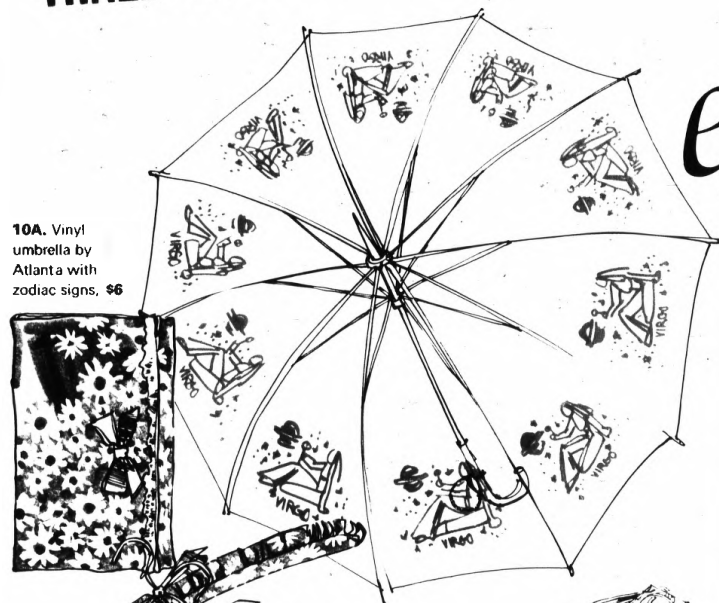
THREE COLORS

super safe - keepers

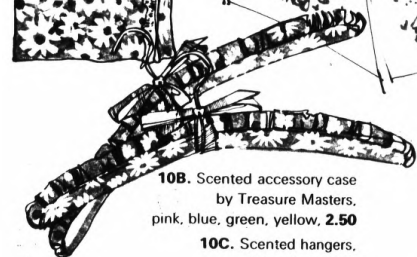


THREE COLORS

THREE COLORS



10A. Vinyl umbrella by Atlanta with zodiac signs, \$6

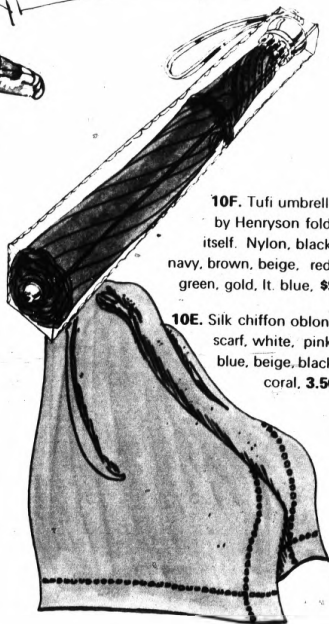


10B. Scented accessory case by Treasure Masters, pink, blue, green, yellow, 2.50

10C. Scented hangers, 2 in a box, 2.50



10D. The Scarf of Season, a Peter Max design using signs of the zodiac, large square, \$5



10F. Tufi umbrella by Henryson folds itself. Nylon, black, navy, brown, beige, red, green, gold, lt. blue, \$9

10E. Silk chiffon oblong scarf, white, pink, blue, beige, black, coral, 3.50

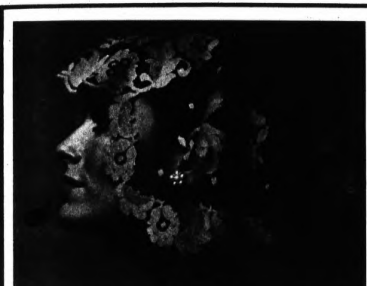
elegant accessorizers



10G. Italian nylon Knirps Speedomatic Telescopic, nylon with case, red, black, beige, navy, navy, gold, brown, black, rust, brown, \$8 beige, **10H.** \$11; **10J.** \$20



10K. English mohair Fascinator scarf, black, white, beige, blue, gold, pink, green, 2.50



11A. Princess mantilla by Desco, rayon-nylon: black, white, navy, beige, pink, blue, green, gold, brown, \$2



11I. Wool lanky muffler, white, red, gold, navy, beige, brown, \$8
11C. Coordinating beret, \$3



11E. Christian Dior silk floral print by Ray Strauss, large square size, \$24



11D. Embroidered applique handkerchief by Berkshire, white on white, color on white, 1.25

11F. Acrylic sweater, white, yellow, beige, pink, blue, navy, S-M-L, 10.99



11G. Acrylic, tone-on-tone embroidery, white, pink, blue, navy, yellow, beige, S-M-L, 12.99

THREE COLORS

13B. Onyx



13C. Pink, turq. red, cerise. 4.20



13D. Onyx gold, pink, turq. white, cerise. 4.3



13E. Velvet in gold, white, cerise, blue. 4.3



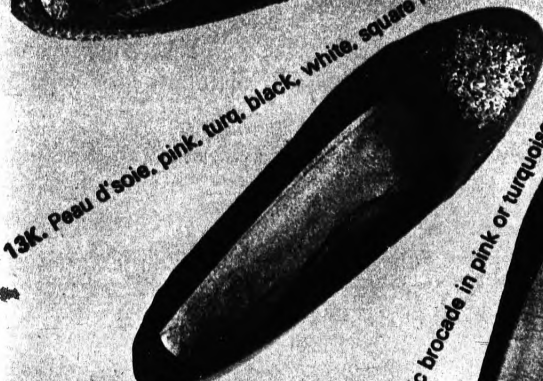
13L. Metallic brocade, gold, silver, square heel. 4.5



13F. Stretch vinyl, gold, silver, square heel. 4.5



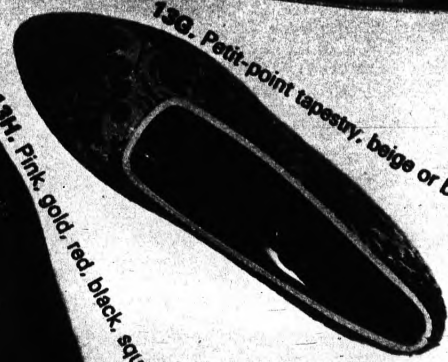
13K. Peau d'sole, pink, turq, black, white, square heel. 4.5



13J. Metallic brocade in pink or turquoise. 4.5



13G. Petit-point tapestry, beige or black. 4.5



13H. Pink, gold, red, black, square heel. 4.5



13A-E. Dearfoam slippers, S(5-6), M(6½-7½), L(8-9), XL(9½-10). 13F-L. Bertlyn folding slippers, S(5-5½), M(6-6½), ML(7-7½), L(8-9), XL(9½-10). D250—Downtown, 1: Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland

THREE COLORS

CUT 1



THREE COLOURS

Most feminine gift of all, a filmy
 fluff of nightie. Shown here left to right:
14A. Luscious little brushed acetate and
 nylon gown, pink, 7 to 13.....**\$7**
14B. Beautiful Olga bra gown in sheer
 nylon layers, blue, pink, 32-36.....**\$18**
14C. Hollywood Vassarette micro-mini in
 red, black, watersprite/beige, 32-36.. **\$13**
14D. Spirited nylon sleep shirt by Vanity
 Fair in white or blue, 32-36.....**\$11**

Flattering new stay-home fashions for
 lounging or entertaining are sure to top
 her list of "I wish for" gifts. Why not
 surprise her? Shown here left to right:

15A. Luxurious long rayon velvet culotte
 in jet black with rhinestone buttons. Sizes
 P-S-M-L.....**\$32**
15B. Lounging skirt by At-Home-Wear in
 Estren Surah with self belt, and Arnel®
 triacetate knit mini, 8-16..... **\$35**
15C. Floor-length culotte by Flobert in
 Arnel® triacetate knit, with shiny gold
 chain belt, camellia, 8-18.....**\$38**

14A, D447; 14B-D, D440; 15A-C, D480
 —Downtown, 5th; Northland, Eastland,
 Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Or 964-4444



THREE COLORS



*Just
the
ticket*

Above: Samsonite Saturn luggage for on-the-go kind of people is lightweight, but sturdy. Retractable handles, chrome finish locks. Men's in gray or olive: **16A.** 21" companion, **20.50**; **16B.** 24" companion, **25.50**; **16C.** 2-suitcase, **31.50**; **16D.** 3-suitcase, **33.50**. Ladies' in red, white, green, blue: **16E.** beauty case, . . . **19.50**; **16F.** overnight, **20.50**; **16G.** 24" pullman, **25.50**; **16H.** 26" pullman, **31.50**; **16I.** tote . . . **17.95**

Below: Samsonite Sherbrooke luggage, the great way to go in beautiful style. Light magnesium frames, easy action locks, retractable handles, fine interiors. Ladies' in blaze, gold, teal blue, palm green: **16J.** beauty case, **\$35**; **16K.** overnight, **\$40**; **16L.** 24" pullman, **\$45**; **16M.** 26" pullman, **\$55**; **16N.** tote bag, **\$35**; Men's in black or cedar: **16P.** carry-on, **\$45**; **16Q.** 24" companion, **\$45**; **16R.** 2-suitcase, **\$55**; **16S.** 3-suitcase. . . **\$60**



17A. Warner's Body® bra slip is lightly contoured to shape and flatter. Nylon tricot and Spandex in white, beige, blue, pink. Short, 32-36A; 32-38B,C.... **\$7**

17B. Van Raalte no-cling nylon tricot Taffeknit. White, pink, foam beige in mini, 30-36; in short, 32-38; aver., 34-42..... **\$7**

17C. Henson Kickernick nylon crepe has tulle-over-sheer bodice. Nile/moss or bisque/mocha. Mini or short in 32-36; average in sizes 34-38..... **\$15**

17D. Soft nylon tricot Crepeset slip by Bali in beige, white. Short, 32-40; aver. 34-40... **\$10**

16A-S, D560—Downtown, Mezz.;
17A-D, D430—Downtown, 5;
Northland, Eastland, Westland,
Pontiac, Oakland. Call 964-4444

THREE COLORS

18E. Cohen knit coatdress, bonded Orlon® acrylic, navy, red, 12-20, 14½-22½ . . . \$16

18F. Lady Carol Orlon® 2-pc. knit with scarf, purple, green, 12-20, 14½-22½ . . . \$18

18G. Dacron® polyester-cotton in blue, coral, green by Forget-Me-Not, 10-20, \$14

18H. No-iron polyester knit by Huntington Flutterbye, coral, blue, 12-20, 12½-22½, \$18

18A. Lampl Orlon® white, black, yellow, blue, 42-46, \$12; **18B.** in 36-40 . . . \$10

18E.

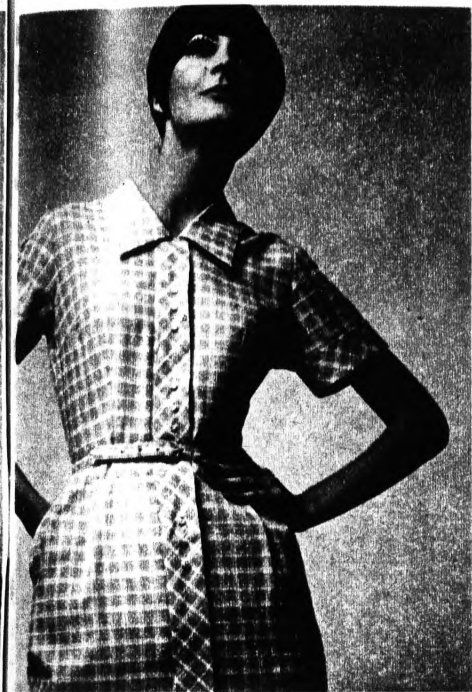
18F.

18G.

18H.

18C. Monsanto Acrilan® acrylic, white, black, blue, pink, beige, 40-46 . . . \$11

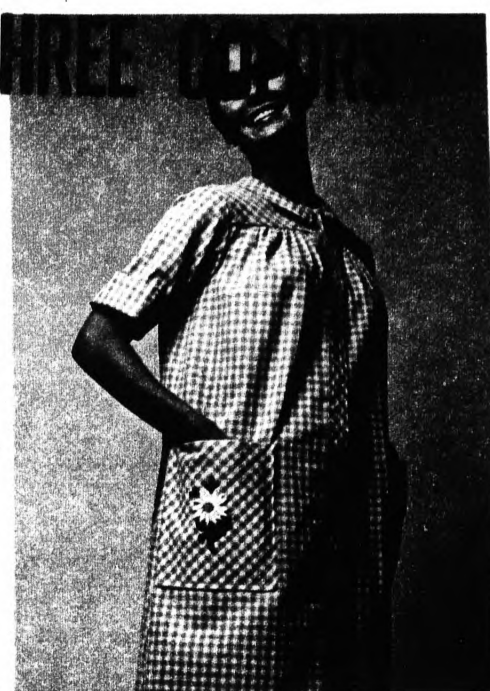
18D. Sherry Gale Wintuck Orlon® acrylic, white, black, pink, blue, 40-46 . . . \$16



19A. Zip-front by Decatur in drip-dry Dan River cotton, blue, green, 10-20, 12½-24½..... **\$8**



19C. Perky pocket-trimmed shift by Perfection of no-iron cotton, yellow or red, 10-18, 14½-22½... **\$9**



19E. Dashabout snapcoat by Greentree, no-iron cotton, lime, blue, lilac, 10-20, 14½-22½..... **\$8**



19B. Pixie shirt by Countrybird in Avril-cotton, pink, yellow or green, sizes 8-16..... **\$8**



19D. No-iron pantdress by Greentree, polyester-cotton, blue, yellow, pink, 10-20, 14½-22½.... **\$10**

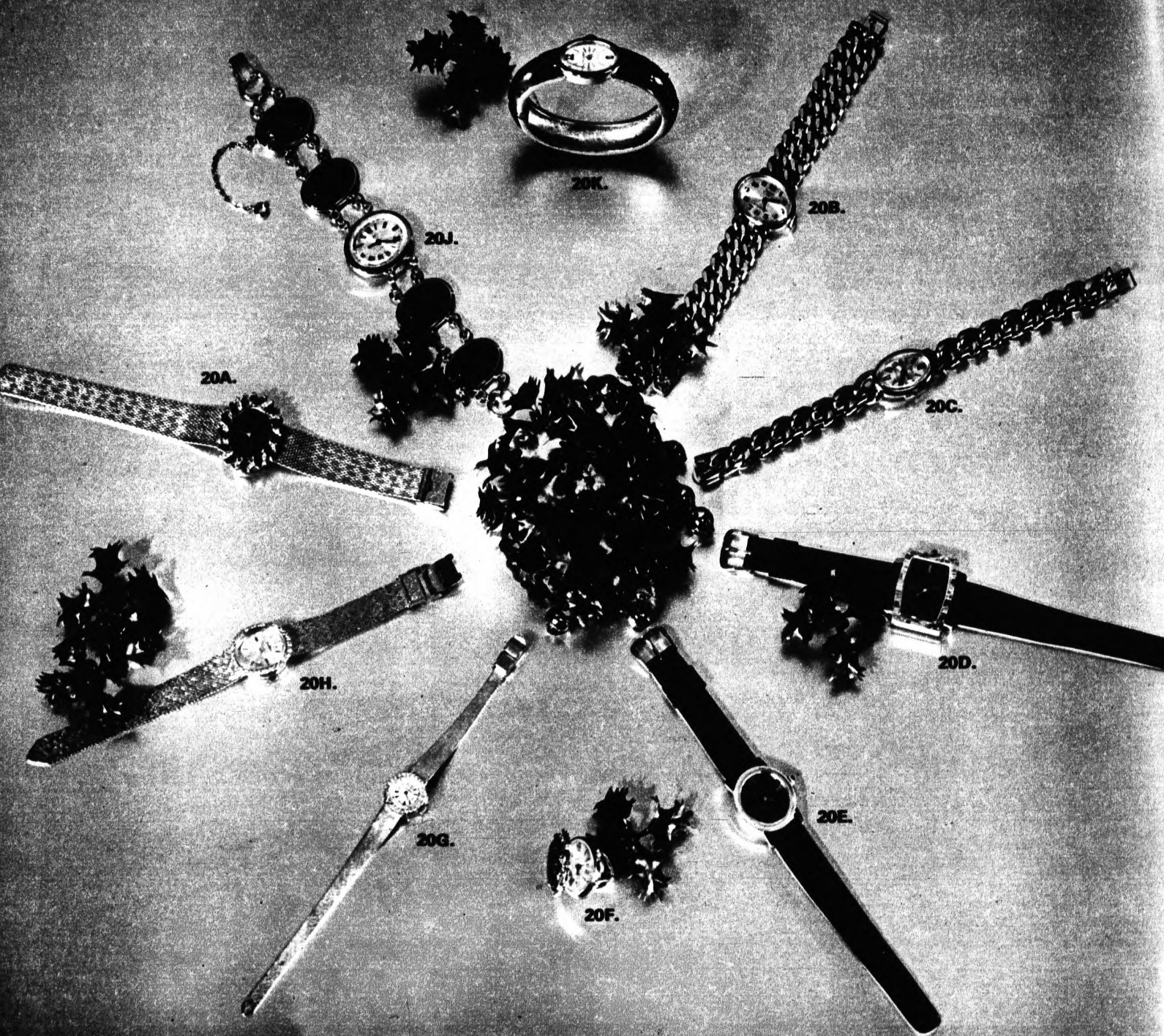


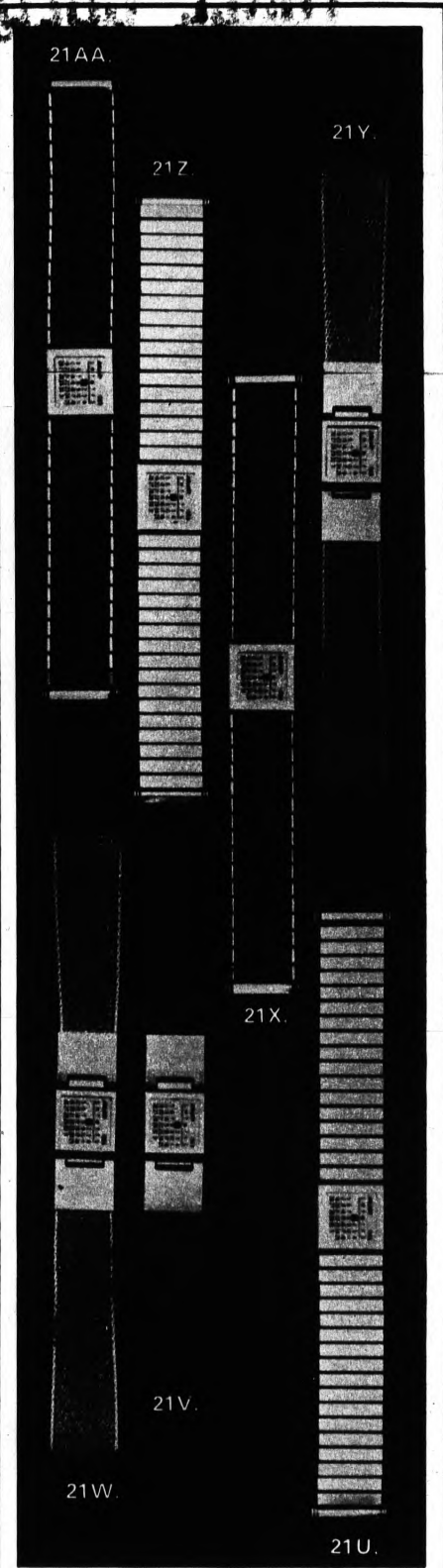
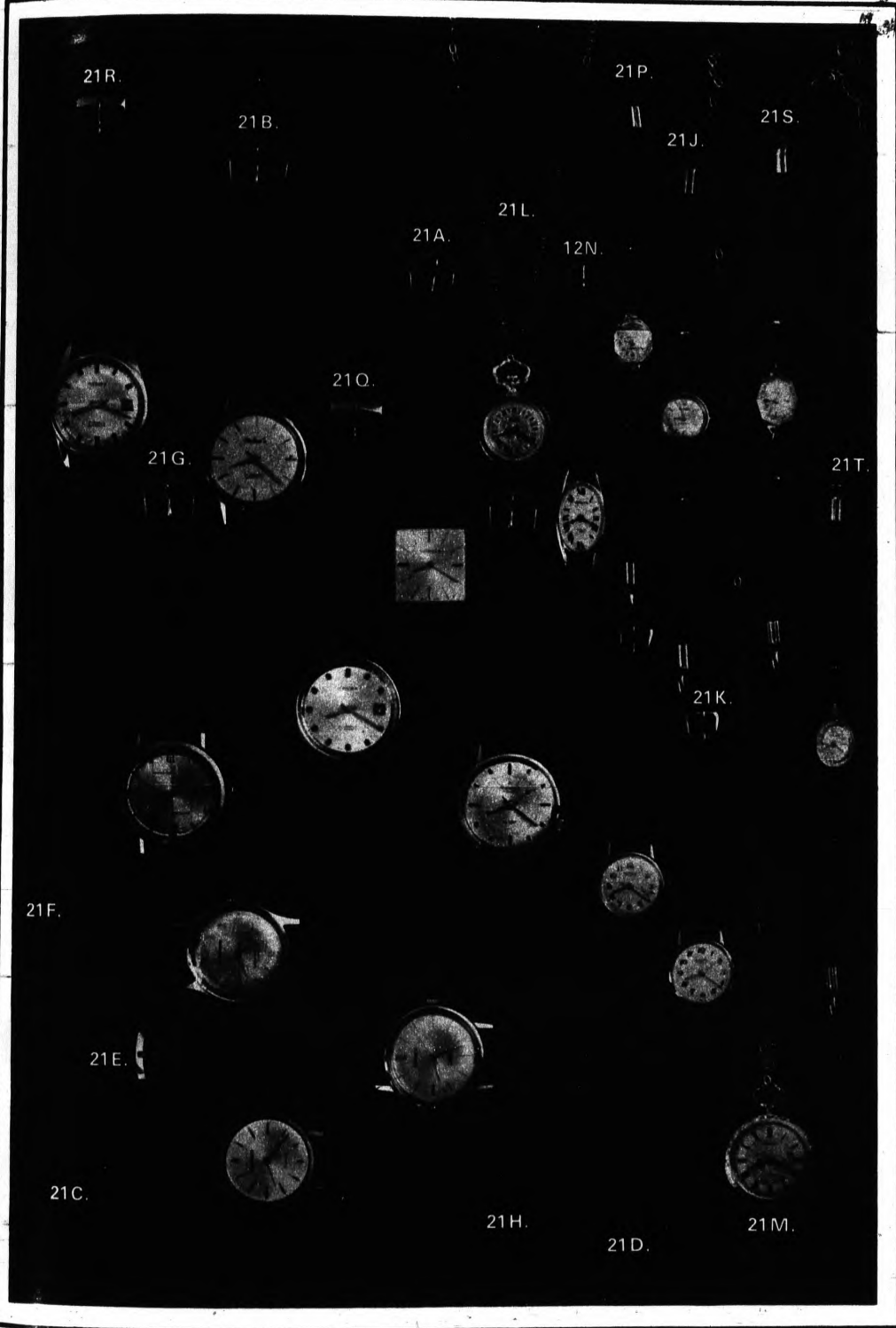
19F. Breakfast coat by Greentree, no-iron polyester-cotton, yellow, blue, pink, 10-20, 14½-22½, **\$9**
18A-D, D386—Downtown, 6th; 18E-H, D490;
19A-F, D492—Downtown, 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Call 964-4444

HUDSON'S

... surprise her with a Sheffield, the hands-down favorite in fashion
 ... bracelet. Anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainpring and shock resistant.
 ... 20A. Bracelet watch with colored dial and stones..... \$45
 ... 20B. 17-jewel oval link..... \$28.50; 20C. Slim oval link..... \$28

20D. Handsome rectangular face, Corfam strap..... \$21.50
 20E. Oval with Corfam strap..... \$21.50; 20F. Ring watch with stones..... \$26
 20G. 17-jewel mesh bracelet..... \$32.50; 20H. Stones, mesh bracelet..... \$30
 20J. Scarab bracelet watch..... \$28; 20K. 17-jewel enamel bangle..... \$30





HUDSON'S

Give them fine styling, excellent craftsmanship, Hudson's own 17-jewel Swiss movement timepieces. Chrome plated stainless steel back: **21A**, men's, \$45; **1B**, men's,* \$40; **21C**, men's, \$40; **21D**, ladies' \$30. Yellow gold electroplated, s.s. back: **21E**, men's, \$35; **21F**, men's, \$20; **21G**, men's, \$90; **21H**, men's, \$20; **21I**, men's, \$20; **21J**, ladies', \$45; **21K**, ladies', \$30; **21L**, ladies',* \$27.50; **21M**, ladies', \$30; **12N**, ladies', \$40. In white rolled gold plate with s.s. backs: **21P**, ladies', \$30. In stainless steel: **21Q**, men's,* \$50; **21R**, men's,* \$40. In 14K gold case: **21S**, ladies', \$50; **21T**, Ladies', \$50.

1970 calendar watchbands... by Kreisl. Yellow gold filled: **21U**, stretch, **11.95**; **21V**, brown alligator, **9.95**; **21W**, mesh, **17.95**; **21X**, black Corfam stretch, **9.95**. Stainless steel: **21Y**, mesh, **12.50**; **21Z**, stretch, **9.95**; **21AA**, Black Corfam, **8.95**.

20 and 21, D142—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Call 964-4444

1970 calendar watchbands... by Kreisl. Yellow gold filled: **21U**, stretch, **11.95**; **21V**, brown alligator, **9.95**; **21W**, mesh, **17.95**; **21X**, black Corfam stretch, **9.95**. Stainless steel: **21Y**, mesh, **12.50**; **21Z**, stretch, **9.95**; **21AA**, Black Corfam, **8.95**.



22A. Driving glove by Superb, Creslan®, leather palm, black, brown, navy, taupe, beige, one size, \$5

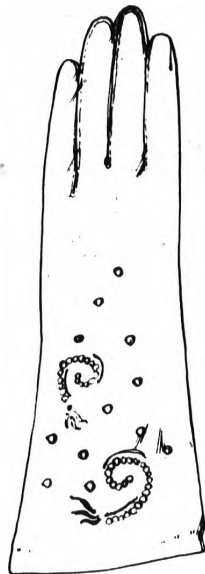
Wool and mohair match-ups by Grandoe in navy, natural, brown, sandalwood, green, gold, burgundy. **22B.** mittens, \$3; **22C.** the tam, 3.50; **22D.** matching 6' scarf, \$5

22E. Driving glove by Superb of Creslan® acrylic with leather palm, black, brown, beige, 5.50



22B.

22D.



22F. Stretch nylon 4-button white and black by Aris, embroidered, one size fits all, \$4



22H. Our own Italian 4-button length leather glove, acrylic lined, black, brown, 6-8, \$9



22K. Nylon stretch by Aris in white with tiny eyelet scallop, one size fits all, \$3

TO HAVE AND

22G. Our own Italian leather glove, fur lined, in sizes 6-8, in black or brown, \$8

22J. Nylon stretch by Aris in shortie with a beaded cuff, white, one size fits all, \$5

22L. Our own Italian leather unlined glove, white black or bone in sizes 6 to 8, \$8



TO HOLD...



- 23A. Swagger by Tammy Brooke, black, brown, navy capeskin..... \$20
 23B. Beaded bag by Magid, convertible handle, black or white..... \$13
 23C. Envelope by Handi Bag, black, dark or med. brown vinyl..... \$7
 23D. Double handle bag by Susan Gail, black, brown, navy leather.... \$30
 23E. Silver or gold color Mylar, also black peau de soie by Ande..... \$10
 23F. Black peau de soie, Lowry & Mund, \$10; 23G. silver, gold Mylar, \$11
 23H. Double handle by Mr. Leather, black, dark, med. brown leather... \$20
 23J. Envelope by Kessler, black, brown or navy leather..... \$18

- 23K. Tortoise and goldtone frame bag by Susan Gail in brown, navy or black smooth leather, also black Saffian leather..... \$30
 23L. Travel bag by Morris White, black, dark or med. brown vinyl..... \$10
 23M. Leather by Mayer, black, brown, navy smooth or black Saffian... \$25
 23N. By Theodor, black, brown, navy smooth or black Saffian vinyl... \$14
 23P. Soft Cabretta leather bag by Etra in black, brown or navy..... \$24
 23Q. Seton leather by Margolin, black, dark or med. brown..... \$15
 23R. Seton leather by Esplanade, black, navy, dark or med. brown.... \$15

22A-H, D260; 23A, B, D, G-K, M-R, D170; C, E, F, L, D171—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland

personal presents



24A. Impressive lanky look of Yves St. Laurent, status monogram, \$40



24B. Brushed acrylic hood, white, black/white, beige/white..... \$3.99



Giorgio Sant' Angelo designs made for Sally Gee:

24C. Silk lanky scarf, brilliant colors..... \$12

24D. Square shape in bright silk..... \$10



24E. Nylon stretch turtleneck, pink, white, beige, blue, black, navy and brown, sizes S-M-L..... \$3.99



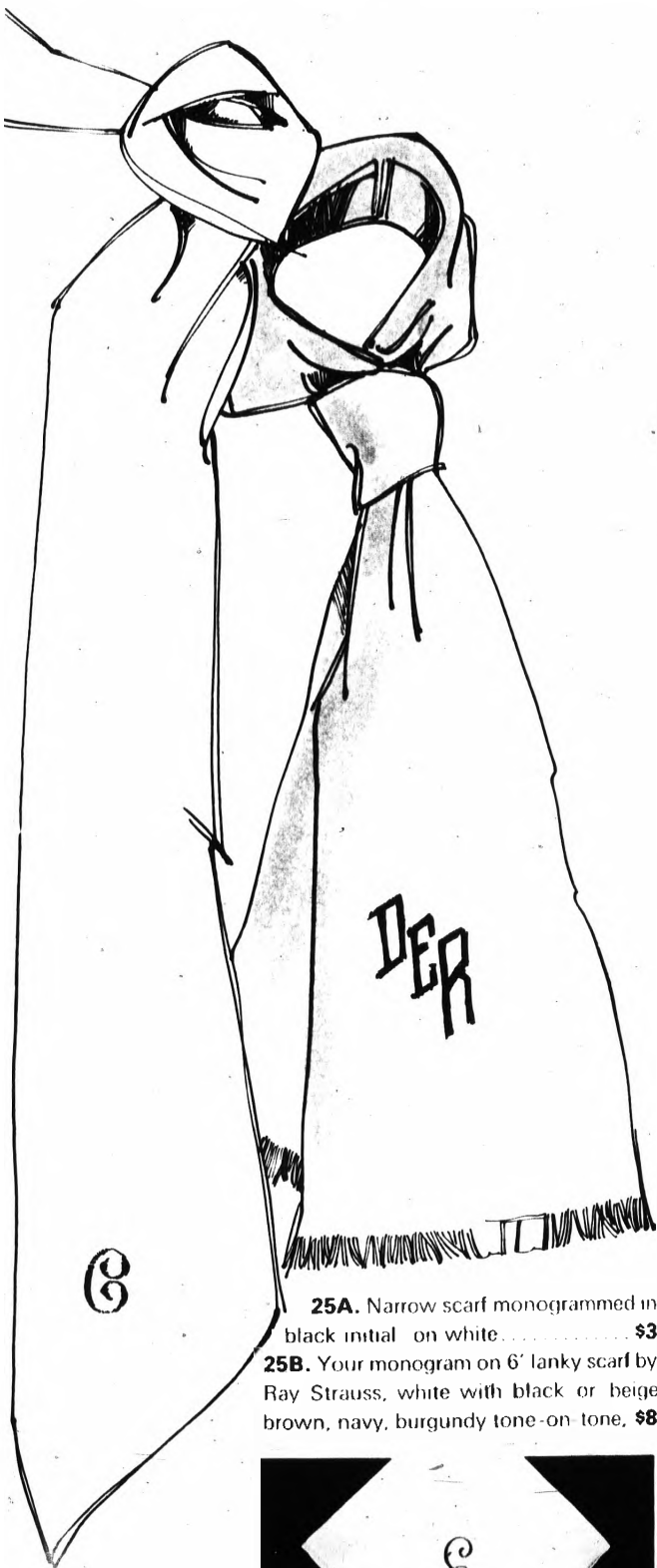
24F. Fur-look jacket by Winter of Czarina fabric, black or brown in sizes S-M-L and XL..... \$40



24G. Oscar De La Renta designs for Glentex the silk lanky scarf in elegant colors..... \$12



24H. Vinyl bag by Liberty holds a full size umbrella; detach shoulder strap, black, brown..... \$16



6

- 25A.** Narrow scarf monogrammed in black initial on white. \$3
25B. Your monogram on 6' lanky scarf by Ray Strauss, white with black or beige, brown, navy, burgundy tone-on-tone, \$8



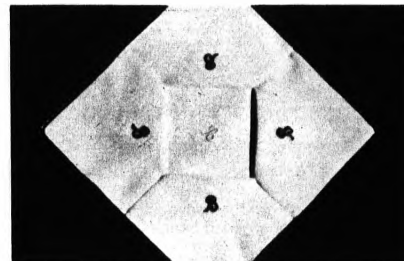
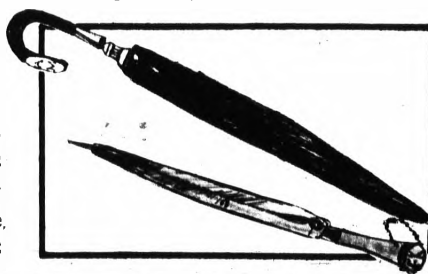
25C. Ladies' Dacron® cotton handkerchief by Assin, white, or white/color, **1.25**



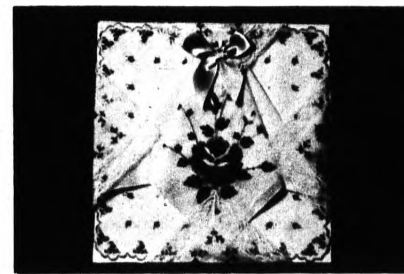
25D. Ladies' Irish linen handkerchief* by Assin, white or white/color. **1.25**



25E. Men's Irish linen handkerchief* by Berkshire in white on white. **1.25**
 Nylon 2-letter monogram umbrellas by Atlanta: **25F.** men's black, \$8; **25G.** Ladies' black, beige, red, white, navy, brown, gold or green. \$8



25J. Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs* by Puritan, white on white, boxed. . . . **6/\$4**



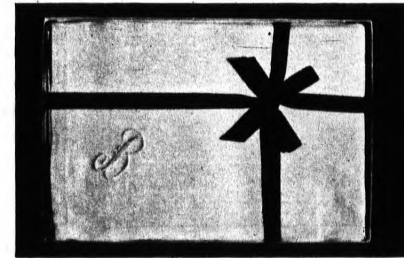
25K. Ladies' cotton handkerchiefs* by Berkshire, embroidered, boxed. . **3/2.50**



25L. Ladies' Irish linen handkerchief* by Assin, white or white/color. **\$2**

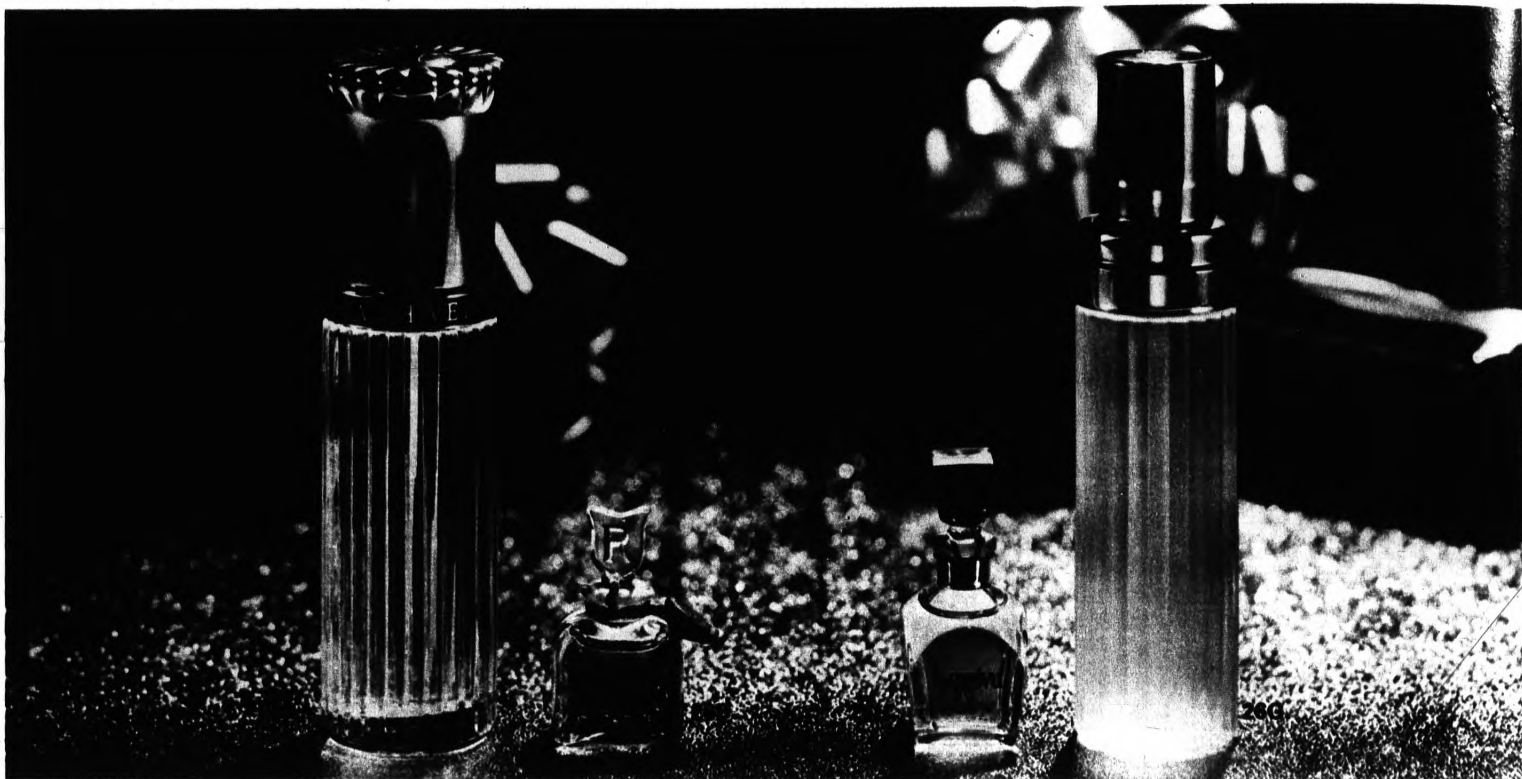


25H. Ladies' Dacron® cotton handkerchief* by Assin, white or white/color. **\$2**



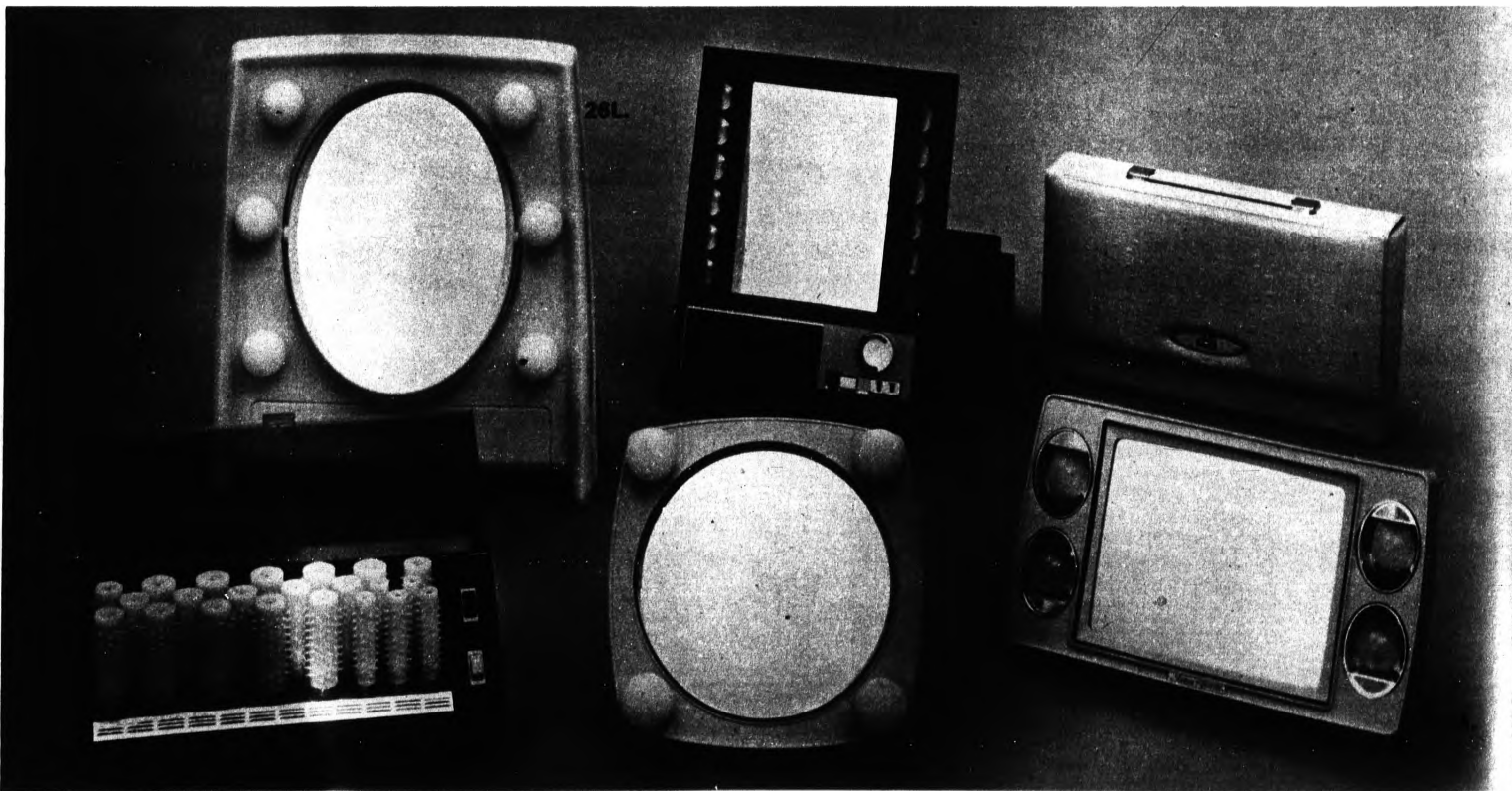
25M. Men's cotton handkerchiefs, Robinson Golluber, color/white, boxed. **5/\$2**

*all initials but
 I, O, Q, V, X, Y, Z



Romance her with the memorable fragrance of golden Replique by Raphael. As fresh as spring flowers, summer fruit. **26A.** Spray Mist in fluted crystal, 1.9-oz., \$5; **26B.** ¼-oz. perfume, \$8; **26C.** 8-oz. dusting powder, \$5. Give her adventurous Elan by Coty: **26D.** 2-oz. Spray eau de Toilette, \$5; **26E.** ¼-oz. perfume, 8.50; **26F.** 17-oz. purse spray, \$5. Or, youthful Imprevu: **26G.** Spray eau de Toilette, \$5; **26H.** ¼-oz. perfume, 8.50; **26J.** 17-oz. purse spray... \$5

26K. Monaco Petite Mirror with 2-way mirror, cool lights, ivory..... 6.95
26L. Monaco Starlight 2-way Mirror with storage drawer, 6 lights..... 19.95
26M. Bercy Original Mirror-Go-Lightly with case 30
26N. Bercy Mirror-Go-Lightly Petite 2-way mirror, pink, blue, case..... 20
26P. Carmen Custom 22 hairsetter with 3 roller sizes for quick dos..... 35
26Q. Carmen Enlightened mirror with travel case..... 35





27A.

27A. Betmar's angora-wool-nylon toque in black, brown, red, white, camel, coral, turq, emerald, dusty pink, hot pink, blue, gold or beige. . . . \$6

27B. Natural full-skin mink hat in ranch, Autumn Haze®, white or Kohinoor. . . . \$95

27C. Matching natural mink muffler. . . . \$95

27D. Boy-cut Brynel wig of Kanekelon mod-acrylic, black, browns, blonds, frosted. . . . \$25

27E. Wool knit beret and scarf set in white, natural, amber, ivy, red, camel, brown. . . . \$10

27F. Human hair wig fall, lights, frosted. . . . \$155

27G. Human hair wig fall, dark colors. . . . \$135

27H. Amy fall, human hair. . . . \$40

27J. Dyed Italian lamb hood by Halper in beige, white, black, brown, red fox tip, racoon. . . . \$18

27K. Natural long fox muffler in red or dyed black by Halston, \$60; **27L.** matching hat. . . . \$95

27M. Halston Heather stretch wig by Abbott Tress of Dynel modacrylic, assorted colors. . . . \$32



27J.



27B.

27C.



27E.



27L.

27K.



27D.



27F.



27M.

Rod McKuen's inspired poems:

28A. In Someone's Shadow, a new collection **3.95**

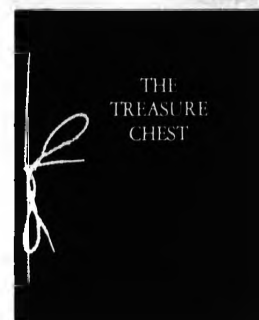
28B. Stanyan St. by McKuen... **3.95**

28C. Listen to the Warm..... **3.95**

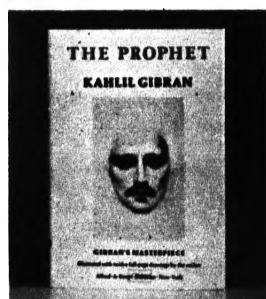
28D. Lonesome Cities..... **3.95**



28E. The Treasure Chest, a treasury of inspirational thought in poetry and prose, gift boxed..... **4.95**



28F. The Prophet, the classic by Kahlil Gibran with 12 full-page drawings by the author. **4.50**



28G. The Kennedy Legacy by Theodore C. Sorensen, the development of the Kennedy contribution to American History as told by his political advisor and personal friend..... **6.95**



28H. Saint Watching by Phyllis McGinley delights readers of all faiths with the fallibility of the saints and the qualities that make them larger than life..... **5.95**



28J. Replogle talking globe comes with 2 3 3/4 r.p.m. records on the world, oceans. 12" raised relief. **14.95**



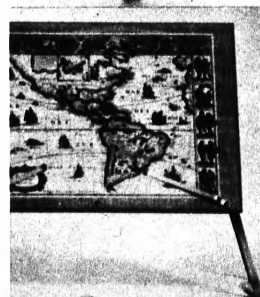
28K. Replogle floor model globe, 12" raised relief, 34" high..... **18.95**



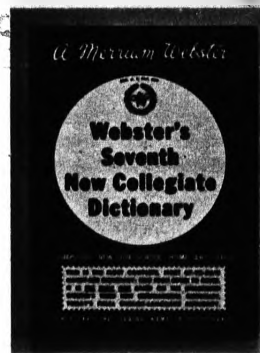
28L. Replogle illuminated globe, 12" full color, brilliant with or without illumination..... **29.95**



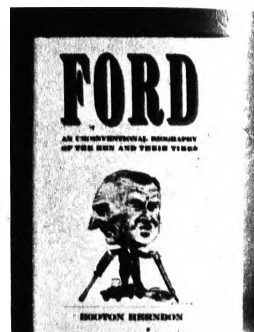
28M. Reading stand with decorative antique map top. Folds for storage, raises to 17" high..... **14.95**



28N. Webster's 7th New Collegiate Dictionary, all new for, home, office with 450,000 entries..... **6.95**



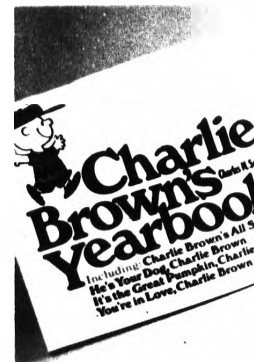
28P. Ford—The Men and Their Times investigates the fortunes of the great auto company from its earliest days to the present..... **8.95**



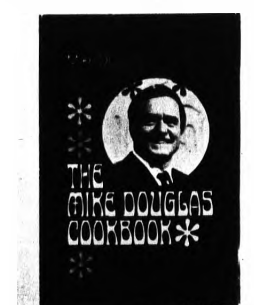
28Q. Sex and The Single Child by Sam Levenson, touching and humorous vignettes about the birds and the bees, illustrated by Whitney Darrow..... **3.50**



28R. Charlie Brown's Yearbook, a must for all Peanuts lovers. 4 delightful adventures in one deluxe edition, 192 pgs. in full color..... **5.95**



28S. The Mike Douglas Cookbook, a collection of Mike's favorite recipes selected from his viewers and celebrity guests. **5.95**



28T. Making Things Grow by Thalassa Cruso, a practical guide for the indoor gardener..... **5.95**



THREE COLORS

29A. North American Birds by Lewis and Marjory Milne, nesting, migration habits, descriptions of over 300 species, 300 color illus. **\$25**



29B. Color Dictionary of Flowers and Plants, 2048 color illus. arranged alphabetically... **\$15**



29C. Lure of The Caribbean from the Virgin Isles to Trinidad. 12 islands, 270 color photos, **\$12.95**



29D. Pictorial History of Michigan—The Later Years, from the auto to present 256 pgs., 9x12" **\$20**



29E. The Gracious Art of Flower Arrangement, by season, with 96 color photos **\$12.95**



29F. The Heritage of Early American Houses. Inhabitants and history of 65 houses built before 1850. 300 photos **\$22.50**



29G. Down the Colorado by John Wesley Powell, diary of 1st trip through Grand Canyon in 1869. 40 color pages, 20 pgs. photos, maps... **\$25**



29H. Italian Regional Cooking by Ada Boni, hard-to-find recipes arranged by regions, 144 pages of color photos **\$19.95**



29J. Fireside Cookbook by James Beard. The original basic book with 800 excellent recipes and 400 variations **\$10**



29K. The Running Backs by Murray Olderman includes all the greats in football. 480 pgs. 32 color photos, **\$17.95**



29L. Hockey, story of great NFL teams and their players, including the Red Wings. 140 color photos **\$9.95**



29M. American Heritage History of Antiques From Civil War to World War I, with 700 illustrations, 100 in color **\$14.95**



29N. The Baseball Encyclopedia, complete official record of major league baseball from 1867-1968. 2464 pages **\$19.95**



29P. La Cuisine, Raymond Oliver's Cookbook with over 1500 recipes, 96 color plates, 700 pages. A gourmet's delight **\$25**



29Q. American Painting in 2 volumes, boxed. 125 full-color plates, special matte paper, 10x13½" **\$50**



29R. The American West, A Natural History. Description of the natural wonders of 15 major areas as told in 300 pictures, 60 in color **\$20**



THREE COLORS

Trimmings & treats

- 30A.** Aromalite arrangement: 3x3" candle with gold-finish stand, holly ring, **3.50**
30B. Bayberry 3" pillar with holly ring on low holder, 10" high. **\$5**
30C. Snowball 5" candle on wrought iron holder with cedar wreath trim, 5" . . . **\$4**
30D. Marble candle stand, 3" high. . . **2.50**
30E. Angel pillar, blue/green. **2.50**
30F. White 9-lite labra with 10" red tapers and boxwood trimmer, 17", **12.50**
30G. Bayberry 3x9" candle with base and poinsettia ring, 12½" high. **\$6**
30H. Primavera holder on white wood pedestal, with 10" tapers. **\$8**
30J. Sequalite pillar candle, 9" . . . **2.50**
30K. Golden metal holder, 3" **1.50**
30L. Poinsettia candle, gift boxed. . . **3.50**
30M. Sequalite ball candle, 4" **\$2**
30N. Green wrought iron base with 2x6" banded candle, holly ring, 8½" . . . **\$4**
30P. Sequalite brandy snifter candle, **\$2**

Buttery English biscuits in beautifully decorated tins that can be used again.

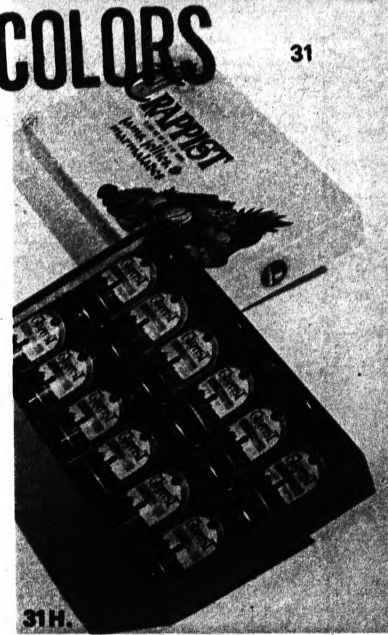
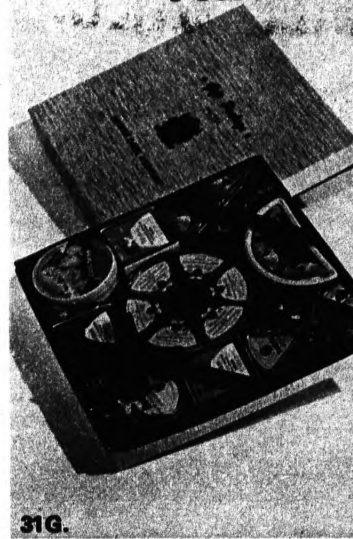
- 31A.** Peek Frean Star assortment boxed 3½-lb. size. **3.95**
31B. Huntley-Palmer Rose Fabric, 2½-lb. size. **3.50**
31C. Peek Fran Shields, 3½-lbs. . . **4.95**
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31E. Huntley-Palmer Wedgwood, 3½-lb. **4.95**
31F. Jacobs Birr Castle, 1½-lbs. . . . **2.50**
31G. Duchess Square selection of 22 fine imported cheeses, packed for giving, **4.50**
31H. Trappist: 12 3-oz. preserves, **4.95**
31J. Wagner box of 8 3-oz. jellies and preserves, candy-filled glass dish. . . **4.95**
31K. Our own Hudson's Pantry Shop gift box of 12 preserves and jellies. . . . **\$7**
31L. Imported cheeses on hardwood board in jug shape with tile, knife, **\$4**
31M. Our Pantry Shop gift box of imported cheese, Danish salami. **\$5**
30A-P, D204—Downtown, Mezz. 31A-M, D721—Downtown 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, and Oakland.

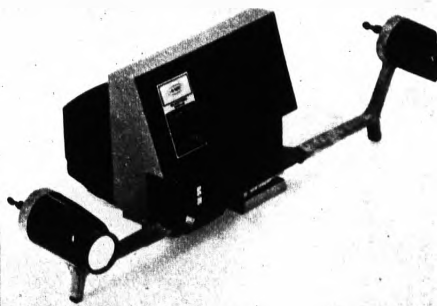
HUDSON'S



THREE COLORS

31





32A. AMC 150 dual-8 movie editor **26.95**
32B. 70 Super-8, **9.95**; **32C.** 120 dual-8, **17.95**



32D. Viewmaster viewer **1.50**
32E. Viewmaster packet **1.50**



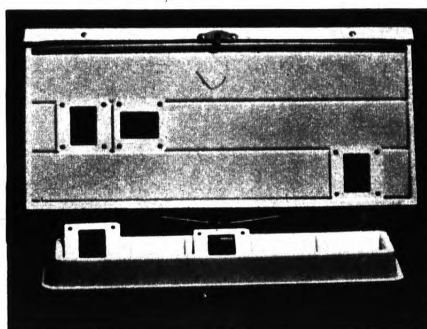
32F. Castle 200 ft. color film reel **14.45**
32G. Castle 200 ft. B&W film reel **6.45**



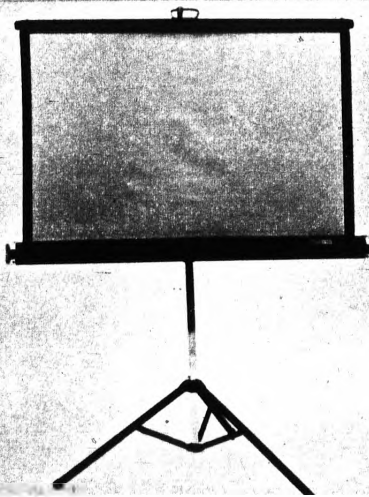
32H. Eastman Kodak 314 Funsaver kit with Instamatic camera, bag, flashbulbs, etc. **\$39**



32J. AMC slide projector table, folds. **\$15**



32K. AMC slide sorter, metal case. **2.95**



32L. AMC 50x50" movie screen. **33.95**
32M. AMC 40x40" movie screen. **15.95**



32N. AMC Quartz Q-2 movie light **\$14**
32P. AMC Quartz Q-20 movie light. **\$34**



32Q. Polaroid camera bag **6.50**



32S. AMC 603 4x-35x binoculars **\$36**
32T. AMC 612 6x-12x zoom binoculars. **\$50**
32U. AMC 608 4x-15x zoom binoculars. **\$65**
32V. AMC 607 10x-50x binoculars. **\$30**

32W. Leather wrist strap **1.50**
32X. Straight flash bracket **1.50**
32Y. Blower brush **1.10**
32Z. Cable release **1.25**
32AA. Projection pointer **4.50**
32BB. Air release **4.95**
32CC. Chrome wrist strap **2.25**
32DD. Self timer **2.95**

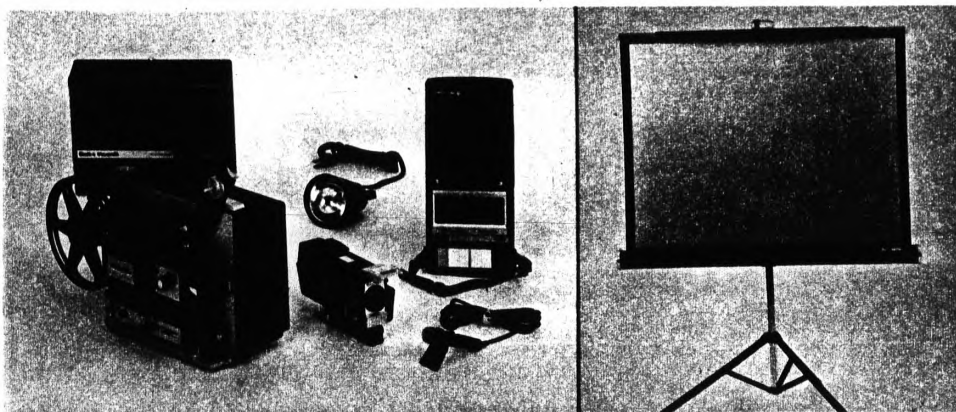
D290—Downtown, 2nd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland. Call 964-4444

THREE COLORS

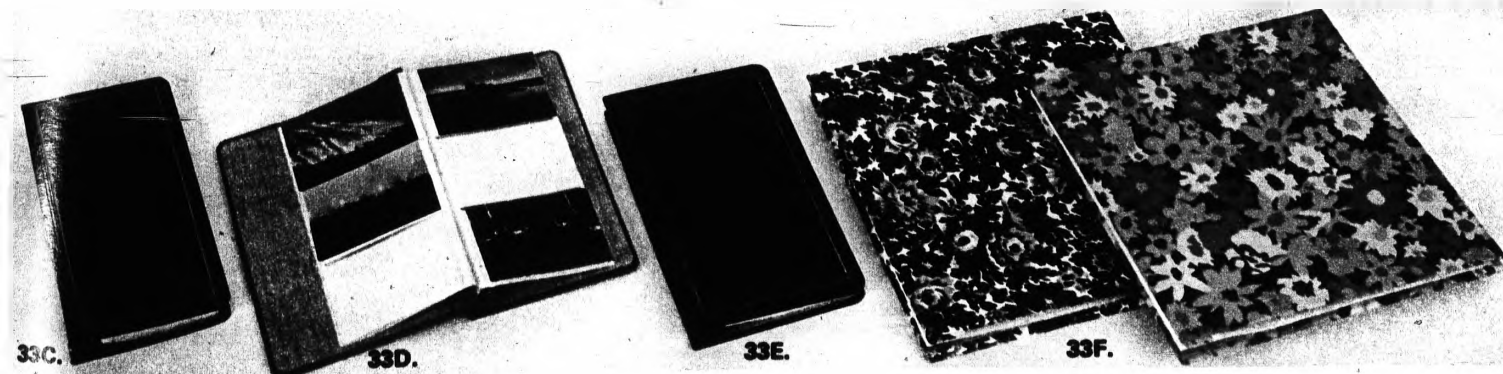


33A. Give someone you care about the complete Polaroid Color-Pak kit with a 340 Color-Pak camera that takes excellent, instant color and

black-and-white pictures, camera case, flash bulbs, 1 pkg. color film, photograph album, postcard mounts. A great gift idea for..... **109.95**



33B. Bell & Howell sound-film movie outfit: sound movie camera, recorder, projector, 40"x40" screen, light, 1 KA 464 film, plus 4 AAA batteries and 5 C batteries..... **\$450**



33C. on photograph albums in assorted colors and vinyl woodgrain covers;
33D. Mounts Polaroid size prints, **4.50**; **33D.** mounts 3½"x5" prints, **4.50**

33E. Album mounts 3½"x3½" size Insta-matic prints..... **4.50**
33F. Mounts all sizes to 8x10" protected under acetate..... **5.99**

THREE COLODS



34A. Fabulous fake fur pants coat by Forecaster is double breasted, just right for campus or city. Her choice of brown or black, 8 to 18 **\$42**



34B. Smashy storm coat by Herman Kay has pile lining. Treated with ZePel® for stain resistance and water repellency. Red or blue, sizes 8 to 16..... **\$40**

34C. Fluffy wool fleece pants coat by Rosewin is great in white with beige, smart in camel with brown. Sizes 8 to 16 **\$66**

34A-C, D347; 34D, D344—Downtown, 6; 35A-C, D312—Downtown, 7th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland.



34D. Soft, snuggly rayon pile coat by Career Originals has a chinchilla look, nice warm cotton lining, and great gift appeal. Sizes 8 to 16.... **\$110**

Misty Harbor rainwear makes a super gift idea for her in our colorful and sunshiny new polyester and cotton blends.

35A. Canvas look, taffy, salt, white, blue, 8 to 16.... **\$45**

35B. Boatswain twill, orchid, oyster, copper, 8 to 16... **\$50**

35C. All-weather pile-lined in blue, brass, avocado or natural, 8 to 18..... **\$50**

THREE COLORS





*H*as she been hinting? Then, do it! Give her something that Christmas dreams are made of, a natural mutation mink wrap. Choose coat or jacket in Autumn Haze*, Lunaraine*, Tourmaline*, Azurene*, Opal or dyed ranch. **36A.** coat, **\$2795;** **36B.** jacket, **\$1565.** **36C.** cape in Tourmaline* or dyed ranch with dyed sable border, or pastel with dyed light sable border for **\$695**

*Registered trademark of Emba

THREE

Highlander knows how to gift a gal. With soft, supple suede or leather in earth colors. Left to right: **37A.** black leather or teak suede coat with dyed mouton lamb trim, 8-18, \$175; **37B.** belted wrap coat is snappy with skirts or pants, taupe or clay, 8-18, \$100; **37C.** natural ranch mink accents truffle or taupe suede coat, 8-18, \$165.

(All furs tagged with country of origin.)



36A-C, D400 : 37A-C, D347—
Downtown, 6th ; Northland,
Westland, Westland, Pontiac
and Oakland. Call 964-4444



38A. Adelaar carefree sissy style, no-iron Dacron®-cotton, 8-16, \$14



38B. Nylon, white, black, yellow, blue, pink, navy, beige, 36-40, \$5



38C. Joanna BanLon®, white, brown, navy, red, gold, black, 8-16... \$14



38D. Italian knit vest in bone, red, navy, loden, 36-40... \$14



38E. Tucked nylon suit blouse by Penny Potter, white, 10-18... \$10



38F. Alice Stuart in white, navy, sizes 10 to 16... \$10



38G. Adelaar washable acetate-and-nylon crepe, white, 10-18, \$14



38H. Italian knit vest in brown, bone, red, navy, 36-40... \$12

GAD-ABOUTS



Great Six nylon car coats go anywhere in style, misses sizes:
39A. flame, navy, \$30; **39B.** gold, brown \$36



39C Garland wool top, 34-40, \$15; **39D.** pants, 5-13, \$18;
39E Hand crocheted wool vest, navy, red, white, 34-40, \$12
38A . . . E-G, D380; 38D, H, D381; 39A-B, D383; 39F-L, D382-Downtown, 6; 39C-E, D373-Downtown, 5; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland.



Act III knit coordinates, machine wash-dry Dacron® polyester, in sizes 8-16. Left: **39F.** multi-color tunic top, \$30; **39G.** navy shirt, \$22; **39H.** navy pants, \$20. Right: **39J.** captain's jacket, \$38; **39K.** sleeveless blouse, \$16; **39L.** white skirt, \$22

THREE COLORS



40A. Exmoor Antron® nylon boucle, red, navy, white, pink, blue, 36-40, \$5



40B. Exmoor Antron® nylon boucle, red, white, navy, pink, blue, 36-40, \$8



40C. Washable acetate pants top, red, blue, or brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$7



Carefree coordinates by Koret in washable Dacron® polyester, blue or brown, 10 to 16. Right: **40D.** skirt, \$16; **40E.** jacket, \$30; **40F.** Banlon® nylon shirt, S-L (also white), \$14. Center: **40G.** skirt, \$20; **40H.** vest, \$22; **40I.** voile shirt, \$16. Left: **40J.** pants, \$17; **40K.** Banlon® shirt (also in white), \$14

THREE COLORS

41



FIFTY KNITS

Jantzen go-togethers in polyester-wool, machine wash-dry, misses sizes. Left: **41A.** dress tunic, gold, \$21; **41B.** pants, \$19. Center: **41C.** tunic, \$23; **41D.** pants, navy, white, \$16. Right: **41E.** vest, gold, \$19; **41F.** blouse, \$12; **41G.** skirt, \$16. 40A-C, D388—Downtown, 1st; 40J-K, D380; 41A-G, D383—Downtown, 6; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland



42A. Jane Holly Dacron®, white, beige, sizes 10-18 (pin extra) \$12



42B. Rhoda Lee white Dacron®-cotton sissy, sizes 10-18 \$7



42C. Rhoda Lee regal white wedding shirt, Dacron®-cotton, sizes 10-18. . \$8
42-43, D388—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland



42D. Jane Holly DuPont nylon, white, pink, blue, 12-18, \$9; **42E.** 40-44, \$10
42F. Judy Bond white lace trim Arnel®-triacetate crepe, 12-20 \$9



43A. White polyester whip cream crepe, 10-18.....\$8



43B. Donnkenny white Dacron® cotton sissy, sizes 10-18. \$7



43C. Judy Bond Arnel® tracetate crepe in white, bone, sizes 18, \$8; **43D.** Assorted print ties, each.....\$3

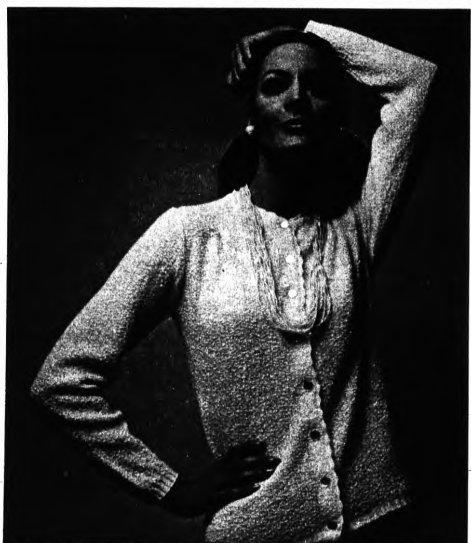


43E. Majorette acetate-nylon washable tissue faille, white, blue or beige in sizes 10-16.....\$13

SHEIRTS VS.



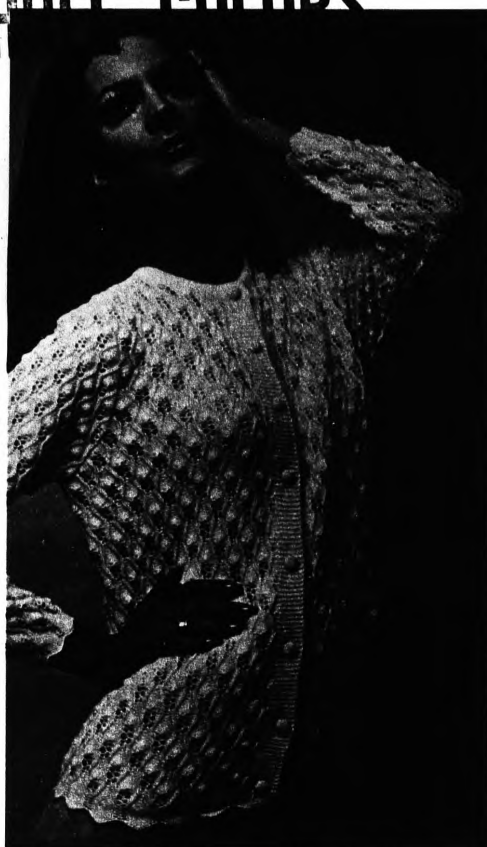
44A. Blue, yellow, mauve, green wool. . . . \$14



44B. MacHenry: white, pink, blue Acrilan® . . . \$9



44C. Kingsley: white, pink, beige, blue. . . . \$12



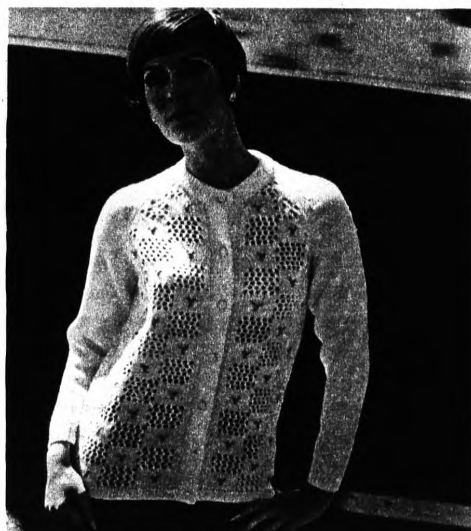
44D. Kingsley: white, navy, beige Orlon® . . . \$14



44E. Century: white, blue Orlon® acrylic. . . . \$13



44F. Light blue, ermine, apple green blend . . \$15



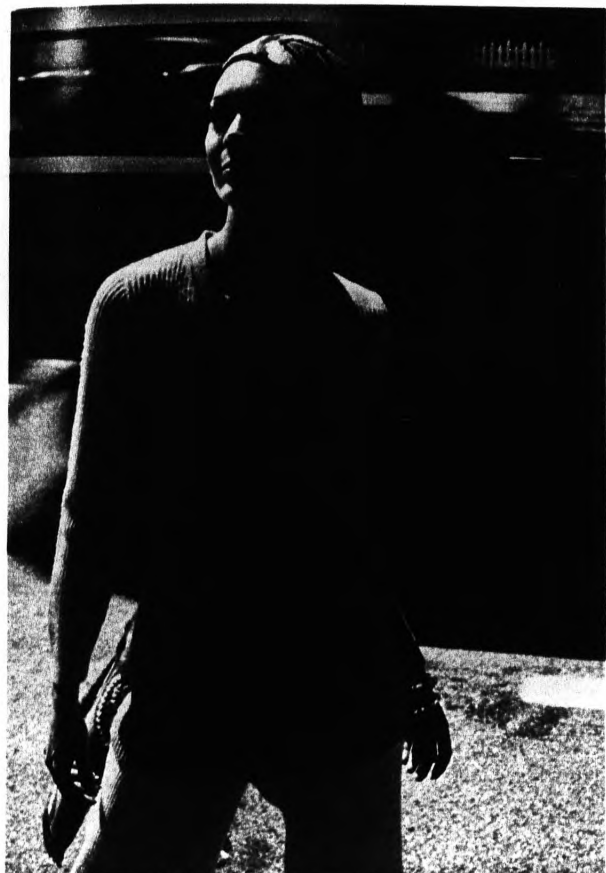
44G. Wool: white with pink, iris or yellow . . \$14



44H. Kingsley: white, beige, turquoise Orlon®, \$14

TURB
COLORS

SWEATERS



45E. Rosanna Wintuck Orlon® acrylic, white, sand, 36-40, \$16



Rosanna wool-nylon, yellow, turq.: **45F.** top, \$16; **45G.** pants (also white), \$20 44A-H, D380; 45A-G, D382—Downtown, 6th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland. 44A-H, 45A, F, in sizes 36-40; 45B, C, D, G in sizes 8-14.



Rosanna wool, turq. or white: **45C.** vest, \$16; **45D.** shirt, \$14

THREE COLORS

46A.

46C.

46B.

46E.

Surprise her with a pert pants look from our colorful collection of coordinates.

46A. Ski City top with 2-way neck, white, red, black, navy, blue, lilac, acetate - polyester, 38-44, **\$11**

46B. Black, navy, red, blue, lilac, 30-38, **\$15**

46C. Vera silk top in blue/white, 8-18, **\$30**

46D. BanLon® pants, white, blue, 8-18, **\$16**

46E. Vera silk print top in blue/olive, or pink/red carnelian, sizes 8-18, **\$30**

46F. Trevira® pants, blue, red, ruby, **\$20**

47A. Alex Coleman: multi-color acetate, **\$18**

47B. Alex Coleman: green pants, 8-16, **\$15**

47C. Alex Coleman: acetate suit, 8-16, **\$33**

47D. Jack Winter Dacron® polyester belted tunic top and matching pants, 8-16, **\$48**

47E. Jack Winter blue no-wale cotton corduroy vest, sizes 8 to 16, **\$16**

47F. Jack Winter matching pants, **\$18**

47G. Jack Winter acetate shirt, **\$12**

46A-B, D386; 46C-F, D389; 47A-G, D382—Downtown, 6th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland; Call 964-4444

47A.

47C.

47B.

THREE COLORS

Party pretty dress-ups, every one an eyecatcher for holiday giving or wearing. Each looking like it must cost much more than Hudson's modest little prices.

48A. Pleated bib-front rayon velvet by Forever Young has glittery rhinestone button trim. Burgundy or black in sizes 8 to 16 and also 12½ to 22½, just **\$32**

48B. Simple little bow-front satin by John Norman is smooth cotton-acetate with rhinestone buckle. Soft powder blue or topaz in sizes 8 to 16, **\$40**

49A. Drop-waist rayon velvet by Forever Young with a flippy skirt and long white beads, optional belt. Deep green or black, 8 to 16, and also 12½ to 22½ **\$32**

49B. Satin shirtwaist by John Norman is cotton-acetate blend with brilliant buttons, buckle and links. Choose silver gray or jet black, sizes 8 to 16 **\$45**

HUDSON'S
48A, 49A, D350; 48B, 49B, D387—
Downtown, 6th; at Northland, Eastland,
Westland, Pontiac, Oak and Dial 964-4444.



49A

49B

PUT-ONS



Fun and frankly-fake fur car or pants coats: **50A**, white illusion with tie belt, 5-13, \$45; **50B**, brown belted broadtail, 5-13, \$30; **50C**, brown and white striped fox, with leather belt, 5-13, \$55. Pandora go-togethers in red, daisy, brown, navy or green: **50D**, Orlon® pullover, zip neck, 30-40, (also in bone) \$7; **50E**, wool sweater vest cardigan 30-40, \$8. Bobbie Brooks coordinates **50F**, crochet wool sweater vest in brown, green, navy, red, white, black, gold, S-M-L, \$11; **50G**, Avril® rayon shirt, blue, white, sizes 7-13, \$10. **50A-C**, D377; **50D-G**, D378; **51A-F**, D373; **51M**, D371—Downtown, 5; **51G-K**, D380, 51L, D300—Downtown, 6 Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland



50F.



51H.



Pants with mini/pullovers by Pant Her, 5-13. **51A**, wool jersey skimmer, black, purple, dusk, \$24; **51B**, matching pants, 2" cuff, \$16; **51C**, acetate top, poppy, brown, navy, \$16; **51D**, matching pants, \$14; **51E**, acetate V neck top, white with navy, brown, mushroom, \$17; **51F**, matching pants, \$14. By Trissi **51G**, nylon ribbed top, red, navy, white, mocha, S-M-L, \$8; **51H**, stretch pants, red, navy, black, mocha, 8-18, \$11; **51J**, Russ Togs nylon jacket, pile lined, brown, navy, 10-16, \$24; **51K**, Davenport stretch pants, rayon-nylon, black, brown, navy, loden, 10-16, \$11; **51L**, Shetland wool 4 pc. suit with jacket, pants, skirt in canary or lime, with white Orlon® acrylic long sleeve sweater, 8-16, \$80. **51M**, Misty Harbor Heidi trenchcoat, oyster, 5-13, \$45.



52A. Taylor Universal car or boat compass, **6.95**
52B. Sportsmans' silk ties: **52B.** Jumping Trout, navy, green, wine, **8.95**; **52C.** Flying Grouse, navy, **8.95**
52D. Empress float jacket will keep you afloat; great for all sports. In navy, orange for men, light blue for women, sizes S-M-L-XL..... **\$40**
 Sporty "loop optic" glasses by Orvis, individually hand made, come with 8 different Ned Smith paintings to a set. **52E.** highballs, **19.50**; **52F.** roly poly set, **19.50**; **52G.** old fashioned, **19.50**
52H. Jumping Trout ashtray is leather covered with famous Orvis trout tile under glass. . . **11.50**
52J. Lodge coat in cotton corduroy with suede elbow patches, leather piping on pockets, and gamebird print lining. Sizes 36-48..... **\$24**
 52A-J, D578—Downtown, 2nd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Call 964-4444

HUDSON'S

THREE COLORS Just for fun



53A. Tahiti 2-man boat has lots of leg room, is deflatable and easy to carry or store. Separate flotation chambers for safety, 11'x34"..... **\$100**

53B. Caravelle 2-man boat is portable, deflatable. 6'x46" size, **\$50**; **53C.** 5½'x38"..... **\$35**

53D. Bear "Instant Archery" set assembles in minutes. Comes with bowstringer, 2 arrows, bowstring, sight, armguard and target..... **28.88**

53E. Unifloat lantern by Universal throws a ¼-mile beam, and floats. 4-way switch..... **8.95**

53F. Electric humper console thermos plugs into your car cigarette lighter, provides 170°F heat. Holds 1 gallon; keeps it hot 10 hours without heat. Just the ticket for sportsmen..... **18.95**

53G. Toboggan, 8' size, **26.99**; **53H.** 6', **20.99**

53A-H, D578—Downtown, 2nd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Dial 964-4444

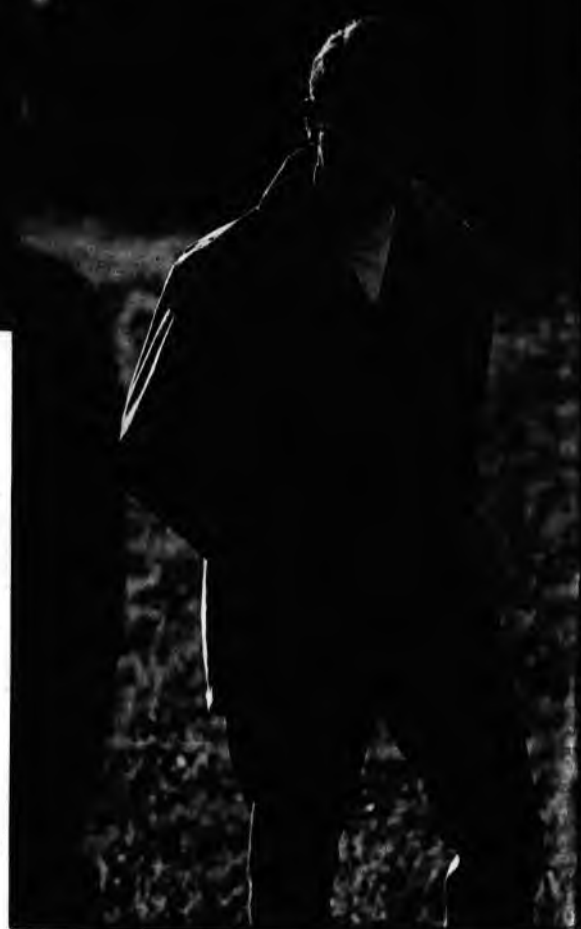


53G.



52A. Taylor Universal car or boat compass, **6.95**
 Sportsmans' silk ties: **52B.** Jumping Trout, navy,
 green, wine, **8.95**; **52C.** Flying Grouse, navy, **8.95**
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 52A-J, D578—Downtown, 2nd; Northland, East-
 land, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Call 964-4444

HUDSON'S



THREE COLORS Just for fun



53A. Tahiti 2-man boat has lots of leg room, is deflatable and easy to carry or store. Separate flotation chambers for safety, 11'x34"..... **\$100**

53B. Caravelle 2-man boat is portable, deflatable. 6'x46" size, **\$50**; **53C.** 5½'x38"..... **\$35**

53D. Bear "Instant Archery" set assembles in minutes. Comes with bowstringer, 2 arrows, bowstring, sight, armguard and target..... **28.88**

53E. Unifloat lantern by Universal throws a ¼-mile beam, and floats. 4-way switch..... **8.95**

53F. Electric humper console thermos plugs into your car cigarette lighter, provides 170°F heat. Holds 1 gallon; keeps it hot 10 hours without heat. Just the ticket for sportsmen..... **18.95**

53G. Toboggan, 8' size, **26.99**; **53H.** 6', **20.99**

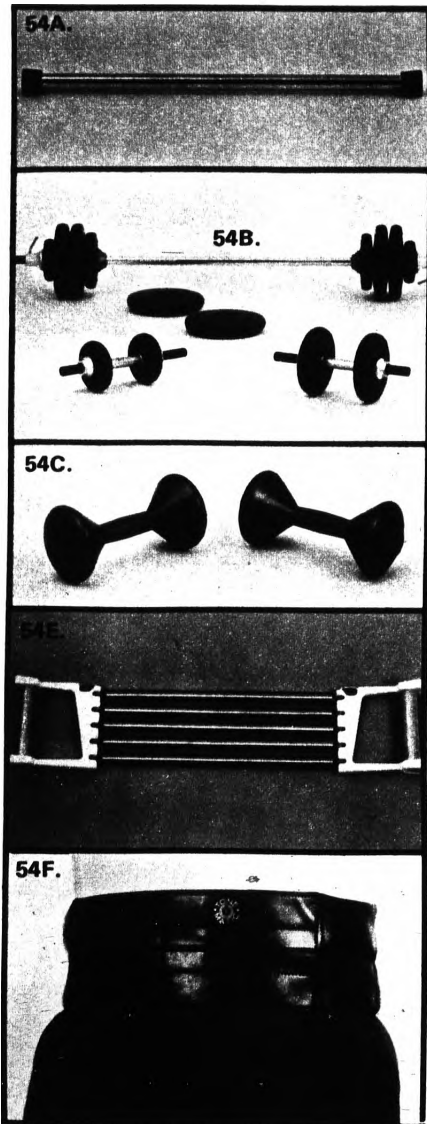
53A-H, D578—Downtown, 2nd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Dial 964-4444



53G.

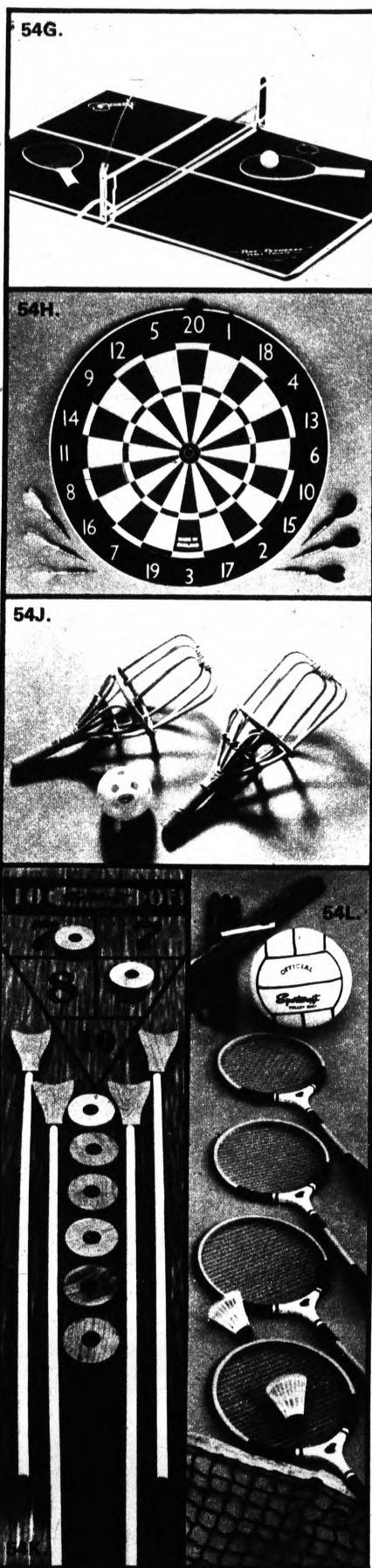
family exercizers

- 54A.** Chinning door bar extends 27-42", \$8.
54B. 110-lb. bar bell, dumbbell set, \$24.95
54C. Men's 5-lb. dumbbells, set of 2, \$8
54D. Women's 3-lb. dumbbells, set of 2, \$7
54E. Spring chest pull trims, slims, \$7
54F. Tone-o-matic weighted belt. Men's 10-lb, women's 8-lb, S-M-L-XL, \$19.95



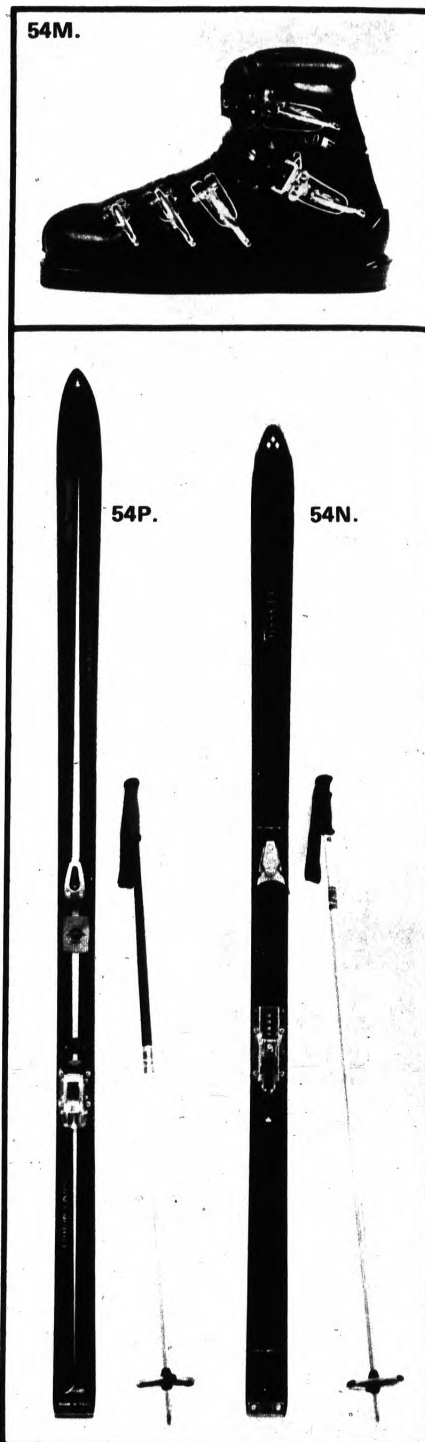
family games

- 54G.** Tethered table tennis, 24x32", \$10
54H. Dartboard with darts, 18" diam, \$4
54J. Takraw game for all the family, \$4
54K. Shuffleboard set: 12'x24" linoleum board, 4 wood cues, 8 wood discs, \$13.50
54L. Combination volleyball and badminton set with 20'x2' net, accessories, \$10



for skiers

- 54M.** La Dolomite imported 5 buckle Italian ski boots for men, women. Each boot, \$35
54N. European multi-laminated skis with step-in bindings, aluminum poles, blue, \$4.99
54P. Aristocrat Fiberglas® skis with step-in bindings, aluminum poles, Blue, \$9.99
54Q. (not shown) Futura metal skis with step-in bindings, aluminum poles, red, \$9.99



FOR THE FAMILY

Men swear by the easy-action of White Stag ski wear with nylon parkas, wool-nylon-spandex pants.

55E. Rainbelter parka in ink, brown, green, S-L... **\$33**

55F. Parallel parka in green, brown, ink, S-L... **\$33**

55G. Ski pants in black, ink or brown, **\$28**



Children's White Stag skiwear features nylon quilted parkas, rayon-and-nylon stretch pants with tow tabs.

55A. Boys' parka, navy, red, S-M-L-XL... **\$22**

55B. Boys' pants, black/red, navy/yellow, 8-16... **\$21**

55C. Girls' parka in blue / brown, yellow / navy. Polyester fiberfill, detachable hood, S-M... **\$25**

55D. Girls' pants, navy or brown, 8-16... **\$14**

54A-L, D571; 54M-Q, D578; 55A-D, D522; 55E-G, D504; 55H-J, D383—Downtown, 2nd, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Call 964-4444.



Lady skiers love the smart fashion looks and the easy wear of White Stag ski togs.

55H. Parallel Plaid nylon ski parka has convertible collar, white, yellow, S-M-L, **\$38**

55J. Ski stretch pants in black, brown, or navy, misses sizes... **\$26**

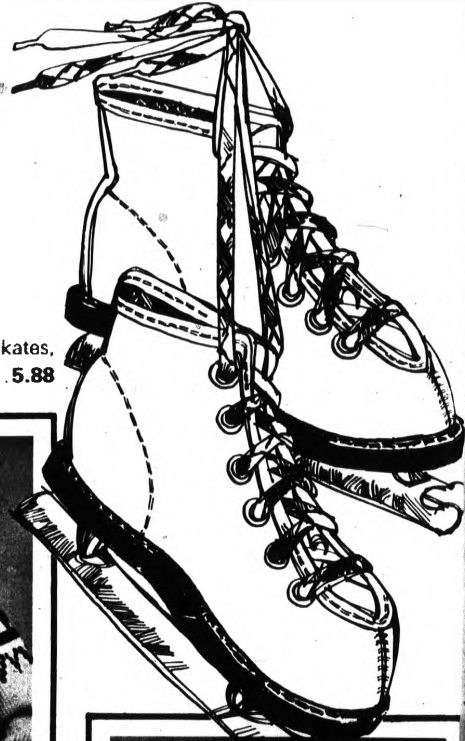


56A. Cotton denim cowboy suit with 2 guns, 4-7.....\$7

56B. Wool cowboy hat by Pekett, red, beige, black, S-M-L, 2.30

56C. Boots in smooth black or tan ruffy, sizes 8½-3.....7.49

56D. Double runner beginners' ice skates, black or white, 10-2.....5.88



56E. Ski pullover, navy, gold, red acrylic in sizes 4 to 7.....\$5



56F. Big Top cotton flannel robe, green, red, blue, gift boxed, 4-7...\$5



56G. White Fisherman cardigan by Justin Charles of DuPont Orlon® acrylic, sizes 4-7.....\$7



56H. Rob Roy shirt-tie set, blue, brown, gold, solid or stripe, 4-7, \$5

For the sandbox set



57A. Pemay slacks, red, or pink with white top, M-L-XL \$7



57B. Polly Flinders pink Kodel® polyester cotton, 2-3-4 \$11



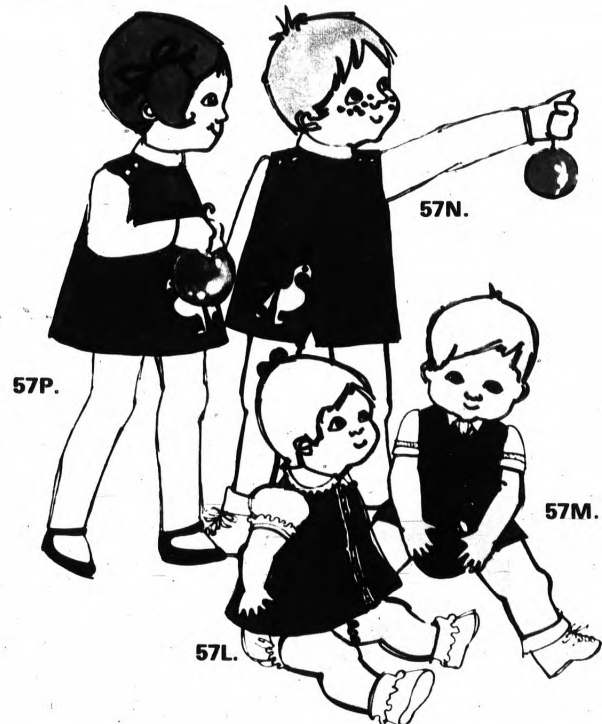
57C. Cotton velveteen slacks, white blouse, 2-3-4 \$7



57D. Washable acrylic knit, pink or white, M-L-XL 7.50



Bozo the Clown cotton percale sheets by Wamsutta: **57E.** 63x104", 5.49; **57F.** 39x76", 5.49; **57G.** cases, 2/4.89. Peter Pan no-iron muslin sheets: **57H.** 63x104", 4.49; **57J.** 39x76", 4.49; **57K.** cases, 2/3.69



57L. Toddler Tyke cotton velveteen pantaloons, jumper, with blouse, M-L-XL, \$7
57M. Cotton velveteen pants, embroidered cotton shirt, M-L-XL \$7
 Brother-sister sets by Good Lad, bonded double knit Orlon®, red, navy, 2-3-4:
57N. Boys' knit shortall, cotton shirt, \$9; **57P.** knit jumper, white shirt \$9
 56A-B, E-H, D465; 56C-D, D422; 57A-D, L-P, D461—Downtown 4th;
 57E-K, D70—Downtown, 3. Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland.



THREE COLORS

59

59A. Mother Goose musical mobile, \$9
 Vaggie musical toys move head or tail:
 59B. 10" camel, \$7; 59C. 10" zebra, \$7;
 59D. 7" giraffe, 4.50; 59E. 10" spaniel,
 \$7; 59F. 7" pup, 4.50; 59G. 7" donkey,
 4.50; 59H. 7" size squirrel, 4.50
 59I. Upholstered rocking chair, 14.50
 59J. Rolling toy catcher, \$6
 59K. Roll-A-Hound TV seat, \$7
 59L. 30" table with 4 chairs, 27.99
 Lovable Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls:
 59M. 31½" Andy, 11.99; 59N. (not
 shown) 31½" Ann, 11.99; 59P. 15½"
 Ann, 3.99; 59Q. 15½" Andy, 3.99; 59R.
 5½" musical Ann, \$6; 59S. 15½"
 musical Andy, \$6; 59T. 20" Ann, \$6;
 59U. 20" size Raggedy Andy, \$6
 59A. I-L, D462; 59B-H, M-T, D460—
 Downtown, 4; Northland, Eastland, West-
 land, Pontiac, Oakland Phone 964-4444

HUDSON'S

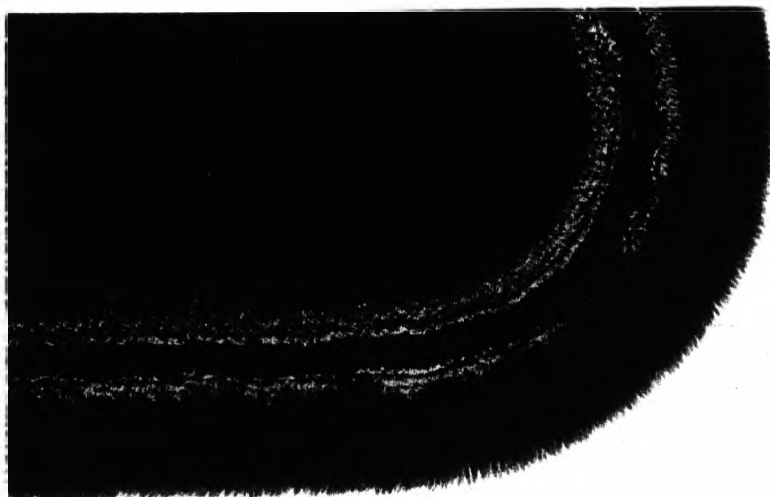


Big
 with
 small fry

THREE COLORS



Patio rug in sunset, blue grass, Grand Canyon, earth, green meadow. **60F.** 26x46" size, **15.99**; **60G.** 34x58" size, **\$30**; **60H.** 44x70" size, **\$50**; **60J.** 48" round... **\$36**



Contessa rug, green, gold, pink, blue, white, bittersweet, Zefran® Elite®- cotton-nylon pile. **60A.** 24x35" **6.99**; **60B.** 27x48" **10.99**; **60C.** 30x54" **13.99**; **60D.** 27" round **6.99**; **60E.** 3.99 lid



60K. Natural white lambskin area rug is so soft, fluffy and lavishly luxurious as an eye-catching accent in any room. Imported from Canada, an inspired gift idea, approx. 9 square ft **19.99**



Finlandia washable rayon pile rug: in Country Brass, Northern Blue, Midas gold, copper, seascape, moss. **60L.** 24x36", **6.99**; **60M.** 26x46", **8.99**; **60N.** 34x58", **14.99**; **60P.** 44x70"..... **24.99**



Bath kit, polyester-nylon pile. White, pink, gold, turquoise, blue, green, pink. **60Q.** 5x6', **2.99**; **60R.** 5x8', **29.99**; **60S.** 6x9', **39.99**; **60T.** lid **2.50**



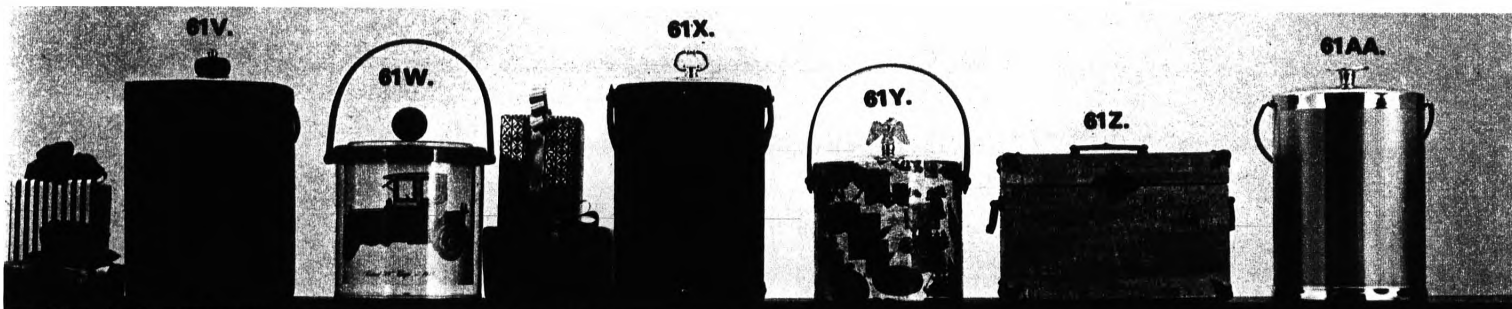
Culver Antiqua glasses, set of 8: **61A. \$8; 61B. \$8; 61C. \$9**
 Culver Red Paisley glasses, set of 8: **61D. \$9; 61E. \$8; 61F. \$8**

Culver Ebony Bureque glasses, set of 8: **61G. \$8; 61H. \$9; 61J. \$8**
 Culver Brocade glasses, set of 8: **61K. \$8; 61L. \$8; 61M. \$9**



61N. Pitman Drietzler ice bucket, **8.95; 61P.** Vinyl by Gabor, **\$10**
61Q. Leather-pewter look in vinyl and metal by Etco, **\$13**

61R. Shiny silver-color metal bucket by Pitman Drietzler, **12.95**
 Culver Prado glasses, set of 8: **61S. \$9; 61T. \$9; 61U. \$6**



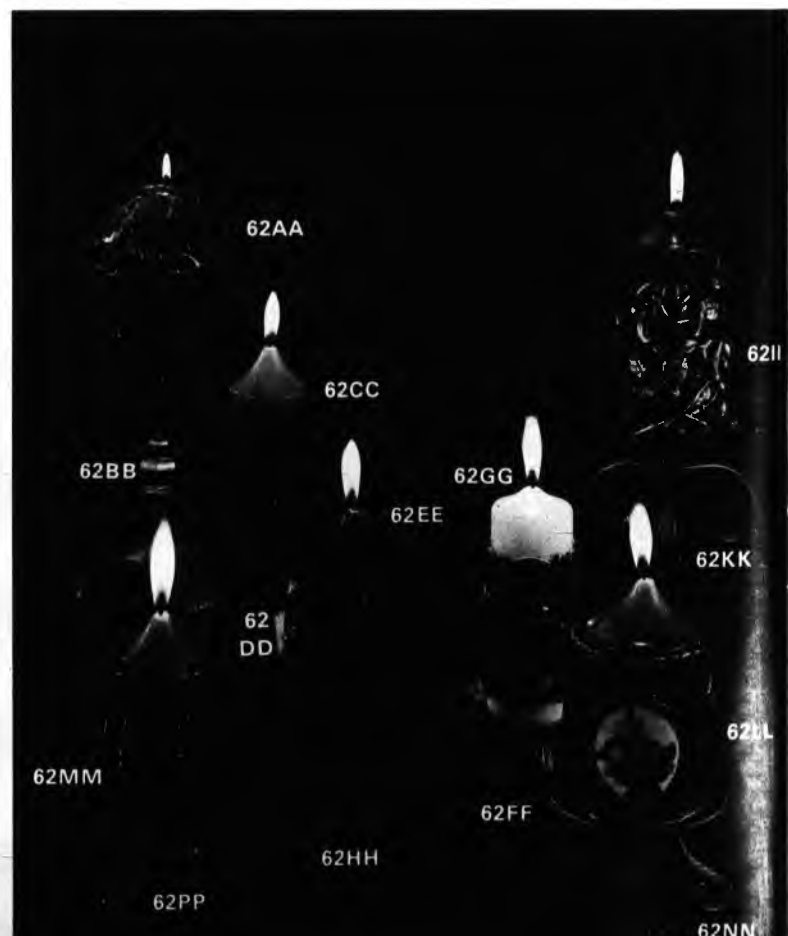
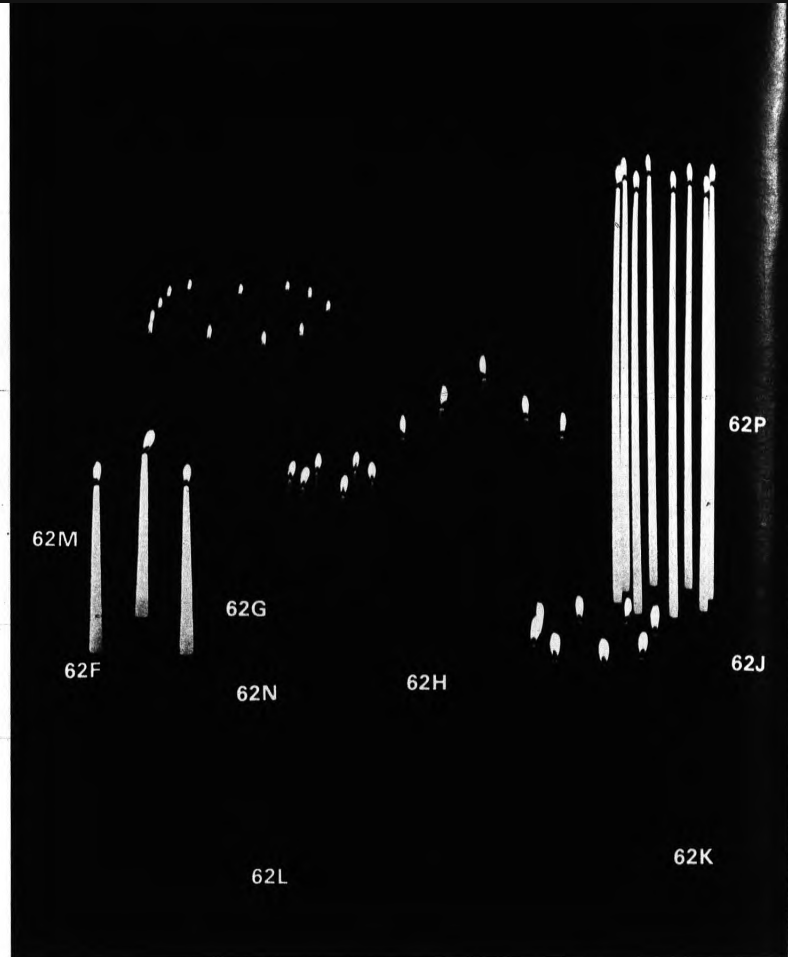
61V. Vinyl octagon by Gabor, **\$13; 61W.** Etco antique car, **\$10**
61X. Black vinyl by Gabor, **\$12; 61Y.** Early American by Gabor, **\$11**

61Z. Cork-look wooden ice chest by Pitman Drietzler, **\$25**
61AA. Golden metal ice bucket by Pitman Drietzler, **16.95**



Stack or nesting snack tables by Safina Salma, set of 3 with wood legs, carefree laminated mar-resistant tops, great styles.
61BB. Walnut finish stack, **31.95; 61CC.** Tortoise finish, **32.95**

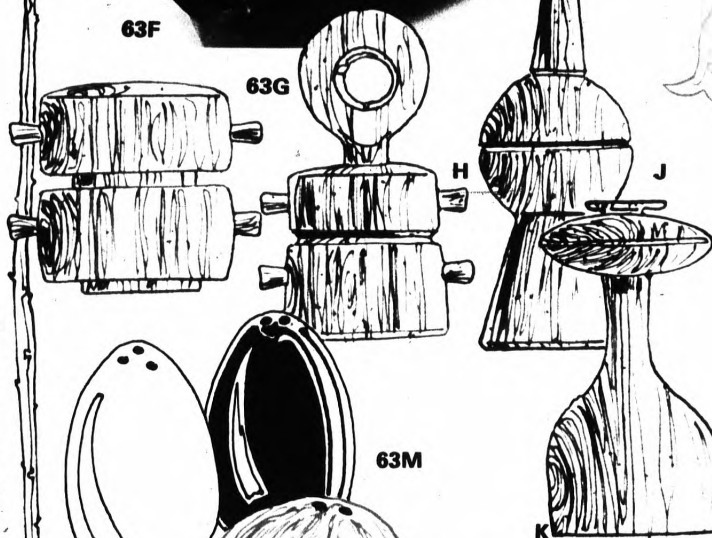
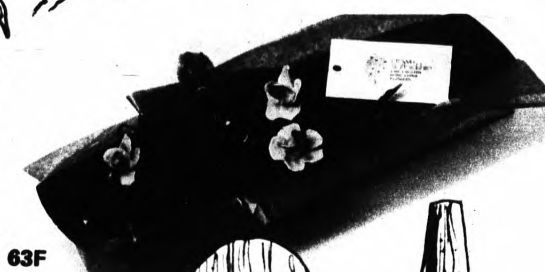
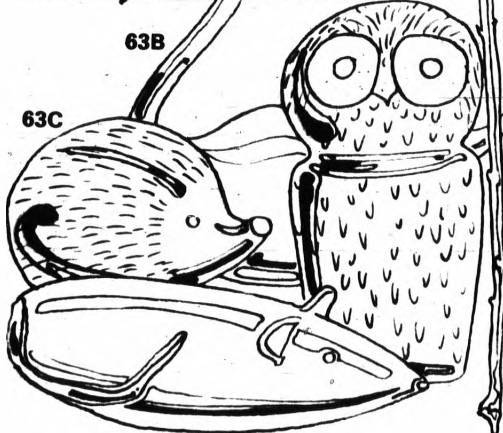
61DD. Slate-top looking nest, **32.95**
61EE. Maple finish stack, **27.95; 61FF.** Walnut finish, **18.95**
61GG. Parquet walnut finish stack, **23.95; 61HH.** Marble look, **27.95**

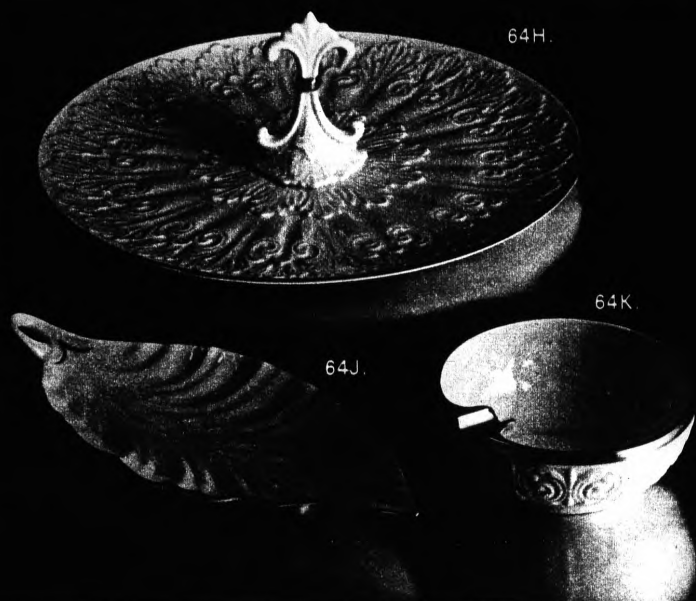


THREE COLORS

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

63A. Set of 6 Gien plates..... \$11
 Kosta crystal: **63B.** swan, **11.50**; **63C.** hedge
 hog, **16.50**; **63D.** owl, **19.50**; **63E.** mouse,
13.50; **63F.** China roses, ½-do. boxed, **\$12**
63G-H-J-K. Dansk pepper mills, ea., **15.95**
63L. salt-pepper, silver, gold, 2 pr. **\$15**
63M. plastic salt and pepper, black/white,
 olive or gold, pair..... **6.50**
63N. Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate
13.75 ; **63P.** "The Anything" glass 4/ **\$15**
63Q. 7" enamel ashtray, **8.50**; lighter, **12.50**
63R. Queen Anne brass trivet, 9x10", **\$14**
63S. Pewter or gold finish candlestick in
 10", 11" or 12½" size with candle, each, **\$5**
63T. Royal Holland pinch bottle..... **\$15**
 62A-62PP; 63A-63T, D280—Downtown, 3;
 Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, and
 Oakland.





For happy hostessing

Royal Doulton figurines: **64A.** Rose, **17.50**;
64B. Bedtime, **\$14**; **64C.** Choirboy, **17.50**

Famous Wedgwood Jasperware, blue or
green: **64D.** Seasons posy pot, **10.95**;
64E. bon bon bean, **7.95**; **64F.** cigarette
lighter, **15.95**; **64G.** upright cigarette
holder, **6.95**

Lovely Lenox china in creamy white with
24K gold: **64H.** chateau server, **19.95**;
64J. buffet server, **7.95**; **64K.** ashtray **9.95**

Waterford hand-cut crystal from Ireland:
64L. compote, **18.50**; **64M.** salt, pepper,
\$12; **64N.** 5" candlesticks, pair, **18.50**

Fostoria, green or amber: **64P.** candle
holders, each **7.50**; **64Q.** nappy, **\$4**;
64R. wedding bowl, **11.75**; **64S.** ash-
tray, **6.50**

Irish Belleek: **64T.** sugar, creamer, **9.50**;
64U. heart plate, **\$5**; **64V.** heart plate,
\$6; **64W.** plate, **6.50**; **64X.** vase, **14.50**

Friendly Village dinnerware by Johnson
Bros: **65A.** 42-pc. service for 8 with 8
each dinners, bread and butters, cup and
saucer, oatmeal, 1 platter, vegetable,
37.95; **65B.** service plate, **\$2**; **65C.** cof-
fee mug, **1.10**; **65D.** covered sugar, **4.50**;
65E. creamer, **\$3**; **65F.** gravy boat and
stand, **6.35**; **65G.** soup tureen, **15.99**;
65H. oversize turkey platter, **16.95**

Museum White dinnerware, a reproduc-
tion of Henry Ford Museum Collection:
65J. 5-pc. setting with dinner, cup,
saucer, salad, bread and butter, **10.95**;
65K. covered sugar, **\$6**; **65L.** creamer,
3.95; **65M.** covered tureen and ladle,
21.95; **65N.** covered coffee pot, **14.50**

Fostoria Argus Ruby glassware: **65P.**
goblet, **\$5**; **65Q.** wine, **\$5**; **65R.** desert
bowl, **3.75**; **65S.** plate, **\$5**

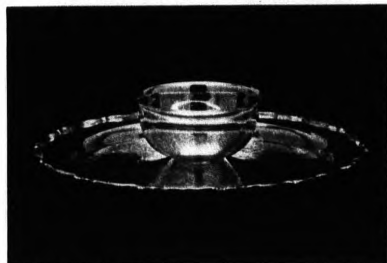
Fostoria ruby coin glass: **65T.** 9" bowl,
\$8; **65U.** candle holders, each, **6.25**

64A-K, T-X, D652; 64L-S, 65T-U, D657;
65P-S, D656; 65A-N, D651—Down-
town, 10; Northland, Eastland, Westland,
Pontiac and Oakland. Just call 964-4444

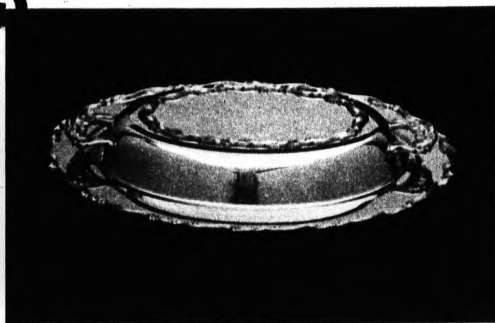


THREE COLORS

Georgian Double silver and gold
in graceful Georgian Scroll pattern



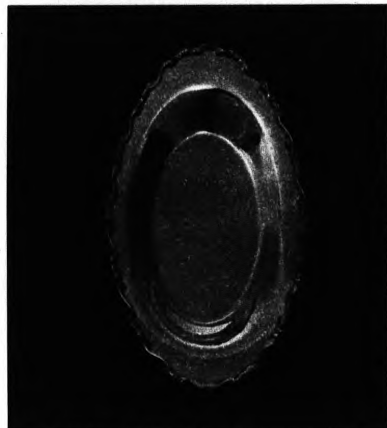
66A. Chip and dip server..... **17.50**



66D. Double vegetable dish..... **22.50**



66G. Covered casserole dish..... **22.50**



66B. Versatile bread tray..... **\$11**



66E. Chafing dish..... **57.50**



66H. 15", 17.50 ; **66J.** 12" ; 12.50 ; **66K.** 10" tray, **\$11**



66C. All purpose pitcher..... **27.50**



66F. Covered butter dish..... **\$11**



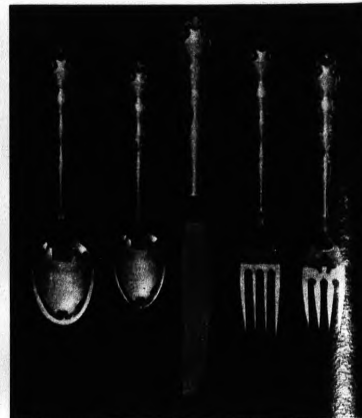
66L. Well and tree platter, 18" long..... **22.50**



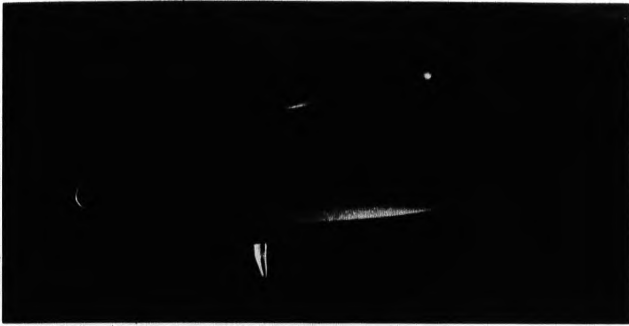
66M. Tea service with coffee, tea, sugar and creamer, tray..... **\$115**



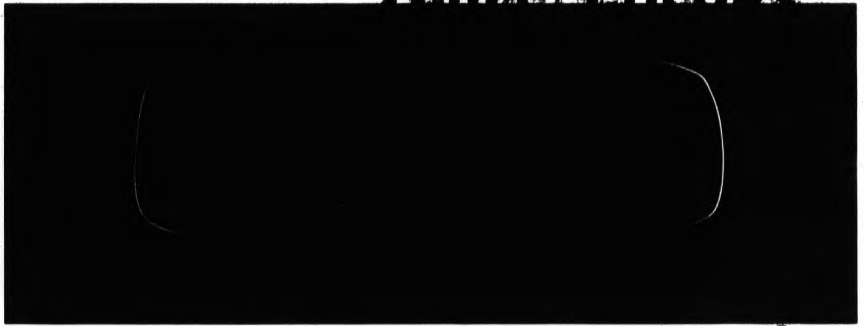
66N. Gravy boat, tray.... **22.50**



66P. Oneida Community silverplate
Modern Baroque pattern, 48-pc. set
8 settings, 8 serving pieces..... **\$125**



67A. Versatile free-form silverplate server.....**9.95**



67G. All-purpose party dish and server.....**13.95**



67B. Paul Revere bowl, 8" size.....**16.95**
67C. Paul Revere bowl, 6" size.....**11.95**
67D. Paul Revere, 5 1/4", **9.95**; **67E.** 4 1/4", **7.95**



Reed and Barton heavy silverplate lined in translucent sapphire, lemon, ruby, or avocado.



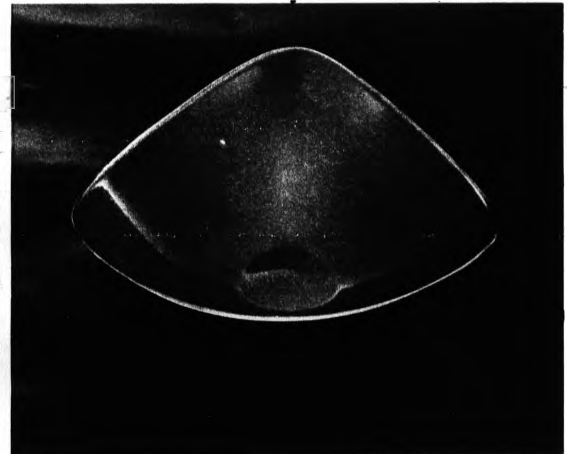
67F. Footed compote dish.....**14.95**



67H. Small triangle server or bowl.....**11.95**

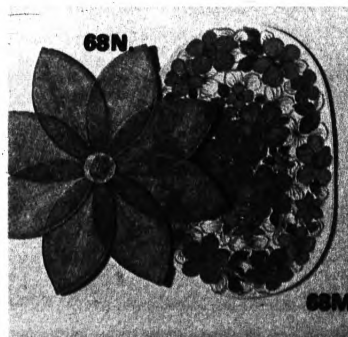
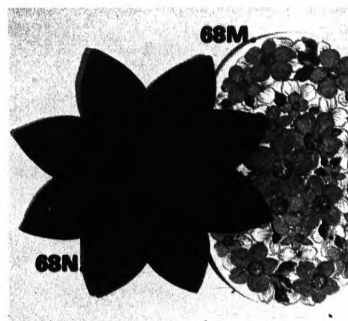


67J. Bon bon dish for candies, nuts.....**9.95**



67K. Large triangle server or bowl.....**13.95**

THREE COLORS



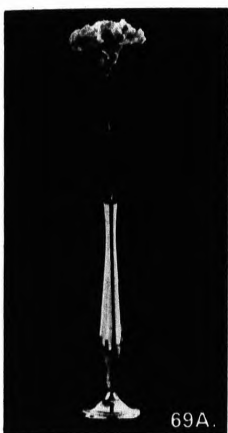
Setting pretty

- 68A.** Tulip-shape placemat of molded plastic in yellow or moss green. . . . \$1
68B. Woven hemp daisy mat in blue/green, or sungold/apricot, 16" round or oval size. . . . \$4
68C. Mosaic hemp, gold, avocado, 2.50
68D. Regal Rose Avril® rayon-cotton in blue or gold, 70" round, \$8; **68E.** 90" . . . \$12
68F. Lacey 17" napkin is polyester and cotton with nylon-acetate trim in gold, sage, lemon. No ironing. . . . 1.25
68G. Fringed Sefkrome-cotton in gold, green or blue, 70" round, \$20; **68H.** 80" . . . 27.50
68J. Flower Fantasy 17" napkin of Belgian linen in blue or gold. . . . \$1
68K. Indigo print cotton hopsack in blue or gold, 70" round, \$8; **68L.** 90", \$12
68M. Flora Dora molded vinyl mat comes in orange or green, wipes clean. . . . 1.25
68N. Daisy Mat . . . 1.50

Fine silverplate imported from Germany:
69A. Bud vase, \$10; **69B.** 7" bud vase, \$9; **69C.** 6" bud vase, \$7; **69D.** 7 1/2" leaf dish, 6.50; **69E.** (not shown) 11" leaf dish, 12.50; **69F.** narrow leaf dish, \$10; **69G.** round dish, 6.50; **69H.** scalloped dish, \$4; **69J.** trivet, 3.50; **69K.** relish tray, \$11; **69L.** creamer, sugar, tray, \$14; **69M.** rectangular tray, \$12; **69N.** round tray, \$9; **69P.** 3 candleholders, \$21; **69Q.** oval bread bowl, \$12; **69R.** bon bon, 5.50
 Sparkling stainless steel from Fraser's:
69S. bread tray, \$8; **69T.** chip and dip, \$15; **69U.** fondue, \$25; **69V.** 16 1/2" serving tray, \$11; **69W.** 14 1/2" platter, \$9; **69X.** (not shown) 16 1/2" platter, \$12; **69Y.** triple dip, \$10; **69Z.** gravy boat, ladle, \$10; **69AA.** sugar, and creamer, tray, \$10; **69BB.** salt, pepper, \$4; **69CC.** covered vegetable, \$9; **69DD.** sizzler, 12 1/2", \$13; **69EE.** butter dish, \$8; **69FF.** petite server, \$4; **69GG.** Divided vegetable dish. . . . \$8

68A-N, D62; 69A-GG, D160—Down town, 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, and Oakland. Call 964-4444

HUDSON'S

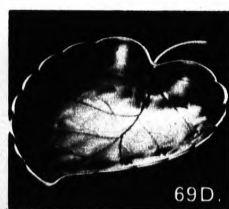


69A.



69B.

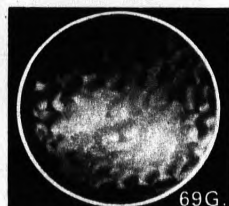
69C.



69D.



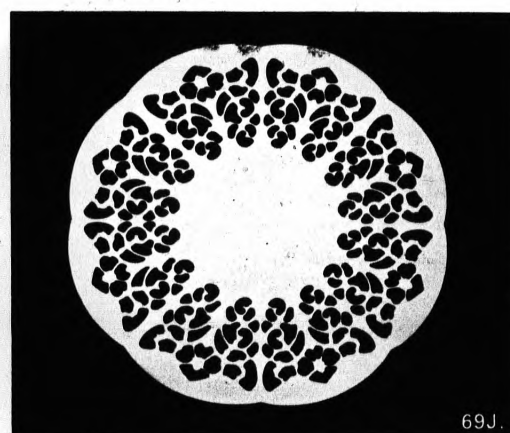
69F.



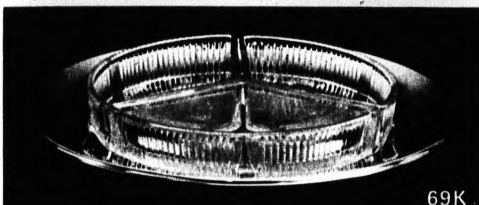
69G.



69H.



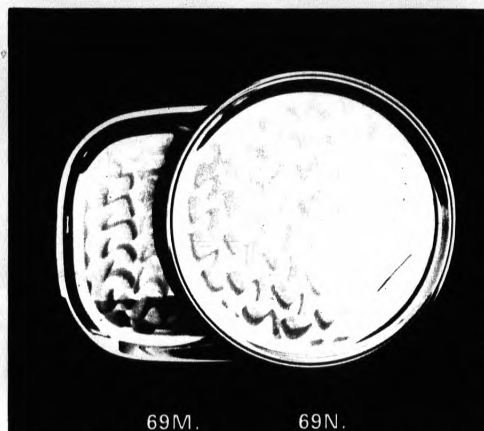
69J.



69K.



69L.



69M.

69N.

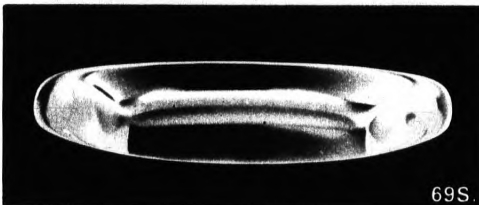


69P.

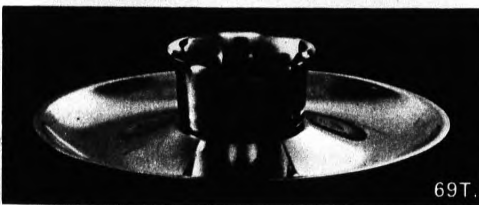


69Q.

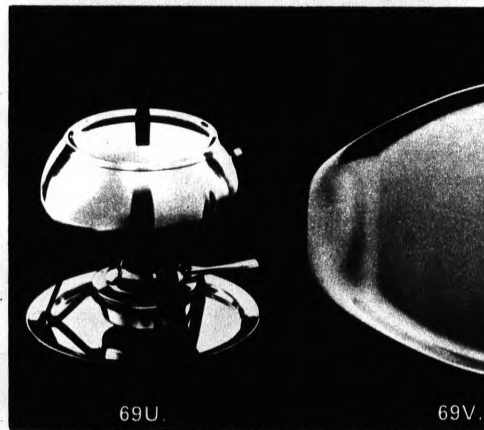
69R.



69S.



69T.



69U.

69V.



69W.

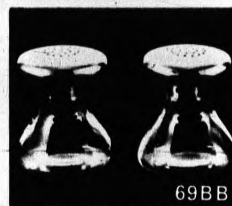
69Y.



69Z.



69AA.



69BB.



69CC.



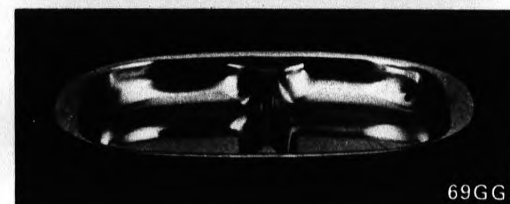
69DD.



69EE.



69FF.



69GG.

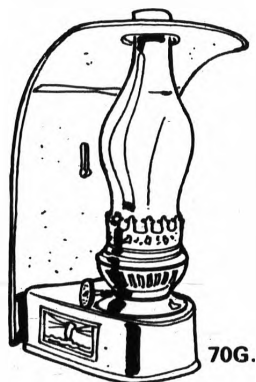
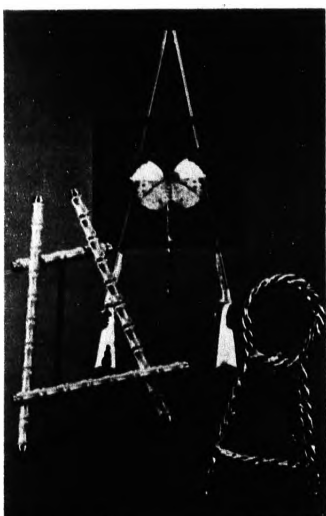
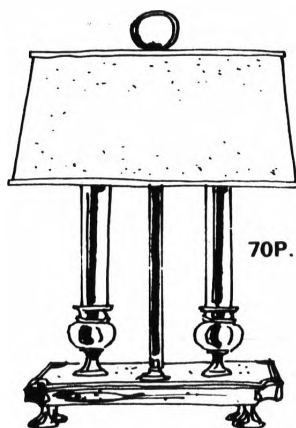
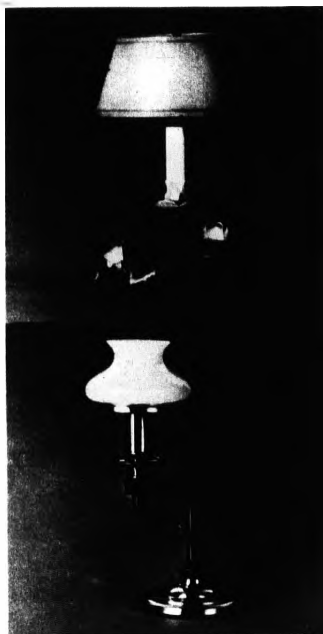
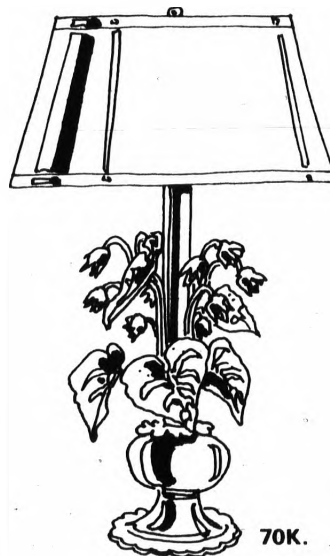


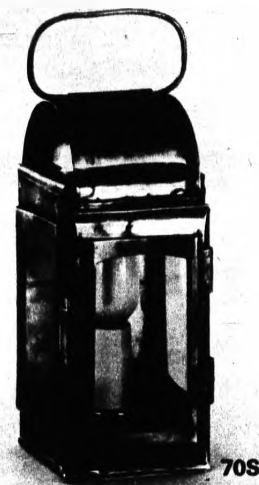
Table top easels: **70A.** stacked rifles in brass (butterfly is not included), **\$25**; **70B.** brass bamboo, **\$15**; **70C.** gold plated, **\$5**. Mini sculptures made of hand-cast bronzes mounted on lucite: **70D.** Little devil, 4½", **\$15**; **70E.** Mouse, 3½" high, **\$15**; **70F.** Mermaid, 3½" high, **\$15**. Mini lamps in lots of styles for desk, bookshelf, bright accents:



70G. Lantern by Mario, **\$30**
70H. 11" accent or boudoir lamp in rose design by Mario, **\$22**
70J. 12" traditional desk lamp by Herco, glass shade, **\$22.50**
70K. 11" floral lamp by Mario with matching shade, **\$27.50**
70L. 16" modern space-age accent lamp by Herco, white, **\$22.50**
70M. 12" optic fiber Christmas tree, mini bulbs, star, **\$20**



70N. 15" desk or accent metal lamp by Mario, **\$28**
70P. 12" twin light in antiqued wood by Mario, **\$30**
70Q. Modern swivel desk lamp by Luminiere, white, black, **\$15**
70R. Metal desk Luminiere lamp, white, green, black, **\$8.50**
70S. 8" lantern with glass door, handle on top, by Mario, **\$27.50**
70T. 5" accent lamp, avocado or



yellow, by Herco, **\$12.50**
70U. 17" modern accent lamp, black, avocado, by Herco, **\$18.75**

70A-E, D700—Downtown, 3rd.
 70G-U, D640-5—Downtown, 9.
 71A-D, D651; 71E-H, R-V, D656.
 71J-K, Y, Z-AA, BB, D652; 71W-X, D657; 71L-Q, D653—Downtown, 10; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland



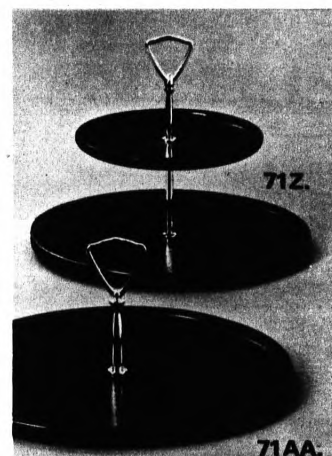
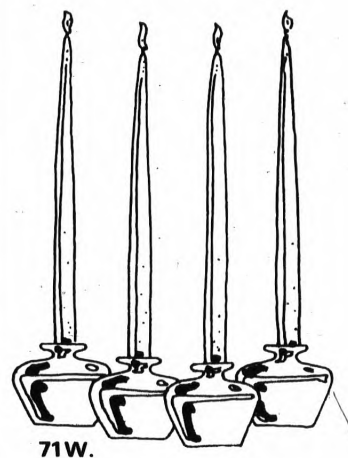
3-pc. plastic child's place setting with plate, soup-cereal and tumbler: **71A.** Dandy lion, **2.99**; **71B.** Tony pony, **2.99**; **71C.** Porky pig, **2.99**; **71D.** Bugs Bunny, **2.99** Rambouillet French full lead crystal: **71E.** goblet, **2.50**; **71F.** sherbet, **2.50**; **71G.** 5-oz. wine, **2.50**; **71H.** cordial, **2.50** Flair casseroles by Guild in enameled metal with ovenproof glass



inserts. Your choice of olive or mustard: **71J.** 1 1/2-qt., **14.50**; **71K.** 2-qt., **14.50** Plate cases by Skirow will protect a service for 12 in plates. Matching cup case holds 12 cups. In gold or fleur gold: **71L.** plate case set, **5.95**; **71M.** cup case, **5.95**. Turquoise or olive leaf: **71N.** plate case set **6.95**; **71P.** the cup cup case **6.95**



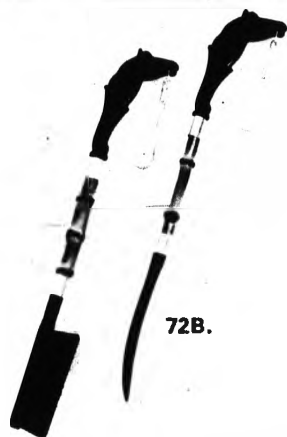
71Q. (not shown) 48-pc. protector plate pad set, **2.50** Versailles French full lead crystal: **71R.** the goblet, **2.50**; **71S.** sherbet, **2.50**; **71T.** 5-oz. wine, **2.50**; **71U.** parfait, **2.50**; **71V.** matching cordial, **2.50** **71W.** Set of 4 silvertone glass candleholders with 4 red and 4 white candles, from Sweden **\$5** **71X.** Musical bell comes in gold,



red or green. It plays a popular Christmas song **\$5** **71Y.** White soup tureen with the lid and ladle **\$9** Vermillion wood serving pieces: **71Z.** 2-tier server, **8.50**; **71AA.** matching sandwich tray **6.50** **71BB.** 4" glazed porcelain angel plays "Silent Night", or "Brahms Lullaby," as it gently turns around on its base **\$4**



72A.



72B.



72C.



72A. 16-pc. tool kit by Dynamic Classics. Great gift for boats, cars, garage. **\$9.95**
72B. Bamboo long shoe horn and clothes brush set. **\$2**
72C. Hammer Pac valise weighs a mere 18-oz., folds away to a compact 10x6" size. **\$7**
72D. Royal London flask shaped like a radio, with 2 glasses. . . **\$8**

72E.



72F.



72G.

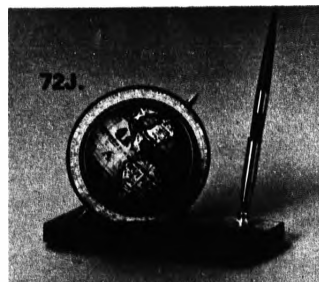


72H.

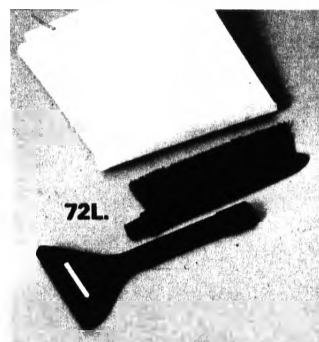


72E. Upright valet in walnut finish hardwood, casters. **\$10**
72F. Car vacuum by Equality has 2 attachments, plugs into your car cigarette lighter. **\$5.95**
72G. Electric shoe shine kit with 2 brushes, buffers. **\$12.99**
72H. Tingley rubber half boot, black, small 7-8½, Med. 8½-10; L, 10-11½. X-L, 11½-14. . . . **\$6.95**

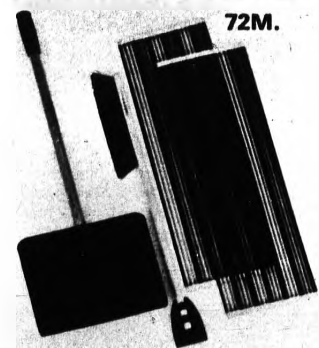
72J.



72K.



72L.



72M.

72J. Desk set with antiqued world globe, ball point pen and pencil sharpener. **\$3**
72K. Setwell Ambassador valet of walnut finished hardwood, gold color vinyl. **\$27.50**
72L. Plastic windshield cover with brush, scraper. **\$2**
72M. Sno-Go kit with 2 grips, shovel, scraper, brush. **\$5**

72N.



72P.



72Q.



72R.



72N. Kembrick car vacuum and defroster plugs into lighter. . **\$15**
72P. Micro Bantamlight miniature flashlight holds your keys, **\$2**
72Q. Desk set by M.I.M. Lador. Telescoping putter, ball. Plays a tune at a hole in one. **\$20**
72R. Setwell Squire chair valet with black vinyl seat, walnut finish, storage space. **\$25**



73A. Barry Angel Treads, velour ballerine in avocado, blue, gold, S, 4-5½; M, 6-7½; L, 8-9½, **3.50**
73B. Barry Angel Treads in Orlon® acrylic ballerina, avocado, pink, turq., white, S-M-L... **2.50**
73C. Rayon satin sleep bonnet by G.H.S., pink, blue, white,.... **\$2**
73D. Equality hair dryer, light compact, 3-way switch..... **\$7**



73E. Valmour Electra curl set with 3 size rollers..... **5.95**
73F. Curling Iron by Standard Products for quick do's **3.50**
73G. Barry rayon satin covered neck rest pillow, blue, cerise, gold, removable cover..... **\$3**
73H. Rayon satin pillow case, by Dynamic Classics in pink, blue, white..... **2/\$5**



73J. Set of 4 guest hangers in gold color by Marvel..... **\$6**
73K. Buttoneer, the instant way to put on buttons to stay with no sewing, **5.95**; **73L.** Men's, **7.95**
73M. Dritz 2-speed electric scissors, with light..... **\$12**
73N. Sticky Wicket lint roller needs no refills. Just rinse it under the faucet and re-use... **\$2**



73P. Riviera Pop-out sunglasses, 6 color lens changes **\$10**
73Q. Chalet music Tinket Box by Daniels plays charming assortment of tunes..... **\$11**
73R. Fleur DeLite night light is practical and decorative for bath, hall, kitchen..... **\$2**
73S. Precious Memories photo album needs no holders..... **\$5**

SPECIALTIES OF THE HOUSE

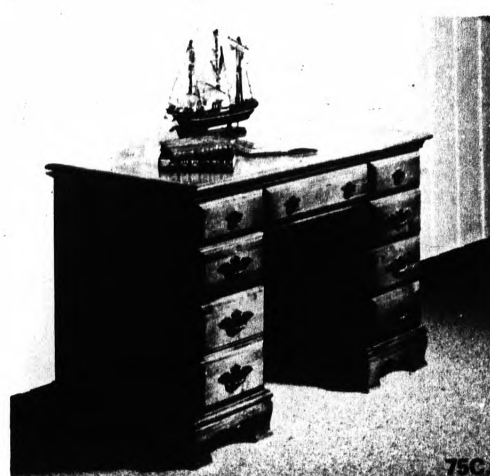


- 74A.** Vinyl bench, ivory, gold, olive, black, 24x16x14½" high..... **\$15**
74B. Tilt-top Pearlwick leg lounge, black, green, gold, 16x22½"..... **\$18**
74C. Light cube hassock, plush leopard print, 15x15x13½" high..... **\$12**
74D. Storage chest hassock, black Madrid vinyl, 24x16x15" high..... **\$28**
74E. Lightweight vinyl cube hassock in black with white, lemon with black or lime with white dots. 15x15x13½" high..... **\$10**

- 74F.** Pillow-top vinyl hassock, brown, olive, 28" diam., 15" high..... **\$48**
74G. Pillow roll-about base, black, gold, tangerine, 20x20"..... **\$18**
74H. Vinyl-cover pillow, lemon, lime, tangerine, gold, black, ea..... **8.50**
74J. Pearlwick Val-O-Seat, walnut finish with brown or black vinyl, storage room inside, top assembly removes, 18½x15x40" high..... **\$40**
 D634—Downtown, 8; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland



75A.



75C.



75E.

75D.



75G.

75F.

75H.

- 75A.** Modern cabinet lamp table with a carefree Formica® top, 23½x28½x20" high. **99.95**
- 75B.** Solid maple drop-leaf hostess cart opens to a generous 30x37" size, rolls easily. **79.95**
- 75C.** Solid maple desk, 46x22x30" high. **139.95**
- 75D.** Spanish-style cabinet lamp table, mar-proof slate-look Formica® top, 28x24x21" high. **84.95**
- 75E.** Super-comfortable club chair recliner in green, burgundy or walnut color vinyl. **\$169**
- 75F.** Fruitwood finish console, 29" high. **89.95**
- 75G.** Matching mirror, 42" high. **47.50**
- 75H.** Solid maple rocker, **42.95**. **75J.** black, **49.95**

HUDSON'S

75A, D, D600; 75B, C, F-H, D606; 75E, D601—Downtown, 9; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland. Just call 964-4444 to order.



The magnificent sound of Magnavox—a splendid gift.

76A. Stereo component system with 10 watts of power, 2-9", 2-3½" speakers, solid state. **119.90**

76B. AM/FM stereo radio with AFC on FM, 2 6" speakers, built-in FM antenna, slide rule dial. . . . **79.95**

76C. Custom component system, AM/FM stereo, 15 watts power, 2-8", 2-5" speakers, walnut finish, **279.90**

76D. Portable stereo with automatic changer, tone, loudness, balance controls, detach speakers. . . . **99.90**

76E. Stereo combination console with solid state AM/FM stereo radio, 20 watts, pecan finish. . . **298.50**

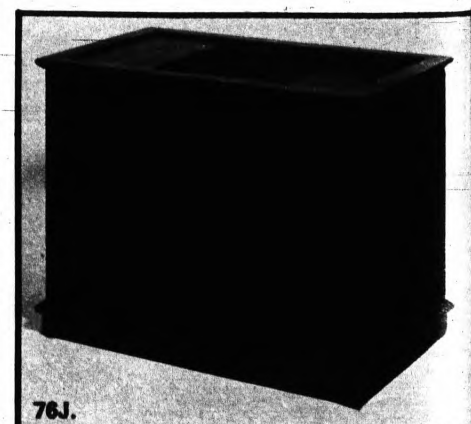
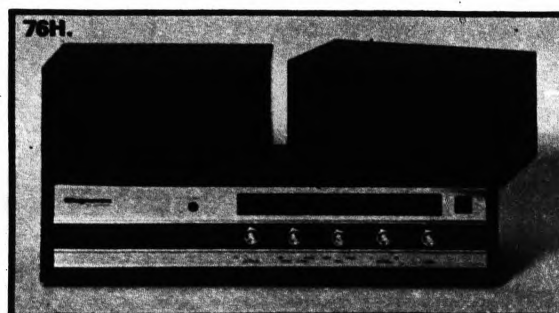
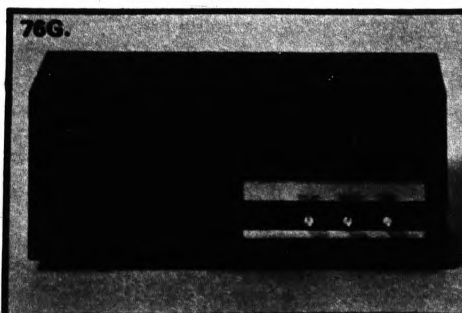
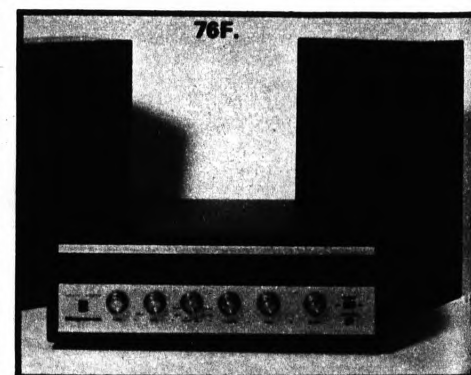
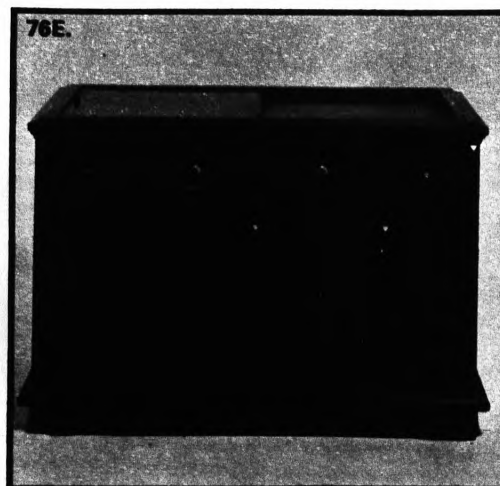
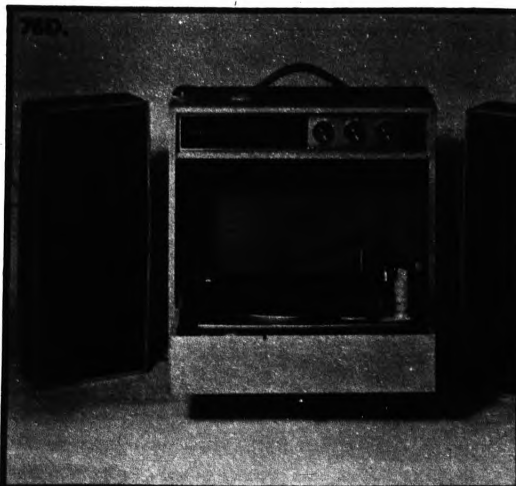
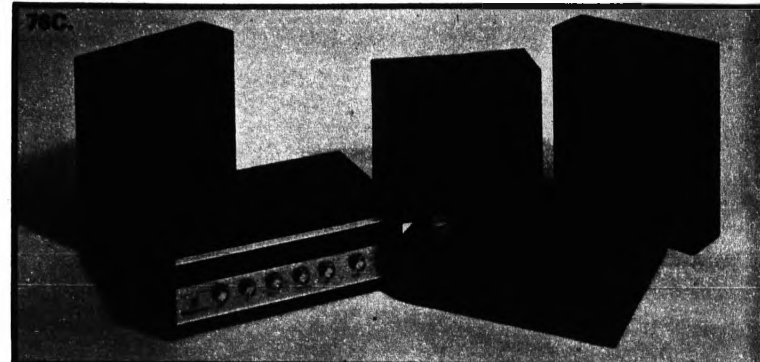
76F. 3-piece stereo radio with 10 watts, 2-8" speakers, phonograph jack, walnut finish. **119.95**

76G. AM/FM radio, 3½" speaker, walnut finish. . . **39.95**

76H. AM/FM stereo radio with 2-9" and 2-3½" speakers, 15 watts power, walnut finish. **164.95**

76J. Chairside stereo combo with AM/FM stereo, 3-5" and 2-12" speakers, 3-way sound projection, **279.50**

76A-J, D715; 77A-G, D713—Downtown, 11; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. 964-4444



ENTERTAINING IDEAS

THREE COLORS

Magnificent family gift ideas from Magnavox:

77E. Color portable, 11" viewable diagonal, 70 sq. in., a lightweight beauty.....**259.90**

77A. Color portable TV, 18" viewable diagonal, 180 sq. in., quick on and off, with walnut grained cabinet finish.....**398.50**

77B. Walnut finish TV stand.....**\$30**

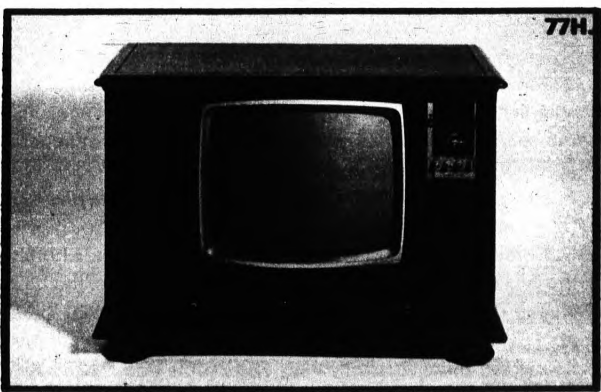
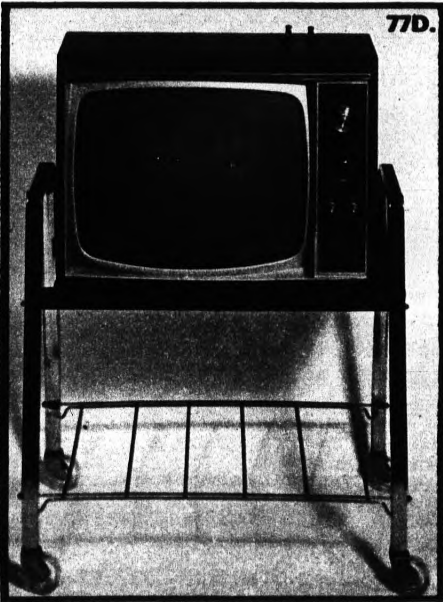
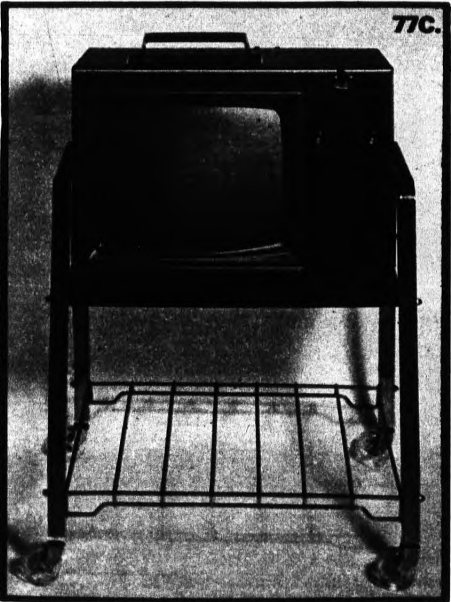
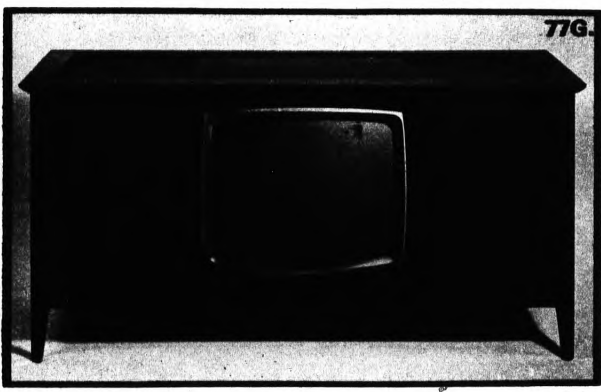
77C. Color portable, 14" viewable diagonal, 102 sq. in., comes with the stand, and weighs a mere 43 lbs.....**299.90**

77D. B&W portable, 18" viewable diagonal, 172 sq. in., comes with the stand.....**159.90**

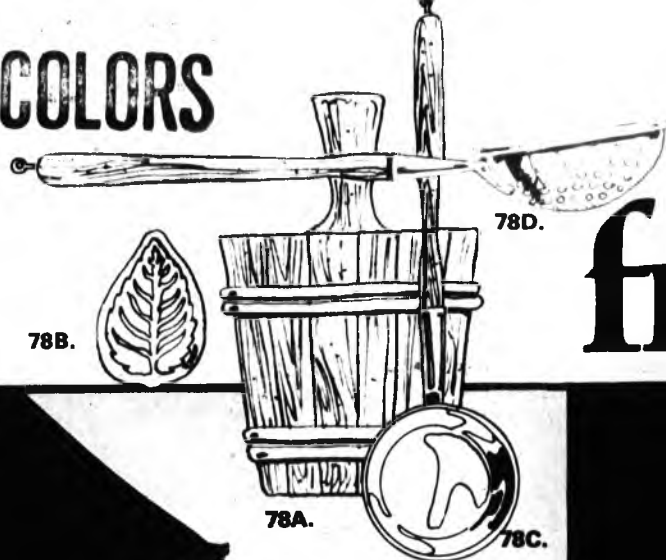
77F. B&W portable, 15" viewable diagonal, 125 sq. in., with earphone jack.....**99.90**

77G. Color combination, 23" viewable diagonal, 295 sq. in., with stereo phonograph and AM/FM stereo radio.....**698.50**

77H. Color console, 23" viewable diagonal, 295 sq. in., Mediterranean pecan finish cabinet with concealed swivel casters.....**\$650**



78 THREE COLORS



from far



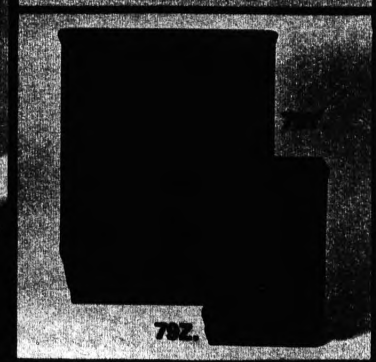
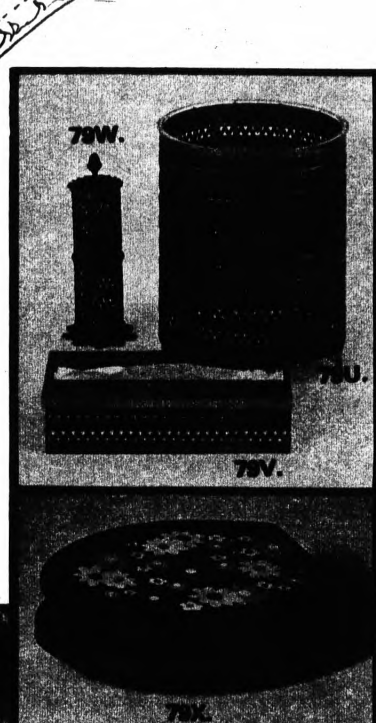
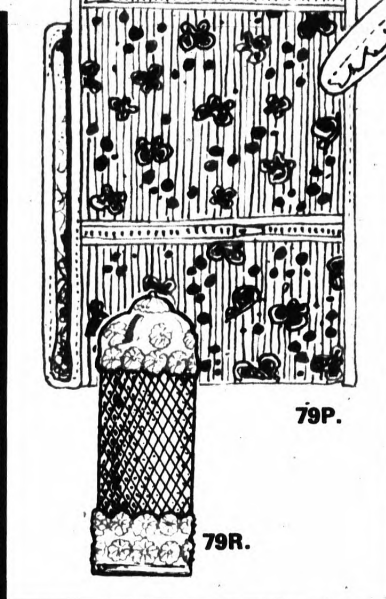
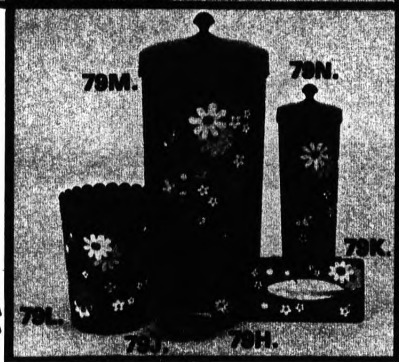
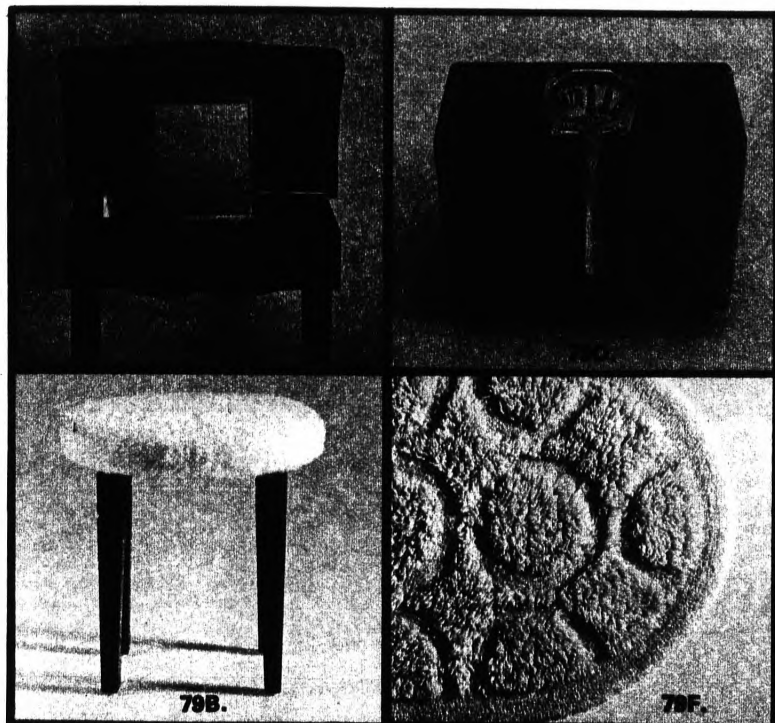
Scandinavian sauna equipment: **78A.** wood sauna bucket, \$20; **78B.** bar of sauna soap, \$1; **78C.** stainless steel ladle, \$7; **78D.** copper plated ladle, \$8
78E. Wool throws from England, Scotland, fluffy mohair-wool, 48x72", 24.99
78F. Faribo Holiday Pac-A-Robe, 52x72" wool in vinyl carrying case with foam cushion, red, blue or green, 14.99
78G. Three Weavers hand-loomed wool throws, hand knotted fringe, gift boxed in the 54x72" size, 24.95
78H. Big Daddy 36x70" bath sheets in red, green, gold, blue, yellow, 11.50
From Spain, hammered iron with gold finish: **78I.** boutique stand, \$25; **78J.** triple towel hook with shelf, \$30; **78K.** triple hook, \$25; **78L.** single hook, \$7
From Italy: **78M.** onyx tumbler, soap dish, apothecary jar set, \$100



78N. 2-way hand mirror, asst. colors, \$16; **78P.** jewel box, asst. colors, \$5;
From France: **78Q.** porcelain tumbler, gold, silver, \$10; **78R.** soap dish, \$10
From Italy: **78S.** Florentine finish vanity table, bench set, \$200; **78T.** waste-basket, \$15; **78U.** (not shown) tissue box, \$8; **78V.** triple-vue mirror, \$20

and near

THREE COLORS ⁷⁹



79A. Lift-lid vanity table by Bush in pecan, white, 23x15x29½H. **\$50**
79B. Bush vanity stool, white or pecan, removable Orlon® cover, **\$15**
79C. Roselite Nightlight by Nancy Originals, assorted colors. **\$5**
79D. Hanson bath scale in avocado, metallic gold, white, pink, black, **\$9**
Posy Ring bath rug by Regal with acrylic-polyester pile, white, pink, blue, gold, green, peach or yellow: 79E. contour (not shown), \$10;

79F. 22x36", **\$10**; **79G.** standard lid cover (not shown) **\$3.50**
Mod Daisy ensemble by Ransburg, green, gold, orange, aqua, brown: 79H. tumbler, \$1; 79J. soap dish, \$1; 79K. tissue holder, \$3; 79L. wastebasket, \$4; 79M. hamper, \$12; 79N. brush caddy, \$8
79P. Andre Richard 3-compartment hang-up in leather-look vinyl, pink, green, yellow, **\$9**; **79Q.** Matching scented hangers. **2/\$3**

79R. Linger-Fresh by Martin Garment: Spray air freshener, antique brass or pewter finish dispenser, **\$5**
Frohook Stewart bath safety items: 79S. Bathtub security rail, \$10
79T. Bathtub bench, 15x16".... \$17
24K gold plated bath accessories by Stylebuilt with filagree design: 79U. Basket, plastic liner, \$12
79V. Tissue holder, \$9
79W. Toothbrush holder, \$8
79X. Mod Daisy wood-core toilet

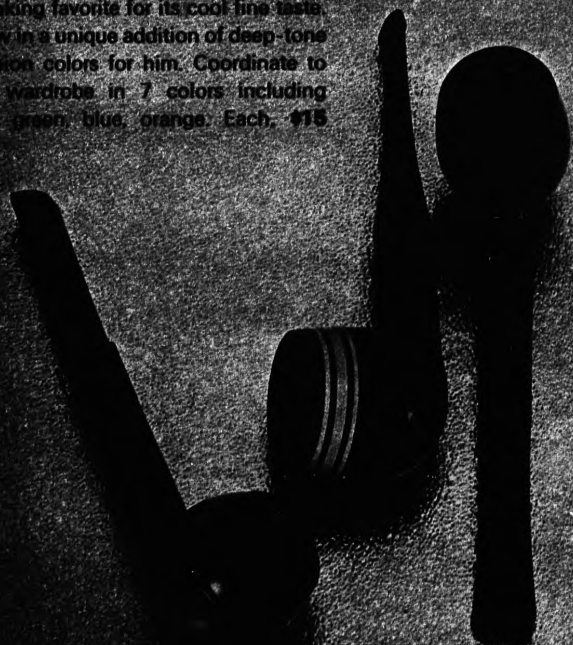
seat by Mayfair in green, gold, orange, aqua, \$10
79Y. Pearlwick wood-look polypropylene hamper, walnut or white/gold finish. **\$25**
79Z. Matching wastebasket, walnut or antique white/gold finish... **\$10**
78E-G, D80; 78H, D60; 78A-D, 1-V, 79 A-Z, D676—Downtown, 3; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland. Simply call 964-4444.

THREE COLORS



Just see him light up when you give him a Swank Butane lighter with adjustable flame, great style
80A. Rallye chrome satin finish, \$8; **80B.** Rallye gold-chrome 2-tone Florentine finish, \$10; **80C.** Cutlass satin chrome finish, 12.50; **80D.** (not shown) Cutlass in gold finish, \$15; **80E.** Cutlass Florentine in chrome, 17.50; **80F.** (not shown) Cutlass Florentine gold finish, \$20; **80G.** Wind-proof tortoise enamel finish, \$5.50; **80H.** (not shown) black enamel in gold finish, \$10; **80J.** Leather, 3.50; **80K.** (not shown) leather, gold finish, \$10; **80L.** Wind-proof Florentine gold finish, \$10; **80M.** (not shown) chrome . . . 3.50

80N. Give him The Pipe, a famous smoking favorite for its cool fine taste. Now in a unique addition of deep-tone fashion colors for him. Coordinate to his wardrobe in 7 colors including red, green, blue, orange. Each, \$15



80P. Give him the Remington 801 electric shaver. The one that lets him select just the shave for his face with a 6-position selection dial, thin and sharp shaving head for a smooth shave. Cordless and quick charge.

\$21.95



THREE COLORS

FOR OPENNEERS

81A. Alpaca mohair, wool link stitch, by Drummond camel, brown, gray, green, \$14

81B. Orlon acrylic by Puritan, brown, green, black, white, \$15

81C. Peerhall sleeveless pullover by Puritan, navy, green, blue, gray, brown lambswool, \$10.
81D. long sleeve style, \$15

81E. Puritan wool coat in white/red, white/ blue, white/green, \$20

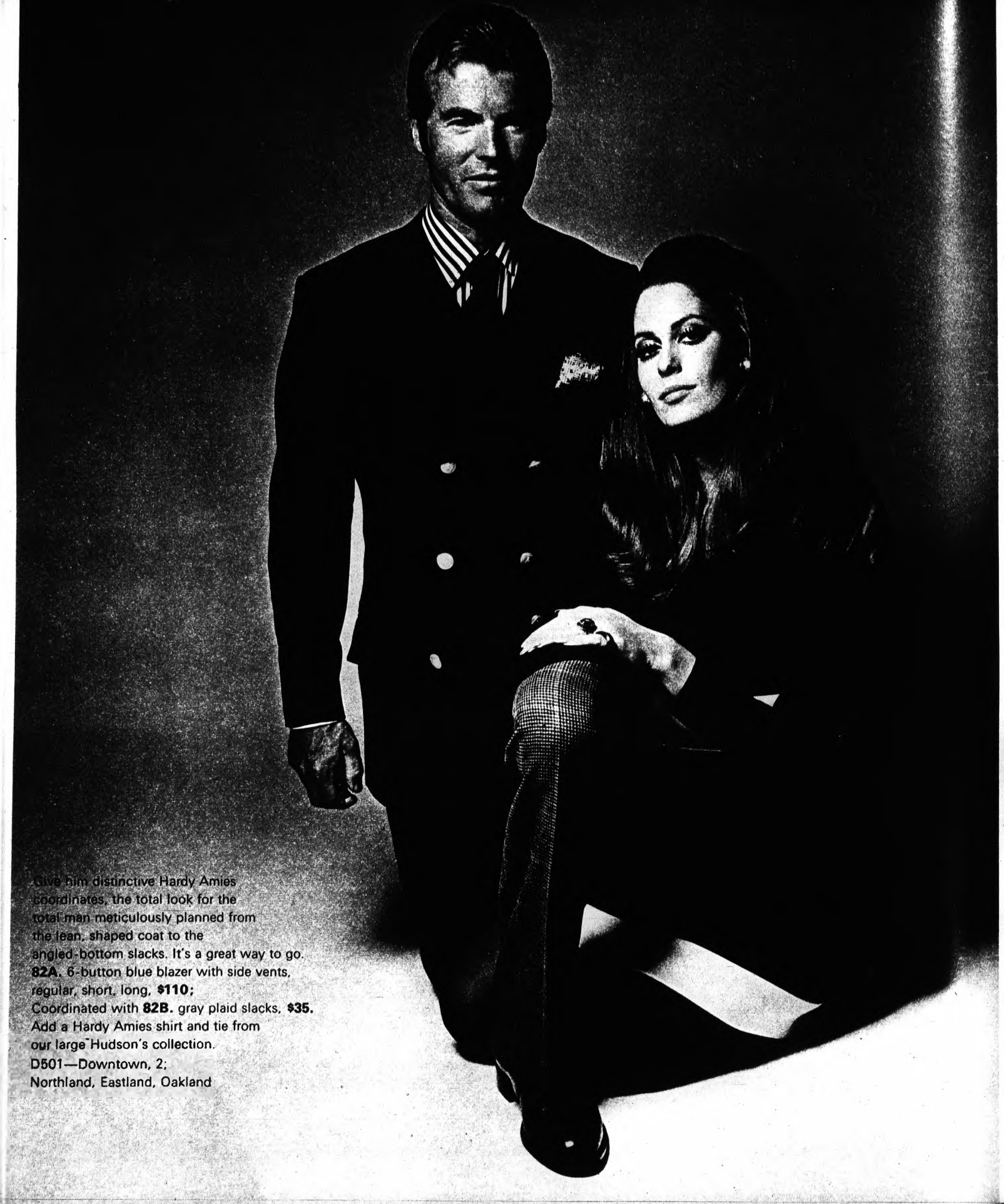
81F. Carlyle Kodel® Polyester cotton shirt in green, blue, gold, \$7

81G. Arnold Palmer cardigan by Robert Bruce, 11 colors, including green, blue, red, \$23

81H. Norris Dacron® polyester and cotton shirt, green, gold, blue, \$6

81J. Puritan cotton corduroy jacket, pile lined, olive, brown or camel, \$30

81K. Puritan Orlon® sweater, white with rye, blue, gray, \$15



Give him distinctive Hardy Amies
coordinates, the total look for the
total man meticulously planned from
the lean, shaped coat to the
angled-bottom slacks. It's a great way to go.
82A. 6-button blue blazer with side vents,
regular, short, long, **\$110**;
Coordinated with **82B.** gray plaid slacks, **\$35**.
Add a Hardy Amies shirt and tie from
our large Hudson's collection.
D501—Downtown, 2;
Northland, Eastland, Oakland



83A. wool-lined reversed lambskin gloves in cork or gray from Scotland, S-M-L, **\$12**; **83B.** Driving glove of Orlon[®] acrylic-nylon with leather palm, olive, camel, brown, black, light gray, one size fits all, **\$6**; **83C.** Wool lined hand-sewn capeskin

from Italy, brown or black, S-M-L-XL, **\$9**; **83D.** with rabbit fur lining (not shown), **\$10**; **83E.** black hand-sewn capeskin, cashmere lined in S-M-L sizes, **\$10**; **83F.** black hand-sewn dress capeskin glove lined in silk, sizes S-M-L, **\$15**



83G. Gant cotton shirt with the new Keats collar, solids and stripes, 14/32 to 16 1/2/34, **\$10**; **83H.** asst. silk ties, **6.50**



83L. Bates floaters[™] warm lined boots, brown, 7-13, **\$21**; **83M.** Totes[™] rubber half boots, case, black, S-M-L-XL, **5.95**



83J. Consul cap by North King in fur-look brown, black or silver gray, S-M-L-XL, **\$8**

83K. Cadillac electric shoe polisher with 2 brushes, 2 buffers, in carry case, **12.95**



Tan deerskin slippers: **83N.** Freeman, 7-12, **\$19**; **83P.** Mani-stee, 7-12, **\$13**; Calf, **83Q.** Italian brown scuff, 7-12, **\$13**

83A-F, D512; Downtown, 1; 83G-H D502; 83J, D530; 83K-Q, D540—Downtown, 2; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland

WATTS



84K. Donegal® wool-wool slacks.
Artful Weave, brown, navy, 32-36, \$28



84C. Reilly checked slacks
by Artful
Weave
of Donegal®
polyester
and wool.
Brown,
navy,
32-36, \$28



84D. V-neck
slacks
Donegal®
polyester and
cotton by
Artful Weave,
brown, navy,
32-36, \$28



84E. Donegal exact 32-36
sleeve length Never-Press®
gabardine. Fortrel®
cotton in Tartan red,
brown, pine, blue,
M-L-XL, \$18



85A. Long-sleeved by Purlina
Orrison, acrylic-cord slacks,
navy, red, ruby, \$21
85B. Donegal® slacks
a Donegal® short
sleeve shirt, gold,
navy, \$18, \$14



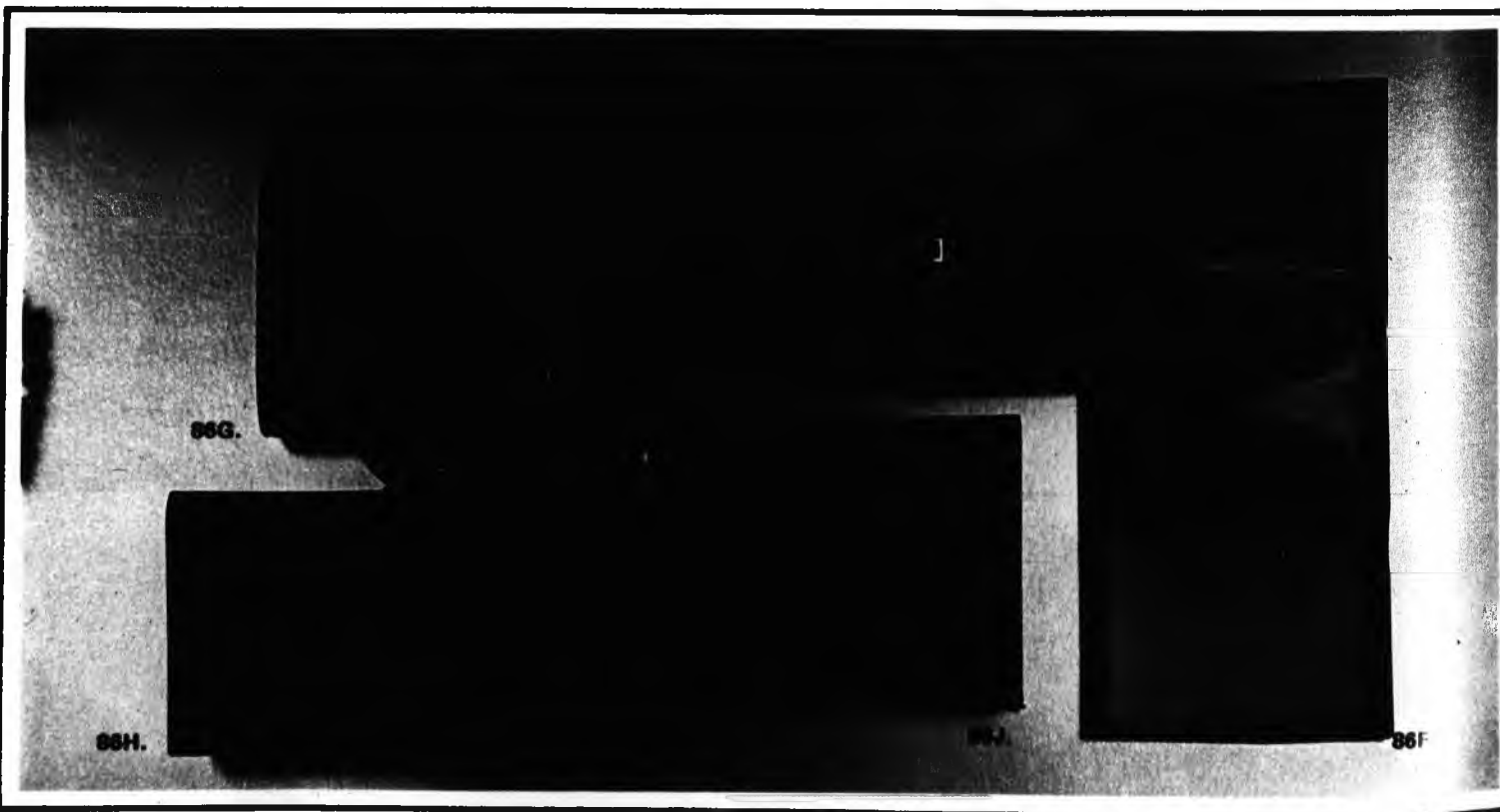
SUPER SPORTS

THREE COLORS



- Prince Gardner fine wallets of Dynasty kid: **86A.** 3-fold Billfold, removable windows, **7.50**; **86B.** slim Registrar has extra pockets... **\$10**; **86C.** slim Secretary, removable windows... **\$10**; **86D.** Banker wallet, soft and slim... **\$10**
- Rolf's Italian edge cowhide wallets: **86E.** slim Townsman has 2 card pockets, **\$8**; **86F.** Trifold folds small... **\$8**; **86G.** Credential takes all his cards, **\$8**; **86H.** Appointment Secretary, **\$10**; **86J.** Attache holds cards, **\$8**

For him



87A. His and Her napsack sleepshirt made by Weldon in asst. striped cotton are fun and comfy. His B-D, hers, 34-38, each \$7



87B. For TV-watching sleepyheads, the cotton flannel look-alike sleepshirts by Weldon. His B-D, hers, 34-38, each \$6



THREE COLORS
72 Oriental tassel pajamas in his and her match-cotton broadcloth by Weldon. His B-D, hers in 34-38, each \$9



... for them



87D. Weldon Pajama-robe Dacron®-cotton, green, blue, gold, set. \$18; **87E.** Pj. . \$8



87F. Arnold Palmer cotton terry shavecoat scuff set, blue, green, gold, B-D, \$15



87G. Twill lounge pajamas by Weldon of Dacron®-cotton in blue, gold, B-D. \$10



87H. He's a wildcat, she's a pussycat in cotton flannel sleepshirts by Weldon. His in sizes B-D, hers in 34-38, each \$6

Give him a famous Arrow shirt, and he'll really feel like a smoothie. That's because these Arrow shirts from Hudson's are blends of polyester and cotton for a soft, smooth look that stays fresh all day long, and on into the evening. Perma-Ironed®, too, for easy care. Surprise him with the new fashion colors or white, 14½ to 17. Come in . . . or call 964-4444.

THREE COLORS

88A. New Bard spread collar in blue, **96**; **88B.** in white **5.50**

88C. Button-down oxford in green, blue, red, gold or white **7.50**

88D. Madison collar and popular French cuffs, white **7.50**

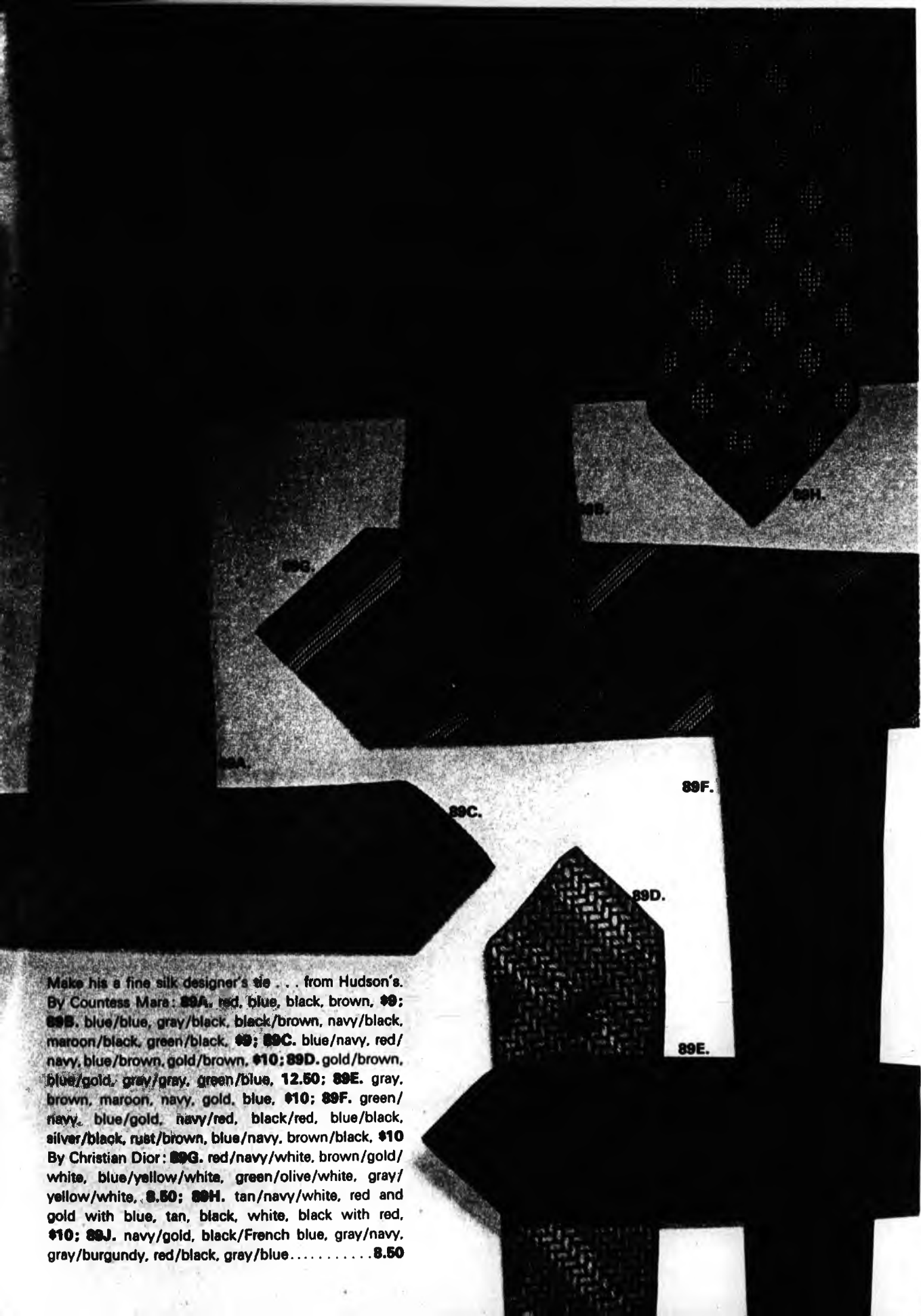
88E. Bard spread collar in blue, green, maize, or white **7.50**

D510, Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland



REAL SMOOTHIES

Make his a fine silk designer's tie . . . from Hudson's.
 By Countess Mara: **89A.** red, blue, black, brown, **\$9**;
89B. blue/blue, gray/black, black/brown, navy/black,
 maroon/black, green/black, **\$9**; **89C.** blue/navy, red/
 navy, blue/brown, gold/brown, **\$10**; **89D.** gold/brown,
 blue/gold, gray/gray, green/blue, **12.50**; **89E.** gray,
 brown, maroon, navy, gold, blue, **\$10**; **89F.** green/
 navy, blue/gold, navy/red, black/red, blue/black,
 silver/black, rust/brown, blue/navy, brown/black, **\$10**
 By Christian Dior: **89G.** red/navy/white, brown/gold/
 white, blue/yellow/white, green/olive/white, gray/
 yellow/white, **\$8.50**; **89H.** tan/navy/white, red and
 gold with blue, tan, black, white, black with red,
\$10; **89J.** navy/gold, black/French blue, gray/navy,
 gray/burgundy, red/black, gray/blue **\$8.50**



THREE COLORS

Jiffies slippers in medium, medium-large, large. **90A.** Squire, cotton corduroy terry lined, red, blue, whiskey, **4.50**; **90B.** Tartan cotton-nylon washable, brown, green, blue, **\$4**; **90C.** Continental cotton velveteen, rubber sole, red, gold, black, **\$7**; **90D.** Sportster in washable, dryable cotton terry, blue, gold, olive, **4.50**; **90E.** Essex indoor-outdoor, black, brown..... **\$6**



90B.



90C.

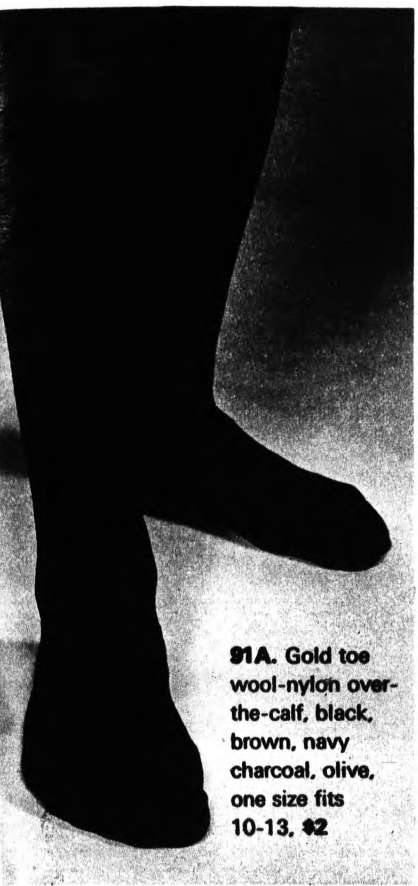


90D.

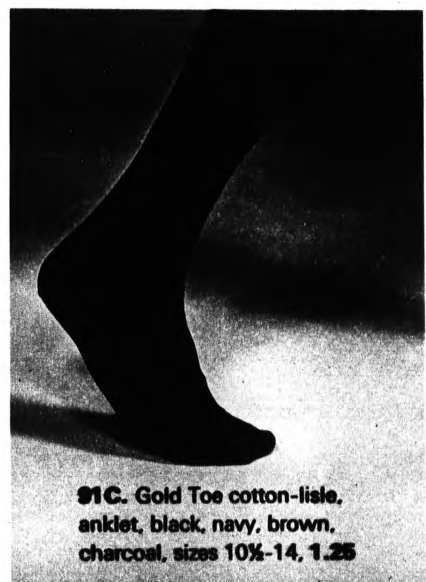


90F. Give him Supp-Hose, the 2-way knit hose that always stay up, and end leg fatigue. Easy-care nylon in black, brown, tobacco, antique gold, moss, navy, seamen blue, light blue, charcoal, med. gray, maroon, gold. S, Med., M-Tall, Large..... **4.95**

FOOTNOTES



91A. Gold toe wool-nylon over-the-calf, black, brown, navy charcoal, olive, one size fits 10-13, \$2



91C. Gold Toe cotton-lisle, anklet, black, navy, brown, charcoal, sizes 10-14, 1.25



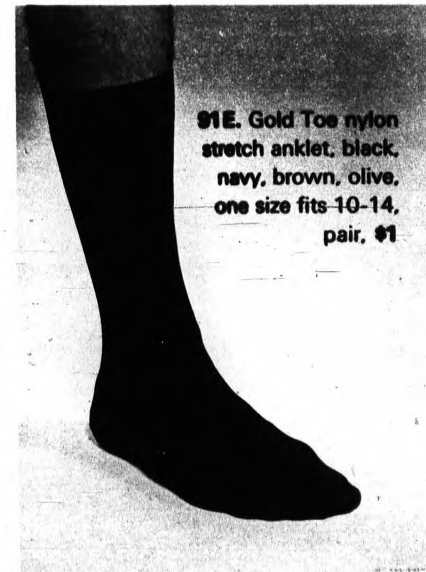
91F. Stretch crew hose, black, navy heather, brown, raspberry, lemon, charcoal, moss, Henna blue, blue, lime, red heather, copper, one size fits 10-14, 1.50



91B. Gold Toe cotton-lisle over-the-calf, black, navy, brown, charcoal, available in sizes 10-14, 1.75



10-14, 1.25



91E. Gold Toe nylon stretch anklet, black, navy, brown, olive, one size fits 10-14, pair, \$1



91G. Gold Toe nylon over-the-calf hose in black, navy, brown, charcoal, one size fits 10-14, 1.50

THREE COLORS

No man should be without a country. With Nine Flags he enjoys fragrances from all over the world, for the man of the world. From Brazil, from Ireland, from England, from France, from Germany, from Hong Kong, from Italy, Spain and Sweden. Just the right scent to match his mood . . . and express his manliness in a refreshingly special way. Choose the entire

collection of 9 fragrances for him for Christmas 1969. **92A**..... \$18
Also in collection of: **92B**. 2 fragrances, \$6; **92C**. 3 fragrances, \$8;
92D. 4 fragrances, \$9; and **92E**. 6 fragrances, \$12; All fragrances also
individually packaged in **92F**. 4-oz. splash-on, \$5; **92G**. 2½-oz. aerosol,
3.50; and **92H**. thermal shaving foam that heats in his hand..... \$5



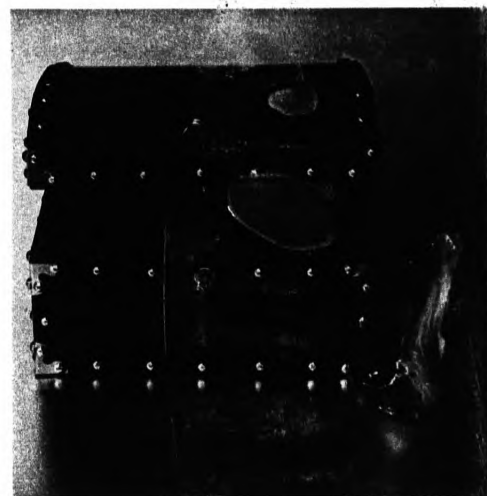
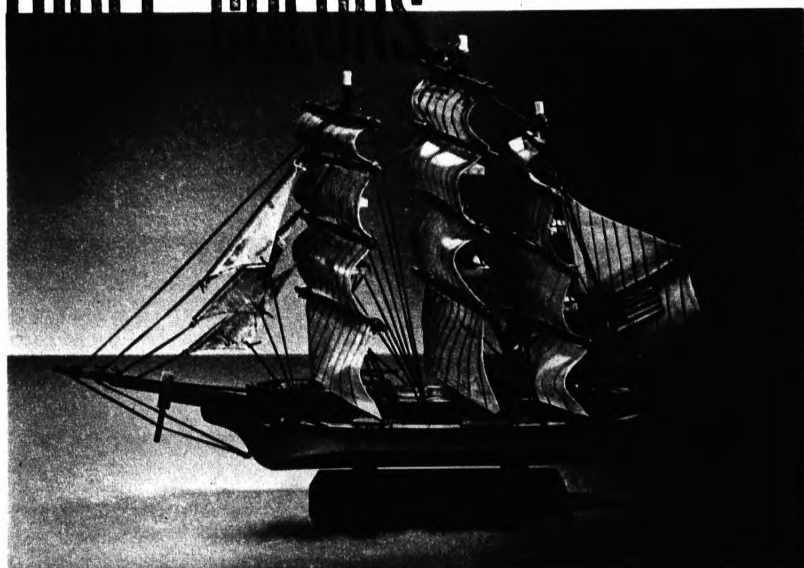
THREE COLORS

Braggi is the warm, wonderful, smoky fragrance created by Charles Revson for men who want something special. It's clean and light, but quite compelling . . . as masculine as a moustache, in a collection designed to shape up his entire outlook, tone him up, and add that it-could-only-be-Braggi appeal. **93A.** Braggi cologne; 4-oz., **7.50**; **93B.** after-shave, 4-oz.,

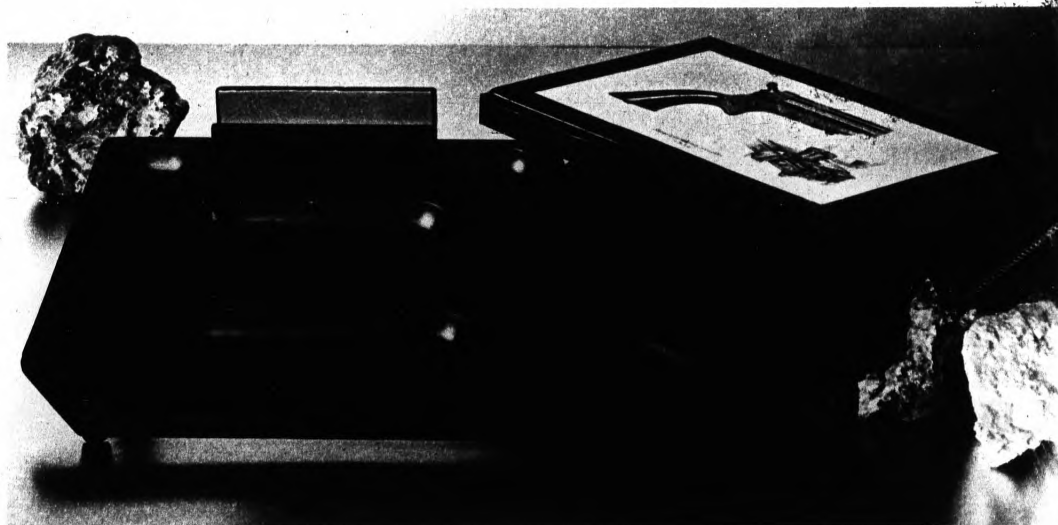
5.50; **93C.** Braggi 2-oz. after-shave and cologne set, **5.50**; **93D.** After-shave and deodorant stick set, **4.50**; **93E.** after-shave, cologne and shave lather set, **8.50**; **93F.** Braggi after-shave balm to sooth irritated skin, **5.50**; **93G.** Pre-blade beard softener for smooth shaves . . . **3.75**
D512-Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, and Oakland.



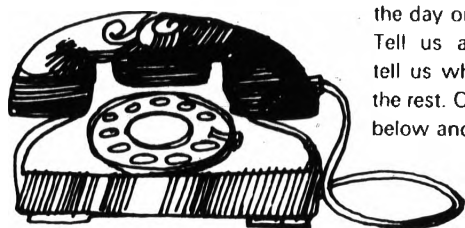
TUDOR COLONDS



Gifts of import by Swank: **94A.** Hand-made Cutty Sark model ship, \$25; **94B.** Rallye jewel box from Sweden, \$10; **94C.** Antiqued metal and oak Knights bar set, \$17.50; **94D.** Antiqued helmet bar set with decanter, glasses, \$25; **94E.** Lead crystal smoker's set with butane lighter, \$12.50; **94F.** Bounty jewel chest, \$12; **94G.** Darby dresser valet, walnut, \$5.50; **94H.** Hanover jewel box with pistol-top, black or loden, \$8. D512—Downtown, 1; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and also Oakland. Call 964-4444.



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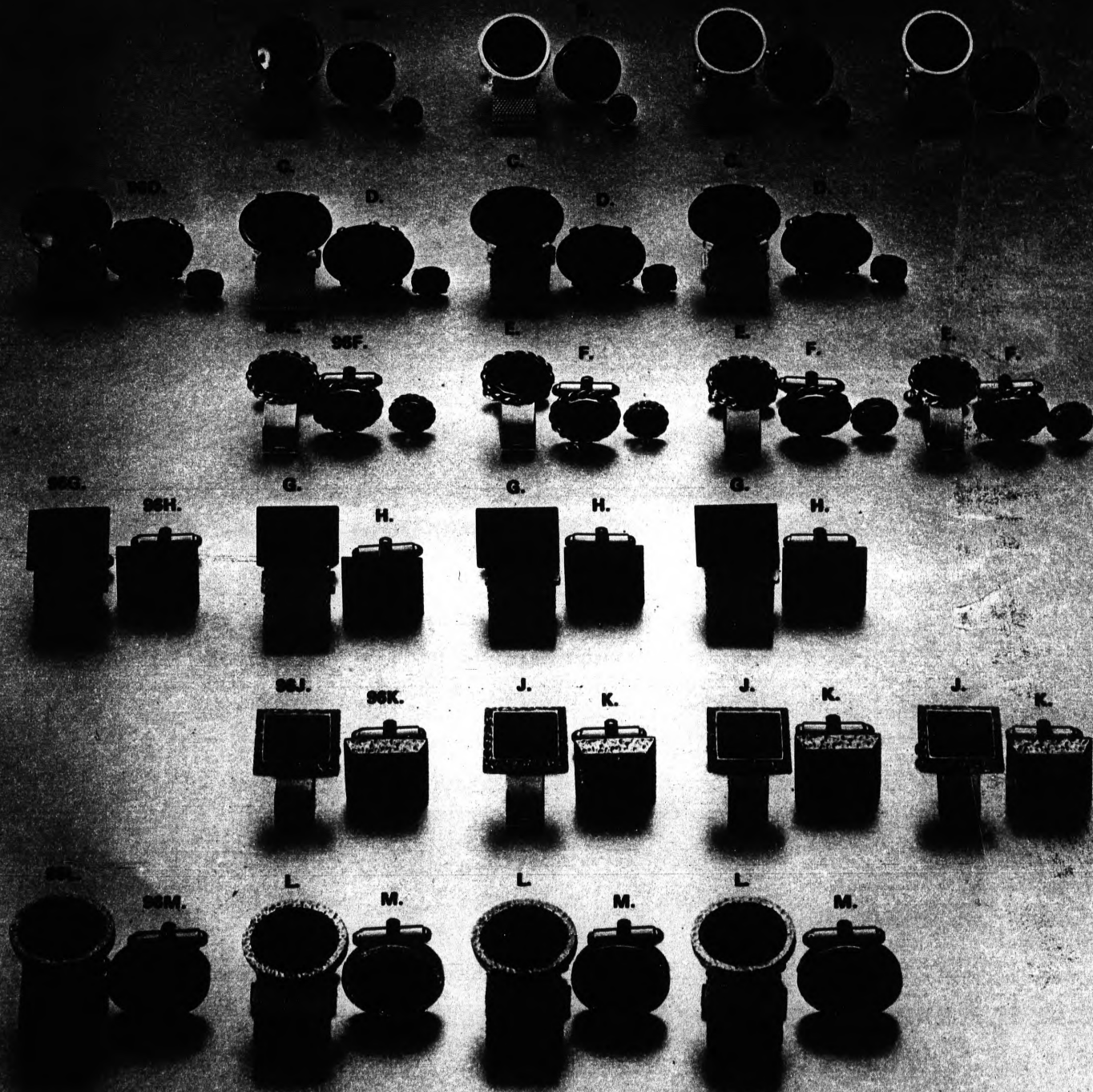
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Apollo 12 Explorers Sweep Into Grip of Lunar Gravity

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's Apollo 12 explorers swept into the grip of lunar gravity today as the good ship Yankee Clipper hurtled unerringly toward tonight's planned orbit of the moon.

Their target, a shimmering silver crescent, loomed larger and larger as their home planet shrank in the distance.

At 8:38 a.m., astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean zipped through a so-called "twilight zone" in which the gravita-

tional influence of the earth and moon is equal.

Once across this invisible line, lunar gravity took hold and Apollo 12's speed accelerated after slowing to about 1,500

Related Story, Page A-8

miles an hour on the long outward coast. The ship was 211,322 miles from earth and 38,933 miles from the moon.

SPEED TO INCREASE

The speed will increase to about 6,700

miles an hour as the astronauts loop behind the moon's backside tonight. At 10:47 p.m. they are to fire Yankee Clipper's big engine to whip into lunar orbit. Apollo 12 will challenge the celestial forces of gravity and depend on the engines of man even more than the first moon landing flight of Apollo 11.

Twice before the Apollo 12 lunar module lands on the surface of the moon it has critical rocket firings which must work as planned to avoid ruining the mission.

Unlike previous moon flights, Apollo 12 is on a path which would not automatically carry it back to earth if the first major firing of the service propulsion rocket engine fails tonight. Instead, the path would carry it away from earth into deep space.

HARROWING MINUTES

Like Apollo 11, the second flight to the moon faces the final harrowing minutes of powered descent when man and machine must mesh perfectly to avoid crashing on the moon.

The spacemen were asleep as they entered the lunar sphere of influence. They retired at 7:15 a.m. for a 10-hour rest period after Conrad and Bean inspected the cabin of the lunar landing craft for 45 minutes and reported it in excellent condition.

A scheduled eight-hour rest period was extended to 10 hours when the near-perfect flight allowed an afternoon mid-course change to be canceled.

They will attempt to steer the lander, called Intrepid, to a pinpoint landing in

a 40-ft-wide circle on the moon's Ocean of Storms early Wednesday to open a new era of discovery, the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Two telecasts are planned tonight from the spacecraft. At 8:52 p.m., a 20-minute program is scheduled showing the Apollo's approach to the moon. At 11:22 p.m., a 30-minute telecast showing the moon's surface will be presented.

Conrad and Bean carried along a television camera to transmit live color pictures of their transfer through a three-foot connecting tunnel into the cabin of the fragile, four-legged vehicle.

460 Viet Civilians Massacred by GIs?

SAIGON (AP) — The province chief of Quang Ngai province said today that villagers told him 460 Vietnamese civilians were killed during an American military operation in March 1968, but he said he had no firm evidence they were executed by American troops.

Two soldiers, a lieutenant and a staff sergeant, have been arrested in connection with the alleged massacre on March 16, 1968, at Song My village, six miles northeast of Quang Ngai city.

Newsweek magazine and the New York Times reported yesterday, however, that eyewitnesses said 50 or more soldiers were involved. They said the villagers were herded together, their homes destroyed, and then they were moved down by GI gunnery.

The province chief, Col. Ton That Khien, said in a telephone interview that three months after the operation by the U.S. American Division, villagers "cried that the Americans killed them when they went through the village and made contact with the Vietcong and they opened fire."

Asked if he believed the villagers were telling the truth, he said: "I think there is some truth but there is also an extension of it. Maybe they exaggerate because of Vietcong propaganda, because it is a Vietcong hamlet and the people have been trained by the Communists. The people are guided by the Vietcong."

The colonel said villagers told him that 370 civilians were killed in one hamlet called Tu Cong and another 90 were killed in the hamlet of My Hoi. Both are part of Song My village.

Khien said he could not confirm the number of dead, that "it is the village chief's report."

Khien said he had not spoken to any witnesses to the killings.

"When the villagers told me the Americans deliberately opened fire on them," he said, "I asked, 'Who saw this?' They said they didn't see it for themselves."

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Showers
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 243

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

— 42 PAGES

10¢

'Mobe': Yes; Mitchell: No

D.C. March Peace Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The demonstrators who jammed the capital for the biggest peace demonstration in history have gone home, leaving behind a dispute over whether the mass protest against the Vietnam war was peaceful, as they had promised, or violent, as the government had warned.

"I do not believe that, overall, the gathering here can be characterized as peaceful," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said yesterday of the massive gathering that brought at least a quarter million war protesters to Washington.

He accused the organizing New Mobilization Committee of failing to heed Justice Department warnings of potential violence.

"That's a lie," New Mobe project director Ron Young retorted when told of Mitchell's statement. "Yesterday,

thousands of people were gassed in Washington by this government. Yesterday, hundreds of people were killed in Vietnam by this government. Yesterday, villages were destroyed in Vietnam by this government.

'FEW ARRESTS, INJURIES'

"Eight hundred thousand came and left this city with only 150 arrests and very few injuries."

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson had estimated 250,000 demonstrators turned out Saturday. But he said that estimate was modest. More realistic estimates put the crowd in the 300,000-500,000 range.

Herbert G. Klein, who speaks for President Nixon, said the demonstration again proves that this is a country which allows people to express themselves.

Nixon himself had nothing to say publicly about the demonstration. He went to a football game yesterday after having spent rally day in the White House, conducting official business and watching a televised football match.

2 CLASHES OCCURRED

Two clashes between police and a militant fringe group of the antiwar protesters occurred near the South Vietnamese Embassy Friday night, and at the Justice Department Saturday after the rally. Police used tear gas to rout the several thousand militants.

A total of about 130 persons were arrested in the two days—only two in connection with the main march and rally. Most were charged with disorderly conduct and released on posting collateral. No serious injuries were reported, and

damage appeared limited to several dozen broken windows.

However, Mitchell's statement alluded to "extensive physical injury, property damage and street confrontations..."

NO REPORTS OF VIOLENCE

His statement also blamed the committee for violence "at the Department of Labor."

Although a brief rally was held there Saturday, there were no reports of violence. The Justice Department confrontation was three blocks away.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, meanwhile, began planning for its December activities. Sources within the committee said it was tentatively planning to observe at least one December moratorium day on Christmas Eve.

Weather Fashions a Raincoat Fad

If you're a well-preened duck or a youngster with a new raincoat you won't mind the weatherman's drippy forecast of intermittent showers through tomorrow.

As temperatures climbed the precipitation switched from anticipated snow to king-size raindrops. Gusty winds



RAIN

accompanying the intermittent drizzle are out of the south at 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Wednesday temperatures will nosedive, bringing variable cloudiness and the threat of snow flurries.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 40. By 1 p.m. it bounced to 50. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 40 today, 60 tonight and 70 tomorrow.

Nixon Hopeful of N-Arms Lid

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet envoys met today to begin preparations for arms limitation talks, and President Nixon told his delegation he hopes for a halt to the nuclear arms race and eventually its reversal.

"You are embarking upon one of the most momentous negotiations ever entrusted to an American delegation," Nixon said in a special message read by chief U.S. negotiator Gerald C. Smith at the opening of the talks first proposed by President Lyndon B. Johnson three years ago.

Nixon declared a curb on the missile race would help both the United States and the Soviet Union without damaging their legitimate defense needs.

"We are prepared to discuss limitations on all offensive and defense systems, and to reach agreements in which both sides can have confidence... We seek no unilateral advantage."

OTHERS VOICE SUPPORT

Chief Soviet negotiator Vladimir S. Semenov and Ahti Karjalainen, foreign minister of the host Finnish government, joined in voicing support for the talks.

Semenov declared that Moscow is looking for a limitation of strategic arms which would be "not prejudicial" to either the Soviet Union or the United States.

In Today's Press

Problems of Aged

Issues discussed at OU conference — PAGE B-2.

Vietnam War

U. S. bombers hit enemy posts in Cambodia — PAGE A-5.

TV News

Nixon aide calls for debate within industry — PAGE A-4.

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AP Wirephoto

Peace Marcher Has A Long 'Hike' Ahead Of Him

Man Wins Press Grid Contest

A long-ago radio-show host was wont to intone, "Round and 'round the wheel of fortune goes; where it stops nobody knows."

The Press Annual Football Contest wheel of fortune went 'round and 'round for 12 games before it stopped at the entry of Thomas Eaton of Royal Oak.

It was a lucky stop for the contestant whose choice of Auburn over Georgia Saturday (16-3) put him in the winner's circle with an award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond for his feat of outlasting a starting field of several thousand entrants.

Married and the father of two, the 48-year-old Consumers Power Co. accountant modestly disclaimed any occult powers in beating the astronomical odds against his contest-winning performance. He correctly predicted the outcome of a dozen consecutive football games.

'HIT-AND-MISS'

Eaton attributed his accomplishment to the "hit-and-miss" method of selection, whereby he hit on likely winners and hoped he didn't miss.

Eaton, a Pontiac resident until his move to Royal Oak 18 years ago, has been a regular entrant in the newspaper's yearly gridiron sweepstakes, but this is the first time he ever won it.

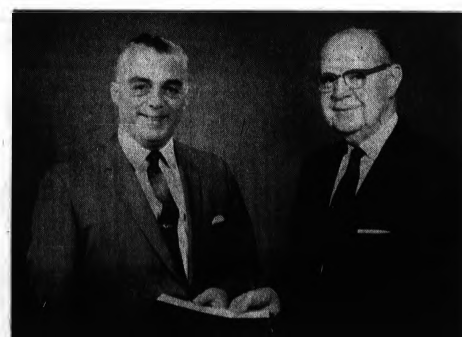
As a matter of fact, as a participant in all manner of games and lotteries, he says this is the first time he ever won anything, period.

The winner has no immediate plans for

use of his windfall — evidently his wife hasn't cast her vote yet — but he thinks he will put it on ice against a rainy day.

ENDS PRIZE DROUGHT

This year's triumph by a male brought to an end the long prize drought endured by the masculine division.



Pontiac Press Photo

CLAIMS CONTEST AWARD — Thomas Eaton (left) of Royal Oak, receives a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond from Press staffer Howard Heldenbrand. The bond represents the winner's award in The Press' Annual Football Contest.



Pontiac Press Photo

Michigan Group At War Protest In Washington

Participants From OU Feel Great Sense of Satisfaction

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

WASHINGTON — The armies of antiwar protesters arrived home last night, leaving their legacy in this city as the largest number of people in the nation's history to march on the nation's capital to seek redress of grievances.

For the nearly 600 persons from Oakland University, it was good to be back to the relative comfort of campus life.

But to have been a part of the moratorium — to have been a part of history — made the grueling 24-hour round trip by bus and the discomforts of Washington accommodations seem uncommonly satisfying.

NEAR WHITE HOUSE

Brightly and warmly dressed young people braced the chill air and cutting wind to march six abreast down city streets that took them within a block of the White House and climaxed it all with speeches and a rock concert on the Washington Monument grounds.

The march was without incident, without heckling and with only two counterdemonstrations.

An ad hoc counterpicket group calling itself "The Silent Majority" marched 12-strong in complete silence. They bore signs reading "Fight For Christ" and "Stamp Out Godless Communism." All wore Nixon campaign buttons.

Stories, Photos, A-3, B-10

Antiwar marchers displayed a cornucopia of slogans: "Would Jesus Carry a Draft Card?" "American Boys Die — Their Mothers Cry — Our Leaders Lie — I Just Get High — Burma Shave," and "Kill Only What You Eat" to name only a few.

MORE TROUBLE

Following the mass march, the same extremists that staged a window-smashing mini-rally Friday night attempted more violence in front of the Justice Department.

According to city police reports, some 29,000 people — led by about 1,000 hardcore radicals — were tear-gassed at the Justice Department disturbances.

Though the mass march contained many Vietcong flags and was marked in spots with chants of "Ho, Ho, Ho, Chi

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Dem Panel Reveals Political-Reform Plan

From Our News Wire
LANSING — A special Michigan Democratic Commission called today for "the first thorough political reform in half a century"—including a presidential primary and the 18-year-old vote.

In a massive report, compiled after nearly nine months of work, the commission also recommended tax incentives to boost contributions to party coffers, free radio and television spots for candidates for major office and a "one-man, one-vote" principle within the parties.

Other suggestions included:

- Abolishing voter residency requirements.
- Allowing college students to vote in the communities where they live while attending college.
- Study of a possible two-day election period or a period of several hours off-with-pay in order to vote.
- Place voter registration under the jurisdiction of a state agency to insure uniform practice.
- Issuance by the state of a voters' pamphlet, including a sample ballot, notification to each voter of the location of his voting precinct and information about each candidate.

JANUARY CONVENTION
 The commission report—along with a second session to be released later—will be presented to Michigan Democrats for approval at a special convention in January, said Sen. Sander Levin of Berkeley, former Democratic state chairman.

Levin was assistant chairman of the commission, headed by Dean William Haber of the University of Michigan.

Levin said a copy of the report had been forwarded to South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, who heads a similar commission at the national level.

"The initial challenge to American democracy today is really quite simple—to get everyone into it," said a Commission summary.

"It is imperative that each citizen be given a fair chance to remedy his or her discontent through politics," it said.

"Reforming the American system is the only way to protect it."

"Power cannot be guaranteed, but a chance at power can," the report continued. "That is what democracy is supposed to be all about—a fair chance at power for everyone."

The Commission suggested a presidential primary in which candidates would provide a list of 200 possible national convention delegates. Candidates names would go on the ballot.

Birmingham

Last Month's Accidents at 1968 Rate

BIRMINGHAM — Traffic accidents during October in Birmingham ran at about the same rate during the same month in 1968, according to an accident summary report released by Police Chief D. L. Bruestle.

Chief Bruestle noted, however, there was a significant drop in the number of injury accidents and the number of persons injured.

The leading violation in accident causation continues to be the failure to yield the right-of-way. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor figured in nine per cent of the accidents investigated.

Glen Paulsen, AIA, president of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, will address the Birmingham Rotary Club next Monday at noon in the Community House on "Detroit: Dynamic or Anemic?"

Paulsen is expected to present an analysis of Detroit problems as they affect the entire metropolitan area and suggest dramatic solutions through intimate collaboration with professional talent in the suburbs.

G. Roger Babcock, 485 Kimberly, has been appointed assistant director of Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center and chairman of its Conferences and Institutes Department.

A native of Detroit, Babcock received his master's degree from the University of Michigan where he also served as program manager for the Bureau of Industrial Relations.

French Aides Waylaid

PARIS (AP) — Two cabinet members, Education Minister Olivier Guichard and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Yvonne Bourgeois, were victims last night of France's newest form of protest, the interception.

Bands of angry farmers are employing the technique. They set up a roadblock, waylay officials, tell them their grievances and send them on their way.

Limits Won't Quiet Jets Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first limits on jet airplane noise go into effect Dec. 1, but it probably will be many months before the public notices any less whine in the sky.

Initially the limits are aimed at the four-engine Boeing 747, first of the jumbo jets, a 360-passenger flying hotel lobby scheduled to enter airline service late in February.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the new rules will not be applied strictly at the start because the 747 engines will come close to, but will not actually meet, the standards.

In addition to the 747, the standards, announced by the FAA Nov. 12, will apply to the three-engine Lockheed L1011 and Douglas DC10 air-bus giants, scheduled for delivery to the airlines late in 1971 or in 1972.

OU Participants Feel Gratiified

(Continued From Page One)

Minh, the NLF is going to win!" the number of American flags and songs such as "We Shall Overcome" far exceeded.

Servicemen were numerous in Saturday's march. They were "Vets for Peace" overseas caps. Typical was Ted Sevigny Jr., 23, of 164 Murphy, Pontiac.

Sevigny wore an Australian Navy hat from the HMAS Hobart, a sister ship of an American missile cruiser on which he served.

"I enjoyed the Navy," Sevigny said. "Then one day our planes attacked the Hobart by mistake and killed three buddies of mine . . . After that, my views took a big change."

Following the mass march, Washington D. C. experienced its worst traffic jam since 1922 during a Shriners convention, according to one cabdriver, empty.

"We have shown Nixon that we can withdraw a million people in less than one day. He cannot withdraw 60,000 from Vietnam in less than three months," commented a New Mobe committee spokesman.

Michigan's 25,000-person delegation to the March on Washington ranked second only to the New York group.

Some time after next June 30, however, the FAA will come up with noise-restriction proposals for jets now in operation, such as the Douglas DC8 and the Boeing 707. With a six-month allowance for the filing of comments, the amended rules could hardly go into effect before 1971.

Oscar Bakke, FAA associate administrator for plans, estimated that engine acoustical modifications for the DC8 would cost about \$65,000 per plane, and for the 707 about \$1.2 million each.

Bakke said these planes have a noise output on takeoff and landing of 110 to 120 EPND—effective perceived noise decibels. Depending on size and type of plane, 93 and 108 EPND, will be the maximum permitted for new planes such as 747s and DC10s.

Since noise generation doubles with each additional 10 EPND, the new regulation eventually will reduce by one half the current level of noise around airports, the FAA said.

BETTER NOISE NEIGHBOR

The FAA noted the 102-to-108 EPND range is equivalent to "noise experienced by the operator of a four-cycle engine power mower, and is one-fourth to one-half times quieter than the sounds

U.S. War Gases Still on Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still has chemical warfare agents on Okinawa nearly four months after announcing plans to speed their removal.

The question could come up for discussion by President Nixon and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato, who arrives here today for talks, including the future of Okinawa.

"Preparations for its removal are under way," is the Pentagon's standard reply to questions about the status of the chemical weapons, including nerve gas.

The Defense Department July 22 announced that gas removal plans, under study for several years, were being accelerated.

The announcement followed disclosure of an incident in which 24 U.S. military and civilian personnel were affected when a container of nerve gas broke open at a U.S. base on the island.

produced by a typical rock-and-roll band."

Boeing headquarters in Seattle said the 747 was designed from the beginning to be a "better noise neighbor in airport communities."

"Because of these extensive nacelle and engine improvements, preliminary estimates indicate that the 747 will have noise levels very close to the new FAA requirement as we now understand it," Boeing said.

The company said it expected the 747 to be 8 to 10 EPND quieter during landing approach—often considered the noisiest part of a flight—than the older 707, even though it will be more than twice as heavy as the 707, and its engines will be almost two and a half times as powerful.

Measurements for the 747 at the takeoff point and along airport sidelines are expected to be 3 to 6 EPND below those for today's large four-engine airplanes.

Joseph P. Kennedy Near Death

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of an American political dynasty, was near death today at his seaside home in the Kennedy compound on Cape Cod.

His sole surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was at his bedside.

His condition was described as "very low" by his son-in-law, Ambassador Sargent Shriver, shortly before 8 a.m.

"The end is only a matter of hours away," Shriver told a newsmen after attending early morning Mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Hyannis.

ILL. 8 YEARS
 Kennedy, father of the late President



AP Wirephoto

STORMY DEPARTURE — Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left for Washington today for talks with President Nixon about the return of Okinawa to Japan. Sato's departure came as 700,000 leftist students and workers demonstrated throughout Japan against his trip.

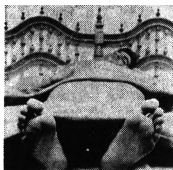
John F. Kennedy, is 61 and has been in poor health for eight years.

He suffered what a doctor said was a minor heart attack over the weekend.

Shriver and his wife, Eunice, Kennedy's eldest daughter, flew here Sunday from Paris. Shriver is U.S. ambassador to France.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, also attended Mass this morning at St. Francis Xavier's, though not with Shriver. She entered the tiny church quickly, and remained inside for several minutes after the service was over.

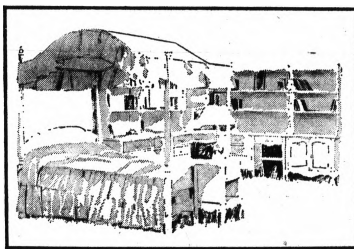
There was no word on whether Kennedy was conscious, but one unofficial source said he was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church Sunday.



Wake up and save, bedroom sale lovers!

IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE OUR 8th BIRTHDAY AND SAVE!!!

Every Young Girls' Dream ... For Sale—1/2 Off!



Coordinated bedroom pieces at 10% savings!

Double Dresser, 48" . . . \$108
 High Chest . . . \$99
 Canopy Bed . . . \$108
 Trundle Bed . . . \$117
 Poudre Table . . . \$108
 Chairback Bed . . . \$78
 Student Desk . . . \$99

Bachelor Chest . . . \$78
 Double Dresser 54" . . . \$126
 Triple Dresser 60" . . . \$135
 Night Stand . . . \$54
 30" Hutch . . . \$78
 Desk Hutch 48" . . . \$90
 Plate Glass Mirror . . . \$30

Broyhill's French Provincial beauty with dove-white finish, gold trim, carved legs, graceful tops of worry-free plastic. Any girls' dream!

World's Nicest Guarantee

- All furniture will be returned within thirty days for a full cash refund if you are not satisfied for any reason.
- All furniture will be serviced at no charge for as long as you own it.
- We will refund the difference in cash if you should happen to receive a lower price somewhere else on the same furniture within one month.



You save 116 dollars

And that's exactly what this Broyhill set sells for — \$116. Broyhill, who makes more bedroom sets than almost anybody, made a tiny goof on this one. You can't tell where it is unless we show you. We couldn't. But Broyhill said we could have these sets at a big reduction. We know a bargain when we see one . . . and you will, too. Set includes the new chairback styled headboard, 66-inch long, 9-drawer, triple dresser. Please note: there are no chests available. 'Wanna buy a mattress and springs with what you save?



The Better Bedroom People on Telegraph Road

House of Bedrooms

1716 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield, Between Miracle Mile and Orchard Lake Rd.

STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9 to 9 • Call 334-4593

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

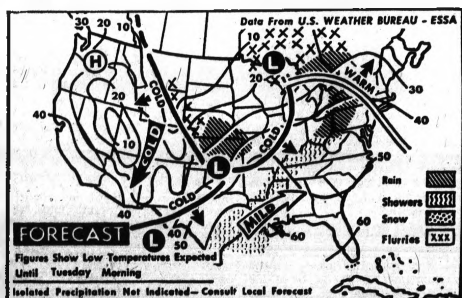
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer with occasional light rain or showers today. Highs 55 to 60. Cloudy and continued mild with occasional light rain or showers likely tonight and tomorrow. Lows 44 to 49 tonight. Highs tomorrow 54 to 60. Wednesday outlook: variable cloudiness and colder with chance of snow flurries. Winds southerly 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty today; diminishing a little tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 40, tonight 60 and tomorrow 70.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	40	Lowest temperature	44
High temperature	55	High temperature	55
Direction—Southwesterly		Mean temperature	50
Wind—15 to 25 m.p.h.		Weather—Cloudy and inches	38.5
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:27 a.m.			
Sun sets tomorrow at 5:13 a.m.			
Moon rises today at 2:05 p.m.			

Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Sat. Sun.	
High temperature	30	44	48
Lowest temperature	20	30	35
Mean temperature	25	37	41
Weather	Partly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny

Downtown Temperatures		Sat. Sun.	
5 a.m.	40	11 a.m.	48
7 a.m.	42	3 p.m.	46
9 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	44
11 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	42

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		This Date in 19 Years	
70 in 1952	40	70 in 1952	40
40 in 1953	40	40 in 1953	40

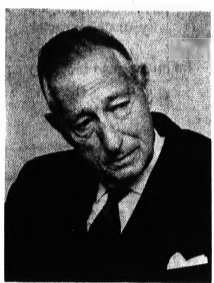


NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted today through a portion of the Midwest and South. Rain and snow are expected in the Great Lakes area and in the Midwest. It will be warmer from Texas to the southern Midwest but colder from the northwestern Midwest to the Rockies.

Clark Still the General

By NED ADAMSON

Gen. Mark Clark, one of the last surviving vintage generals of the World War II Eisenhower, Bradley, Patton era, is one old soldier who has not completely faded away.



The general is alive, well and hoping about his country preaching anticommunism.

He was in Birmingham last week talking about his favorite topic.

The old man was a hero 25 years ago. He is now regarded by those who fear the mushrooming influence of the military in this country as a nemesis.

ESTABLISHMENT SYMBOL

The general is the personification of the American establishment. He held an audience of women from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area in his palm last Thursday, particularly when he came to the topic of Spiro Agnew and those people who oppose the Vietnam War. Still tall and erect and not looking appreciably older than his World War II days, Gen. Clark didn't waver from the military stereotype.

He would not differentiate between the situation in World War II, when the United States installations were attacked, and the Vietnam conflict. Critics allege the United States distorted the facts of an incident (The Gulf of Tonkin in 1964) in order to gain support for our military action in Vietnam. The general doesn't agree.

"I sat with those people (Soviet Union Officials) at the negotiating table for months," said Gen. Clark. "They are a greedy, selfish people who are determined to force their way of life on all peoples."

'INFLUENCE THE SAME'

"The Communist influence in the world is the same as it was 25 years ago. We can defeat only through superior military strength," Gen. Clark said.

Asked about the military influence on the nation's think-

ing (economy, domestic problems), Gen. Clark said he believes we have the necessary revenue to meet both domestic and military needs.

He tossed off the problem of racism in this country as simply a matter of the Negro wanting to get on the welfare rolls, so he can be fat and do nothing.

The Negro has every opportunity in this nation. He always has. Take for example, the son of the colored lady who more or less runs our house in Charleston. He is a major in the Army," the general said.

'AGNEW IS RIGHT'

Gen. Clark had watched the Agnew appearance on network television the night before the interview. A broad grin broke across his face. He waved his finger in the air.

"Agnew is right. He really gave it to them didn't he. Boy, I was glad to see that."

The general lumped anyone who questions American military policy all in the same basket — a tiny vocal minority of unpolitical subversives.

Gen. Clark says our principal mistake in the Vietnam situation was that the government did not enter the war with the will to win.

OFFERED VIET PROGRAM

"We should have gotten into the war with the necessary resources at the outset, to win, just as we should have done in Korea or gotten out," he said.

The general, who commanded American troops in Korea and oversaw the training of South Korean troops in preparation for their assumption of military responsibility, said he offered several years ago to organize a training program for the South Vietnamese army.

"I wanted to set up a program for the South Vietnamese army like I did in Korea so they could handle their own war, but they wouldn't listen to me in Washington."

He was asked to comment on a remark from his speech concerning "American prestige abroad is at rock bottom."

AMERICAN IMAGE

"American prestige," he said, "is at a low ebb because we are reflecting an image of a spineless, weak nation, afraid to fight."

"Look at the Pueblo incident. We let them get away with that." He cringed in his seat. His face reddened. "There was a day when the Communists never would have gotten away with that."

"I don't like war. I don't like to see men die," he said in a loud voice.

Prof Hits U.S. War Role

Dr. William Sturmer, assistant professor of political science at Oakland University, is at the other end of the pole from Gen. Mark Clark.

He is young, articulate and clean-cut.

Dr. Sturmer abhors the Vietnam conflict. He believes America involvement in the Vietnam war is totally immoral and is costing the nation severely, from a domestic standpoint.

Speaking before an enthusiastic audience of students at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills Friday morning, Dr. Sturmer hadn't quite recovered from the shock of Vice President Spiro Agnew's remarks on television. "I had to watch it twice to make sure I heard it right," he said.

SPOKE THE LANGUAGE

The students received him warmly. He talked their language, and their response indicated they knew what he was talking about.

Noting he feels Agnew is attempting to make dissent a forbidden element, Dr. Sturmer asked the students never to accept the viewpoint of one man. "I am suggesting that you conduct your own investigation. Listen to all sides and then make up your own mind."

"You should never be ashamed of dissent. It is too bad that the American flag has become a symbol for those who support the war," he added.

Dr. Sturmer gave the history of the Vietnam war from its beginning and spent considerable time on the Gulf of Tonkin incident, the situation which President Johnson used, said Sturmer, to get his blank policy check from Congress.

FACTS MANIPULATED

Claiming that the whole story of the Tonkin incident in 1964 was not revealed until nearly four years later, Dr. Sturmer said facts of that case were manipulated to make it look like the United States was being openly attacked once again.

"We used this premise to bring out the apple pie and run up the flag and rally to the cause," he said.

Noting that commanders of the two American destroyers

in Haiphong harbor

admitted later that

they were not fired

upon by North Vietnamese

Navy torpedoes, Dr. Sturmer

said the situation

was deliberately

made more dramatic

by the Johnson

administration in

order to rally na-

tional and Congressional

support.

The record has

it that a sonar man

on one of the Naval

destroyers mis-

read a blip for an

enemy torpedo, Dr.

Sturmer said.

Dr. Sturmer said

American military is

conducting a scare

routine in order to

maintain support for

its cause in Vietnam.

"Agnew is saying that you should swallow his speech

whole, and if you don't you are striking at the American

juggular vein," he said. Dr. Sturmer added that President

Nixon's support of Agnew's comments makes the situation

even more frightening.

NOT TELLING TRUTH

Dr. Sturmer called President Nixon's Vietnam policy

speech last week a pure manipulation of the historical re-

cord. "He is clearly not telling us the truth about Vietnam,"

he charged.

"We gave Nixon nine months to organize a policy and

do something about Vietnam. The withdrawals have been

only token and no more than what President Johnson said

several months ago could be taken out without lessening

military strength there."

"During this nine months we have lost many more men

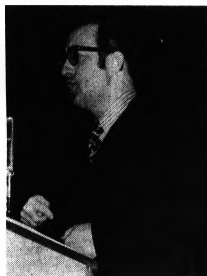
and are continuing to sacrifice our domestic needs."

"We have spent \$165 billion in Vietnam—more than

half of all the money spent for defense in all the world. We

are attempting to find an honorable solution to a dishonorable

war."



STURMER

Housing Panel for Farmington Twp. Planned

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — An ordinance creating a housing commission has been ordered by the Township Board.

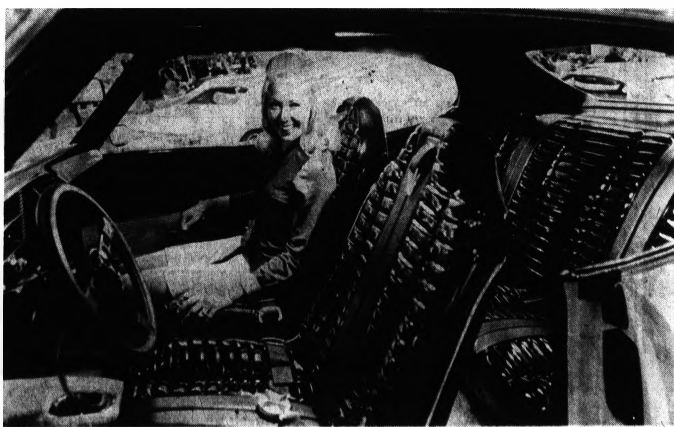
The township's attorney was authorized to write the ordinance after a report given by Trustee Tom Nolan, chairman of the planning commission's senior citizen committee.

The proposed five-member commission could apply to the federal government for advancement of funds for planning. The money could be utilized to draw up a housing program, set costs, takes bids, and apply to the federal government for project funding.

The government would cover all construction costs if in line with federal standards.

The government can recoup its investment from rental fees. Under the plan a rental charge is set and maintenance and other expenses deducted. The leftover money is paid to the government, according to Nolan.

Supervisor Curtis Hall said the project would help older township residents on limited incomes.



DECORATIVE — A model buckles up in this sleek, new Pontiac GTO LaVinta show car which is one of many models on display this week at the Detroit Auto Show in Cobb Hall.

The LaVinta features high-back bucket seats covered with black-patton vinyl.

In 12 Weekend Accidents

14 Die on State Highways

By The Associated Press

A double-fatality accident involving three cars and a deer was one of 12 accidents on Michigan highways that claimed the lives of 14 persons this weekend.

The smashup occurred yesterday on M32 near Adrian. Police said William Gould, 25, of Plymouth was heading south and James Kaufman, 24, of Bryan, Ohio, was heading north when both swerved to avoid a deer which ran into the road.

The two cars collided head-on, then were struck by a third car.

Gould was dead at the scene and his 16-month-old son, Mark, died later in Ann Arbor University Hospital.

The Associated Press fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight, Sunday.

Others killed in weekend accidents were:

Leola G. Frank, 66, Oscoda, who died in a collision Friday night on U.S. 23 in Isosco County's Oscoda Township.

William E. Matthews, 40, Dilltown, Pa., in a car-truck accident Saturday at a Detroit intersection.

Francis Wiegand, 24, Center Line, who died in a head-on collision early yesterday morning on M37 north of Baldwin in Lake County.

John P. Benner, 9, Detroit, in a pedestrian accident at a Detroit intersection Saturday night.

Thomas E. Green, 16, of 3863 S. Hadley, Hadley, who died Friday night when his car left the road and rolled over in Lapeer County's Hadley Township.

Henry Watts, 70, Tawas City, Saturday night when his car went out of control on M55 in Grant Township of Isosco County.

Ileen Kurtzhaib, 65, Detroit, killed in an intersection accident involving two cars in Detroit Saturday. Police said the victim was a passenger in one of the cars.

Zigrida Davidson, 37, of Caledonia killed Saturday when her car skidded off Kalamazoo Ave. in Leighton Township and smashed into a tree.

Sharon P. Kidd, 27, and Arthur Lee Abernathy, 26, both of Port Huron, killed Friday night when their car collided with a freight train 10 miles northeast of Mount Clemens.

Ring Morrison, 32, of Belleville, who died when his car slammed into the rear of another auto Friday night in Romulus.

Clyde Peters, 64, Pettisville, Ohio, killed in a collision at the intersection of U.S. 27 and M57 in Gratiot County Friday night.

THE PRESS

Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

A-3

Dedication Is Held for High School in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE—Formal dedication of Walled Lake Western Senior High School was yesterday.

The school, which opened this fall, has a capacity of 2,500 students. There are currently 1,700 students using the building.

The \$7-million school has three sections—academic, vocational and community wings.

The vocational education wing is used by both Western and Central high students. Specialized facilities include carpentry and woods-and-metals laboratories, an automotive shop and a fully equipped restaurant for commercial food classes.

COMMUNITY WING

Facilities in the community wing were designed for use by all area residents through the community education program. Included are a swimming pool, a gymnasium, a cafeteria and a 900-seat auditorium (E. V. Ayres), with an orchestra pit and full loft.

The library in the academic wing will have more than 8,000 volumes along with 42 individual study carrels on the upper level. A library classroom is located next door for full classes wanting access to the library.

Approximately three of the five approved last June will be used to additional mills from the new school tax operate Western.

Opening of Western reduced overcrowding at Central, Smart Junior High and Walled Lake Junior High.

All ninth graders were moved from the junior high schools and placed with grades 10 through 12.

\$28,000 Fire Hits Orchard Lake Home

ORCHARD LAKE—Tri-City Fire Department reported an estimated \$28,000 in damage to a home and contents at 5565 Birdview yesterday. Cause of the fire is being investigated.

The alarm was given at 1:13 p.m. by neighbors. No one was at home. The owner is William Rickard.



AP Wirephoto

CLEANUP — The cleanup crew takes over the Washington Monument grounds today after Saturday's antiwar rally attended by more than 250,000 persons.

School Secretaries Call In Sick Today

ROCHESTER — A majority of Rochester School District secretarial employees called in sick early this morning with speculation that the sudden ill-

nesses are an attempt to show displeasure over current contract negotiations.

More than 27 clerical workers in all job classifications were reported ill throughout the district's eight elementary, two junior high and two high schools.

The secretaries, reportedly all members of the Rochester Secretarial Association which has about 40 members did not give any indication of impending sickness until this morning, according to school officials.

Contract negotiations were reopened in March for the last year of a three-year contract. However, no progress was made throughout the summer and a state mediator was requested within the last month.

IN MEDIATOR'S HANDS

The contract is now in the hands of the mediator.

President of the association, Mrs. Phoebe Mackley, who also called in sick, said the association had not met since October. She said she did not realize other secretaries had also called in sick.

Under the present contract, secretaries under five classifications, receive a minimum \$2.06 to a maximum \$3.41 per hour over a eight-year span.

However, school officials would not comment if the illnesses were related to contract negotiations. One official said they were not interpreting the number of illnesses except at face value.

Train Threat Fails to Materialize in State After Call

DETROIT (UPI) — State Police, sheriff's deputies and local police all over Southeast Michigan inspected Grand Trunk Railroad tracks late yesterday after a man called the Lansing station and said a "bunch of hippies" were threatening to derail a Chicago-to-Detroit passenger train.

Railway officials said the man, who said he was a professor in East Lansing, told them he overheard the threat from a group of young people. He refused to give his name.

Police checked the tracks from Lansing to Flint, Durand, Pontiac, Birmingham and on into Detroit for possible damage. The train, a regularly scheduled local consisting of an engine and three cars, ran behind schedule because of a close check of the rails.

A Grand Trunk spokesman said the train, originally scheduled to arrive in Detroit at 10:55 p.m., finally arrived at the Brush Street Station at 11:35 p.m.

Tips on Buying and Preparing Your Turkey

EAST LANSING — Some turkey talk:

• Despite soaring meat prices, your Thanksgiving turkey may not cost much more than it did last year. But check the ads. Prices vary by several cents a pound, depending on the type of bird and the market's strategy.

• If you plan to stuff your turkey, wait until just before cooking time. For efficiency, stuff tradition and cook the dressing separately.

• Set your oven at 325 degrees and use a meat thermometer. The internal reading should be 180 degrees for best results.

• Use a pan with sides no more than 2½ inches high. A pan with higher sides may result in undercooking part of the bird.

• Don't cook the turkey in foil.

• And don't try to get too much done ahead of time for the sake of Thanksgiving fellowship. The result can be an overcooked turkey.

WHOLESALE PRICES UP

All this, with Thanksgiving only a short time away, comes from economists and poultry people at Michigan State University.

Wholesale prices of oven-ready frozen hen turkeys are up about six cents a pound from last year, says agricultural economist Henry Larzelere. But this does not necessarily mean a similar jump in retail prices, he adds. An intervening factor is marketing strategy.

"Holiday prices are trade builders," he says. "A week or two before Thanksgiving, the consumer's eye is focused on turkey. It's like eggs at Easter time."

Accountants Set Meeting

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly meeting Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. at Devon Gables, Long Lake and Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

This will be the first membership participation meeting of the 1969-70 season. Topics for discussion include "Estate Planning" and the "Place of the Budget in the Organization."

As a result, he says, some stores feature turkeys as a means of getting people into the store for other items.

MORE POPULAR

For instance, some ads feature 20-pound-and-over turkeys at low prices. But a far more popular bird is the 8-16 pound hen, which costs more per pound. And store prices can vary depending upon when the birds were bought and how long they've been stored.

Larzelere says this is a good time to buy turkeys — in the week or two before Thanksgiving.

Maryann Meldrum, a marketing information agent, says that by the time a turkey reaches 10-14 pounds its bony structure is developed and any additional weight is meat.

This means that if you can use the meat, it may be best to buy a heavy turkey on the idea that the cost per pound is less and there is more meat per pound.

LESS WASTE

Some people find a boneless turkey roast is a good buy because there is less waste, even if the cost per pound is higher.

A lot of people call with Thanksgiving cooking problems, says Mrs. Anita Dean of the foods and nutrition division.

A common mistake, she says, is an attempt to cook a turkey overnight at low temperature or to cook it partially on Wednesday and finish the job Thanksgiving morning.

She says the first method is bad because it often results in overcooking and shrinkage. The second is downright dangerous because of the danger of bacteria formation.

Mrs. Dean advises setting up a timetable for Thanksgiving morning.

Another mistake from a food safety standpoint, she says, is to stuff the turkey the night before cooking. A better night-before trick is to put the dressing in the refrigerator—instead of the turkey.

She says it is hard to fight the tradition of stuffing the turkey.

"From an efficiency standpoint," she says, "it is better to prepare it in a separate casserole. If you blindfolded the guests, most of them couldn't tell the difference."

She suggests some cooking drippings as a broth to add to the dressing.

In recent years, roasting turkey in foil has enjoyed some popularity. Mrs. Dean does not recommend it.

"In a foil, the turkey will be more steamed than roasted," she says, "and there will be more shrinkage."

She advises use of a foil "tent" — but not a complete wrapping — to prevent over-browning.

TIMES SUGGESTED

MSU suggests the following roasting times with the 325-degree oven reading:

For 8-8 pounds, 3-3½ hours; 8-12 pounds, 3½-4½ hours; 12-16 pounds, 4½-5½ hours; 16-20 pounds, 5½-6½ hours; 20-24 pounds, 6½-7 hours.

Because the fresh turkey is a specialty item nowadays and costs much more, the housewife should know about thawing procedures.

It is recommended that a turkey be thawed in the refrigerator—not in the sink. And if a pre-stuffed turkey is bought, it should be cooked from the frozen state—not thawed.

ADVICE FOR LEFTOVERS

Leftover turkey should be carved from the carcass, wrapped in foil and refrigerated

—not left to stay out on the counter for hours after dinner. And if you wonder where your young turkeys (poult) are, Thanksgiving turkey comes from, there is at least a 50 per cent chance it was raised in a neighboring state.

Dr. Howard Zindel, chairman Turkey-for-Thanksgiving tradition of poultry science, says Michigan's production is about 1.1 million turkeys—or roughly half says. "How much per pound did of the state's consumption. How you pay for hot dogs last week?"

Dr. Howard Zindel, chairman Turkey-for-Thanksgiving tradition of poultry science, says Michigan's production is about 1.1 million turkeys—or roughly half says. "How much per pound did of the state's consumption. How you pay for hot dogs last week?"

Oakley and Oldfield, fuel oil dealers in Kalamazoo, registered 2,398 calls in 20 weeks, from their Yellow Pages ad! Fire up your business with a big ad. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Sally Brent

CLEANERS

announces the
OPENING

of another store

638 E. Blvd. North
(1 Block South of Perry)

The first 500 customers will get one item
CLEANED FREE when accompanied by
a dry cleaning order.

- One Day Service
- Deluxe Shirt Service
- Drapery Specialties
- Complete Repairs and Alterations
- Dyeing and Suede Cleaning

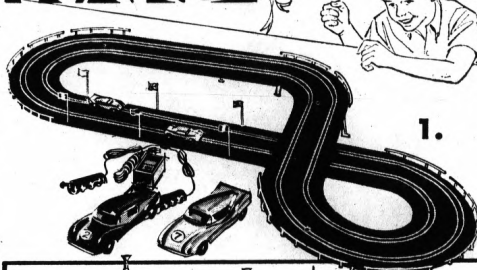
Kid Pleasers!

TOYS AT WARDS SENSIBLE PRICES

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday: Noon to 6 P.M.

Sale Ends Saturday

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What excitement! 2 scale model cars complete on 14" "lok tite" track. UL 6-V power pack, controllers, 2 body shells, more!
14⁸⁸
- 2. WALKIE-TALKIE**
Sends and receives messages up to a mile away—no license needed! Push to talk, release to listen; 51" telescoping antenna. 6-Transistor.
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- 3. LITTLE GIRLS' MINI OVEN**
Let's little homemakers cook real treats—even make cakes! Door opens only when oven is cool. 60W bulb not included.
4⁹⁶
- 4. AN 18-IN. CRISSY® DOLL**
The girl with the growing hair! You can make her locks any length you want just by pulling them! Turn knob to rewind.
8⁹²
- 5. NURSE OUTFIT**
Kit includes everything she needs to treat pretend ills. Fully stocked plastic nurse's bag has glasses, ring, and big supply of candy pills.
1⁴⁴
- 6. CAROM AND 138 GAMES**
Everything you need for Carom, bowling, hockey, pool and 135 other games! Complete with rules for all; reversible board.
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- 7. KRAZY KAR® SENIOR**
Year-round fun! Go forward, backward, spin on a dime! For ages 3 and up—can be ridden inside or out. Junior size, ages 2-4...5.44
11⁹⁶
- 8. JOHNNY LIGHTNING® SET**
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YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

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Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS
Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.



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This lovely service for 8 includes Gravy Ladle, Cake Knife, Salad Fork, Vegetable Spoon, plus Extra Teaspoons. Lifetime stainless steel in beautiful rosdale pattern — not as pictured.

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OU Conference

Generations Meet for Confab

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor,
The Pontiac Press

To 14-year-old Wilma Donahue, her 35-year-old mother was an old fuddy-duddy who had the temerity to buy and wear an orange hat.

To Dr. William Donahue, chairman of the Michigan Commission on Aging, that same mother, seen in retrospect, was a gay young thing.

The definition of an aged person depends on who's giving the answer. It's the relation of one's own age to another.

Dr. Donahue was the principal speaker at an Oakland University conference Saturday on "You and the Oldsters in Your Life." About 150 persons participated in the day-long discussions.

A little wisp of a woman who had to stand on a platform in order to reach the microphone, Dr. Donahue focused her talk on the multi-generation family. Though small and slight, she speaks in a strong voice that carries the ring of authority.

About 16 per cent of the families in this country double up, not by choice, but because circumstances make it necessary. That there will be conflicts is inevitable, says Dr. Donahue.

"Multi-generation families can encompass 20 years and these are years of traumatic changes in modes of living. Great-grandmother was probably born into a rural environment when farmers were a downtrodden group and comforts of life like gas and electricity were little known.

BUILT IT BETTER
"I suppose you could say it's just another 'better mousetrap' story," Mrs. Kerney says. "Our advertising budget is small. It's mostly a case of one woman telling another."

"Wings" scrapbook of letters reads like a "Who's Who of Beautiful Women," but they're not for publication. "We've become a very public kind of society," Mrs. Kerney said. "But a lady's wrinkles still are just between her and her Maker."

Regarding beauty advice, Mrs. Kerney will only quote her mother in saying — "Start early."

"Don't wait to see that first wrinkle. Replenish the natural oils daily with a good rich cream, massage the face and neck methodically and religiously, apply a frisky and irrefragable to spur circulation and, — the Hollywood added in recognition of the many demands pouring in from filmdom where a wrinkle could mean unemployment.

Grandmother was a product of the time of Teddy Roosevelt. It was the beginning of the auto and the airplane age. Young people migrated to the cities where they earned \$5 a day, an unheard-of wage. It was the time of World War I, of union unrest.

The parent generation is a product of the wild twenties. They came up through the stock market crash, the depression, more union unrest, the spanning of oceans by planes and the atomic bomb.

The child has known only soft living with all the comforts of the modern home. Planes, radio, television are everywhere. The main worries are about getting into college, being safe on the streets and ending wars.

These different sets of cultures are bound to be major sources of conflict. The social gap between the oldest and the youngest generation is enormous.

After laying the groundwork of the problem, Dr. Donahue made some specific suggestions about easing tensions. Loss of one's role as a breadwinner or a homemaker is hard to take. But an aging widow can often continue to use her skills in the home of a daughter or son. But the widower of the same age has a harder time finding a satisfactory role; his skills are not easily transferable.

While society views aging widows with tolerance and concern, nothing favors the older widower. He is less apt to be part of a family unit and is often helpless trying to get comfortable in a world without a wife to help him. He is often hard put to find a peer group. Society has failed to find the perfect solution for oldsters who need a home, but not nursing care. Dr. Donahue deplors their being thrust into any part of nursing homes where, she says, the "great drama of death is the most dominant character."

There must be a better solution where the individual can have maximum independence and the necessary help. Perhaps it will be found in something like the golden age villages now being experimented with in Ohio. But relationship to people is the most essential need of oldsters.

This was brought out too in one of the morning sessions directed by Woodrow W. Hunter of the Institute of Gerontology, The University of Michigan. He emphasized first of all that aging is a perfectly natural process. It is the external aspects of life that change, but the inner needs and desires of an individual are the same regardless of age.

No one wants to be considered a problem. Aged persons are not problems so long as they are self-sufficient, in good health, with adequate financial resources, engaged in an active social life, and still commanding the respect of the community.

Take all that away, or even some parts of it, and problems arise. One's self-image is all important. Growth in dependency in advanced age is normal although strongly resisted by most oldsters. Then it is the people in

our lives rather than the things that count. This is the time when the child must learn to give and the parent to receive. Hunter believes that society must take more responsibility in providing our aged with support. He believes that subsidies which will enable them to remain in their own homes are needed. He points out that we are just beginning to have a social conscience about this problem, that we have been too penurious in the past.

He wants people to have money so that they can buy what they need instead of being given free transportation and other handouts. Many of Saturday's participants were individuals engaged in working with the aged — social workers, nursing home operators, college teachers, nuns, nurses, etc. Others came to find answers on what to do about the oldsters in their immediate family. But as the conference program chairman Mrs. Charles Cannon, pointed out, "There is a hidden agenda in this conference."

It is safe to say that the thought crossed the mind of all who listened and spoke — your reporter included — that they were there as people thinking in terms of their own development as well as concerned people and children of aging parents.

How can we act now so that we are not problems to our children in future years? Woodrow Hunter had one answer. People and mental activity are two essentials. If we keep our social contacts and stay mentally alert, we can cope with other problems more easily.

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Here are two variations of Chester Weinberg's "coils" top festive hairstyles. One hairstyle (top) uses a fall pinned into large curls on top of the head. At bottom, a wiglet secures an up-sweep set off with an "8" figure coil. The coils are twisted loops of hair woven with embroidery that easily clip into the hair.



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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Lawrence Hartner

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Edith) Hartner, 55, of 10658 King will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Akker of Linden; a son, Bertrand Huber of Florida; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Young of Ortonville; and two brothers, including Lewis Fringle of Holly.

David M. Kurz

Service for David M. Kurz, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kurz, 1320 Stanley was 3 p.m. Saturday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The baby died Friday. Surviving are his parents; two sisters, Catherine M. and Deborah, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kurz and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilkey; all of Pontiac and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bilkey of Pontiac.

Gina M. Leones

Graveside service and burial for Gina M. Leones, the 2-month-old daughter of Mary A. Leones, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

The infant died yesterday. Surviving besides her mother are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Leones and great-grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Leones; all of Pontiac.

Howard A. Armstrong

BRIGHTON — Service for former Millard resident Howard A. Armstrong, 67, of 3560 Flint Road was today at Keen Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Armstrong, a retired GM Truck & Coach Division employee, died Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Edith; a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Corrigan of Brighton; a son, William H. of Brighton; two stepsons, James J. Allie and Russell W. Allie, both of Highland; a sister, Doris Armstrong of Millard; and 11 grandchildren.

Mitchell L. Baughan

TROY — Service for Mitchell L. Baughan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Baughan, 2369 Newbedford, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The baby died last Thursday. Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hieber of Linden and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baughan of Cheboygan, great-grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Neumann of Fenon and Mrs. Harriet Carr of Ludington; and a brother, Mickey L., at home.

Edward T. Buditys

TROY — Edward T. Buditys, 53, of 1951 Woodlee died this morning. The body is at Price Funeral Home.

John M. Crothers

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for John M. Crothers, 56, of 3710 Coleport, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Gingelville Baptist Church with burial in Hillside Cemetery, St. Clair, by Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

A Lake Orion High School teacher for 19 years, Mr. Crothers died Saturday. He was a member of the Michigan and National Education associations.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; his mother, Mrs.

Walton Crothers of Pontiac; two sons, Dennis A. and Brian E., both at home; one sister and one brother.

Michael James Crystal

ROCHESTER — Service for Michael James Crystal, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crystal, 352 Romeo Road, was this morning at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. He died last Wednesday. Burial was in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Rochester.

Surviving are the parents; a brother, Jeffrey, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Crystal of Avon Township and Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer of Bloomfield Hills.

Clayton J. Currin

FRANKLIN — Service for Clayton J. Currin, 68, of 25494 14 Mile will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the C.J. Goddard Funeral

2 Suspected in 4 Break-Ins

Two young Pontiac men were in the Oakland County Jail today, held for investigation into break-ins at four area gas stations early yesterday. Sheriff's deputies credited their arrest to information provided by a member of the mobile communications unit REACT, Vern Golding, 5381 Highland, who called lawmen when he witnessed one of the burglaries in progress.

Apprehended near the scene of the break-in was Raymond R. Felix, 22, of 4260 Joslyn. His cousin, Edward R. Felix, 20, 4366 Cornish, was arrested at his home a short while later. Raymond Felix told deputies that the pair took two tires from a Texaco station at Baldwin and I-75, and two tires from a Marathon station at Joslyn and Walton, investigators said.

The Mobil station at I-75 and Baldwin was where Golding said two men kicked in the front door. Authorities said they also are suspects in a break-in at a Borden station at Baldwin and Walton.

16 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced that 16 more Americans were killed in the Vietnam fighting.

The list includes two men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Sgt. Richard S. McFarland, Jr., 24, of 1111 N. Dearborn, Chicago.
MISSING TO DEAD — Hostile:

ARMY
WISCONSIN — Pvt. Thomas M. Curtis, 21, of 1111 N. Dearborn, Chicago.
DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION:
OHIO — Lance Cpl. Calvin Blanton Jr., 21, of 1111 N. Dearborn, Chicago.
WISCONSIN — Pfc. Ewari C. Oldfield, 21, of 1111 N. Dearborn, Chicago.
MISSING TO CAPTURED:
Spec. 4 (Infantry) Pfc. James A. Day, Jr., and Pfc. Thomas J. Davis, 21, of 1111 N. Dearborn, Chicago.
DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION:
Pfc. Edward T. Hayes and Special 4 Rick E. Medaris.

More than 75 miles of roads have been built along the new cease-fire lines with Syria and Jordan since the war in June 1967.

Home with burial in Franklin Cemetery.
Mr. Currin died yesterday. He was a retired self-employed painter and decorator.

Mrs. Norman Gerber

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Gerber, 45, of 2705 Forrester will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Gerber died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Ricky and Robert, both at home, and James of Highland; three sisters including Mrs. Mary Kruger of Auburn Heights; five brothers including Richard and Vern Cornell, both of Auburn Heights; a grandchild; and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ott of Auburn Heights.

Thomas E. Greene

HADLEY — Service for Thomas E. Greene, 16, 3663 Hadley, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Hadley Community Church with burial by the Mount Hope Cemetery in Greens Corners.

The youth was killed in an automobile accident Saturday. He was a junior at Lapeer High School. Surviving are the parents; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene of Auburn Heights; five brothers including Richard and Vern Cornell, both of Auburn Heights; a grandchild; and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ott of Auburn Heights.

Kristin Heimstadt

BIRMINGHAM — Prayer service for Kristin Heimstadt, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimstadt, 851 Haynes, was this morning at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The baby died Saturday. Surviving are the parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phaneuf of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heimstadt of Beverly Hills; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phaneuf of Agnicon; Mrs. Florence Kraussman of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McClellan of Detroit.

Mrs. John MacQuaid

HOLLY — Mrs. John (Margaret) MacQuaid, 85, of 127 Park Avenue died today. The body is at Dryer Funeral Home.

Milo S. Pettengill

NEW HUDSON — Service for Milo S. Pettengill, 76, of 58840 Pontiac Trail will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Phillips Funeral Home with burial in New Hudson Cemetery.

Mr. Pettengill died Saturday. He was a farmer. Surviving is his wife, Beryl.

JAMES E. RAY
WALLED LAKE — Service for James E. Ray, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ray Jr., of 1196 N. Eddie, was today at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Wall Lake. Burial was in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township. He died yesterday.

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Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Bobbie and Michael; and a sister, Tracy, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray of White Lake Township and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vickery of Wall Lake; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray of Mount Clemens, Mrs. John Loring of Wall Lake and Mrs. John Dougherty of Hillman.

Mrs. William Romo

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Julia) Romo, 88, of 1328 Taylor was to be at 11 a.m. today at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Romo died Saturday. Surviving are her husband; three children, Trine, Roy and Mrs. Esperanza Mendia, all of Pontiac; and a brother.

Rodney C. Schlicht

OXFORD — Graveside service for Rodney C. Schlicht, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schlicht, of 39 Enslay will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Dryden Cemetery.

He died Saturday. Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Roxanne at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thick of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlicht of Thomas.

Albert H. Schultz

LAPEER — Service for Albert H. Schultz, 82, of 2447 S. Lapeer will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird-Newton Funeral Home with burial in Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Schultz died Saturday. He was a farmer. Surviving are two sons, Bruce of Lapeer and Albert of Melvindale; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Cagle of Lapeer; sister, 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Jessie Smith

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Jessie Smith, 62, 379 E. Glass will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home in Oxford with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery in Lake Orion.

Mr. Smith, a production worker at Pontiac Motors, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; four sons, A. C. of Pontiac, Doyle of Tennessee, Billie of Oxford, and Earl James of Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Hamlin of Waterford Township; a sister, a brother, and 13 grandchildren.

A strong recommendation that the state-supported college of osteopathic medicine be located in Pontiac is expected to be made to Gov. William Milliken.

It would come from a special taskforce hearing on health and mental health Saturday at Oakland County Courthouse.

Dr. John Kabera, dean of the privately funded Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pontiac, declared a preference for the local site, stating there is none equal to it in Lansing. He also reported the population in and around Lansing is not sufficient to supply its one existing medical school, Oakland County, the fastest growing area in Michigan, could more than meet the demand, he said.

ONE OF MANY
The hearing, one of many being conducted in counties throughout the state, was directed by Dr. Eugene Sikorski, chief of staff at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and a member of the governor's task force on health and mental health.

A revision in existing health laws, many of which are up to 30 years old, was requested by Dr. Bernard Berman, director of the Oakland County Health Department.

A plea for half-way houses for alcoholics and narcotics addicts was made by Charles Metzner, chairman of volunteer agencies in the county. He recognized the alcoholic work being done on an out-patient basis at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and talked about the work being done to organize an in-patient alcoholic program at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He said the need was for half-way houses where former patients could readjust to society.

McGovern Heads Joint Road Unit

Paul W. McGovern, vice chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, has been named chairman of the Inter-County Highway Commission (ICHC).

The ICHC is composed of the road commissions of six southeastern Michigan counties — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe. Its chairmanship is rotated among the counties.

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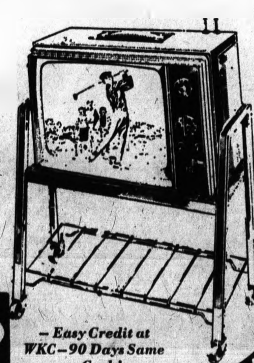


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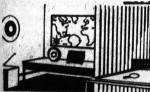
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Lions Chalk Up 2nd Shutout of Season

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Shutouts in pro football are like quarterbacks who fail to complete a pass during a game. It just doesn't happen too often.

But, yesterday before 51,749 fans at Tiger Stadium, the Detroit Lions did something they did only one other time in the past 25 years.

They scored their second shutout of the season over the St. Louis Cardinals, 20-0, with their best-balanced offensive-defensive togetherness of the season.

In 1960 the Lions shutout both the 49ers and Bears in a 12-game season.

Earlier this season they whitewashed the Giants, 24-0, and to prove how infrequent this happens in pro ball, there have

been only four shutouts to date in the NFL and the Lions have two of them.

ONLY TWO OTHERS

The only other shutouts in the 72 regular-season NFL games thus far were Green Bay's 17-0 opening game win over the Bears and Minnesota's 31-0 whipping of the same Windy City team.

This shows the defensive strength of the three shutout-posting Central Division teams, Minnesota, Green Bay and Detroit. As fate would have it, the Lions now must match their defensive muscle against the Packers and Vikings in their next two games.

The victory yesterday moved the Lions into second place in the division, ahead of the Packers, and as has been the case with the injury-riddled Schmidniks, each game seems to bring out another supporting star.

Errol Mann and Greg Landry of course played their usual roles of leading the point parade; and the defensive unit shut the goal line door on the Cards who had scored 84 points in the past two games, but it was bespectacled Larry Walton, the third round choice from Arizona State who played the starring role in a razzle-dazzle play which was concocted for "special occasions."

With the Lions leading only 3-0 early in the third quarter, Allie Taylor took a hand off from Landry, and he then handed off to Walton coming around from his flanker spot on the left side.

On the option run or pass, Walton went to his right spotted Earl McCulloch all alone on this flea flicker and hit him perfectly for a 43 yard touchdown to make it 10-0 with Mann's conversion.

Walton was also on the receiving end of four passes of the 14 Landry completed, one for a 26 yard touchdown in the final quarter to Charley Sanders.

Mann started the scoring in the second period with his 14th field goal of the season, a 13 yarder, after he had missed a 50 yarder in the first stanza.

BAKKEN MISSES

Jim Bakken, the reliable Cardinal specialist who missed a 44 yarder early in the game, missed the tying field goal from 22 yards just as the half ended.

The Lions had the ball for only five plays in the third quarter but Walton's flea flicker accounted for all the scoring in the period.

The Cardinals controlled the ball for almost 11 minutes with 17 plays, but the key defensive play took place when Wayne Walker intercepted a deflected pass on the one foot line to end the threat.

"If they had scored it would have changed the entire complexion of the game and probably given them the momentum," said coach Joe Schmidt, "that was a very key play."

After that the Cards couldn't get past midfield and added by a 41 yard toss to McCulloch, Landry then iced the game with his 26 yarder to Sanders, climaxing a 73-yard drive in four plays.

After Lem Barney intercepted his fourth pass of the season, it set up Mann's 25 yard field goal, his 15th of the season tying him with Jim Martin for the club record.

To end the game, Dick LeBeau picked off his fourth interception of the season the third of the game for the Lions.

"This was our best team effort offensively and defensively," said Schmidt, "maybe some of the breaks will be going out way now."

It was the first time in seven games that the Lions hadn't sustained a serious injury.

"It's amazing with the injuries that every man we put in there comes up with some big plays," said Schmidt, who was excited to realize that he has already surpassed his best season as coach.

In 1967, his first year, the Lions posted a 5-7-2 mark. One more victory will assure Schmidt of at least a .500 record for the season, but the young Lions' coach makes it clear he isn't conceding anything to the Vikings in the divisional race.

"Most every team can mentally replay some of the games they lose, said Schmidt, "but we're still in it and that's what counts."

CARDINALS										
Ranking	AT	Yds	LG	TD	Rushes	Att	Yds	LG	TD	Points
Edwards	15	10	5	0	Taylor	9	21	9	0	0
Boyd	12	5	0	0	Trickett	4	28	15	0	0
Greenlaw	3	22	7	0	Landry	4	26	15	0	0
Johnson	2	10	0	0	Walton	1	3	0	0	0
Johnson	2	10	0	0	Walton	1	3	0	0	0

LIONS										
Ranking	AT	Yds	LG	TD	Rushes	Att	Yds	LG	TD	Points
Johnson	21	147	14	0	Landry	21	70	2	0	0
Hart	4	2	17	3	Walton	1	43	0	0	0
Totals	26	15	106	3	Totals	22	15	242	0	0

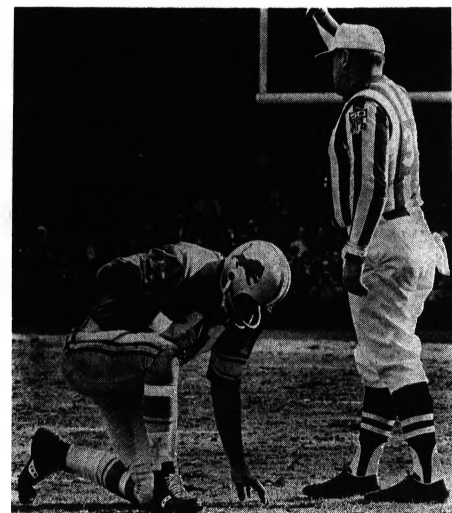
Passing										
Att	C	Yds	Int	Att	C	Yds	Int	Att	C	Yds
Landry	26	15	106	3	Landry	21	70	2	0	0
Hart	4	2	17	3	Walton	1	43	0	0	0
Totals	26	15	106	3	Totals	22	15	242	0	0

Passing										
Att	C	Yds	Int	Att	C	Yds	Int	Att	C	Yds
Boyd	1	16	16	0	Trickett	1	11	11	0	0
Johnson	1	56	0	0	Landry	4	26	15	0	0
Greenlaw	3	22	7	0	Sanders	4	26	15	0	0
Johnson	2	10	0	0	McCulloch	1	41	0	0	0
Greenlaw	2	8	17	0	Eddy	1	6	0	0	0
Totals	10	118	23	0	Totals	12	103	43	0	0

Total First Downs										
Cardinals	Lions	Cardinals	Lions	Cardinals	Lions	Cardinals	Lions	Cardinals	Lions	Cardinals
First Down Rushing	16	14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
First Down Passing	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
First Down by Penalty	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
First Down by Turnover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
First Down by Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total First Downs	17	15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Net Rushing Yards	109	147	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Net Passing Yards	109	147	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
Net Yards Gained	218	294	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28
Times Thrown and Yards Lost	4	34	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Interceptions	4	34	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Net Interceptions	4	34	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Punts and Average	4	43.2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Punt Returns and Average	1	11.1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fumbles and Losses	1	11.1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Penalties and Yards	1	11.1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Total Return Yards	1	11.1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969 (C-1)



SHAKING IT OFF — Quarterback Greg Landry gets up slowly after being hurt on a first-period keeper play. Headlinesman George Murphy signals to the Lions bench.

'Ohio Can Be Beat'; Says Michigan Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Granted he may be biased, but a Michigan assistant coach thinks top-ranked Ohio State can be beaten.

Larry Smith, who scouted Ohio State's 42-14 victory over Purdue Saturday, says, "I am impressed, but not awed by them."

Michigan gets its chance against the Buckeyes Saturday in the Big Ten title showdown. Ohio State, 6-0 to Michigan's 5-1 in the league, already is assured a title share.

Notre Dame Bowl Bid Question Dug for Answer Today

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame is expected to end its 42-year-old self-imposed bowl ban today with the only question being where the Irish will play.

Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause said Sunday, "If we get a bowl bid, I would present it to the Athletic Board and I think they would accept it."

"I think the players would want to," added Krause, "and we would want to play one of the top teams rated ahead of us."

INVITATIONS

Bowl invitations cannot be presented before 11 a.m. today, and the Irish are sure to be high on the list since they have received and turned down bids in each of the five years Ara Parseghian has coached Notre Dame.

Ranked ninth with a 6-1 record following a 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday night, Notre Dame figures to be high on the lists of the Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls.

Reports are the players voted before the Georgia Tech game in favor of a post season contest, with the Orange Bowl their first choice.

tested yet," Smith declared. He thought Michigan's more varied attack would give the Buckeye defenders more of a problem than Purdue.

BETTER RUNNING

"Purdue doesn't have the running we have," he continued. "They could afford to key on Mike Phipps. They won't be able to do that against us."

Phipps and his coach, Jack Mollenkopf, were convinced that the Buckeyes rank with the best of all time after posting their 22nd straight victory and 17th straight in the Big Ten. Purdue is 7-2.

"They're too quick and there are too many of them," said Phipps, who completed only 19 of 45 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown and had five of his passes intercepted.

The weather—23 degrees with snow and 15 to 20 mile per hour winds—wasn't a factor in his sub-par performance, Phipps said. "It was just great coverage. I had less time to set up than before," he said.

"I hope Woody (Hayes) had his team up for this game," Mollenkopf joked. "I'd sure hate to think he was taking us in stride."

Ole Miss Celebrates

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught termed Saturday's 38-0 football victory over unbeaten Tennessee "the greatest effort I've ever seen by an Ole Miss ball club."

Vaught's Rebels knocked Tennessee from college football's unbeaten ranks and pushed themselves back into the bowl picture.

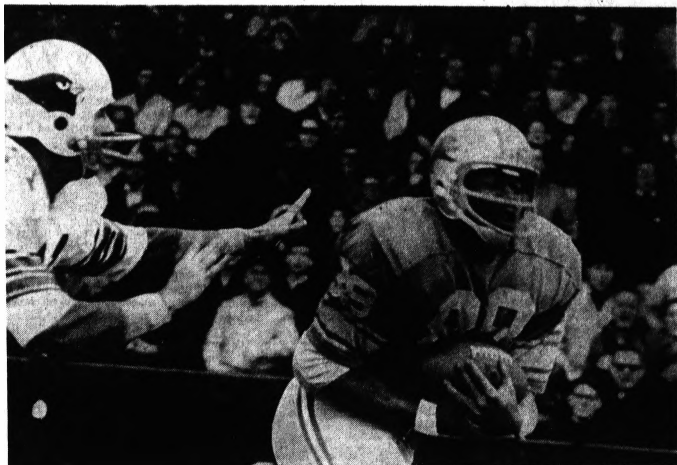
Wittenberg in Bowl

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Wittenberg University (8-0) has accepted the invitation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to be the host team in the Amos Alzo Stagg Bowl football game Saturday, Nov. 29, at Springfield, Ohio.

Cage Sessions Start

Waterford Township men's basketball practice schedule begins tonight with games slated at Pierce Junior High and at Waterford High.

Tomorrow and Wednesday games are slated for Cray Jr. High.



HEADED FOR HOME — Tight end Charlie Sanders romps past safety Jerry Stoval on his way to the goal line for the Lions' second touchdown of the day. Sanders snagged a 26-yard pass from Greg Landry for the fourth-period score.

Walton Throws Touchdown

Razzle-Dazzle Play 'From Cereal Box'

"It wasn't weird—just football," said Detroit Lions coach Joe Schmidt quipped in the happy Lions dressing room. "You don't use that stuff every week but we just found reason to do it today."

"There's no excuse for that," steamed Cardinal coach Charley Field. "When there's a receiver down field the defensive back must stay there. That's a basic rule you learn in high school. No one was down there to cover."

Quarterback Greg Landry handed off to rookie halfback Allie Taylor who went to his left, then Taylor gave it to rookie flanker Larry Walton going the other way. But instead of running, Walton heaved a beautiful 43-yard touchdown pass to Earl McCulloch who was all alone near the end zone.

"I got that play off the back of a cereal box," Schmidt quipped in the happy Lions dressing room. "You don't use that stuff every week but we just found reason to do it today."

"There's no excuse for that," steamed Cardinal coach Charley Field. "When there's a receiver down field the defensive back must stay there. That's a basic rule you learn in high school. No one was down there to cover."

"But that didn't take the steam out of us, he added. "We came right back but just couldn't get the big play. They (Lions) made a couple big plays and we

didn't make any. That was the difference."

Charlie Sanders, the Detroit Lions' standout tight end, can't seem to escape the flu bug which has harassed him for the past two weeks.

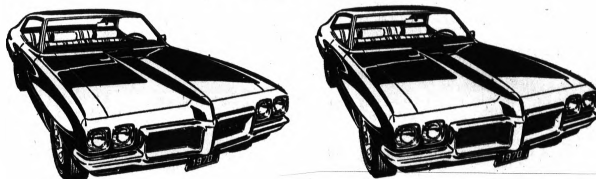
"I'm weak. I lost five pounds last week," he said.

Sanders snared four passes for 71 yards in the game, including a 28-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry with five minutes left in the game.

He was slow getting up after being tackled on several plays.

"Today I just didn't feel like I had any legs," he said.

TWO PONTIACS FOR THE PRICE OF NONE!



Right now, we Pontiac dealers are giving away two 1970 LeMans Lucky Cars and you have two chances to win

LeMans Lucky Car No. 1

Sign up for this Pontiac winner, and you just might be one. You can register just as soon as you find the Pontiac Exhibit at the Detroit Auto Show in Cobo Hall. The show runs from November 15 to 23, 1969, and the giveaway drawing will be held at Cobo on November 23. This Lucky LeMans is a beautiful Polar White 2-door Hardtop, equipped with a 350 cubic inch V-8 and Turbo Hydra-matic, 3 speed transmission. Its famous Wide-Track ride is complemented by variable-ratio power steering, power brakes and fiberglass-belted whitewall tires.

LeMans Lucky Car No. 2

All is not lost if No. 1 gets away, because No. 2 is just as beautiful in Granada Gold. You can register to win it at any one of the 16 Detroit-area Pontiac dealers from November 23 to December 6, 1969. A winner's drawing will be held December 6.

Both LeMans Lucky Cars have the shield wipers, outside remote-control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, dual horns and stylish decor molding.

The handsome sandalwood interior is enriched by a wood-grain vinyl instrument panel.

Sign up for both LeMans Lucky Cars. You can always give one away!

A MEMBER OF THE 17 GREATER DETROIT AREA PONTIAC DEALERS ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION

the Pontiac Retail Store

65 UNIVERSITY at WIDE TRACK DR. - PONTIAC

Mon., Thurs. 8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. . . . Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Heart Patient Notes Transplant Anniversary

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Leo Boyd says he is grateful for every minute of every new day. And little wonder, for yesterday was the first anniversary of Boyd's receiving a new heart in transplant surgery performed at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

The retired railroad yardmaster from Chippewa, Ont., is optimistic and has plans for a succession of tomorrows including a visit to his Canadian home. But he would have reason to wonder whether there will be a tomorrow. Only a dozen of the recipients in the 150 heart transplants performed so far have lived a year. Boyd is the lone survivor among St. Luke's 20 recipients.

Rejection of donor hearts continues to puzzle surgeons, immunologists, and Boyd.

"I WASN'T READY"
"I have no idea why I have made it this far," Boyd said. "I only know I wasn't ready to go a year ago and that was part of an experiment to extend life. I'm just grateful for every minute."

Five heart attacks had left Boyd, 51, with little hope by the time he arrived at St. Luke's 15 months ago.

Boyd now spends most of his time in a transplant suite at the hospital but visits with his wife at a nearby apartment. His legs are weak but he walks as much

as possible. His visitors have included the King and Queen of Belgium and Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the first heart transplant in December 1967.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the St. Luke's transplant team, has gone almost as far as he can. It is up to the immunologists. We are deeply concerned, he said, that the transplant technique is of course, and hope we can keep sound and will continue to give the project of transplantation many patients "at least a bit longer life."

Cooley says that despite the

problem of rejection there is a place for transplants. "It is just a question of whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," he said. "One of my last patients would have lived only one hour but he lived 4 1/2 months longer and was a very happy man."

Cooley hopes to have a modified device ready shortly for animal testing. "One can justify the use of a mechanical heart only in the case of certain death and no available donor heart," he said. "Is there a rule to massage a heart one hour and stop or six hours and stop?"

PROMPTED CONTROVERSY
Cooley has said he will not hesitate to use a totally mechanical heart again should an emergency situation require such action. His use of the first me-

Yellow Pages

Venoy Realty Company in Wayne, Michigan, is sold on the Yellow Pages. "Big ads deliver buyers who are in the market," says Chester Podgorny, owner of the firm. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

WANT TO SELL LAWNMOWERS, POWER MOWERS, ROLLER SKATES, WAGONS, BICYCLES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

Quick OK in Senate Seen for Nixon's Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With its draft bill close to final congressional approval, the Nixon administration says it plans to delay induction of 19-year-olds first until 1971, but enact the lottery next week and send it to President Nixon for his signature. It represents a major triumph for the administration.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said that during the first year of the program, the lottery would be applied to all draft eligibles — between the ages of 19 and 26 — "so that no men will escape vulnerability during this transitional period."

In the second year of the program, Laird said, the main burden of the draft would fall on those who turn 19.

Laird testified Friday before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which then passed the bill unanimously and sent it to the floor where it will await Senate disposal of the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Nixon had made draft reform one of his key legislative planks.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others favoring more extensive draft reform, agreed not to seek to amend the bill in exchange for comprehensive hearings next year. Kennedy wants to abolish all deferments, contending that wealth and intelligence needed for college should not be grounds for avoiding military service.

Astronaut Gordon Top Money-Maker

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Richard F. Gordon, No. 2 man on the Apollo 12 moon flight, is the highest paid, earning \$20,540.15 annually in Navy pay and allowances.

Charles "Pete" Conrad earns \$20,024.16 and Alan L. Bean \$19,599.36. All three men have the same rank, Navy commander. The difference is longevity.

Gordon, 40, has been in the Navy 23 years. Conrad, 39, the flight commander, has served 21 years and Bean, 37, has 19 years.

Gordon receives \$1,251.20 a month base pay, Conrad \$1,218.36 and Bean \$1,182.90. All receive \$245 a month flight pay.

They also receive an allowance of \$157.50 a month for housing and \$47.88 a month for food.

County Families Sought to Aid Homeless Adults

A need for private homes and families willing to care for "homeless adults" has been reported by Mrs. Elaine Harbron, home finder for the State Department of Social Services.

"We are looking for homes where a person can have affection and services needed to care for physical and emotional needs. The persons being placed in private homes are not in need of nursing service, but only room, board and supervision of daily living," she said.

The need is present both in Oakland County and in surrounding counties, Mrs. Harbron pointed out.

"Some of the people are elderly and cannot care for themselves sufficiently, and others are mentally retarded, over the age of 18, who are unable to function to the degree of living alone."

THREE OR MORE
"Some will require their health to a degree where they can once again become self-sufficient, but there are many others who will require the services provided indefinitely," she said.

"We want to find homes that can provide these services and hopefully can make a person

feel he is a part of a family. Such homes can arrange to have up to three or more individuals, as long as each has a separate bed, and provided the rooms are large enough to meet the requirements of the department."

Mrs. Harbron noted that residents and home operators are contacted regularly by social workers from the local staff of the Department of Social Services, and that home operators may contact the department if advice or assistance is needed.

For this type of care the county social services department will set a rate of payment up to \$150 a month, depending on the care needed by the individual.

Mrs. Harbron, whose office is at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, has expressed her willingness to visit prospective homes to explain the program.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching, urination. Sometimes, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by flushing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at your local drug store.

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669 West Huron FE 3-7111

PORK SALE

Pork Steaks **69^c** **lb**

Pork Butt Roast **59^c** **lb**

BOSTON STYLE

Early Bird Values
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Boiling Beef **39^c** **lb** "Super-Right"

Beef Chuck **79^c** **lb** Ground 3-lb. or More

Country-Treat Sausage

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY **79^c** **1-LB. PKG.**

FRIED OCEAN PERCH Fillets . . **69^c** **1-LB. PKG.**

HYGRADE'S — ALL MEAT BALL PARK FRANKS . . **77^c** **1-LB. PKG.**

"Super-Right" BONELESS Beef Roast **79^c** **lb**

Chuck Cut

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Beef Brisket **99^c** **lb**

POINT CUT

FLORIDA RUBY RED or MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG **55^c**

Jane Parker, Made With Buttermilk

White Bread **4** **1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES** **99^c**

ROSEDALE BRAND—FROZEN Yellow Squash **12-OZ. PKG.** **10^c**

A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN Strawberries **3** **10-OZ. PKGS.** **89^c**

QUARTERS

Nutley Margarine **5** **1-LB. CTNS.** **99^c**

A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL, FREESTONE PEACHES OR Bartlett Pears . . . **4** **1-LB. CANS** **99^c**

A&P CREAM STYLE OR Whole Kernel Corn **3** **1-LB. CANS** **49^c**

A&P—Our Finest Quality Yellow Cling Peaches **4** **1-LB. CANS** **89^c**

A&P—Grade "A" Small Size Sweet Peas **4** **1-LB. CANS** **89^c**

Jane Parker—America's Favorite

Fruit Cakes **LIGHT BATTER**

1 1/2-LB. SIZE **179**

3-LB. SIZE **329**

Markets, Business and Finance

Economic Miracle in Japan Roars On

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Asparagus, Delmonico, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Asparagus, Delmonico, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Asparagus, Delmonico, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Asparagus, Delmonico, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50
Asparagus, Delmonico, 1/2 doz.	\$4.50

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Brussels Sprouts, 1/2 doz.	\$3.50
Brussels Sprouts, 1/2 doz.	\$3.50
Brussels Sprouts, 1/2 doz.	\$3.50
Brussels Sprouts, 1/2 doz.	\$3.50
Brussels Sprouts, 1/2 doz.	\$3.50

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs	Price
Broilers, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Broilers, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Broilers, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Broilers, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Broilers, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50

Livestock

Livestock	Price
Cattle, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50

American Stocks

American Stocks	Price
IBM	\$120.00
IBM	\$120.00
IBM	\$120.00
IBM	\$120.00
IBM	\$120.00

Aftermath to Last Week's Activity

Stocks Open Slightly Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks opened slightly higher today as an aftermath to last week's losing performance.

Opening New York Stock Exchange prices included: Brant Airways 13 1/2; Occidental Petroleum 25 1/2; International Industries 42, off 2 1/2; Swingline 30, up 1/2; and Atlantic Richfield, 97 1/2, up 1/2.

The market finished the week Friday with declines outpacing gains.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading ended Friday with a net loss of 1.0 to 23.6.

Stock	High	Low	Last
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
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Stock	High	Low	Last
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
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Stock	High	Low	Last
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
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IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

Dow Has Lost Napalm Pact

Michigan-Based Firm Unsuccessful Bidder

MIDLAND (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co., whose recruiters were sometimes attacked by antiwar demonstrators shouting "Dow shall not kill," has announced it shall make no more napalm — at least not for awhile.

The Michigan-based chemicals company has lost the control to produce the jellied gasoline for the Vietnam war. Napalm will now be produced by American Electric Co., Los Angeles.

A Dow spokesman said Saturday the firm completed work on its most recent government contract last May. Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the contract three weeks ago.

American Electric, a subsidiary of City Investment Corp., a New York-based holding firm, previously made shell casings for napalm bombs and Dow made the contents.

Protests against Dow's activity in the last three years have included abusing campus recruiters, picketing and demonstrations at some offices and demonstrations at the corporation's annual meetings.

A Dow spokesman denied the company deliberately bid high to lose the \$10-million contract. President Herbert D. Doan and board chairman Carl E. Gerstacker had said the company actually lost money on the napalm production but would not say how much.

Dow expects to bid when the next contract comes up, Gerstacker said in Los Angeles Friday.

Motor Vehicles Not Big Pollution Woe in Detroit

Morton Sterling, county director of air pollution control, said Sunday that pollution caused by industry, not by motor vehicles, is the big problem in Detroit.

"The car is not really the major villain," Sterling said. "It's the power plants, steel mills and open burning."

Last week, county officials cited six airlines operating out of Metro with violations of air pollution standards.

Sterling said automobiles are responsible for 15 to 20 percent of Detroit's pollution, compared to 80 percent in Los Angeles.

Society Votes to OK Women

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, has voted to admit women as members for the first time in its history.

Delegates to the society's national convention here voted overwhelmingly over the weekend to accept the admission of women, a move which has been growing within the organization for several years.

The organization changed its designation from a fraternity to a society a year ago, paving the way for the eventual admission of women members. A resolution calling for the admission of women has been introduced at the group's national convention in each of the past five years.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled by The Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Last
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4
IBM	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4

THE number of suicides in Japan, abnormally high by European standards as recently as the 1960s, have fallen sharply in recent years largely as a result of the reduction of suicides among young people.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — One hundred

and one years ago the Japanese

emperor issued an advisory to

his people to "discard mis-

guided practices of the past."

He encouraged them to "seek

new knowledge from the rest

of the world."

Thus ended three centuries

of isolation. And thus also

ended the beginning of an economic

story that some observers feel

is significant to world affairs

as was the growth to world

leadership of the U.S. economy.

The Japanese economy is

growing at an amazing rate,

somewhere around 13 or 14 per

cent in real dollars. And the

fact that it is the second largest

producer of automobiles, turbine gener-

ators, and a host of other products

that Americans take for granted.

Starting from scratch in many

areas of production, the Japanese

swiftly built up their capabilities

by using ideas and methods

developed in other countries,

adding improvements of their own.

One result is that now the

Japanese production plant is

more modern than that of the

United States. More than 80 per

cent of its machine tools are

less than 10 years old, for example,

compared with 39 per cent in

the United States.

Whether or not Japan can

continue to capitalize on the im-

plementation of technology is a

question that Japanese economists

feel that their country now must

invest in its own research and

development to keep pace with

the tremendous economic

expansion with loss energy.

At the moment, the evidence

hasn't appeared. In fact, a new

book by a Swedish author,

called "The Japanese Challenge,"

states that Japan's per capita

income will exceed that of the

United States in 15 years.

Haakon Hedberg, whose book

is being translated into English,

says that Japan's per capita

income will have to be tripled

to equal that of the United

States in 15 years.

The Japanese nation has other

problems also. The number of

paved roads is insufficient for a

nation so advanced. And high-

ways, airports, ports and other

public facilities are badly need-

ed and will have to be built.

Despite these and other prob-

lems, the pace of the Japanese

economy is so swift right now

that many people are bound to

accept the subtitle of Hedberg's

book as an accurate forecast.

It's called "Japan — The Eco-

nomic Superpower of the 1980s."

Some 240 million gallons of

waste are emptied into the

Potomac River each day.

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Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R C—Pintstones
(56) Bridge With Jean Cox
(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet
6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News, Huntley, Brinkley
(8) R—Dick Van Dyke
While running through Rob's old Army equipment, Rob and Laura recall that he broke her foot on the night they met.
(50) R—Munsters—A fortune-hunter plans to marry Marilyn for the money he thinks the Munsters have.
(56) Basic Issues of Man—Is an artist free to express himself regardless of public understanding, public acceptance or public rejection?
(62) C—Robin Seymour—The Honey Cone guest.
7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News Reynolds Smith
(9) R C—Movie: "The Court Jester" (1956) Excursus clown joins a band of outlaws attempting to oust the tyrant King. Danny Kaye, Glynnis Johns, Basil Rathbone
(50) R—Love Lucy
(56) What's New—"The Brave Boys" is a three-part story of two boys in Africa depicting their experiences on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa.
7:30 (2) C—Gunsmoke—Louie Pheeters is charged with a homicide.
(4) C—My World and Welcome to It—Monroe finds a country hummer too much of a challenge when his wife and daughter laugh at the other man's jokes.
(7) C—Music Scene—Guests include Paul Anka, the Cowells, B. B. King, Frankie Laine and John Mayall.
(50) C—Beat the Clock—This week's guest is Pat Carroll.
(56) French Chef—"Fish Mousselines" are featured.
(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—India is visited.
(4) C—Laugh-In—Sid Caesar guests.
(50) R—Hazel
8:15 (2) C—New People—Uncertainty of a skeleton starts a panic when missing Heather returns, claiming that a mysterious assailant injured her.
8:30 (2) C—Here's Lucy—A fast-talking used car salesman (Milton Berle) unloads a "lemon" on Kim and Craig.
(50) C—To Tell the Truth
(56) R—The Nelsons
9:00 (2) C—New People—R.F.D.—Sam hires a farmhand who becomes Mike's idol.
(4) R C—Movie: "Madigan" (1968) Two New York City detectives have 72 hours to recapture a killer they allowed to escape. Richard Widmark, Inger Stevens, Henry Fonda.
(7) C—Survivors—Philip discovers the Carlyle bank has backed Santarra's revolution.
(9) C—What's My Line?—This week's guests are Jack Cassidy, Sue Oakland, Nancy Dussault and Gene Rayburn.
(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) NET Journal—

"Guns Before Bread" examines the Philippines' economic, political and military help especially in the terms of American influence.

(62) R—Movie: "Rooney" (British 1958) Irish sanitation worker with an eye for the girls tries to avoid marriage.

Barry Fitzgerald, June Thorburn.

3:30 (2) C—Doris Day—

Magazine editor arranges to preview a noted Paris designer's new collection in a fashion show, but his models disappear a few hours before the event.

6:00 (2) C—Tommy Hunter—

10:00 (2) C—Carol Burnett—

Andy Griffith guests.

(7) C—Love, American Style—Robert Reed, Ted Bessell, Judy Carne, Noel Harrison, Peter Palmer, Diane McBain and Angie Comar star in a series of love plays.

(9) C—Front Page Challenge
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

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TV Features

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

PEOPLE IN JAZZ, 10 p.m. (56)

MAN ALIVE, 10:30 p.m. (9)

APOLLO 12, 11:30 p.m. (4)

1:40 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live by

2:00 (4) C—News, Weather

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:55 (2) TV Chapel

TUESDAY MORNING

Extensive coverage of the Apollo 12 mission was planned by the networks.

Regular programming may be preempted.

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live by

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C—Classroom—

"Changing Earth: Face of the Land"

(7) C—TV College—

"Founding of Political Parties"

7:00 (4) C—Today—Guests include Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Sam Houston Johnson, author of "My Brother Lyndon."

(7) C—Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (8) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R—Movie: "The Square Jungle" (1956)

Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley

(9) Friendly Giant

8:40 (56) R—Human Relations—"The Physical

Stamp Urged for Homing Pigeon Honor

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Post Office Department has been asked to issue a commemorative stamp honoring the homing pigeon, a bird Otto Meyer of Pittsburgh credits with saving thousands of lives during wartime.

The homing pigeon is one of the most reliable means of communication ever devised, and that includes all the sophisticated means we have today," said Meyer, a member of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers.

Meyer was the commander of 3,000 pigeons and 54,000 pigeons in the Army Pigeon Service as a major during World War II.

"During combat, 96 per cent of all messages sent by pigeon were received," Meyer said.

"It's a delivery record that's never been exceeded. It's not the most expeditious means, but it's the most secure. There's no known method of interception and no effective countermeasure."

The cereal leaf beetle, a crop pest, has multiplied at an alarming rate since it was first discovered in the U.S. seven years ago.

Condition of the Job and Motivation

8:45 (8) CBS Helene

9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed

(4) C—Dennis Whaley—

Detroit Congressman John Conyers Jr. guests.

(9) C—Bozo

9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read

9:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies

(56) Singing, Listening, Doing

9:55 (4) C—Carol Duval

10:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show

(4) C—Takes Two

(9) Canadian Schools

(56) C—Sesame Street

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) C—Delta Reese—

Four Tops, Kaye Ballard and Alan Seuss guest.

(4) C—Concentration

(7) C—The His and Her of It

(9) Ontario Schools I

(50) C—Jack LaLanne

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(50) C—Strange Paradise

(56) R—Listen and Say

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(7) C—Amateur Game

(9) Ontario Schools II

(50) C—Kimba

11:45 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) R C—Bevitched

(4) C—Take 30

(50) C—Alvin

12:25 (2) C—Fashions

12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) R C—That Girl

(9) C—Tempo 9

(50) C—Galloping Gourmet

12:55 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (4) C—News, Weather, Sports

1:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—Letters to Laugh-In

(7) C—Dream House

(9) R C—Movie: "Valley of Mystery" (1967) Richard Egan, Peter Graves, Fernando Lamas

(50) R—Movie: "The Late George Apley" (1947) Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins

1:15 (56) Listen and Say

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—You're Putting Me On

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

(56) Science is Searching

2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(56) R—Advocate

Should the federal government issue no further leases for offshore oil drilling?

2:35 (2) C—News

2:50 (2) C—Guiding Light

(4) C—Doctors

(7) C—Dating Game

3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(9) R—Candid Camera

(56) Modern Supervision

"The Whys and Hows of Delegation"

(56) R—Movie: "The Deadliest Sin" (British, 1956) Sydney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C—Bright Promise

(7) C—One Life to Live

(4) C—Maggie Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

(56) Efficient Reading

4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle

(4) C—Steve Allen

Sweetwater, Howard Storm, Pat Harrington and Monty Hall guests.

(7) C—Dark Shadows

(9) C—Bozo

(56) C—Sesame Street

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—

Shelley Berman, Barbara Eden, Cab Calloway and astrologer Carroll Rogers guest.

(7) C—Movie: "How to Be Very, Very Popular" (1955) Betty Grable, Sherree North

(56) R—Little Rascals

(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends

(56) R C—George Plimton

"Enchanted Hawaii"

(9) R C—Flipper

(56) R C—Lost in Space

(56) R—Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(56) R—Friendly Giant

(8) R—Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

'Romeo and Juliet'

ACROSS
1... and Juliet
4 Juliet's
family name
11 Before
12 Of animal
structure
14 Brief story
16 Actor
18 Military
assistant
19 Feminine
appellation
23 Completeness
26 Labor group
27 Prize
30 Red vegetable
35 Think
36 Pig
38 Three-toed
sloths
40 General
(2 words)
45 See it

DOWN
2 Ocean
3 Fabled vase
5 Born
6 Modern judge
7 Thin metal
electrode
8 Behind!
9 Turkish
military
command
(verb.)
10 Discritical
mark
13 Bevel
15 Lion, for
example
17 Negative vote
20 Circum (ab.)
21 Margarine
22 Verse
24 Weight
deduction
25 Artificial
language
29 Heart beat
30 Money
31 Presence in
32 Close type
33 Phasant
(contr.)
35 Love-case...
(ab.)
36 It exists
(contr.)
40 Brought (ab.)
41 Harvest
42 Irritating to
lapse
43 Greek
assembly
44 Musical
sounds
45 Constellation
50 Girl's name
51 Hiatus
52 Enigma
53 Always
54 Always
55 Love-case...
(ab.)
56 English school

Answer to Previous Puzzle



A Look at TV

2 Dramas Back to Back

NEW YORK—Last week it was an entire evening of variety and comedy specials. This week NBC will offer two original dramas back to back on Friday night.

It's all part of the network's scheduling gimmick which it calls "Multi-Special Nights."

A 90-minute "Hall of Fame" suspense tale, "The File on Devil," will be followed by an hour-long "On Stage" production of "Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall."

In past seasons, a "Hall of Fame" or "On Stage" production was set in the network schedule like a rare jewel. They are the prized and prestigious dramatic series of NBC, never before put together in one economy-sized package. Even more unusual, both productions are on the light side.

George Schaefer, who produced and directed many of the old "Hall of Fame" shows, produced and directed "The File on Devil." It stars Dame Judith Anderson and David McCallum.

TRYING FOR TAKEOFF
"We tried to do a takeoff on the spy melodrama, and we're playing it in the spirit of camp," Schaefer said. "I like actors and I like television and I think it is easier to sustain drama in it. We're all locked up together for three intensive weeks of rehearsal and shooting. Then that's it. It's not at all like doing motion pictures in little pieces."

"Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall" is a David Shaw comedy about a falling writer who turns out a dirty best-seller under a nom de plume with, hopefully, hilarious results in his private life. George C. Scott and Maureen Stapleton star in this one.

The three networks went all out, as usual, in their coverage of Friday's Apollo 12 launching.

Since the public has watched so many previous launchings and so much of the coverage consists of simulations, animations, interviews and only an occasional glimpse of the departing astronauts and the rocket on its pad, it does seem that the time has come when the TV coverage could be reduced. Coverage of the upcoming moon exploration is, of course, some-

Perhaps the networks, having started this extensive coverage, don't quite know how to back away gracefully. Except for the awesome sights of the blast-off itself, the proceedings can be followed just as well by the radio. And the radio coverage by the networks was as well organized and knowledgeable as that of television.

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