

MONDAY

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — American Angles
 (4) Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Pack
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:20 (9) Warm-Up
 7:30 (9) Bonnie Prudden
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Morgans — Merry Go Round
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Great Man" (1956) Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn —
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin — Art Linkletter, Peggy Cass guest.
 (4) C — Steve Allen — Werner Klemperer, Engelbert Humperdinck guest.
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:15 (56) Book Parade
 9:30 (56) Let's Go Sciencing
 9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment — Guests Alan Alda and Estelle Parsons.
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 10:35 (56) Reason and Read
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality — Hugh O'Brian, Betsy Palmer, Nipsey Russell guest.
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

- (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) R C — Kinaba
 11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Howl'ded
 (9) Loretta with Beau
 (50) C — Alan
 12:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:25 (2) C — Fashion
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy
 Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "Possessed" (1947) — Lee Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey
 (56) Time for Jean
 12:45 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Three Brave Men" (1957) Ray Milland, Eric Portner, Frank Lovejoy
 1:05 (56) Listen and Say
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (56) Book Parade
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask — Jack Carter, Stu Gilliam, Arte Johnson guest.
 1:40 (56) Let's Go Sciencing
 1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Reason and Read
 2:15 (56) American History
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) — Spanish Lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital

- (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) French Chef
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say — Richard Deacon, Herb Riddle guest
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Invitation to Art
 (62) R — Ann Sothern Show
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor MacDonald Carey, Joey Adams guests
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Great Books
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 Guests include Richard Tucker, Clancy Brothers
 (7) R C — Movie: "Li'l Abner" (1959) Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Shirley Kaye (Part 1)
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Eastern Africa Safari"
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Snow Maiden — Salzburg Marionettes recreate famous fairy tale.
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R C — My Friend Flicka
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Movie: "Four Bags Full" (French, 1956) Two men are engaged to carry black market pork across German-occupied Paris. Jean Gabin, Bourvil

- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Voice of the New Breed
 7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke — Festus is forced to pose as widow's husband when outlaws return to her home to hide from posse.
 (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — Tony, with Jeannie's help, becomes strong, overconfident and likely candidate to be kayoed in bout with Marine mauler.
 (7) C — Avengers — Avengers and Tara's Uncle Charles are kept prisoners in luxury hotel by increasingly violent succession of accidents — but none of the other guests will believe them.
 (9) R C — Movie "The Burning Hills" (1956) Youth sets out to avenge death of his brother, who was murdered by the henchmen of powerful cattle baron. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Skip Homeier
 (50) C — Password — Guests are Martin Landan, Elizabeth Montgomery.
 (56) R — NET Playhouse — "The Victorians: The Silver King" Gambler who fled to America to escape murder charge returns to England in search of real killer.
 8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — Guests are Victor Borge and the rocking Banana Splits, animal-costumed hosts of NBC show. Victor does comedy turn at the piano and plays wine salesman who samples too much wine.
 (50) C — Pay Cards
 8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy — Kim and Craig tussle with the annual problem of getting Lucy a birthday present.
 (7) C — Peyton Place — Harringtons react to announcement of Peyton's death; Dr. Miles reveals his frustration with Lew.
 (50) R C — Hazel
 (56) French Chef

(62) R — Movie: "Caged" (1950) Contact with hardened prisoners transforms innocent girl into embittered woman. Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead, Hope Emerson, Jan Sterling

9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Trouble develops when director of church play is discovered to be ex-chorus girl.

(4) C — Movie: "El Cid" (1961) Movie follows exploits of legendary Spanish knight as he seeks to drive Moors from his country in 11th century. Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren (Part 1)

(7) C — Outcasts — Jemal is shanghaied and put in a prison wagon in place of Negro marked for execution. Miles from scene, Corey begins search.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) C — NET Journal — "In The World of Piri Thomas," cameras record what former junkie and

convict Piri Thomas calls the "hell-filled concerto" of Spanish Harlem. A montage of the ghetto's tired faces, restless sounds and frustrated moods backs the story of Thomas's triumph over crime, drugs and ravaged pride. Scenes are filmed by noted photo-journalist Gordon Parks.

9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Kaye Stevens plays supper-club singer who coaches Buffy for school glee club. Unfortunately, Buffy has an ear of tin.

(9) C — Tommy Hunter

10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Ella Fitzgerald and Sid Caesar join Carol in hour of song and satire. Sid spoofs Hollywood's portrayal of stiff upper lip set in wartime London.

(7) C — Big Valley — Carol Lynley stars as a poker playing outlaw leader who gives up robbery for romance.

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks

10:15 (62) C — Sports

10:30 (9) R — Danger Man — Drake catches up with British traitor in mountains of northern India.

(50) C — Les Crane

(56) Folk Guitar Plus

(62) R — Star Performance

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

(62) R — Movie: "Battle-

axe." (English, 1962)

Playboy sues society girl

for breach of promise. Jill

Ireland, Francis Matthews

11:20 (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1.

"Pack Up Your Troubles"

(1932) Comed pair join

Army and through

stapendous accident

become heroes. Stan

Laurel, Oliver Hardy. 2.

"The Bohemian Girl"

(1936) Gypsies find long-

lost daughter of count.

Stan Laurel, Oliver

Hardy.

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "The Bad Seed" (1956) Woman suspects her little daughter is a murderer — possibly by inheritance.

Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack, Henry Jones.

(50) R — Movie: "The Lady Vanishes" (English, 1938) Elderly English

governess disappears from transcontinental

train. Margaret Lockwood, Michael

Redgrave, Paul Lukas

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Untouchables

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R C — Capture

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol

(7) News

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

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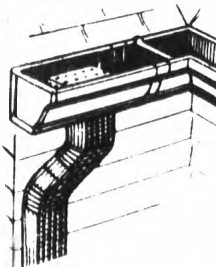
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FATAL AIR CRASH—Damage to the front end of this twin-engine private plane is testimony to the impact which killed its pilot and seriously injured a 25-year-old woman passenger in White Lake Township last night. Killed was Hudson

U. Beatty, 46, of 2870 Pine Lake, Orchard Lake. Reported in critical condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Carolyn Kimmel, of 1044 Woodlee, Troy, who was found about two hours after the crash when searchers reached the scene.

Woman Passenger Badly Hurt

Area Plane Crash Kills Pilot

An Orchard Lake man was killed when his private plane crashed in rain and fog in White Lake Township late yesterday while approaching Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

His companion, a Troy woman, was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital where she was reported in critical condition this morning.

It was about two hours after the accident before searchers found the plane, deep in a wooded area and heard her cries for help.

Killed was Hudson U. Beatty, 46, of 2870 Pine Lake, who was at the controls of his twin engine Cessna aircraft when it smashed into trees near Gale and Teggerdine Roads about 7 p.m., according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Beatty, the owner of the H. U. Beatty firm of manufacturing representatives at 887 E. Maple, Birmingham, was reportedly returning from a business trip in the south.

His passenger, Carolyn Kimmel, 25, of 1044 Woodlee, is in the intensive care unit, according to a hospital spokesman.

Deputies said an airport employee called the sheriff's department shortly before the crash and reported losing radio contact with the plane when it was some five miles from the landing area.

The craft was on an approach to the northwest runway, investigators said.

Witnesses told deputies of seeing a bright flash and hearing a crash at about 7 p.m. and the sheriff's department

switchboard was reportedly busy with inquiries before investigators reached the scene.

Officers said the plane apparently strayed in the darkness and fog and went out of control after striking tree tops. They said the craft was damaged beyond repair.

Two Waterford Township policemen were the first to discover the crash. Patrolmen Glenn Luehmann and Richard Dorrance reported they were searching for the plane about 9 p.m., when they heard a woman shouting for help.

They climbed a hill to the crash scene and found Miss Kimmel near the wreckage and the pilot dead at the controls, they reported.



High Court to Hear Claim of the Controversial Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear a claim by Adam Clayton Powell that his exclusion from the House in March 1967 was unconstitutional.

The surprising action may set the stage for a historical collision between the court and Congress.

The appeal had sat on a back burner for months. When Powell was reelected from his Harlem district earlier this month it was assumed the court would certainly not consider the case.

The New York Democrat was excluded last year by a 307-116 vote after a select committee found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority.

'UNCONSTITUTIONAL'

Powell's attorneys called his exclusion "extraordinary, arbitrary and unconstitutional."

They said the House, in judging the qualifications of an elected member, is restricted to those set forth in the Constitution — that is, that he be at least

25 years old, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state served.

The appeal to the Supreme Court urged the justices to take one of three steps: (1) order a three-judge court impaneled; (2) rule the exclusion unconstitutional, leaving the next step to Congress; (3) order Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., to swear in Powell.

In another decision, the Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 today that states can force railroads to carry more workers on trains than the railroads say are necessary.

MUST BE WORKED OUT

Disputes over the size of train crews must be worked out in legislatures and in collective bargaining and not by the courts, Justice Hugo L. Black declared.

The ruling upheld Arkansas' half-century old "full-crew" laws. They require an engineer, a fireman, a conductor and three brakemen on freight trains. Switch trains have to carry at least one engineer, one fireman, one foreman and three helpers.

Black said there still is considerable dispute over the function of crewmen and that both the state and the brotherhoods have claimed firemen, fired by diesel engines from having to tend furnaces, now serve as lookouts, relieve the engineer in emergencies, make repairs while the train is moving and serve other functions.

Report Out; Hits Car Warranties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission released a controversial staff report today that charges automakers with stressing sales at the expense of proper warranty service and repair operations.

A 1965 field study, conducted largely in the Washington, D.C., area, was the jumping-off point for the investigation described in the report, including extensive interviewing among the manufacturers and dealers.

"The report has focused attention on several problems," the agency said. "It concludes that many new cars are delivered to the buyer in poor condition; car owners experience difficulty in having repairs made simply and expeditiously, often causing them great inconvenience; workmanship in warranty repair work is frequently shoddy; and, exclusions, limitations and conditions in the warranties are not made clear to the purchasers."

The commission itself has taken no position on the report, which is the work of two of its staff bureaus.

But the FTC announced it will open hearings on car warranties Jan. 9 and may make some proposals to Congress.

Ralph Nader, frequent critic of government consumer protection methods, made the study public early this month. He said it never would have surfaced if he had not publicized it.

The FTC's answer that it was using the document as a "working paper" to gather needed industry reaction.

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Nixon Ponders Key Positions

By the Associated Press

President-elect Richard M. Nixon is reportedly considering an intensive drive, possibly under the direction of a new national GOP chairman, to win a more Republican Congress in 1970.

But more immediate matters occupy Nixon's time at his retreat in Key Biscayne, Fla.: selection of his Cabinet, and other top administration aides, and initial work on his inaugural address.

Nixon has made no final Cabinet officer choices, even tentatively, a top adviser said, but has a list of potential Cabinet appointees and has reached some preliminary, personal judgments.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey refused, meanwhile, to say whether he has been offered a job in the Nixon administration.

HUBERT'S PLANS

The unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate said he had made some plans for the future but was not ready to disclose them yet.

Humphrey also was in Florida—at Miami Beach—continuing a postcampaign vacation.

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Teachers OK Pact Ending NY Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Union teachers voted overwhelming approval today of an agreement ending a months-long public school strike. Classes will resume tomorrow for 1.1 million pupils, most of whom have been shut out of school for all but 11 days of the fall terms.

The secret ballot vote of 17,658 to 2,738 approved the settlement putting a state trustee in charge of eight schools in Ocean Hill-Brownsville, a Negro and Puerto Rican slum area of Brooklyn.

The rank-and-file vote of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers started last night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and continued from 8:11 a.m. today.

"New York City schools remained closed today pending outcome of the vote," said UFT President Albert Shanker.

Shanker, cheered by 17,000 union teachers packing Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon, was heckled however, at a meeting of the UFT's delegate assembly.

Shanker who had recommended acceptance of the proposed contract as "the best we think we can do," called the hecklers' behavior "a disgrace."

The new contract terms include removal of three principals from predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn, focal point of three strikes this school term and another last spring.

Ocean Hill is one of three experimental districts in the city providing for community control of education.

TRUSTEE NAMED

Also the Ocean Hill eight-school district will be supervised by Herbert F. Johnson, a trustee named by state Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. Johnson is associate state commissioner of education.

The local governing board and Rhody McCoy, unit administrator of the district, who were suspended earlier in the dis-

pute, will remain suspended until Allen is satisfied the board and McCoy are cooperating with the trustee.

The pact calls for return of 79 white teachers to assignments in the district. Their ouster by the governing board from the district started the strike, with the union saying job security and due process were at stake. However, the dispute has taken on racial overtones.

The governing board said the unwanted teachers were attempting to undermine the concept of school decentralization. The board told 19 white teachers last spring to leave the district and about 350 other union teachers walked out in sympathy, shutting down the district's schools for the remainder of the term.

The agreement calls for a makeup program of extra class days during normal vacations, with premium pay for teachers.



SCHOOL STRIKE NEAR END—Three of the major figures in negotiations between the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) and the New York City Board of Education announced last night a tentative agreement to end the strike which has kept 1.1 million children out of school for all but 11 days of this term. Making the announcement (from left) are Albert Shanker, UFT president; Mayor John V. Lindsay; and James E. Allen Jr., New York state commissioner of education.

Release of POWs Not Near

PARIS (AP) — Despite the bombing halt and expectations that the Vietnam peace talks will resume soon, prospects do not appear bright for speedy release of American airmen held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Hundreds of U.S. flyers — a rough estimate used here is 400 — were captured when their planes were shot down during the three years and nine months of U.S. air attacks ended by President Johnson's order Oct. 31.

A persistent effort by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his team of negotiators produced meager results on the prisoner-of-war issue during the past six months of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks.

Harriman plans to press ahead on this matter whenever he sees an opening. But many obstacles seem to spell delay.

INDEFINITE SUSPENSION

For one thing, the Paris conference is indefinitely suspended because the South Vietnamese government refuses to attend. This has suspended most U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts for the time being while U.S. diplomats focus on patching up the split between Saigon and Washington.

If and when an expanded conference gets under way and begins to tackle the basic issues of a peace settlement, i.e. matter of prisoners may well be among the last items thrashed out. During the two years of negotiations to end the Korean War, prisoner exchanges were not settled until the end.

Still another problem is Hanoi's continuing disinterest in talking about prisoner swaps. After a long period of denying or refusing to admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, U.S. diplomats say the North Vietnamese are at least indirectly acknowledging that the North has sent soldiers into the South. But North Viet-

namite negotiators have yet to talk publicly about Northern prisoners in the South.

After North Vietnam released three U.S. pilots last summer, Harriman arranged to return 14 captured North Vietnamese scamen, but stressed this was a gesture of good will rather than reciprocity.

Thus U.S. negotiators in the weeks ahead probably will be telling the North Vietnamese that freeing more Americans will help make a better climate for the talks.

Lovely Weather ... for Polar Bears!

If you are a penguin or a polar bear, today's rain and dropping temperatures will be welcome. But if you are a human, best arm yourself with umbrella, galoshes and overcoat or run the risk of exposure.

The skies will continue cloudy until Wednesday with tonight and tomorrow's cold punctuated by snow flurries.

Today's northerly winds at 12 to 20 miles per hour will swing north-northwest by tonight, diminishing tomorrow.

Pontiac at 8 a.m. today was 38. By 2 p.m. it inched to 41. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 100 today, 60 tonight and 30 tomorrow.

U. S. Tells Saigon: End Talks Boycott

From Our News Wires

PARIS—The United States has told South Vietnam it will not negotiate new talk terms with Hanoi and firmly advised Saigon to come to the conference table, allied diplomats said today.

They also said Washington told Saigon it "cannot constitutionally accept" the United States taking a back seat to South Vietnam at the bargaining table.

The New York Times, meanwhile, said today that U.S. officials expect South Vietnam to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times said officials reported U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu were working out final details in Saigon.

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES

The Sunday Star in Washington had a similar story from Saigon, quoting what it called authoritative South Vietnamese sources. The paper said the formula is expected to be announced within a few days, barring a last minute hitch.

The Times said the agreement includes:

- Appointment of rotating U.S. and South Vietnamese chairmen to head the allied delegation in Paris, presumably

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

- Refusal under any circumstances to recognize representatives of the National Liberation Front, the Vietcong's political arm, as independent spokesmen. The front will be considered part of the North Vietnamese delegation, not an autonomous body.

High diplomatic sources said Washington's firm advice to Saigon apparently followed a new and stiff warning from Hanoi that North Vietnam will not agree to South Vietnam's demand that the Vietcong get less than equal status at the negotiations.

South Vietnam has been boycotting and stalling planned talks that would include Saigon and the United States on one side and North Vietnam and the Vietcong on the other.

TWO DEMANDS

Besides demanding the Vietcong be seated only as part of the Hanoi delegation, South Vietnam had demanded it lead the anti-Communist team at the table.

The diplomatic reports came amid a new wave of unofficial reports that Thieu would reshuffle his cabinet shortly before announcing an end to the boycott and acceptance of the talks invitation.

Allies Kill 416 Reds in Series of Battles

SAIGON (U)—Allied forces killed 416 North Vietnamese and Vietcong in the populous coastal lowlands below Da Nang in a series of battles yesterday, military spokesmen reported. It was the heaviest fighting in the area in three months.

Thousands of troops were sweeping the seacoast and jungled foothills in an attempt to thwart any plans the enemy might have to attack Da Nang in force.

LT. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the South Vietnamese commander of the northern provinces, said the fighting marked the opening of the enemy command's winter offensive in his area. However, he told a news conference he does not expect any major ground attacks against the larger cities including Da Nang, Hue, Quang Tri, Quang Ngai, Hoi An and Tam Ky.

Instead, said Lam, he expects rocket, mortar and terror attacks on the cities and ground attacks on smaller, more lightly defended district towns and outposts.

45 INCIDENTS

Lam said there had been 45 enemy-initiated incidents since Saturday night in the three provinces below Da Nang, including eight ground attacks, 32 mortar and rocket attacks and five terror incidents. He said prisoners reported this was the kickoff of the enemy winter campaign.

Twelve South Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the biggest battle and 72 were wounded. The South Koreans reported seven of their men killed and two wounded in another engagement. American casualties were reported.

The new outbreak of fighting came after a weekend wave of enemy attacks and terrorism in Da Nang and along an 80-mile stretch of the coastal lowlands south of the country's second largest city.

National police seized 150 persons in Da Nang who could not produce proper papers. They were being questioned to determine if they were Vietcong. Gen. Lam said 15 terrorists, including four women, already had been found and they told interrogators 45 other Vietcong agents had entered the city.

CURFEW ON

A 24-hour curfew was put on the city of 300,000 yesterday but was reduced today to 12 hours, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

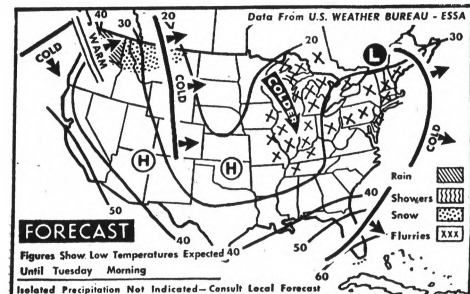
The heaviest battle raged 15 miles south of the city, around a district headquarters town, Dien Ban. South Vietnamese infantrymen and militiamen, and U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery were credited with killing 253 enemy soldiers in a 24-hour fight that ended early today.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with rain changing to light snow by noon today. Steady or falling temperatures. Highs 40 to 44. Cloudy and colder tonight with snow flurries likely. Lows 24 to 28. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of a few snow flurries and colder. Highs 28 to 34. Wednesday's outlook: Partly sunny and cold. Winds northerly 12 to 20 miles per hour today, becoming north to northwest tonight. Diminishing tomorrow. Precipitation probabilities 100 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded today)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	38	Lowest temperature	32
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 12-20 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	40
Direction, Northerly		Mean temperature	33
Sun sets today at 5:10 p.m.		Weather, Sat. Rain, Snow, Sun, Cloudy	
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:38 a.m.			
Sun sets today at 5:11 p.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 6:42 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Today's Temperatures	
8 a.m.	37	Albany	41
11 a.m.	37	Albany	41
2 p.m.	37	Albany	41
5 p.m.	37	Albany	41
10 p.m.	37	Albany	41
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Today's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	40	Albany	41
Lowest temperature	38	Albany	41
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49 in 1941		Albany	41
31 in 1900		Albany	41



NATIONAL WEATHER—Light snow and flurries are forecast tonight from the northern and central Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes region and Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the Northeast. Rain and showers are predicted for the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies.



SPIRO T. AGNEW

Agnew Guard Shot; Teen Held

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP)—A 19-year-old youth has been taken into custody in connection with the shooting of a Puerto Rican detective assigned to the security guard here of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, police reported today.

The youth, not immediately identified, was undergoing questioning. He was reported to have been taken into custody last night in the Dorado area.

Agent Victor M. Caratini was shot twice in the stomach after he surprised a man trying to steal a car near the golf course of the Dorado Beach Hotel. Agnew is vacationing in a home nearby.

GRABBED HIS GUN

Police said the man grabbed Caratini's gun and shot him.

An earlier report that the man was surprised inside Agnew's room was incorrect. The shooting occurred just outside the golf course while the agent was patrolling the grounds.

Caratini underwent an emergency operation for removal of the bullets.

'Ford Has Chance to Be the Speaker'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A Republican leader in the House of Representatives says Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan may be the next speaker of the Democratic-controlled House.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., who was defeated in his bid this month for the Senate, said southern Democrats might prefer to vote for Ford rather than reappoint Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts.

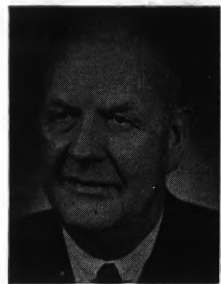
Curtis said in a radio interview yesterday. "It only takes 26 of the some 76 southern Democratic congressmen to make this decision in order to elect Ford."

"Perhaps the southern Democrats will now feel they have less in common with the big-city machine Democrats than they do with the Republicans."

Two N. Koreans Killed

SEOUL (AP)—Two more members of the North Korean guerrilla team that landed along the east coast of South Korea were killed today, the Defense Ministry announced.

The deaths brought to 35 the number of Communists reported killed since their landing in the largest single penetration of the South since the 1953 armistice. Two other guerrillas were captured last week, and 23 or so are believed still at large.



CYRUS R. OSBORN

Former GM Exec Dead at Age 71

Service for Cyrus R. Osborn, 71, of 24 Barbour Lane, Bloomfield Hills, retired executive vice president and board member of General Motors Corp., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Osborn died Friday in San Diego where he was visiting relatives.

Osborn's career with General Motors spanned 45 years. He joined the corporation in 1917 as an apprentice at Delco Engineering Laboratories Co. in Dayton and retired in 1962 as executive vice president in charge of the engine divisions, the Dayton Household Appliance Group and the Overseas and Canadian Group.

He was born in Dayton, received his early education in Dayton public schools and graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1921.

ACTIVE CAREER

He was chairman of the board of trustees at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va.; a trustee of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; and a member of the directing boards of General Signal Corp., the Kettering Foundation and the Homestead.

Osborn was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Newcomen Society, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society.

He had previously served on the board of trustees at Hollins College.

The Osborns divided their residence in recent years between their Bloomfield Hills apartment and a farm at Warm Springs, Va.

FAMILY REQUESTS

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette; a son, Cyrus W., a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hartzell of Bloomfield Hills; and a brother.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to Hollins or Monmouth colleges.

State Candidates Get Reminder on Expenses

LANSING (AP)—Secretary of State James Hare today reminded candidates in the recent election—winners and losers—that they must file expense statement by next Monday.

Winners who fail to file the statements will not be issued certificates of election which, Hare said, "might cause embarrassment since (they) would not be able to take office."

Losers who do not file are guilty of a misdemeanor. Statements must be filed with the county clerk of the candidate's county of residence. Political committees must file statements with the county clerk in which the committee treasurer lives.

Lawyer Says Speck Had Test for Abnormal Genes

CHICAGO (AP)—Attorney Gerald W. Getty confirmed Sunday that convicted slayer Richard Speck had undergone tests to determine whether he possesses a chromosome abnormality which some scientists believe is the cause of criminal action in some persons. Getty declined to reveal the results.

Getty is the public defender appealing the conviction in 1967 of Speck for the murder of eight student nurses two years ago in a South Side town house. Speck was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Getty said he would release the results of the tests after a decision is made by the Illinois Supreme Court on the appeal, which was argued Sept. 25. All death sentences are automatically appealed under Illinois law.

He said that he would not use the results in the present appeal, but left open the possibility of their use in any future appeal. He said he could ask that Speck be committed to a mental institution instead of executed.

GENETIC DEFECT

Normal chromosome makeup is 23 pairs or 46 chromosomes. One chromosome from each pair comes from the mother and the other from the father. This combination determines a person's physical characteristics.

The genetic defect being looked for in Speck is known as the XYZ syndrome, in which there is an extra chromosome, or 47.

The normal makeup in women is two X chromosomes. Men have both an X and Y chromosome.

In the XYZ makeup, two Y chromosomes occur where there should be only one.

CRIMINAL TENDENCY

Some geneticists claim that a double dose of the Y chromosome might make a person abnormally aggressive.

Getty said he permitted the chromosome testing because the results could reveal something about criminal behavior and might bring about a new definition of insanity.

Birmingham Cluster-Housing Report Due

BIRMINGHAM — A recent change in state legislation may have partially superseded this city's cluster-housing ordinance.

City Attorney Dean G. Beier will report at tonight's 8 p.m. City Commission meeting on the legislation, which he says "may seriously affect the practicality of a 'cluster housing' provision in the zoning ordinance."

Proposed amendments to the ordinance were delayed last week pending tonight's report, at the recommendation of City Manager Robert S. Kenning.

The legislation, Kenning said, might change restrictions which forbid the sale of part of a cluster development, instead of sale of the entire development.

PLAT ACT EFFECT

According to Beier, the new state Plat Act has indeed changed the definition of "subdivision" of a cluster housing project.

Under the act, Beier said, leasing is included under "subdivision." Therefore, if the owner of a cluster development plans more than four units, the property must be platted whether the units are to be sold or leased.

"Whether or not the developer of a cluster development will determine that the project merits platting is something we cannot determine."

CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS

Asked whether the city could restrict ownership in a cluster development, Beier responded, "It has been my general opinion that a zoning ordinance may not concern itself with ownership since the record title to a piece of property cannot affect the health, welfare and safety of the people."

The planning department had proposed amendments to the cluster housing ordinance, both aimed at increasing lot sizes.

The first would exclude access drive areas from density computations in cluster housing, while the second would require approval of neighboring owners for a development with small lots.

If the cluster plan called for lots averaging 20 per cent smaller than those surrounding, the approval of 60 per cent of property owners within 500 feet would be necessary.

SPRAYING ESTIMATES

Chester K. Hunter, supervisor of park maintenance and forestry, has requested sending bids for the city's 1969 elm spraying program.

Next year, for the first time, the city of Detroit will begin aerial spraying, Hunter reported, and other cities may do so too.

The possible competition for helicopter services, he added, makes advance contacts desirable.

In other business, the commission is expected to award a contract for the replacement of four police cars.

CONTRACT AWARD

A. P. Blithen, Department of Public Works superintendent, has recommended that the contract be awarded to Stark-Hickey Ford, Inc., of Royal Oak, the low bidder, in the amount of \$7,268.

City Engineer William T. Killen has recommended that paving of the Birmingham Art Association parking lot be scheduled for next year, if the commission decides to permanently improve the lot.

Estimated cost for the project, Killen reported, is \$10,900. If the commission decides against a permanent improvement, he added, he would recommend that the lot be seal-coated at a cost of about \$964.

Top Republican Weighs Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top Republican on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee says the 10 per cent income surtax will have to be continued unless there is a quick reduction of the Vietnam war.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin says, however, that if the shooting war should end in the next three months it might then be possible to abolish the tax, or perhaps cut it in half.

Richard M. Nixon said during his successful presidential campaign that the surtax was a "war tax" and should not be extended past its scheduled expiration date of June 30.

Byrnes indicated he is not necessarily at odds with the president-elect in his opposition to eliminating the tax unless there is a reduction in the war.

EXPRESSED A HOPE

"I think Nixon expressed the hope rather than a reality," the Wisconsin congressman said in an interview. "We have to be realistic. What does your budget situation look like now, but in March or April?"

But even if the Vietnam situation does ease soon, it would remain difficult for Byrnes and Nixon to eliminate or reduce the tax.

Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which usually holds life-and-death-control over tax legislation, has come out strongly against any cutback of the surtax in the near future.

Both Byrnes and Mills seemed to agree that the tax should not be eliminated if it would mean an increased federal deficit.

Woman's Death Charged to Mate

A Waterford Township man has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of his wife.

Found shot about 9:45 p.m. Friday at 115 LaSalle was Mrs. Theodore J. Herr, 21, mother of a 2-year-old son.

Charged with her murder is her 21-year-old husband of the same address. He was arraigned on the charge late Saturday in the Court of Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Daly.

Herr stood mute at the arraignment and examination has been set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Daly's court, 4520 Pontiac Lake.

He appeared without legal counsel and an attorney is to be appointed to defend him by the Circuit Court. Herr is held without bond in Oakland County Jail.

CALLED TO ADDRESS

Waterford Township police were called to the address in response to a shooting complaint. The woman, wounded in the stomach, was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police are holding a .410 shotgun found at the scene.

Persons acquainted with the couple described them as happily married. Herr had attended St. Benedict's Catholic Church and Waterford Township schools. Police and the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office were still investigating the case today.

Death Toll Is 24 in Glasgow Fire

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Twenty-four persons, perhaps more, perished today in a blaze which swept through a furniture factory. Only three workers are known to have fought their way out.

The multistory building, owned by an upholsterers' firm, turned into an inferno within minutes after the fire broke out.

The three persons who escaped were taken to a hospital for treatment of burns.

It was the second bad fire to hit the British Isles within 36 hours.

ANOTHER TRAGIC FIRE

Seven persons perished in a weekend blaze that swept a seafront hotel in Brighton, on the south coast of England.

Some workers trapped in the burning warehouse on the Glasgow waterfront were seen screaming for help from behind barred windows.

Firemen fought to keep the flames from reaching an adjoining five-story building, the biggest tobacco warehouse in Scotland.

Threats to President Not Held Lightly

DETROIT (AP) — Casual remarks threatening the president's life are not taken lightly by the Secret Service and if overheard could result in arrest.

A person making a threat on the president's life may not mean it—or even sound like he does—but if a witness overhears the remark and it is reported there are sufficient grounds for arrest.

Secret Service files in Washington contain more than 149,000 names of persons, groups or organizations considered potentially dangerous to the president.

President Johnson alone reportedly gets hundreds of threats a month and now the Secret Service not only is responsible for the safety of the president, but also the vice president, the president-elect and the vice president-elect.

"We always operate under the

assumption that people who threaten to kill the president intend to do so and have the capacity and ability to do so," said U.S. Attorney Robert Grace.

"We may ultimately determine otherwise," adds Grace. "But when a threat is made, you don't know the intent."

Just as in bomb scares, the authorities act quickly on the assumption that the practical joker—if he is one—could be an assassin.

Last week in Detroit, an alleged threat against the life of President-elect Nixon was reported by two co-workers at a J. L. Hudson Co. candy factory. The report led to the arrest of an 18-year-old Jordanian immigrant, Sultan Naura. Naura is being held on \$2,500 bond at the Wayne County Jail after standing mute at his arraignment, before U.S. District Judge Damon Keith.

Naura is charged with threatening to take the life of great bodily harm to the president-elect. Conviction could bring up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$1,000.

The conspiracy - to murder charge against Naura is a state charge and not a federal charge. Grace said he had no information to indicate that Naura is connected with an alleged plot by three Yemeni Arabs in New York to kill Nixon.

Following the assassination of President Kennedy, a law was passed making it a federal crime to kill, kidnap or assault the president. The law provides the death penalty for first-degree murder.

The Secret Service, which expects to make 17,000 protective

investigations this year, is aided, groups or organizations who by a special computer which might attempt to kill the president has names of all persons, identified.

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SENTENCED TO DEATH — Alexander Panagoulis, 30, pulls a cigarette in the Athens court where he was sentenced to death during the weekend after being found guilty of attempting to assassinate Greek Premier George Papadopoulos. He was also found guilty of leading a resistance group to overthrow the regime.

Students Ask Ransom

London Bridge 'Stolen'

LONDON (AP) — Some students say they have stolen part of London Bridge and are holding it for 200 pounds—\$480—ransom payable to a children's charity.

A spokesman said about a dozen students from Shoreditch College, south of London, made off with eight stone pieces of the bridge, the heaviest 224 pounds, as a Rag Week stunt.

Rag Week is a traditional period of student pranks designed to benefit charitable causes.

"We have not damaged the structure of the bridge and we will return the parts in perfect condition," the spokesman said.

He said the students put on laborers' clothes, mingled with workmen dismantling the 137-year-old bridge for shipment to the United States, and loaded the eight hunks of stone into a truck.

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Hunting Mishaps Kill 2, Hurt Two From County

Two Oakland County men died and two were wounded during the first weekend of the 1968 deer hunting season.

Receiving fatal wounds were Beaton Matteson, 41, of 1227 Stanley, Pontiac, and Joseph J. Maroni, 40, of Madison Heights.

Matteson was struck in the back by a bullet about 11 miles east of Roscommon in Au Sable Township at about 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

Roscommon County sheriff's deputies said they had not determined who fired the shot.

RIFLE FELL TO FLOOR

Maroni died early Sunday in Monticore County when his rifle fell to the floor of his hunting cabin and discharged, the bullet hitting him in the stomach.

David M. Leslie, 29, of 6035 Herbmoor, Troy, was shot in the right leg Friday in Manistee County when a pistol strapped to his leg accidentally discharged.

Douglas Bowers, 17, of Royal Oak suffered wounds to the fingers of his right hand and right leg Friday when hit by a bullet in Bismark Township, Presque Isle County. State Police said the bullet was fired at a deer by William Byars, 56, of Taylor.

Statewide 11 hunters died, including one who crashed in a light plane and three who drowned while paddling a canoe after a swimming deer.

PLANE CRASH FATALITY

Dr. Glenn C. Cook, 40, of Doylestown, Ohio, was killed when his light plane developed engine trouble and crashed

shortly after takeoff from Miller Airport in Reed City.

Killed in the canoe accident, which occurred in Twin Lakes in Houghton County, were Jon Caspary, 29, and Peter Healy, 44, both of Houghton, and Timothy Healy, 34, of Calumet. A fourth hunter swam to safety.

Roland Cook, 34, of Newaygo County

died Sunday when he was shot in the chest while flushing deer. Police did not know who fired the shot.

In addition, four hunters were stricken with fatal heart attacks. They were Frank A. Williams, 69, of Jackson, Tony Mondrella of Big Rapids, Cletus Sharp, 71, of Augusta, and Howard Wells, 70, of Lowell.

Weekend State Road Toll Is 23; No County Deaths

By The Associated Press
At least 23 people were killed in highway traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend, including three who were fatally injured in one two-car collision.

No fatal accident was reported in Oakland County.

George Payne, 46, of Buchanan and Rickie Lee Shepard, 7, of Chicago were killed in a two-car crash at an intersection in Berrien County Friday night. Clarence Adcox, 46, of Niles died

late Saturday of injuries he suffered in the accident.

The Associated Press count of state highway fatalities started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

OTHER VICTIMS

Other victims were:

Richard Thomson, 53, of Detroit, struck Saturday by a car in Detroit.
Margaret Bouchard, 38, of Saginaw, whose car rammed into the rear of a tractor-trailer truck carrying steel Saturday on M54 north of Flint.

Wayne Lee Fry, 25, and Clara Lucille Wahl, 38, both of Port Austin, whose cars collided head-on on M53 in Huron County Friday night.

Stanley Harubin, 58, of Wyandotte and Mary Nasciminto, 65, of New Boston, in a two-car smashup Friday night in Wayne County on M85.

GIRL, 6, VICTIM

Sandy May, 6, of Roseville, struck by a car at a Roseville intersection Friday night.

Blaine Myers, 20, of Traverse City, hit by a car Friday night north of Traverse City on M22.

Mary Joe Lang, 21, of Saginaw, whose car overturned about midnight Friday in Montmorency County's Hubbard Lake community.

Suzanne Durivage, 16, of Livonia, in a two-car collision Friday night in Livonia.

U.P. FATALITY

Robert Forgrave, 53, of Rudyard, whose car overturned Friday night in Upper Peninsula's Chippewa County.

Michael Bruce Wilcox, 22, of Dewitt, a passenger in a car struck broadside Friday night by another car on M21 in Clinton County.

Carmen Gross, 42, of Grand Rapids, whose car ran off U.S. 131 Saturday and rolled over north of Grand Rapids.

Kelly Patterson, 2, of Hillsdale, a passenger in a car driven by her mother Saturday that was struck broadside at an intersection in Hillsdale County.

MOTORCYCLE DEATHS

Douglas Waldo, 23, of Amole, and Carol Kolleth, 19, of Grosse Pointe Woods, whose motorcycle was involved in a collision Saturday with a car on U.S. 131 near Big Rapids.

Richard Rose, 41, of Yale, who was killed Saturday when the tractor-trailer, truck he was driving went out of control on I-94 west of Marshall and struck an overpass pillar.

Marion Levesque, 37, of Aurora, Ill., in a two-car crash early yesterday morning south of Newberry in Luce County. Her husband and five teen-agers in the other car were hospitalized.

Clyde MacDowall, 19, of Elkton, who died Saturday night when the car he was driving went out of control in Huron County south of Elkton, struck a bridge railing over the Pennebog River, 26 feet through the air and struck a tree at a point 10 feet above the ground.

TWO-CAR CRASH

John Lopez, 33, of Detroit, killed Saturday night in Detroit in a two-car accident.

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Area News



Pontiac Press Photo

PARENTS DAY — Parents toured Oakland University and learned about "Ferment on Today's Campus" at the university's annual Parents Day Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold, 340 Riviera, Waterford Township, receive program

information from university secretary Miss Jean Kirsch. Discussed at three sessions were "Racism and Black Power," "Student Power, Protest and Civil Disobedience" and "Student Happenings at Oakland University."

Townfolk Prepare Christmas Parcels

Romeo Remembers GIs in Viet

ROMEO — Bubble gum, western novels, presweetened soft drink mix, and dry soup.

Thirty pounds of these items and more will be packed into boxes by Romeo townpeople and shipped to about 35 Romeo-Washington area servicemen in Vietnam.

The idea was born about two weeks ago in the hearts of members of the Elementary Parents Club of Romeo. The group approached local

businessmen, industry, churches and clubs for financial support in the mailing of the packages.

NOTES WITH STUDENTS

Notes were sent home with students at Romeo's three elementary schools, asking for donations for the contents of the parcels.

The president of the parents club, State Police Troop Captain John Fiedler, queried parents of servicemen in Viet-

nam for suggestions of what to put in the packages.

"The response from the townspeople has been terrific," Fiedler said. "Even though we only started collecting two weeks ago, we have enough money to send the packages, enough items to fill all of them, and even plenty of pledges to help wrap them."

About 25 people have volunteered to help separate and wrap the packages tomorrow night at Crosswell Elementary School.

State Farm Bureau Will Ask Ban on Throwaway Bottles

EAST LANSING (AP) — "Ban the bottle" may be the byword of the Michigan Farm Bureau come Tuesday.

And with that may come a call for halting the sale of cold beer for carry-out.

A resolution supporting the ban will be introduced for a membership vote as some 1,000 Farm Bureau people gather at Michigan State University for the group's 49th annual meeting.

The resolution is aimed at winning a battle long fought by the bureau — eliminating the throwaway bottle.

MORE THAN LITTER

"The nonreturnable bottle is a nuisance and a hazard," says the proposed resolution. "It is more than just 'litter.' Farm implement tires, auto and truck tires, livestock and crops are being damaged or destroyed by broken glass, most of it in the form of throwaway bottles."

"Time lost as a result of damage to a

tire can mean many dollars of crop loss."

The resolution suggests farmers "seek relief" through use of plastic decomposable containers, require return value on glass beverage containers, use of cans or a tax on beverage throwaways, at their source, "sufficient to cover the cost of highway cleanup."

The State Highway Department said last week it spends some \$700,000 a year picking up litter around the state and finds more than 500,000 bottles annually. The department said it would seek legislation to ban the nonreturnable bottle.

INSUFFICIENT SUPPORT

Such legislation has been proposed in previous sessions, but has not picked up enough support from lawmakers to be enacted.

The Farm Bureau resolution suggests also that "our country and local roads and adjoining fields and woodlots are favored spots for beer parties and rubbish dumps."

"As a means of minimizing discarding of beer throwaways on highways, we would support a ban on the sale of cold beer for carry-out."

Other resolutions proposed by a Farm Bureau committee would:

• Call on dairy farms to consider and determine the need for a program to expand their market, to allow the dairy industry to "compete effectively with fluid milk substitutes."

• Encourage further tax reform, including possible levy of a county income tax to provide new sources of revenue at the local level and relieve property taxes.

• Commend the State Agriculture Department for "effective and necessary control of pesticides and their courageous efforts to prevent the Japanese beetle infestation in Michigan."

• Recommend legislation to provide stronger penalties for juvenile vandals and hold parents accountable for damages involved.

• Urge elimination of the \$1 fee charged auto owners for the uninsured motorists fund.

PEALE ADDRESS

The Farm Bureau conference opened today and will culminate tomorrow at the Lansing Civic Center with a banquet. Featured speaker will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, author of "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Health Expert Dies in County

DETROIT — Dr. Joseph Molner, nationally syndicated health columnist, and former Detroit and Wayne County Health Commissioner, died Saturday night at the age of 61.

Molner's widow, Mary, said he appeared to fall asleep in a chair at a dinner party in Bloomfield Township and couldn't be awakened, despite efforts by doctors at the party.

He was taken to a hospital in suburban Royal Oak, where he was pronounced dead. The cause of death was attributed to a heart attack.

RESIGNED FROM POST

Molner, who resided in Detroit, resigned as city health director in 1963 and resigned as county health commissioner in 1964 because of health.

A spokesman for Hall Syndicate, which distributed Molner's column, said the column will continue. The spokesman added that Molner was one of three people who wrote the column.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Frederick of Farmington; a daughter, Janis of Redford Township; and one grandchild.

Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Troy Education Board to Discuss Tabled Items at Tonight's Meeting

TROY — A meeting of the board of education will be held at the high school at 7:30 p.m. today.

The board will cover items tabled at last week's regular meeting due to lack of time.

On tonight's agenda are designations to intermediate school district budget meetings; reports on class overloads, and a workday request from the north central evaluation committee for a visitation next year.

Following the meeting, a study session be held on board policies and undecided salaries.

OES Unit Sets Bazaar

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Eastern Star Chapter No. 301 will hold a bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Commerce Masonic Temple, 4835 Broadway.

A chicken dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Reports Slated in Farmington

FARMINGTON — City Manager John Dinan is scheduled to report on the progress of two familiar topics at the City Council meeting tonight at 8.

Dinan will report on the results of a comprehensive engineering study made of the sewer system in the Air Bore subdivision. The study was begun in August after requests from several residents for relief of flooding conditions in the subdivision, located near 10 Mile and Broadway.

A report on the traffic count taken recently on Salavadoro will also be presented in an effort to establish whether the street should remain open to traffic or closed to surrounding residents. The street had been closed for a number of years at the request of the Farmington Meadows Home-owners Association.

The street was reopened last spring at the request of the Oakland County Road Commission to allow two exits for the area's 400 families during construction on Farmington Road.

School Progress Report to Highlight 6:30 Utica Dinner

UTICA — An estimated 400 civic leaders in the Utica Community Schools District are expected to attend the third annual community dinner tonight at 6:30 at Stevenson High School.

Phillip E. Runkel, superintendent of schools, said a communitywide progress report on the school district's use of tax funds during the past two years will highlight the dinner.

The report will be a narrative slide presentation, concentrating on the \$15.5 million building bond issue and six-mill property tax increase approved by school district voters in December 1966.

Top officers of school and civic groups, area home owner associations, school district bargaining units and city and township officials are among those invited to the dinner, sponsored by the board of education and its Citizens Advisory Committee.

Sales, Profit Highs for Rochester Firm

ROCHESTER — Carlton M. Higbie Jr., president of Higbie Manufacturing Co., Water Street, has announced that sales and earnings for the first quarter of the current fiscal year, ended Oct. 31, were significantly larger than any similar period in the history of the company.

These results were obtained, he said, despite a strike at the Fulton Division in Ohio, which halted all operations for a 10-day period.

Sales for the quarter amounted to \$5,536,444 and net earnings to \$81,165, equal to 38 cents per share.

Higbie attributed the increase in sales to heavy automotive industry demand and the fact that the company is now being equipped to supply tubular parts, not formerly produced.

Students at MCC to Put on 3 Plays

AVON TOWNSHIP — Three one-act plays will be presented by the drama department of Michigan Christian College at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the college, 800 W. Avon.

"Abraham and Isaac" is a late medieval play from a cycle depicting Biblical events from the creation to the last judgment. It relates the story of Abraham's offering of his son as a sacrifice.

"The Golden Stool of Ashanti," an abbreviated production of the original three-act play, portrays the historical folklore of Ghana. Isaac Gaidoo, an MCC student from Ghana, has rewritten, produced and directed the presentation.

"Not Enough Rope" is a farce by Elaine May of the Nichols and May comedy team.

Tickets for the plays are available at the door.

Special Session Tonight for Huron Valley Board

The Huron Valley Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Milford High School.

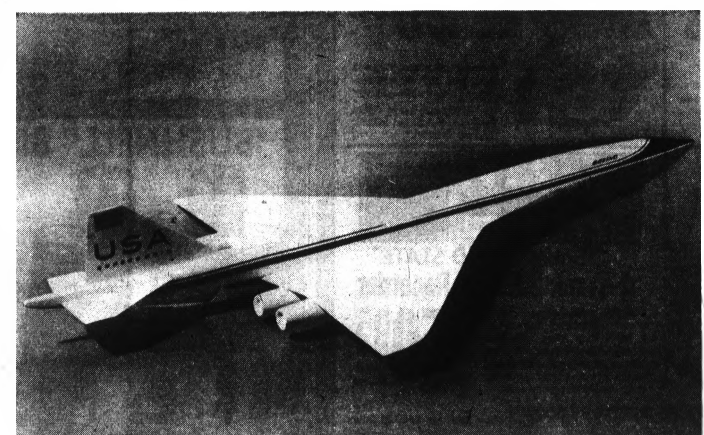
Agenda items include discussion of a proposed school park site for the school district, appointing R. A. Scettler Inc. of Detroit to reappraise the school district's property and authorization to sell certain school property.

Book Week Fete in W. Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Friends of the Library will sponsor a celebration of National Book Week, tomorrow through Thursday.

Demonstrations of new audiovisual equipment and language records will be held in the main library, 5030 Orchard Lake, and the Westacres branch, 7321 Commerce.

Hours for the demonstration at the main library will be 2:45-3:30 p.m. daily. The Westacres branch demonstration will be tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. Also tomorrow the main library will hold a demonstration from 7-9 p.m.



SUPERPLANE — Pontiac will be no more than a half day's travel from any major city in the world should the United States accept Boeing Co.'s 1,800 mile-per-hour, 280-passenger supersonic transport pictured above. Two proto-

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Burglar Outruns Vicar, but Not Barefoot Wife

LONDON (AP) — The vicar, fleeing intruder, slapped his face and held him by the neck. The violence in the vicarage began with the sound of breaking glass late Saturday night, when the Rev. Jack Dover Wellman

said today. A former navy officer and air force chaplain, the vicar picked up a three-foot ceremonial sword, a family heirloom, and went to investigate.

"In the Queen's name, I arrest you," he shouted at the man he found in the garden. The man ducked from the sword and ran off, the vicar and his wife in pursuit.

The clergyman lost a bedroom slipper and fell behind but his barefoot wife got her feet on the man after 200 yards.

"As I was saying to the bishop only on Friday, if we are going to preserve our society we must fight to the death." Several neighbors were awakened by the commotion and helped hold the man for the police. He collapsed in the police station and was taken to a hospital.

USED ONCE BEFORE The vicar said he had used the sword once before — to chase some burglars away from the vicarage three years ago.

Police Panic Parkers

LUTON, England (AP) — Paul Sibley, 18, parked his car in a deserted spot Saturday night and turned toward Janice Eaves, his girlfriend. Suddenly a flare lit the sky and two men began smashing the car windows with pickaxe handles.

Sibley tried to drive away but was stopped by a police roadblock. He had parked in the middle of a police ambush set for a gang's getaway car.

The police said they would pay for the repairs to Sibley's car. They said the detectives had attacked without warning in the belief that the car contained armed criminals.

"I am sure I will always be nervous going out in a car in the dark," said 18-year-old Janice, who was cut by the broken window glass.

Calls for a New U.S. Constitution

BOSTON (AP) — Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, has called for a new constitution that would guarantee Negro Americans a per capita share of political power.

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It Seems to Me . . .

M59 Is a Shameful Symbol of Road Commission Inertia

Within the last few days, two letters have appeared in the Voice of the People pointing out the utter inadequacy of M59 westward. One was from Chancellor D. B. VARNER, Oakland University, and the other from Mrs. E. R. CHARLICK. Many citizens consider this antiquated cow trail the weakest point in the entire highway system of Michigan.

We are the second biggest county in size and population. Yet our east-west highways are the worst and the weakest in the State when one evaluates the volume of traffic. Over the past half century, Oakland County Road Commissions must have slumbered peacefully while the other 82 counties fought the good fight and secured their share of modern roads.

We're lost in the dust.
We're the State suckers.

Notoriously, the squeaky wheel gets the grease. Oakland has never raised a single squawk about this situation that could be heard three feet from the Road Commission's office. The members must have sat complacently at their desks and looked out a nearby window. Now we're paying right through the nose for this slipshod indifference and inattention to public needs.

There are 850,000 citizens in Oakland County and they pay the second highest tax of the 83 counties. But the local Road Commission has never figured out that great volume of traffic going west.

As Chancellor Varner stated, you can leave Pontiac and drive west clear across the State to Lake Michigan; and only in Oakland—the biggest and most prosperous county—do you jog and dog along in single file, averaging a stupid 38 or 40 miles an hour. Livingston, Ingham, Clinton, Ionia, Kent and Ottawa Counties provide you with a whiz-bang thoroughway on which everyone travels a legal 70 miles an hour. In those areas, the Road Commissioners have been taking care of their taxpayers.

Mrs. E. R. CHARLICK lives in Highland and has stopped coming to Pontiac because of this two-lane Indian trail that's blocked hours and hours every day. You can't blame her. How many more are there just like her? How much total trade do we lose?

Oakland has the citizens.
Oakland has the prosperity.

But we're bumping along in last place on handling the traffic as indicated here. We've been saddled with too many ineffective Road Commissioners over the years. What is going on today to cure this impossible situation? What plans are under way here and in Lansing? Work should start tomorrow. It should have started ten or fifteen years ago.

Chairman Frazer W. Staman, we're speaking to you and Commissioners.

Polls and Computers . . .

You can put as much or as little faith in these polls and computers as you wish.

It's an individual matter.
Suit yourself.

However, it's interesting to note the "study of a computerized analysis of the returns furnished by the National Broadcasting Company's election reporting system." This declares that "had Wallace been out of the competition, Richard M. Nixon would have captured 39 states, seven more than he actually won."

No one can prove it.
But it just could be.

That's precisely what the deductions show and they conclude that WALLACE "transformed a comparatively easy Nixon victory into an excruciatingly close battle." The final electoral standing otherwise would have been:

Nixon 382
Humphrey 156

However, with WALLACE in there swinging from the floor, the final verdict stood:

Nixon 302
Humphrey 191
Wallace 45

Most people feel the several polls and computerized findings were reasonably accurate.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

They're having atomic clocks smaller and now they have one down to 38 pounds. Originally, these awe-inspiring things gained or lost a second in 300 years, but they're slowly "perfecting them." Currently, they gain or lose a second in 3,000 years. Give these scientists a little longer and they'll have the things so I can use one myself. . . . Sign in a cafe for cannibals: "him on rye." . . . DEBBIE REYNOLDS has signed a TV contract that shoves her past Lucille Ball financially into first place.

Scouts advise me Pam Talbot deserves mention as one of the attractive young ladies in the area. . . . Gerald Ford, minority leader of the House in Congress, won three letters in football at Ann Arbor and his senior year was voted the most valuable player on the team. He was mentioned for several All-Americans. . . . Reports persist that President Johnson will make a world tour before Christmas and possibly around Thanksgiving.

The noisiest city in the U.S. is New York, with Chicago second and Los Angeles third. . . . I put a stop watch on "Truth or Consequences" and the actual program it self lasted only 19 minutes and 55 seconds. That gave you more than one-third of the entire half hour to go to the little boys' room—or tune in a better program. The same night, out of 60 minutes, "Perry Mason" had 45 minutes and 40 seconds of actual show. In my book, "T. or C." has been sliding downhill so steadily in this one connection it certainly stands a dismal last in time-killing commercials. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Woody Hayes, Ohio football coach, for great teams; the J's—Woody Hayes for standing as the Big Ten cry-baby.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



And The Reds Call Them Our Puppets!

David Lawrence Says:

World War III Forebodings Felt

WASHINGTON — Is the next world war to be fought with conventional instead of nuclear weapons, and is the present situation in Eastern Europe and the Middle East likely to bring a climactic war such as occurred in 1914 and again in 1939?

LAWRENCE

The news dispatches read very much the same as they did in the two prewar periods.

Formal warnings were given beforehand that the free nations would defend the smaller ones, but a military dictatorship in each case questioned the capacity of the Western nations to live up to the promises they had given other countries.

To understand what is happening now, it is necessary to consider the crisis in Czechoslovakia, the threatened war in the Middle East, and the prolonged war in Vietnam as having all been precipitated by the Communists in the belief that the Western powers would never get into a big war again.

Even today Moscow and Peking have been encouraged by reading the American newspapers which tell of the widespread protest marches against the Vietnam war, as well as speeches uttered by influential members of both the House and the Senate condemning the war and demanding what amounts to unconditional surrender.

NOTHING DONE

The United Nations has done nothing. Soviet troops are still in Czechoslovakia. There are some indications now that they will remain there, and other countries in Eastern Europe may be invaded, too.

It has become evident that the Soviet government does not intend to remove its threat to the peace of Europe.

This is why the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, consisting of 15 nations, has just met in Brussels to determine how a large military force can be mobilized which would let Moscow know that

serious consequences may ensue if peace is not reestablished in Eastern Europe.

If the Western nations do not mobilize their armies and convince the Russians that any invasion of smaller countries will be resisted, the Communists are likely to take further advantage of the situation.

Can a war be fought effectively without nuclear weapons? Many military men think it can. Anyway, NATO's expansion just agreed upon will cost the members of that alliance \$1 billion and perhaps more. But it may avert a nuclear war.

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Bob Considine Says:

Idiocy of Man Continues and the Casualties Mount

NEW YORK — The most depressing thing about being old enough to remember something that happened 50 years ago is that the memory relates to the idiocy of man.

The Extra Paper that were hawked through the streets of Washington, D.C., half a century ago, announced in huge headlines that the war was ended.

There was no thought of getting the word by wireless. Public radio was still a few years away. Not even the very word television had been invented, much less the instrument.

Any thought of a communications satellite connecting millions of American homes with the railroad car at Versailles for the armistice ceremonies would have been considered heretical.

EXTRA PAPER

Our dish was the Extra Paper. My God, how exciting it was! The sound of its hushers echoing through the streets, "Extra! . . . Extra! Pay-Pay!" raised goose bumps that still cannot quite subside even after all these years of being exposed to electronic journalism that reaches scores of millions at the speeds of light and sound.

Well, along with other children on our block in the Swampoodle section of Washington near the Dee-Po, I ran and yelled and turned cartwheels over the great news. The "War to End All Wars" was finished. The world would be "safe for democracy." The hated Kaiser with his spiked helmet, dripping fangs and curled mustache would be hanged, surely.

Now all the soldiers would march home, and that was an exciting thought, too, for a kid in parade-conscious Washington. We would now have real white sugar on our corn flakes again, not the crazy "rainbow sugar," which was colorful but as gritty as cracked glass.

Now we could again call

sauerkraut by its right name, not Liberty Cabbage. Now we'd never hear again of a dachshund being kicked to death by a Washington "patriot." Now nobody would ever get killed in a war because there weren't going to be any more wars. Right?

Wrong.

CASUALTIES CONTINUE

We took 364,000 casualties in that war, and 126,000 killed and died in World War II. The American casualties soared past the 1-million mark with about 300,000 battle deaths and 115,000 dead from causes.

In Korea, five short years after the huge war that followed the "war to end all wars," 50,000 Americans died of wounds and other causes, out of a total casualty list of 157,500. The death toll in Vietnam has passed the 25,000 level, the casualty list has gone beyond 200,000.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Nixon and Congress

Life Magazine

Richard Nixon will be the first President in more than a century to start off without a majority of his own party in both houses of Congress. But that doesn't necessarily mean he is handicapped. The personality of the new Congress — despite its Democratic majority — suggests that the new Republican President may be able to work with it in comfortable coexistence.

Incumbent senators and representatives were returned to their constituencies in exceptional numbers and for long terms. The anti-everything wind that had seemed to blow so chill across the hustings petered out. The voters took the candidates one by one — and voted some down for being racist and others for being too moderate, some for being too old and others for being young and inexperienced.

With a loss of only two seats in the House and four or

Voice of the People:

Citizens Should Demand Facts on Two U.S. Ships

Remember the Pueblo? Now it's the U.S.S. Liberty with the officers and men who survived scattered to far ends of the earth under top level orders to prevent their story from getting out. Why? All citizens should write their Congressmen and demand an immediate investigation into the U.S.S. Pueblo and the U.S.S. Liberty.

LDJ

Suggests Local Project for Nation's Birthday

Apparently Pontiac does not as yet have a special project for our Nation's 200th birthday in 1976. I suggest a worthwhile project would be to finish the rebuilding of the downtown renewal project. Maybe it could be renamed "Spirit of '76."

K. A. WHITMER
2244 WALNUT LAKE RD., BIRMINGHAM

Writer Submits Open Letter to Gov. Romney

Open letter to Honorable George Romney: You warn the people of Michigan not to let the bombing halt brainwash them. Are you saying that the people of Michigan are easier to brainwash than the rest of the Nation? If you are, you may be right because you were able to brainwash most of them during your election. Or are you trying to brainwash Dick? You couldn't carry the State for him and he may take a second look at you before he offers you a cabinet seat in Washington. Be honest with yourself and Michigan. Don't you really believe that if the bombing halt was the reason the State supported HHH, the rest of the Nation would have done the same?

RUFE COLLIER
196 W. BEVERLY

Elderly Press Reader Comments on Taxes

I am past 85 years of age and have to pay three taxes on my income—one intangible and an income tax to the State, and a Federal income tax.

I have lived in this vicinity since 1952 and enjoy The Pontiac Press very much.

W. W. ROSSMAN
60 JEFF

'Recent Deaths Stress Need for Strong Law'

The recent death of a young mother and her three children at a railway crossing points clearly to a need for a strong law and penalty for crossing while signals and flashers are working, especially where there are several tracks. The psychological pressure of other traffic many times urges us to take a chance, where a possible violation would give us a grip to stand our ground.

MRS. FRANKS BRUNETT SR.
2441 CHARLOTTE, ROCHESTER

Question and Answer

Is it true if a person writes in a presidential candidate or doesn't vote for a presidential candidate, but votes elsewhere on the ballot, that his votes are automatically disqualified?

JUST CURIOUS

REPLY

No. You may vote for as many or as few offices as you like—they'll all count.

Question and Answer

Can you tell me some places of historical interest that six Cub Scouts would be welcome to visit? I'd like my den to visit such a place to qualify for one of their achievements.

MRS. ROGER HOLM
3482 LOTUS DR.

REPLY

Greenfield Village and Detroit Historical Museum are two good ones. Closer to home is the Sashabaw Church and Cemetery on Maybee Road. Another is the Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue. This should particularly interest them on Dec. 8 from 2-7 p.m., when the Historical Society is planning an open house. There will be caroling and hanging of the greens for the Victorian Christmas celebration they plan. If you can't make it that day, you can arrange to see it during the following week, by calling the Home at 338-6732. The rest of the winter the home is open by appointment only.

Witty . . .

The Holland Evening Sentinel

A college son applying pressure for more money from home wrote his father: "You call yourself a kind father. Yet you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of business is that?"

"That, my boy," the father replied, "is known as unrequited kindness."

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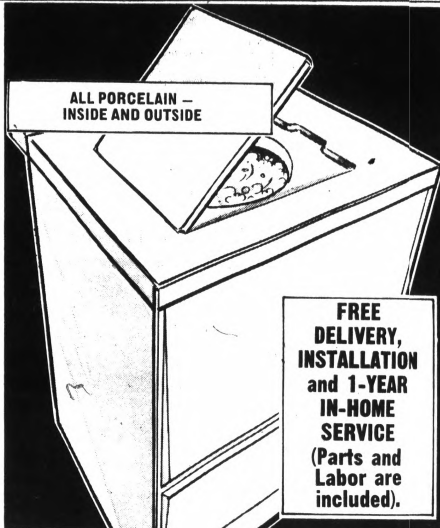
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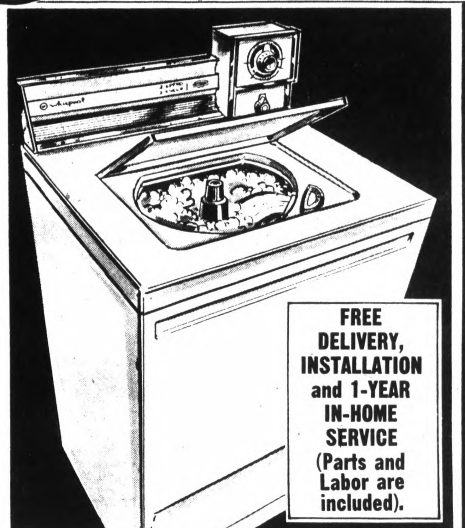


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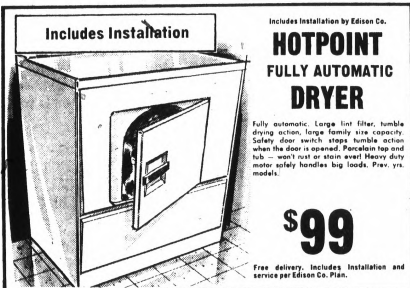


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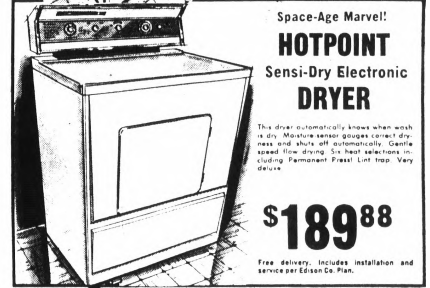


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Senate GOP May Use 'Southern Strategy' in 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate in the South, Midwest and Far West. Republicans may use the "southern strategy" that helped them win the presidency for Richard of 10 seats to take over un-M. Nixon by picking Sen. John G. Tower to head their campaign committee for the 1970 elections.

Of the 25 Democrats whose seats will be at stake in two states that Nixon won, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Further west, Democrats are expected to adopt what he calls the "heartland" strategy of representing five states that went solidifying Republican strength for Nixon — Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah and Montana.

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In the latter state, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield is expected to be seeking reelection. Only three of the eight Republicans whose seats will be at stake in 1970 will be running in states carried earlier this month by Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

They are Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Charles E. Goodell of New York.

If he is named campaign chairman, Tower intends to devote considerable time to countering any move George C. Wallace's third party may make to put congressional candidates into the field.

Tower says if Wallace had not been in the race, he thinks Nixon would have carried the entire South, including Texas.

Of the states Wallace carried, the senator also says there is a chance of electing a Republican to replace Sen. Ralph O. Yarborough in his own state and of supplanting Sen. Spessard L. Holland of Florida with a GOP member. But not even Tower is optimistic about knocking off Sen. John Stennis in Mississippi.

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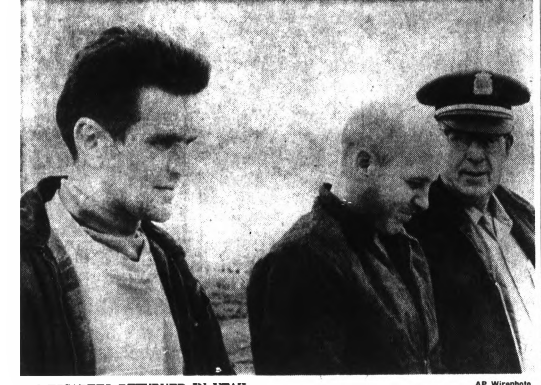
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2 ESCAPEES RETURNED IN UTAH — Two escapees from the Utah State Prison are returned after capture in Idaho. They are Walter Kelbach (left), 30, and Myron Lance, 27. Both were on death row. Two of nine escapees are still at large today, including Michael P. Jones, 22, of Berkeley, Calif., called the most dangerous of all the state's convicts.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

British actor David Hemmings and actress Gayle Hunnicutt learned their 1967 wedding in the south of France was illegal. They broke up, were reunited and now have married again.

The couple, married Saturday by the Rev. Henry Kulzenga of the Beverly Hills (Calif.) Presbyterian Church, are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico.

The red-haired bride, 26, was given in marriage by her father, Col. S. L. Hunnicutt of Fort Worth, Tex. The ceremony was attended by such stars as Steve McQueen, Nancy Sinatra, Herb Alpert, Noel Harrison and actress Samantha Eggar. Screen writer Tom Mankiewicz was Hemmings' best man.

The bride, who wore a Victorian-style wedding gown, just completed filming "Little Sister." Hemmings, also 26, is best known as the star of "Blowup."

New Flu Vaccine Ready This Month

ATLANTA (UPI) — A vaccine will be available later this month against the new Hong Kong strain of flu, the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) has reported.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the center, said yesterday a major drug company is expected to announce availability of the drug within a few days.

He said the chronically ill and elderly will be encouraged first to be vaccinated against the new strain flu, first discovered in the United States last September. He said the two groups are the most vulnerable to complications resulting from flu attacks.



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Viscount Montgomery Explains Single Candle

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James Stewart Wins Screen Actors Guild Award

Actor James Stewart has won the annual Screen Actors Guild award for 1968.

In presenting Stewart with the award yesterday, Guild President Charlton Heston said the actor had been selected for "fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

More than 1,000 actors attended the annual membership meeting in Hollywood, Calif. Heston was reelected president. Gene Barry is the new first vice president; Whit Bissell, second vice president; and John Gavin, third vice president.

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Ex-AF Chief Assails Regime

Pakistani Reforms Called For

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Khan to campaign for government reform. The former commander in chief of the Pakistani air force, Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, sent a political shock wave through the country Sunday with the announcement he had joined the opposition to President Mohammed Ayub

people have lost confidence in the government's ability to discharge its responsibilities. The law-and-order situation has therefore been inevitably affected," he added, referring to the violent demonstrations that erupted in West Pakistan's major cities last week.

Asghar Khan outlined no reform proposals but said he would seek "a free and progressive society." He is the highest-ranking military officer to join the opposition.

"Freedom of speech and freedom of the press have been suppressed in such a manner that normal expression of opinion has become very difficult," Asghar Khan told a news conference.

Asghar Khan said he had not decided whether to run against Ayub Khan for the presidency in 1973. "That's up to the political parties," he said.

"I will try to function without a party," he said, "but if I find it impossible to do so, then I will consider joining one."

Asghar Khan became head of the air force in 1957, and in 1958 he was appointed commander in chief of the army, seized power. Asghar Khan left the air force in 1965 and then was president of Pakistan International Airways until his last May.

As a result of these conditions the vast majority of our last May.

U.S. Capitol Called Unsafe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An architect says America's Capitol could come tumbling down with a minor sonic boom or construction blasting three miles away.

Mario Campioli, assistant Capitol architect, told the Society of American Registered Architects that most city ordinances would condemn the Capitol as too hazardous. "Great pieces of stone have fallen from the cornices and column capitals," he said Saturday.

Preventing the Capitol's collapse would cost an estimated \$50 million and take four years, said Campioli.

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Rusk to Brief Spain's Franco

MADRID (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk met today with Generalissimo Franco after spending the weekend in bed with the flu.

Rusk planned to tell the Spanish chief of state about the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels.

As a result of these conditions the vast majority of our last May.

Meanwhile, U.S. and Spanish military leaders began a series of informal talks seeking to break the deadlock over renewal of U.S. base rights in Spain.

Heading the U.S. contingent was Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who also came from the NATO meeting.

AGREEMENT SEEN

Officially, Wheeler's talks were not listed as negotiations, but U.S. military and Spanish government sources both said the negotiations for bases had been turned over to the military and that a renewal agreement would come out of Wheeler's visit.

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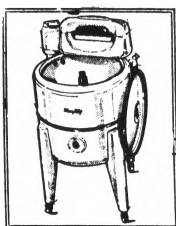
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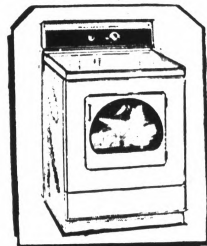
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By United Press International
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A collision of cold air and warm air systems in the Deep South spawned destructive tornadoes across parts of Alabama, Mississippi and

Frogs Offered 2 Detroit Police Free on Bond

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DETROIT (AP) — Two suspended Detroit policemen are free on bond pending preliminary examinations on charges in connection with the beating of several Negro teenagers after a dance earlier this month.
The U.S. Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings of three to four inches in advance of the storm system which moved across northern Michigan before dawn.
Half a foot already was on the ground in the Upper Peninsula, but the snowfall was not expected to be as heavy as that which fell on Duluth.
Heavy snows last week created havoc even at ski resorts which opened early.
Travelers warnings were in effect for the northeast from with the snow to create slick roads all across the northern and in the Deep South where it hampered efforts to clean up following yesterday's tornadoes.
Two inches of rain fell within a six hour period at Birmingham, Ala., about 50 miles north of Clanton in Chilton County where nine of the 14 in-tornadoes that struck Athens, Ga.

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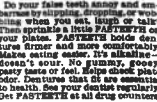
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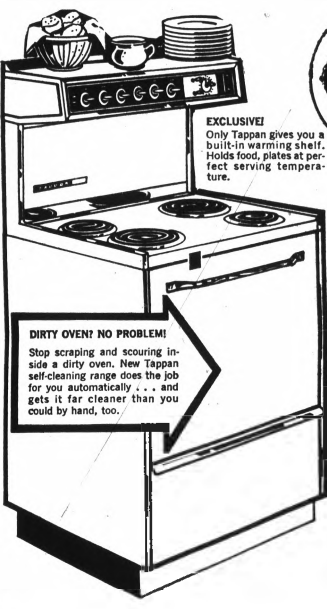
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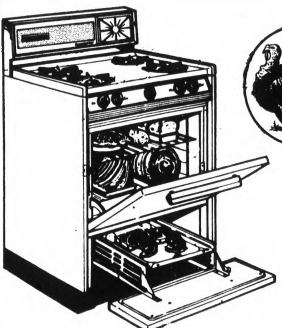
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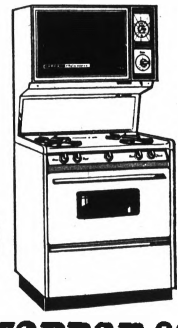
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Schools Will Close in 3 Ohio Districts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Turned down a 12-mill levy—\$12. The Osgo local district in Three Ohio school districts will close down in the next two weeks because of financial crises. Four more say they may have to.

But in five of these seven school districts a change of heart by voters in special school tax levy votes next month could provide money to keep the schools open.

To some observers these threatened school closings appear to be aimed at assuring passage of the tax levies. But the issues were defeated two weeks ago despite warnings by most of the districts that schools would be closed if the levies lost.

Two of the districts can't ask voters for more money until after the first of the year, since they've already submitted their requests twice this year. A third try isn't allowed.

REJECTED MILLAGE
The largest district, Youngstown, with 2,000 pupils, will close down Nov. 27 and remain closed until Jan. 8. Voters there

Besides Youngstown, two other districts face shutdowns, but they may be brief, depending on what voters decide.

The Nelsonville-York City school district in Athens County will close Nov. 27. If a 7-mill levy is approved Dec. 10, classes will reopen Dec. 12. If not, reopening will come the first of the year when the next regular state school subsidy comes in.

December's payroll and will not hold classes after Dec. 1. But it, too, is going to voters Dec. 10 with a 3.5-mill levy which lost Nov. 5.

The other three school districts resubmitting defeated levies Dec. 10 are Hamilton local in Franklin County, C.R. Coblenz local in Preble County and Cincinnati city in Ashland County. All say they may have to close but have made no definite decisions.

Thirty-nine other districts in Ohio plan to submit levy requests next month.

In general, school issues fared well in the November election. The Ohio Education Association reported that 386 of 419 bond issues and levies were passed. PL531aas Nov. 18



AP Wirephoto

SEARCHING FOR CLUES—A British police photographer checks for fingerprints on the window sill of the home of Lee Radziwell at Turville Heath, 35 miles north of London, after thieves took jewels worth \$12,000 Friday night. Aristotle Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, were staying as weekend guests when the intruders took the gems.

Japan May Fingerprint Orangutans

TOKYO (UPI) — There is something a little sad about Japanese zoo keepers wanting to fingerprint orangutans.

If some zoo keepers have their way, the orangutan who once swung freely in the jungles of Borneo could end up as a number in a filing cabinet.

It is a sad fate for the orangutan, who faces extinction as well as what might be called an identity crisis.

The zoo keepers claim fingerprinting will reduce orangutan smuggling. In other words, orangutans must be fingerprinted for their own good. The procedure is aimed at

helping zoo keepers to keep track of the few who are left.

About 5,000 orangutans are swinging free these days in places like Sumatra, Sabah and Kalimantan. Another 435 live in 130 zoos throughout the world.

Partly because orangutans bear offspring only once in four to seven years, their population is decreasing steadily.

Reputable zoos are supposed to promise not to buy bootlegged orangutans. But some smuggling still goes on, allegedly into Japan.

Seamen are said to have traded transistor radios for orangutans in Indonesia and sold them in Japan for a lot of money.



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Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, shown at the piano in her Birmingham home, was cofounder with Mrs. Arthur B. Tilton and Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Venman was president of the Detroit Tuesday Musicales in 1948. She has maintained her musical interest through the years and is now honorary president of the Symphony Association.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwoor

Ernestine Barnes (Mrs. Ray H. M.) of West Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, is a long time member of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra. Her name first appeared as French horn soloist in a 1959 concert program. Her sons, Robert and Darrel, have also performed as guest artists with the orchestra.

Women's Symphony Sets 22nd Season in Detroit

When the curtains part Tuesday in the Horace V. Rackham Auditorium in Detroit, the audience will be listening to the oldest existing all-woman symphony orchestra in the United States and one of only seven such orchestras in the world. The Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra opens its 22nd season.

An American violinist, Marion Osgood, pioneered the organization of women's symphonies in 1884 when she began the Marion Osgood Ladies' Orchestra of Chelsea, (Mass.) with a total of 12 instruments.

The limited number of female instrumentalists in some sections has always posed a recruiting problem. Another attempt had been made in Boston, with men masquerading as women to fill those positions where female talent was lacking.

Unfortunately, carelessly revealed boots, peeking from under long gowns, gave the trick away, and provoked much audience laughter.

DETROIT

The Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra came into being in 1948 as an outgrowth of the Tuesday Musicales of Detroit.

The ensemble of some 55 women, conducted by Nathan Gordon, principal violinist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will perform Beethoven's Prometheus Overture and Mendelssohn's

Symphony No. 3 in A minor (the Scotch Symphony) as the first half of Tuesday's program, which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Guest pianist Glaz Zantlo will play the Concerto in D minor by Mozart following intermission.

This is a return engagement for Miss Zantlo who has performed a number of times with the Symphony including its debut performance, under Victor Kolar, on May 17, 1948.

Several area women are members of the musical group. In addition to those pictured, Carolyn Thibideau (Mrs. Robert J.) of Union Lake, inactive this year for a peculiarly feminine reason — an addition to her family — is still considered a member and will be eagerly welcomed when circumstances permit her return to the trumpet section.

Mrs. Neva Fossenkemper of Birmingham will soon be returning to her chair in the violin section after a brief absence.

Rehearsals are held Mondays in the Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church, West Outer Drive at James Couzens, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Any woman, high school age and up, wishing to perform with the orchestra, may contact Mrs. Robert Gartin of Cadillac Street, Detroit, for an appointment.

Additional concerts this season are scheduled on March 4 and May 6.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Uetersahr

Marcia Hykema of Birmingham graces the woodwinds section, as an oboist, for her initial season with the DWSO. A music teacher for the Birmingham school system, she is seen here directing a class of youthful instrumentalists at the Westchester School.

Needs Ample Encouragement

Small Problem for Mom of Three

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm sitting down to write this letter. I am desperate.

Yesterday I read an article in the newspaper about a man becoming a woman through an operation they call "transsexual." They ran a picture of "her" and she is gorgeous! The judge says that "he" is a "she" now. Her measurements are 40-23-37.

What I am getting at, Abby, is this: I am a born woman of 25 and my measurements are 32-23-37. I've sent for all the creams and exercises I've seen advertised to build up the bust, but nothing has helped me. I want more than anything in this world to have a beautiful bust. I could cry.

No one knows how I feel. I tried walking topless across the room once and my husband didn't even turn his head. I've had three children but I don't feel like a woman with this boyish shape of mine.

If a man can become a woman and get shots to give him a 40 bust, why can't I get those shots?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: I don't know where the "he-turned-she" got the shots, but I do know they are illegal in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a situation which is presently baffling some very dear friends of ours:

Their 28-year-old college graduate son (I'll call him Dick) had a date with a beautiful 19-year-old college girl (I'll call Mary). They dated occasionally, but there were no commitments on either side.

One night when Dick and Mary were coming home from a date, they had a terrible auto accident. Dick was not exceeding the speed limit, he was cold sober, and it was not his fault. (He was forced off the road by an on-coming car.)

Dick was only slightly injured, but Mary was nearly killed. Her back and pelvis were broken and she will probably never walk again. Also, her once-beautiful face was all cut up and she will need a lot of plastic surgery for years to come.

Mary's parents called on Dick's parents and suggested that since it was Dick's "fault" that Mary's life is ruined, Dick should marry her. What is your opinion? No names or city, please.

FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: How does Dick feel about this? And Mary—what are her feelings? Mary's parents may mean well, and they have my sympathy, but if such a marriage could be arranged (which is doubtful) it would probably be a disaster.

DEAR ABBY: The recent "Now I've

Parliamentary Study Topics Announced

Leading Wednesday's meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club will be Mrs. Vernon Jeans with Mrs. David Saks as sponsor.

The demonstration regular meeting takes place at 1:30 p.m. in the YWCA.

Topics are: To commit or refer; To postpone to a definite time; previous question; To lay on the table; To take from the table; To adjourn; To fix the time and place to adjourn.

Heard Everything" letter was just that. It was about the young couple who fought continually, then she finally went home to her mama and took everything, including all their wedding presents consisting of appliances, etc.

That's the way it is when American brides walk out on their husbands. They take the wedding presents which were intended to be shared by both.

So what's wrong with the neighbors giving the poor husband who was left with nothing a kitchen shower? I'm all for it.

SAME BOAT

DEAR SAME: Now that you put it that way, I agree with you. But I do think in the case of a split, the gifts from HIS side should remain with HIM, and those from her side she may take.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. M. IN CHICAGO: Heed the wisdom in an old Jewish proverb: "Come for the inheritance and you may have to pay for the funeral."

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P. Y. Beaudettes Exchange Vows on Saturday

Mrs. Martin D. Haupt of West Iroquois Road and Peter Y. Beaudette, Clarkson were married late Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Donald L. Corbett Jr. of Glendale, Calif., wore a beige silk jacket dress. Her flowers were bronze and white chrysanthemums and yellow roses. She was attended by Mrs. John F. DiMarco.

Bruce L. Beaudette Jr. of Newcastle, Maine was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Bruce L. Beaudette, Santa Barbara, Calif. and Mrs. Stephen C. Howard, Newcastle, Maine and the grandsons of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette.

Ushers were Jerry L. Hridel, Cleveland Heights, Ohio and E. Pierce Marshall, Houston, Tex.

A reception was given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Haupt's parents are Mrs. Donald L. Corbett, Erie, Pa. and the late Dr. Corbett.

Women

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GOP Women to Hear Talk by Elly Peterson

Elly Peterson will be guest speaker at Wednesday's annual luncheon and election of officers of the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club to be held at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

She will discuss the future of women in politics.

Mrs. John Hammond is luncheon chairman. Assisting her are Mesdames: Edward Lobdell, Harold Rubel, W. H. Spinning, Robert Rugg and Samuel Vetrano. Mrs. Jack Labelle is reservations chairman for the noon event.

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The daughter of the William L. Cotter of Charel Court, West

Pointe were wed that afternoon in Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, the bride was attired in a silk ensemble highlighted with French lace.

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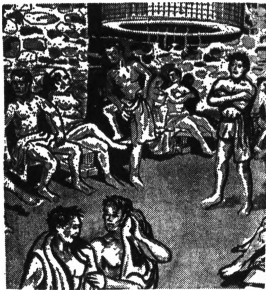
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Washington; 8 p.m. John F. Perdue, director of School-Community Human Relations Committee, will speak on Afro-American History in the Pontiac School System.

THURSDAY

Waterford

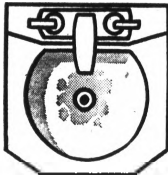
Drayton Plains; 7:30 p.m. "Catastrophe, Clarence," a production by fourth, fifth and sixth graders, will highlight meeting. Mrs. John MacKay is director with Mrs. Gary Thomas and Mrs. Robert Turnbull assisting.



AP Wirephoto

The former Barbara Anne Eisenhower, granddaughter of former President Eisenhower, smiles as she sits in limousine with her new husband, Fernando Echavarria-Urbe of Bogota, Columbia, after their wedding in Valley Forge, Pa., Saturday. Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds plan to live in Bogota.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I am a teenager who doesn't have a really awful complexion, but I do have some blackheads and a few pimples once in a while and I do not want it to get worse.

A. Yes! I can and I will. Most of it can be summed up in "cleanliness," not just the usual kind but a special kind. Your skin is more oily at this time in your life than at others and, therefore, requires more than ordinary attention to cleanliness.

Wash your face morning and night and as many times in between as possible. You might be wise to use a mild soap which has some medication to discourage infection. One of the baby soaps may be your answer.

When you wash your face let the soap remain on for a few minutes before rinsing. You might profit by applying a warm wet towel to your face once or twice a week to loosen the blackheads before washing your face, using a fairly rough washcloth. Remember that cleanliness goes for wash cloths also. Use fresh cloths and towels each time.

Your hair can play a part in your complexion trouble. It must be clean too. Not only that, but if it is very oily this can add to your problem unless you shampoo it frequently. This is particularly true if you wear bangs. Actually, if you are having this sort of difficulty you are better off without bangs.

Do not use any more makeup than you feel to be essential. Save that for special occasions. Medicated cosmetics may be helpful.

Last, but surely not least, what you eat has a great influence on your complexion. Cut out fried foods, go light on fats and rich desserts. Good nutrition can be a wonderful ally. Eat a vitamin-rich, well balanced diet.

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For her wedding ensemble, the bride chose a satin gown adorned with pearls.

Mrs. Gerald Martin was matron of honor for her sister

with the bridegroom's brother Gary as best man.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Arcello, Mary Crake, Susan Jones and Janice Harrington. Serving as ushers were John and Michael Arcello, Gerald Martin and Michael Murphy.

The newlyweds were feasted at the 100F Hall in Dearborn before departing for a honeymoon trip to New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael Barnesky of Dearborn and the late Cardell Arcello. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Daniel Harrington of Keego Harbor and the late Edsel West.

Sentimental Gifts Note
Johnsons' Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage played a special part in President Johnson's weekend. He celebrated his own 34th wedding anniversary Sunday and attended the marriage ceremony of one of his young aides.

The President and his wife Lady Bird noted their 34 years of marriage by exchanging sentimental gifts. Johnson gave his wife a letter he had written for the anniversary.

The First Lady, in turn, presented the President with a copy of her diary entry dated Feb. 13, 1941, the first time the then Texas congressman and his wife attended a social function at the White House.

Sunday night, the Johnsons attended the wedding of his appointments secretary, Jim Jones, to Olivia Barclay, a Washington attorney.

Following the ceremony at a Georgetown Roman Catholic church, the Johnsons, along with their elder daughter Lynda Robb, attended a reception at the Federal City Club in a downtown hotel.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Johnson was honored as "a modern Johnny Appleseed" by the Tex-

as State Society for her national beautification program.

With the President looking on, a society spokesman presented Mrs. Johnson with a spray of holly to symbolize a 14-foot holly tree the organization had donated for planting on the White House lawn.

In the exchange of anniversary gifts, Mrs. Johnson gave her husband pictures of herself dressed in an evening gown of the 1940s style and one showing her wearing a modern gown.

The diary excerpt noted that the White House affair was held by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in honor of the Duchess of Luxembourg. It read:

"I went to my first, will it be the last and only dinner at the White House?"

Mrs. Johnson added a note to her husband Sunday noting her thoughts of 1941 and said, "Thank you for bringing me back."

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Etrog's other credits include representation in the Guggenheim Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Private collections include those of Joseph Hirshhorn and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Born in Jassy, Rumania, in 1933, Etrog studied painting there from 1949 to 1950 when he emigrated to Israel. Between 1953 and 1955 he studied painting and sculpture in Tel-Aviv. A scholarship brought him to New York in 1958; he now lives in Toronto, Canada.

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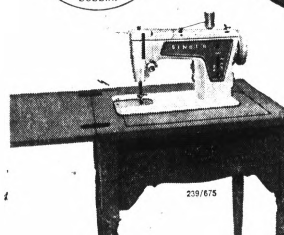
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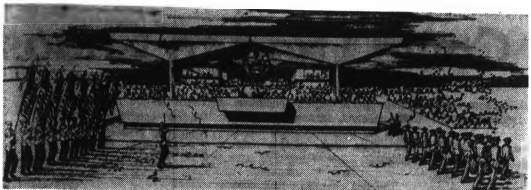
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SKETCH OF INAUGURAL STAND — This is an architect's sketch of the stand from which President-elect Richard M. Nixon will view the inaugural parade on Jan.

20. It will be built on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House.

AP Wirephoto

Joshua Rated as Fine General

LONDON (AP) — Joshua files are published today in his book "Great Battles of Biblical History" in the opinion of a British old soldier, because he was a damn fine general.

The verdict comes from Gen. Sir Richard Gale, a veteran of World War II, who has completed a study of battles in the Bible.

His interest started when he commanded British troops in Palestine during the years that led to the foundation of modern Israel.

He looked over the sites of all the old battles and his research-

SAME PRINCIPLES

Gen. Gale's thesis is that the hardware of warfare changes, but the principles stay the same.

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undetermined by a shrewd fifth whose judgment he has implicit confidence.

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It might be difficult going for Willie and Joe and Ike and Winnie up front. But it is short, terse and to the point, as are the briefs of all good prosecutors.

Current Books

SOCIAL CLASS AND SOCIAL POLICY. By S. M. Miller and Frank Riessman. Basic Books, \$7.95.

The "war on poverty" was launched in 1964 with a roll of drums and a blizzard of publicity. It has turned out to be a preliminary battle only.

A number of doubts will occur to most readers, but on the whole the Miller-Riessman work is a stimulating contribution in a field where fresh thinking is badly needed.

SOFT UNDERBELLY. by Trumbull Higgins (Macmillan, \$6.95).

An analysis of what may have been America's most unnecessary campaign of World War II — the invasion of Italy.

Higgins, one of the more respected of American military historians, digs into the Mediterranean campaign in which the British admittedly, in Winston Churchill's phrase, may have "led the Americans down the garden path."

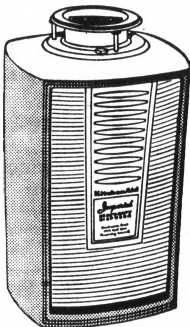
The trip up the road to Rome, argues Higgins, was unnecessary. His book makes a good case.

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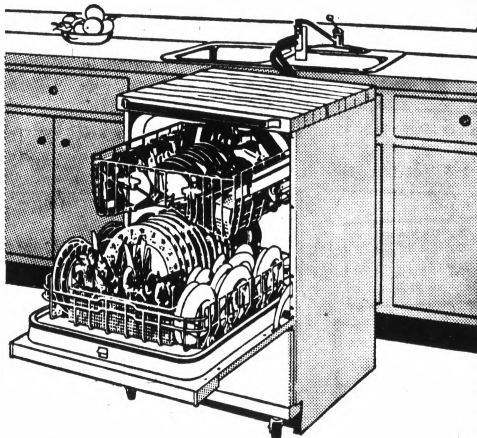
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MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST

Dem Leadership Fight in State House Could Lead to Chaos

LANSING — Members of the Michigan House of Representatives, now embroiled in a leadership fight, seem to be working themselves into the sort of position that caused chaos in New York state government four years ago.

Since Democrats won the Michigan House by a slim 57-53 margin Nov. 5, three candidates have emerged from among them for the speakership, the chamber's top leadership job.

The three are Reps. William Ryan and George F. Montgomery, both of Detroit, and Albert Horrigan of Flint.

If the majority caucus remains split in January, it's virtually certain that none of the candidates can be elected to the speaker's chair without Republican support.

MAJORITY OF HOUSE

That's because electing the speaker takes more than a majority of the 57 Democrats. It takes a majority of the entire 116-member House.

Republicans in the chamber, meanwhile, aren't saying what they're going to do. They have agreed, though, to stay out of the political dealings for a while, and they say they will not try to elect a Republican speaker next year.

The split in Democratic ranks, and the strategic value of minority Republican votes, brings back memories of the New York Legislature in 1965, after Democrats seized both chambers in the 1964 election.

The resulting standoff took five weeks to resolve.

AT A STANDSTILL

Meanwhile, the legislative branch at Albany was a standstill. There wasn't time to pass the state budget before the new fiscal year began. State employees got bank loans in place of pay checks.

Since Michigan's fiscal year begins three months after New York's, a fiscal crisis probably isn't in the works. But if Democrats haven't resolved their differences by next

January, it could be some time before the 75th Legislature slips into gear.

In both the New York Senate and the Assembly, Democrats in 1964 divided into factions supported respectively by the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and then-Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.

The Kennedy forces had a majority in both Democratic caucuses during the ensuing tug-of-war, but neither had a

majority in either chamber. Republicans, meanwhile, stood firm for five weeks and voted for their own party's candidate.

The two chambers took vote after vote—all without result. The Democratic factions attacked each other and d filibustered. Republicans sniped at Democrats for their inability to lead.

Finally the GOP stepped in after five weeks and cast its

votes for the minority Mayor Wagner candidates, who had been the Democratic leaders before the 1964 election.

State Man Killed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kyle Elbert Hurley, 53, of Dearborn, Mich., was killed in a head-on collision with another vehicle on Tenn. 33 near here early Sunday.

Junior Editors Quiz on COURTESY



QUESTION: Why do we say "Thank you" and "You're Welcome?"

ANSWER: Each of the two wolves in our picture, squabbling over a dead rabbit, is trying to scare the other away, so he can grab the food first. How different is this behavior from that of the boys below, who have been trained to use courtesy and good manners toward each other.

Rules of etiquette, or manners, have very good reasons behind them. In our complicated society, we human beings must eat, work and play together. If we are to get along in harmony, we must respect each other's rights.

If you pass me the potatoes first, I will be pleased with your courtesy and say "Thank you," and you may say "You're welcome" in return. Good manners like these make the world a pleasant place.

Without them, we'd all be pushing and shoving with very little regard for each other. Try the idea of looking out for the other fellow's interests and see if your friends don't like you even better than before.

When you drive a car some day, you'll find out how important courtesy is. Give the other driver a break and be thankful for the ones he gives you.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Motorist's Paradise? It's the Brazil Capital

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Brasilia is a motorist's paradise.

Imagine a city where there are no traffic lights, few traffic policemen, unlimited and always available free parking, wide streets and a main traffic artery with no speed limit.

That's Brasilia, the eight-year-old capital built on Brazil's central highlands in an attempt to open up the interior.

It's a city on wheels. There is one vehicle for every five inhabitants, compared to a national average of one for every 200 persons.

SEEM EMPTY

The streets seem eerily empty of people, even though the population is now 120,000.

Most people drive — there are 2,000 taxis for those without their own cars — and the sidewalks are few.

Giant Lizards Prowl Island

By National Geographic Society WASHINGTON — Face-to-face with a fearsome dragon, a Florida reptile reached for his camera — instead of a lance.

"It was a medieval legend come to life and lumbering directly toward me: the armored head, the thick forked tongue, the baleful eyes, the long, sharp claws, and the nine-foot body encased in hide like polished gravel," recalls James A. Kern. "All that was missing were the jets of fire from the nostrils."

Through an intricate series of overpasses, tunnels and return streets, traffic lights have been eliminated.

This means that a person driving from point A to point B has to go via point C, but it's faster this way and there are no traffic jams.

DISCREET POLICE

There's no speed limit on the main thoroughfare, and limits of 30 and 50 miles per hour on other roads.

A motorcycle policeman is occasionally seen discreetly looking for speeders.

The intimate encounter with the reptile left Kern "frightened yet delighted." He had traveled through accident-prone day after day to study and photograph the giant dragon, an unusual number of lizards of Komodo Island, fatalities because of the speeds driven. There are more than 100 Komodo dragons grow to 10 feet three traffic deaths per week, long and weigh up to 350 pounds. Scientists believe these population of 500,000 in the city giant monitor lizards are proper," says Arv Cuyana, descendants of Australian newspaper editor and one of the dinosaurs that roamed the earth 60 million years ago.

"Even with that population there's going to be no traffic jams," Kern says.

The little-known habits of the problem because of the way the Komodo dragons and other city is planned.

For one thing, there are no animals are investigated in concentrated shopping area "Reptiles and Amphibians," a The main shopping street, in National Geographic Society fact, just has stores on one side special on CBS Television There are row houses on the other side.

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Connecticut U. Will Focus on Ferment of '30s

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading American university will tell it like it was in a new and unique semester of special courses on the 1930s designed for today's affluent student generation.

The new series of courses, to be offered at the University of Connecticut starting in February, will be something of a response to those shocked critics of the current campus scene who recall hard-pressed college days in the 1930s when there was no time to think about taking over the president's office.

"The Thirties is a decade which means nothing to our students more than a handful of clichés and a sentimental film about Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker," says a University of Connecticut spokesman. "Yet these same students, many of whom are intensely alive politically, have much to learn about America and themselves by a deeper knowledge of the Thirties."

Most colleges and universities offer insight into the Thirties era in separate history and economics courses.

What distinguishes the plan at Connecticut is the fact that for one full semester, the university will concentrate all its resources on the 1930s.

There will be studies of the

physics of that decade, which produced the huge advances in atomic energy which have so profoundly influenced our age.

The university plans to invite as guest lecturers personalities who gained prominence during the 1930s—including Lyndon B. Johnson.

The English Department, together with the university's library staff, will sponsor seminars involving writers such as Thornton Wilder, Dwight Macdonald, Granville Hicks and John Steinbeck.

SPECIAL STUDIES

There will also be special studies of the Spanish civil war, of the New Deal and of the rise of fascism in Italy and Germany. The journalism, painting, films and radio offerings of the decade also will be studied, along with architecture and philosophy.

Musicians, including the Cleveland Orchestra, will perform works representative of the 1930s in concert appearances on campus. A major portion of a regular art course on Painting of the 20th Century will be devoted to art of the 1930s.

EXERCISE IN NOSTALGIA?

The over-all plan for the semester could dissolve into an exercise in nostalgia. To avoid this, the university, through two years of planning, has carefully structured the program so that academic departments taking

part will insure a solid educational foundation for the semester of the 1930s states:

"Nothing short of total immersion in the decade of the 1930s was merited in baptism selected for such close scrutiny, says Connecticut's 42-year-old then President Homer Babbidge, meant to be alive in that turbulent decade within that decade lie the beginnings of so many of the problems which today's under-graduate sees as the relevant message to give to our affluent society."

Famed Forest to Be Restored

NOTTINGHAM, Britain (AP)

—The undersheriff of Nottingham is seeking American help to restore Sherwood Forest, home of his predecessor's ancient enemy, Robin Hood.

For \$25 you can sponsor a new young oak tree, and for \$7.50 more you can have your name on it.

The campaign was launched today by Col. Harry Wharton, a lawyer whose official title is undersheriff of Nottingham.

"The scheme isn't entirely altruistic," the sheriff said. "To some extent it's a money-making idea. But basically we want to restore Sherwood Forest to its former glories."

CUT FOR FUEL

Much of the forest was cut down for fuel during World War I, and wide areas of the land have not been cultivated since.

Wharton and two other local officials formed a company, Sherwood Forestry Ltd., and bought seven acres for replanting near the spot where the legendary outlaw lived with his merry men.

Wharton said he believes about eight million Americans belong to organizations taking an interest in the English folk hero who robbed the rich to give to the poor.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City Council, of the City of Kalamazoo, Michigan, will meet on Tuesday, December 3, 1968, at 6:00 P.M. E.S.T., in the City Hall for a public hearing on the application to rezone, from Residential District 1 to that of Multiple Family Use, the following described property:

1215, 202, 207, 209, and 210, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, and 228 of Evergreen Villa, a subdivision in the City of Kalamazoo, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 34, Page 14, Oakland County Records.

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November 18, 1968

U.S. Seeks List of World War I Vets, Widows

Pontiac area World War I veterans are being urged to register with the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 49, at 206 Auburn.

A national roll call of all veterans of World War I is being requested by the Veterans of World War I, USA, Inc., which wants to compile a complete file of all World War I veterans and their widows still living in this area.

Many are not aware of the many benefits they are eligible to receive, due to the vast number of changes being made in veterans' legislation.

World War I veterans are asked to send their name, address, and branch of service to Veterans of World War I, USA Barracks 49, 206 Auburn, Pontiac, 48058. They also should list their age, marital status, and any veterans' organizations they belong to.

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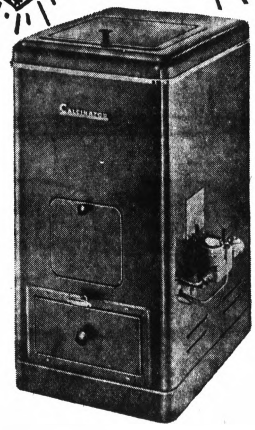
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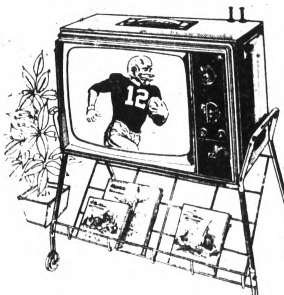


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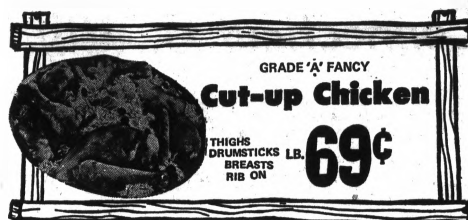
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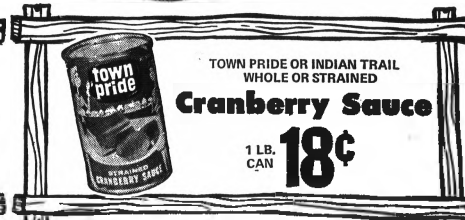


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Arkansas River Is Undergoing a Big Revival

TULSA, Okla. (U-P) — Blasts of riverboats, superseded in the 19th century by whistles of locomotives, will be echoing again on the historic Arkansas River.

By December 1968, boats will leave the Mississippi and travel as far upstream on the once edgy Arkansas River as Little Rock, Ark. In little more than a year they are scheduled to dock at the navigational terminus at Tulsa, Okla.'s Port of Catoosa, 435 miles from the Mississippi.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers says the \$1.2-billion project is the largest civil work it has ever undertaken, even bigger than the Panama Canal or the St. Lawrence Seaway. Congress approved development of the Arkansas River basin in 1946.

Seven dams on the Arkansas' tributaries in Oklahoma control sediment and water flowing into the big stream, the nation's third longest, as well as provide electrical power, additional flood control, domestic and industrial water supply and recreation.

BECOMES WIDE

The Arkansas, born in the Rocky Mountains, gushes across a portion of Colorado but becomes a wide, shallow river in Kansas and Oklahoma until

it bumps into the dams. It meanders through the flag country of Oklahoma, cuts past the Sooner State's wooded sections into timbered Arkansas and, after bisecting that state, pours into the Mississippi.

Ninety-nine public recreation areas are being created by Army engineers who intend, with Arkansas and Oklahoma state agencies, to preserve the natural beauty.

Industry already is settling in the river valley. One firm announced a contract to supply Japanese companies with 1.2 million tons of coal annually from eastern Oklahoma. Coal reserves in the area are estimated at three billion tons.

A \$140-million nuclear generating plant is being erected by Arkansas Power & Light Co. on

the river at Russellville, Ark.; and Kerr-McGee Corp. is constructing a \$70-million coking plant near Stigler, Okla., and a \$25-million uranium processing facility in the Webbers Falls, Okla., area.

TOTAL INVESTMENT

All told, some \$400 million has been invested in facilities and land along the river.

Riverboats are a novelty for the present generation but steamboats plied the river — when there was sufficient water — before and shortly after the Civil War. Trains wiped them out. Modern equipment, diesel engines, new techniques and low transportation costs are revitalizing river transportation.

Most early day river traffic stopped at a nettime Army post at Ft. Gibson, Okla., where

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MAJOR PORTS

The first major ports have been built at Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark. Work is under way on others at Fort Smith, Ark., and in Oklahoma at the Robert S. Kerr lock and dam.

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Manley School Plans 2 Clubs for Community

Plans are being made to start drama and card clubs at the Frank J. Manley Elementary School, 2989 Van Zandt, Waterford Township, according to James Waltz, community school director.

Waltz said the two new programs are intended for the total community served by the school, not just the parents of children attending the school.

Boats will pass through a dozen 600-foot locks in Arkansas and five in Oklahoma for a total lift of about 42 feet. The channel depth is a minimum of nine deep.

Sediment played havoc with the Arkansas at its confluence with the Mississippi and, as a result, the entrance to the waterway is through White River Valley.

The town of Napoleon once stood at the mouth of the Arkansas but now is buried in the mud of the Mississippi.

Boats will pass through a dozen 600-foot locks in Arkansas and five in Oklahoma for a total lift of about 42 feet. The channel depth is a minimum of nine deep.

Besides coal, products expected to make up the major cargoes include wheat and grains, petroleum, steel, sand, gravel, cement, fertilizers, tires and space hardware.

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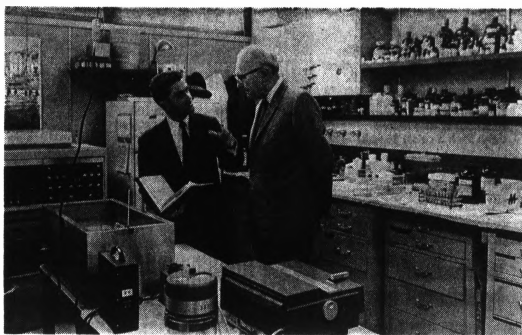
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EPILEPSY RESEARCH — Merritt Hill (right), chairman of the fund-raising committee of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, looks over the laboratory of Dr. Otto Z. Sellinger, pharmacologist at the University of Michigan Medical School. The foundation

recently awarded Sellinger a grant to further his research work on epileptic seizure control. Hill of 1725 Tiverton, Bloomfield Hills, is chairman of the board of J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis.

After Soviet Occupation

Film's Czech Scenes Finished

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD — It seemed impossible, going into Russian-occupied Czechoslovakia to film battle scenes for an American movie. Yet director William Kravitz managed that feat and has returned with the footage to complete a \$5-million war epic.



THOMAS

Kravitz was the second-unit director of "The Bridge at Remagen" — in movie parlance, the second unit is the company that

films action sequences and backgrounds that don't require the principal actors. Like the rest of the American film troupe Kravitz evacuated in a motorcade a day after the Russians and their allies invaded Czechoslovakia.

Forty per cent of the picture remained to be filmed, including important battle scenes that could be shot only at the Czech bridge which doubled for the Rhine span where American troops crossed in World War II. Producer David Wolper arranged for the rest of "The Bridge at Remagen" to be completed in Hamburg and Italy.

"But we still needed desperately to shoot the final battle and the blowing up of the bridge in Czechoslovakia," Wolper said in his Sunset Strip office. "All of our equipment was still in have."

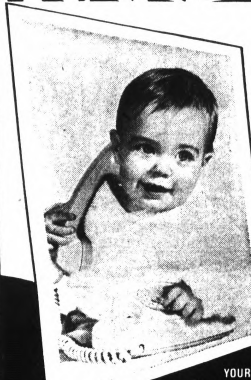
Czechoslovakia—the tanks and heavy trucks we had leased from Austria.

POWER CONFERENCE

"We met with the Czechs and the Russians in Vienna and began negotiations. They agreed to let us return for seven days of filming, even though it included a lot of big explosions with dynamite and TNT, tanks firing, etc."

Kravitz returned to Prague and began preparations to shoot the battle scenes. "It wasn't easy," he said, "because I had to match what had been shot before the invasion. We had been using Czech soldiers who had been especially chosen to look like Americans—and they're in Czechoslovakia." Wolper said in his Sunset Strip office. "All of our equipment was still in have."

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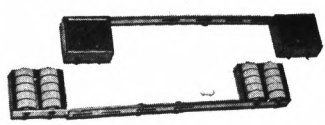
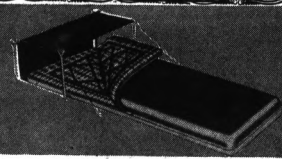
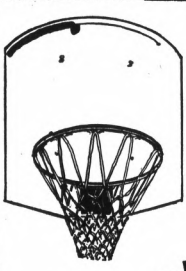
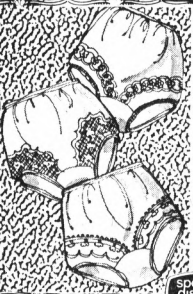
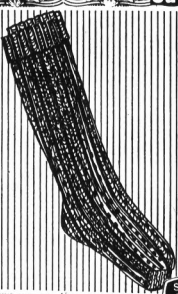
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Vikings Win Battle of Anemic Offenses, 13-6

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

What more can you say about the Detroit Lions' offense after you say you're sorry?

I "XZPYXAO&XKPY!"

This might be the only printable cuss word which could apply to the anemic offense which has produced only one touchdown in 19 quarters of play.

The lusterless Minnesota Vikings, picked to finish last in the Central Division, padded their lead by trimming the Lions 13-6 before 48,654 disgruntled fans in drizzly Tiger Stadium yesterday.

NOTHING SPECTACULAR

Neither quarterback offered anything spectacular in the game. Minnesota QB, Joe Kapp, a refugee from Canada, obtained by the Vikings through the

friendly association of coach Bud Grant, brought back memories of his predecessor, Fran Tarkenton.

When he needed the necessary yardage, he just ran it himself.

Bill Munson, meanwhile, the high priced quarterback of the Detroit Lions, also ran; but more for his life in the second half of the game.

Kapp threw only twice in the first half and both were intercepted by Dick LeBeau. He was hit twice for -13 yards for his other attempts.

The Lions, who had just five first downs in the first half, finished with only six for the game and a net yardage of 38 passing.

Again, as has been the case in almost display belonged to defensive back Len Barney, who intercepted a pass and ran it back 62 yards.

Mei Farr, the ailing running back, picked up 72 of the 93 rushing yards and took five of the six completions for 33 yards.

NO OFFENSE

Anything else resembling an offense was no where to be found. Not even speedy Earl McCullough was on the receiving end of a pass, being shutout for the first time as a receiver this year.

Flint's Paul Krause wasted no time in adding his 7th pass interception of the year when on the first series of plays he grabbed an aerial thrown short for Charlie Sanders, going from the Viking 40 to the Lions 31.

Three plays later LeBeau intercepted Kapp's first pass on the eight, but unable to move, Jerry DePoyster had to punt out of his end zone.

After the punt return by Charles West,

the Vikings had the ball on the Lions 36 and finally had to settle for a 30 yard field goal by Fred Cox to make it 3-0 with 10:44 gone in the quarter.

The one big threat by the Lions, a pass to Billy Gambrell to the Viking 27 was nullified for a holding penalty.

In the second quarter, the Lions moved to a first down on the Viking 30, but when the drive stalled, in a surprise move, Wayne Waddle came in and tied it with a 33-yard field goal.

Later with only 22 seconds in the half, Munson passed to Gambrell who made a spectacular over the head catch for 44 yards at the Minnesota 21.

Gambrell slipped at this point, but got up and started for the goal line, but the official ruled the play dead at the 21 to bring about criticism from the Lions.

"All I know is, Billy slipped, no one touched him and as long as I've known

the rules in pro football, he can still get up and run," said coach Joe Schmidt.

WALKER KICKS

Of course if Gambrell had not made the goal line, time may have run out should he have been downed. As a result, Walker, replacing DePoyster for the field goal duties kicked a 26 yarder with only nine seconds left to take a 6-3 halftime lead.

In the second half, Kapp completed six of eight passes, the key aerial going 37 yards to ex-Lion Tom Hall to the Detroit five.

Jim Lindsey slashed over two yards for the touchdown and a 10-6 lead.

Starting the fourth quarter, Barney intercepted a Kapp pass on the goal line. His momentum carried him two yards deep into the end zone and he got away

from the intended receiver Gene Washington and went down the sidelines 62 yards to the Minnesota 38.

Only Kapp was in front of Barney when he shook loose, but a Lions' blocker couldn't move Kapp out of the way and Barney was slowed just enough for other Minnesota pursuers to reach him.

The offense managed only one yard out of the ensuing series and Walkers 39 yard field goal try went wide.

With 5:14 left to play, Kapp succeeded in controlling the ball as he moved the Vikings from his own 20 to the Detroit 20 from where Cox kicked a 27 yard field goal to make it 13-6.

The crowd boomed as the Lions with 45 seconds left in the game couldn't even throw a pass out of bounds to stop the clock, since all time outs had been used up.

Coupled with a Bears' defeat at the hands of the Falcons, the young Vikings found themselves atop the division with a 6-4 record, while the Lions were pushed into the cellar with a 3-6-1 mark.

Michigan May Plan 'Rosy' Itinerary

Next Stop for Wolverines Is OSU, Then Maybe . . .

By FLETCHER SPEARS

ANN ARBOR — A little jaunt south and then on to the West Coast — that's the itinerary of the Michigan football squad.

Cautioned not to look ahead throughout the past nine weeks, the Wolverines are now permitted a peek and they like what they see.

Michigan, now 6-0 in the Big Ten Conference following a 34-9 win over Wisconsin here Saturday before 51,117 wet, chilled fans, heads for Columbus, O., this week for a showdown with the Buckeyes for the conference crown and the berth in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

BUCKEYES UNBEATEN

OSU will go into the game unbeaten after a 33-27 win over Iowa Saturday. Both OSU and Michigan are among the top 10 teams in the nation.

Wolverines are hoping to get a repeat performance of halfback Ron Johnson's production against Wisconsin Saturday. At any rate, what Johnson did will no doubt cause OSU coach Woody Hayes to lose a little sleep this week.

RECORD DAY

For the day, Johnson, a 6-1, 195-pounder, raced through the undermanned Badger defense for 347 yards and collected five touchdowns on runs of 35, 67, 1, 60 and 49 yards.

The 67-yarder early in the third by Johnson wiped out a 9-7 advantage the Badgers had enjoyed at halftime on a touchdown by Mel Reddick and a 34-yard field goal by Jim Johnson.

MARKS FALL

The 347 yards rushing — built on 31 carries — pushed Johnson's season total to 1,300, breaking his old mark of 1,095 set last year, and it boosted his career total to 2,304, well above the 2,134 mark held by the famed Tom Harmon who managed that yardage during the 1938-39-40 campaigns.

Among the other Michigan records, the yardage broke Johnson's own individual mark of 279 set against Navy last year, and it broke the total offense mark of 338 yards set by quarterback Dennis Brown last year.

Buckeyes Will Profit With Tie

From Our Sports Wires

Ohio State's Buckeyes Saturday made sure it is win-or-else for Michigan when the Big Ten's unbeaten league leaders collide at Columbus this week for the loop crown and the Rose Bowl berth.

The Buckeyes, second-ranked nationally, pounded Iowa into submission then relented and settled for a 33-27 victory, No. 12 in a row for Ohio State — nine this season.

Since Michigan went to the Rose Bowl in 1965 and OSU hasn't been since then, the Buckeyes can claim the trip to Pasadena now by tying in the big showdown game.

At dreary Ohio Stadium Saturday, though, they didn't look like a team willing to accept to settle for a draw. The visitors took a 12-0 lead in the first half, then upped it to 26-0 after three quarters as 41,121 turned out in rainy weather.

Junior fullback Jim Otis, the "oldest" in the young Ohio State backfield, and sophomore quarterback Rex Kern both plunged for a pair of touchdowns from inside the eight-yard-line.

Kern also lost a scoring run on a penalty. The two six-pointers by Otis give him 12 for the season.

Iowa finally managed to generate a passing offense in the late stages. The Hawkeyes' star halfback Ed Podolak, contained for much of the game, finally scored on a short run and made two big pass receptions to set up aerial scores in the final quarter.

The Buckeyes came out of contest with no injuries.

Michigan-Johnson, 35, run (Kilian kick)
Wisconsin-Redick, 12, pass from Ryan (kick failed)
Wisconsin-Redick, 12, pass from Ryan (kick failed)
Michigan-Johnson, 47, run (Kilian kick)
Michigan-Johnson, 1, run (Kilian kick)
Michigan-Johnson, 49, run (Kilian kick)
Attendance-51,117

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SPORTS

THREE POINTS—Minnesota Vikings' kicker Fred Cox (14) is about to apply the foot to the ball for a first-quarter field goal against the Detroit Lions in Detroit yesterday. Trying to stop the three-pointers are Lions Len Barney (20),

Paul Naumoff (58), Mike Lucci (53) and John Baker (78). Paul Krause is holding the ball for Cox, who booted two field goals in the Vikings 13-6 victory.

Late Field Goal Helps Rams Tie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bruce Gossett's second field goal, a 20-yarder with 17 seconds left, gave the Los Angeles Rams a 20-20 tie with the San Francisco 49ers in their National Football League game Sunday.

Gossett's kick climaxed a Ram comeback after Bill Tucker's five-yard touchdown had made it 20-10 for the 49ers halfway through the last period.

Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel passed his team the length of the field and hit Bill Truax for 12 yards and a score at 3:12 making it 20-17.



LION HALTED—Minnesota defenders Wally Hilgenberg (58) and Jim Marshall (70) charge through the line to bring down Detroit's Mel Farr for a two-yard loss on this first half play in Detroit yesterday. Minnesota won, 13-6.

Bernie Casey nearly got away on a 41-yard pass from Gabriel with 1:14 left but was caught from behind by Kermit Alexander. The 49ers' Alvin Randolph saved a touchdown by tipping away a pass in the end zone.

SHORT SHOTS

Gabriel then threw 16 yards to Pat Studstill, putting the ball on the 49ers' 15. After two short plunges by Dick Bass, Gabriel with three yards to go on the fourth down threw eight yards for a touchdown to Truax but an offside penalty nullified the score.

Gossett then booted the tying field goal.

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Lutz Fails in Finals

LONDON — Bob Hewitt, South Africa's Australian-born Davis Cup star defeated Bob Lutz of Los Angeles 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 10-8 and won the British covered Courts title.

Bruce Devlin First

BRISBANE, Australia — Australian Bruce Devlin won the \$16,800 Dunlop International Golf Tournament by three strokes over Britain's Peter Townsend with a 15-under-par 281.

Highland Lakes' Runner Cleaver JC All-American

Freshman Roger Cleaver became the second All-American from the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College Saturday when he ran 10th in the national junior college cross country meet at Lawrence, Kan.

The top 10 made the All-American lineup and in making the list, Cleaver followed in the footsteps of Don Baskwell who accomplished the feat in 1966.

PLACE ELEVENTH

Overall, the Highlanders finished 11th in a field of 22 teams. Dearborn Henry Ford placed fourth. A team from Cobaltville, N.Y., took the championship with a total of 101 points.

Also making the All-American list was Paul Baldwin of Flint with a fourth-place finish.

Trailing Cleaver in the Highlanders scoring were John Nadolini (50), Brian Schultz (54), Harold Boone (117), Julian Gloomis (121), Craig Owen (151) and Mark Tallentier (160).

Baltimore Wins, 27-0

Colts, Morrall in Grid Frolic

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore defense threw up its second shutout of the National Football League season Sunday while quarterback Earl Morrall pitched three touchdown passes in a 27-0 victory over St. Louis.

The victory was the ninth in 10 games for the Colts and kept them in the forefront of their Coastal Division. The loss dropped the Cardinals 14 games behind Cleveland in the Century Division.

The Colt defense gave fits to quarterback Jim Hart of the Cardinals, intercepting five of his passes and allowing him to complete only 17 of 46.

Morrall and Willie Richardson connected on two touchdown pass plays covering 79 and 29 yards. The super substitute then threw one only a foot from the goal to Tom Matte for his third touchdown and completed his day with 13 connections on 23 tries for 239 yards.

Low Michaels rounded out the Colts' scoring with a pair of field goals and three extra points.

The Cardinals had the ball 15 times during the game and the nearest they got to the Baltimore goal was the 29 in the third quarter. Bobby Boyd stopped them there with the first of his two interceptions.

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Weather Slows Deer Success

Although wet weather kept the opening weekend deer kill at a moderate level, The Pontiac Press Contest is off to an active start.

Several entries were expected today and the current 157-pound leader should be out of the running for the \$150 in savings bonds.

Residents of Oakland County are eligible to enter deer. Field-dressed weight is the only determining factor. A weight slip signed by the person operating state-approved scales, the hunter and a witness must be brought to The Press Sports Department.

The deer must be seen by a member of The Press staff.

Loss Knocks Chicago Out of First in NFL's Central Division Race

MSU Hatters Win Big 10

Minnesota was second in team standings, Wisconsin third, Ohio State fourth. Michigan didn't compete.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don Meredith took his latest injury like a man used to the breaks of the game.

And, like most other pro quarterbacks today, he should be—he has had plenty of them.

For instance, Morton throws harder than Meredith—but he gives the backup passer strong support if he has to take over as starter.

"I've never seen a guy that's got the strength, the arm, the

Dave Robinson is seen ripping (36) of the fumbles in the game in Milwaukee and Tom Brown of the Packers picked it up and ran for Green Bay's first touchdown. The Packers won the game, 29-7.

son 11-39; San Francisco, Willard 24-128.
Tucker 4-16, Brodie 2-15.
Receiving—Los Angeles, Casey 6-109.
Truaz 5-57, Snow 4-8. Mason 2-19, San
Francisco, McFarland 3-90. Witcher 3-51.
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Passing—Los Angeles, Gabriel 21-44-2.
284 yards; San Francisco, Brodie 10-24-1.
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New Orleans Saints, McCall

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Minnesota	4	0	600	216	133
Chicago	5	5	500	180	224
Green Bay	5	5	444	202	150
Detroit	3	6	332	100	188

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 44, Pittsburgh 24
 Dallas 44, Washington 24
 Minnesota 13, Detroit 6
 Los Angeles 20, San Francisco 20, tie
 New York 7, Philadelphia 4
 Atlanta 34, Chicago 13
 New Orleans 7, New England 7

Mark Bettered

BERLIN (UPI) — Erv Hall of Villanova University and a 1965

Oakland	8	2	0	800	329	14
San Diego	8	2	0	800	290	17
Danvers	4	6	0	400	164	
Cincinnati	2	8	0	273	187	28

Sunday's Results

Houston 38, Denver 17
 Cincinnati 26, Miami 12
 Kansas City 31, Boston 17
 Oakland 43, New York 32
 San Diego 21, Buffalo 6

Sunday's Games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan State won the Big Ten cross-country championship.

Minnesota was second in team standings, Wisconsin third, Ohio State fourth. Michigan didn't

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San Francisco took a 13-10
halftime lead on Tommy Davis'
second field goal from 35 yards.
The third quarter was a battle

LA-FG Gossett 20

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Eastern Conference
Capital Division
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Dallas	8	2	1	705
New York	8	1	1	706
San Francisco	8	1	1	707
Philadelphia	4	6	9	400
Century Division				
Cleveland	7	3	9	705
San Diego	7	3	9	706
New Orleans	3	7	10	400
Pittsburgh	3	7	10	401
Western Conference				
Castal Division				
Baltimore	8	1	1	899
Los Angeles	8	1	1	899
San Francisco	4	6	9	400
Atlanta	2	8	10	300
Central Division				
Minnesota	4	6	9	400
Chicago	5	5	9	500
St. Louis	5	5	9	500
Detroit	6	4	6	333
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traded goals earlier in the period.

St. Louis bombed Cesare Man-
lago with 54 shots but needed a
goal by Ron Schock with less
than seven minutes remaining
to tie the Minnesota.

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Claude Larose and Jean Pa-
rize had hit to give the North
Stars a third-period lead before
Schock connected.

Mark Bettered

BERLIN (UPI) — Erv Hall of
Villanova University and a 1964
Olympic silver medalist, bet-
tered the world 60-meter hurdle
indoor mark Sunday with a time
of 7.6 seconds during an invita-
tional track and field meet.

Eastern Division
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New York	7	3	0	700	289	225
Los Angeles	5	4	0	485	213	272
Atlanta	3	3	0	1	186	21
Boston	3	7	0	200	162	27
Buffalo	9	1	0	161	151	21
Western Division						
Kansas City	3	0	0	318	277	15
Oakland	8	2	0	309	339	28
San Diego	3	0	0	266	296	28
Denver	6	0	1	407	164	26
Cincinnati	3	0	0	277	187	28
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Only one game scheduled for Monday.						

Fans Blow Fuses After Raiders' Blackout Victory

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By The Associated Press
In a game that squeezed in 24 points in the last 3:15, neither Oakland nor the New York Jets could decide the turning point, but millions of pro football fans throughout the country could—when NBC turned off the game.

Just before Darlyne Lamonica threw the switch for Oakland, the television network threw one of its own and viewers missed the final frantic minute of the eye-popping struggle that kept

the Raiders in the American Football League race with a 43-32 victory over the Jets.

When the blackout came with NBC switching to the story of Heidi, the regularly scheduled children's special show, Lamonica was just about to throw 49 yards to Charley Smith for the winning touchdown.

The Raiders followed that by recovering the ensuing kickoff on the four yard line with Preston Ridenbarr taking it in for another score—two in nine seconds.

FUSES BLOWN

And following that came a deluge of irate telephone calls to NBC in New York in such numbers that it blew fuses on the switchboard from fans wanting to know "what happened."

"It was a forgivable error committed by human beings who were concerned about the children expecting to see Heidi at 7 p.m. I missed the end of the game as much as anyone," was

NBA President Julian Good-man's only explanation.

Elsewhere in the Western Division of the AFL, victories came on schedule as Kansas City passed by Boston 31-7 and San Diego slugged by Buffalo 21-4, keeping Kansas City, 8-2, a half game ahead of Oakland and San Diego, both 7-3.

In other games Houston overcame Denver 38-17 and Cincinnati upset Miami 38-21.

Television fans certainly didn't miss everything the Raiders and Jets offered. Lamonica fired three other scoring passes—giving him four more than

Heidi—and the third to Fred Biletnikoff tied the game 29-29 with 3:1 left.

TURNING POINT

Joe Namath then passed the Jets into position for Jim Turner's fourth field goal with 1:05 remaining and Oakland took the following kickoff and ran one play before things went blank for the Jets and TV fans.

"It was one of those games you seldom see," said Oakland Coach John Rauch. "I can't remember so many turning points."

Kansas City accomplished its victory with less excitement after overcoming an early 10-0 deficit with a devastating passing attack made necessary by a usual potent running attack that bogged down to only 27 yards on 28 carries.

Len Dawson teamed with Frank Pitts on a 90-yard scoring play, then Goldie Sellers ran a punt back 78 yards and Dawson added a 78-yard scoring play to plunked in by a 341-

yard left ankie, but John Stofa came by Miami's Bob Griese, who tossed to Mike Garrett.

San Diego Coach Sid Gillman could overlook "the worst field I've ever seen" after his Chargers ran through mud and water at War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo against the outmanned Bills.

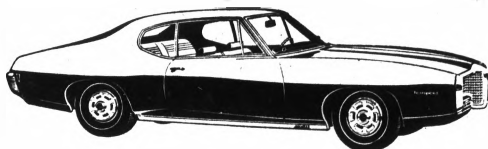
While the Bills were losing Dan Darragh, their fourth quarterback to injuries and had another, Ed Rutkowski, shaken up, John Hadl of San Diego was throwing for two touchdowns to Jacques MacKinnon and Dick West was running for another. Buffalo managed only two field goals by Bruce Alford in a televised game that everyone saw to the end.

Cincinnati also lost a quarterback, Sam Wyche, to a broken

on to put the Bengals ahead 24-0 evaded a strong rush long enough to pluck for 253 yards.

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Windsor Raceway

Windsor Results

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HIGH FLYING O.J. — University of California tailback O. J. Simpson goes flying over Oregon State linebacker Wally Johnson (44) in the final period of their game in the LA Coliseum Saturday. USC scored 17 points in the final quarter to defeat the Beavers and earn the trip to the Rose Bowl, which will be shared either Ohio State or Michigan, New Year's Day.

Vol 11 Has Cotton Hope

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The do to gain the classic is de-guest spot in the Cotton Bowl feat Texas A&M in Austin classic New Year's day will Thanksgiving Day.

The match between the Vols and the Longhorns would be a natural. The two teams have played each other twice in Cotton Bowl history, splitting the series, with the Vols winning 16-0 in 1951 and Texas winning 16-0 in 1953.

Tennessee has a 6-1 record with two games to play but they will be against lightly regarded Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

Under NCAA regulations, Cotton Bowl officials are not allowed to make any official contact or announcement concerning the guest team until Nov. 18.

Informed sources said the University of Kansas football Volunteers, who have a high-octane offense centered around quarterback Bubba Wyche, were the prime choice of Cotton Bowl officials following Saturday's 28-14 upset of Missouri by Oklahoma.

Missouri had been wooed Jan. 1, strongly by the Cotton Bowl. After the regular late Sunday before the loss with Tennessee afternoon squad meeting with the running.

The host spot of the South-players discussed the bowl post-west Conference champion is ability with reporters of the clouded with Texas in the best campus newspaper, the Daily position. All the Longhorns have Kansas.

Trojans Ready for UCLA, Irish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California today prepared to send its 16th team to the Rose Bowl and six points. Ayala's kick New Year's Day. But there are a couple of matters to be attended to first, namely UCLA and Notre Dame.

As Trojan Coach John McKay explained it, after wrapping up the Pacific-8 Rose Bowl assignment Saturday with a 17-13 decision over Oregon State, the USC contest this Saturday will be for the city championship.

"And if we win the other one Notre Dame," said the boss of the current No. 1 team in the nation, "we might have a shot at the national championship."

McKay didn't discuss the Jan. 1 collision with the Big Ten representative, But Oregon State's jolly, rollypoly coach, Dee Andros, did.

"Whomever they meet from the Big Ten, they'd better watch out — and I mean the Big Ten," said Andros.

LAUDS FOF

Andros understandably was disappointed over the loss, which cost his Beavers a clear shot at the Rose Bowl. But the first thing he said to McKay Saturday in the locker room asked to the Sugar Bowl late today.

"Best of luck, John. You're a real champion," OSU and USC battled on scoreless terms into the third quarter. Then the fireworks began.

Steve Preece, the OSU quarterback, and running backs Billy "Earthquake" Enyard and Billy Main generated a 58-yard drive that ended with the bulldozing Enyard smashing the final yard for a touchdown.

Quarterback Steve Sogge and O. J. Simpson—who else?—went to work. Sogge started it with an 18-yard keeper run and capped the 64-yard parade with a 22-yard scoring strike to Terry DeKraai, a little-known end, and the score was knotted, just as the fourth quarter began.

Sogge, Simpson and company again went to work. Sophomore Ron Ayala broke the tie with a 27-yard field goal, 10-7.

The margin widened with 1:34 around right end for 40 yards and six points. Ayala's kick New Year's Day.

Dangerous at all times this season, Preece and Main combined on a 74-yard aerial touchdown maneuver. Score: 17-13. OSU got off an inside kick—USC fumbled the ball—but USC recovered the ball. Sogge ran out the clock.

Simpson? All he did was carry the ball 47 times, gain 238 yards net and score an important touchdown.

Georgia Now Awaits Sugar Bowl Rival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Georgia must wait until Thanksgiving Day to find out if its Sugar Bowl opponent will be Arkansas or Texas, it was learned today.

The Bulldogs, given a secret invitation with no strings attached last week before beating Auburn 17-3, will be formally asked to the Sugar Bowl late today.

The undefeated Southeastern Conference champions, the nation's fifth-ranked team, will officially accept the invitation to be the host team in the 35th anniversary Sugar Bowl.

The New Orleans postseason game, a New Year's Day college football classic, snatched Georgia away from the Orange Bowl by telling the Bulldogs last week they could play in the Sugar Bowl "win, lose or draw with Auburn."

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Woman Golfer Wins With 216

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth conquered a balky putter Sunday to finish the last nine in par figures and win the Pensacola Invitational Golf Tournament. She collected \$1,875.

Miss Whitworth's 216 for the 54 holes was three strokes ahead of Jo Ann Prentice and it gave her more than \$50,000 in winnings on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour this year. It was her first victory at Pensacola.

Jo Ann Prentice captured the \$1,475 second spot and Betsy Colten tied with Sybil Griffin for third.

"I had to struggle all the way and had a hard time settling down," Miss Whitworth said.

"I don't know whether it was the pressure of wanting to win here so badly or if it was that you simply can't let down on a single hole."



AP Wirephoto

FIFTH TOUCHDOWN — Michigan half-back Ron Johnson eludes two Wisconsin defenders on his way to a 49-yard touchdown.

Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor, Johnson scored five times and gained 347 yards in leading the Wolverines to a 34-9 triumph.

Kathy Whitworth, \$1,875	71-71-74-128
Jo Ann Prentice, \$1,475	74-72-72-128
Betsy Colten, \$700	73-72-75-128
Sybil Griffin, \$700	74-71-75-128
Dorcas Caponi, \$400	73-74-76-123
Marlene Smith, \$400	72-74-75-123
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Patricia Smith, \$400	71-77-78-127
Betsy Rarick, \$400	73-74-78-127
Shirley Miller, \$300	74-75-75-123
Marv Miller, \$300	74-75-75-123
Sandra Palmer, \$300	77-78-78-129
Debbie Austin, \$200	77-78-78-129
Alarice Wagner, \$200	77-78-78-129
Carol Mann, \$200	74-77-78-129
Patricia Wagner, \$200	74-77-78-129
Joyce Kammerer, \$150	76-76-77-121
Debi Barry	76-76-77-121

NHL Standings

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pts
New York	11	7	24
Montreal	11	7	24
Boston	10	8	20
Philadelphia	9	9	18
Chicago	8	7	17
St. Louis	8	7	17
Washington	7	10	14
Pittsburgh	7	11	14

West Division			
Team	W	L	Pts
Los Angeles	11	6	22
San Francisco	10	7	20
San Diego	9	8	18
Los Angeles	8	9	16
San Jose	7	10	14
Seattle	6	11	12

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	4	.750
Baltimore	11	5	.688
Philadelphia	10	6	.625
New York	6	11	.353
Washington	5	12	.294

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	5	.688
San Francisco	10	6	.625
San Diego	9	7	.563
San Jose	8	8	.500
Seattle	6	10	.375

Saturday's Results			
Chicago 105, Atlanta 97			
New York 119, Chicago 97			
Los Angeles 120, Houston 92			
Boston 120, San Diego 112			
Los Angeles 121, San Francisco 112			
Seattle 122, Detroit 119			

ABA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	10	5	.667
Kentucky	9	6	.600
Atlanta	8	7	.533
New York	7	8	.467
Indiana	6	9	.400

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	10	5	.667
Los Angeles	9	6	.600
Detroit	8	7	.533
New Orleans	7	8	.467
Curtis	6	9	.400

Saturday's Results			
Dallas 115, Denver 105			
Los Angeles 120, Houston 92			
Atlanta 112, Kentucky 112			
Indiana 114, New York 111			

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After Slow Start

Lakers Traveling Victory Trail

By the Associated Press
Remember all that talk about how much trouble Los Angeles was having winning, despite the presence of Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor? Well, that's all it was—talk. Right now, the Lakers are having their say, and they're leaving the rest of the Western Division of the National Basketball Association speechless.

That's the way it was Sunday night as the Lakers hogged the floor and swept aside the Seattle SuperSonics 106-94 for their eighth consecutive victory and a 4½ game lead in the division.

The Lakers now stand 12-4 with no other team in the division over .500.

In the only other game Boston regained the lead in the East with a 108-98 breeze over Phoenix, giving the Celtics an edge of 36 percentage points on Baltimore.

In the only American Basketball Association game Indiana raced past the New York Nets 114-91.

ROOKIE HELPS

With some help from rookie Bill Hewitt, Chamberlain, West and Baylor sank the Sonics. Chamberlain had 17 points, despite hitting only three of 17 free throws; Baylor hit 25, and Hiram got on the board in a 25-yard touchdown. Then Al Feldman scored two points deficit entering the last quarter. It was then that Dick Kimball, Wayne State scoring pass to lead Hiram to Hewitt, who had 14 points, hit Ed key baskets to keep them on Pontiac drive Mick King are on the program which is open to coaches of all levels.

Phoenix off the court for a 19-point halftime spread. Bailey Howell and Larry Siegfried had 28 and 22 points, respectively, for the Celts. Bob Netolicky hit 13 of his 24 points in a third period surge that turned a 54-50 halftime lead edged Detroit 123-119. In the NBA, Dallas defeated Leonard's first victory. Roger Brown also had 25 points for the Minnesota topped Kentucky 123-113. Oliver Darden had 22 for the Nets.

On Saturday in the NBA, Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	12	4	.750
Seattle	8	8	.500
Portland	7	9	.438
San Francisco	6	10	.375
San Diego	5	11	.313
San Jose	4	12	.250
Seattle	3	13	.188

Totals: 45 29 35 119

Seattle: 11 14 13 38-119

Portland: 10 11 12 38-119

San Francisco: 9 10 11 38-119

San Diego: 8 11 12 38-119

San Jose: 7 12 13 38-119

Seattle: 6 13 14 38-119

Portland: 5 14 15 38-119

San Francisco: 4 15 16 38-119

San Diego: 3 16 17 38-119

San Jose: 2 17 18 38-119

Seattle: 1 18 19 38-119

Portland: 0 19 20 38-119

San Francisco: 0 20 21 38-119

San Diego: 0 21 22 38-119

San Jose: 0 22 23 38-119

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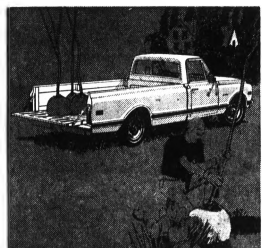
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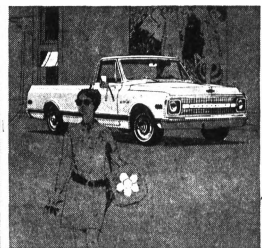
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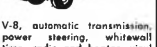
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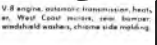
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By The Associated Press

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Hilldale 5, St. Albans 0	Ohio State 40, Iowa 9
Michigan 34, Michigan State 0	

East

Harvard 31, Brown 7	North Carolina 34, South Carolina 14
Dartmouth 27, Cornell 4	Georgia 48, North Carolina 17
Yale 40, Princeton 17	Florida 14, Kentucky 14
Syracuse 40, Navy 6	Tennessee 31, Mississippi 0
Pittsburgh 34, Penn State 14	Alabama 14, Miami 0
Clemson 34, Wake Forest 14	West Virginia 20, Duke 14
Georgia Tech 34, Virginia Tech 13	Florida State 34, Wake Forest 14
Wake Forest 34, Virginia Tech 13	Florida State 34, Wake Forest 14
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South

Arkansas 34, Southern Methodist 20	Arkansas 34, Southern Methodist 20
Texas A&M 24, Rice 14	Texas A&M 24, Rice 14
Arkansas 34, Southern Methodist 20	Arkansas 34, Southern Methodist 20
Texas A&M 24, Rice 14	Texas A&M 24, Rice 14

West

Arizona 14, Utah 14	Arizona 14, Utah 14
Utah 14, Arizona 14	Utah 14, Arizona 14
Arizona 14, Utah 14	Arizona 14, Utah 14
Utah 14, Arizona 14	Utah 14, Arizona 14



Spartan Followers Can Look Ahead

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

EAST LANSING — If it will make Michigan State football fans happy, the old adage "Wait till next year," can be meaningful for the Spartans who lost their 5th Big Ten game, a 9-0 setback at the hands of the Purdue Boilermakers.

If anything, the 25 sophomores and 16 juniors will be back wearing the Green and White next season, will have a full year to make a study of how not to fumble, a statistic which again led to the defeat Saturday.

It was the first shutout since 1963 for the Spartans who have fumbled 20 times this year.

The current squad will have the benefit of Duffy's coaching for one more game this year, playing at Northwestern in the final game of the season.

On Saturday, however, neither MSU nor Purdue had the benefit of any decent weather or field conditions as 66,362 were in the stands at the start of the game, but less than 20,000 were left by the third quarter as rain, snow and sleet covered the stadium.

Purdue took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in 12 plays, with Jeff Jones kicking a 32 yard field goal to make it 3-0.

Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps completed five of his first six passes but finished with 10 attempts in the first half, of which two were intercepted.

In the third period, Tommy Love fumbled a pylon on his own 22 and this set up the lone TD of the game as Leroy Keyes carried five times and Perry Williams went into the end zone from the three.

The try for point was fumbled and it ended the scoring as MSU tried to play catch up the rest of the way.

Other MSU drives ended on the Purdue 39, the Purdue 23 and Purdue nine, twice stopped points.

Bout Ends in Draw

SOUL Korea (AP) — Katsuyoshi Takayama of Japan and Lee Won-Suk of South Korea fought an 12-round draw Saturday night. Each weighed 125 pounds.

On fumbles and another on downs.

Purdue acting coach, Bob DeMoss, commented afterwards, "This is fullback weather," as he explained what his strategy for the game was.

Fullback Perry Williams followed the strategy as he picked up 90 yards and two interceptions, and Bill Triplett hit on only six of 18 for 98 yards, and had one interception.

"We had the chances," said Daugherty, "we fumbled them away. Purdue deserved to win the game."

Keyes, the Purdue All-American, offered agreement with Michigan State's future. "They (MSU) will have a powerhouse next year," he offered.

Arizona Pro 1st; Michigan Bowler 11th

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., won the Durham Open Professional Bowling Tournament Sunday, rolling an 8,740 total during the three days and picking up \$3,000 in prize money.

Davis, who next will defend his National Championship in Madison Square Garden in New York beginning Dec. 1, won 10 games, lost five and tied one in Sunday's final two rounds.

Dave Seay of Birmingham, Mich., scored 8,440 points to finish 11th and win \$800.

Not only did Purdue score as result of an MSU fumble in the third quarter but, two other Spartan drives, one at the Purdue nine ended after fumbles.

Coach Duffy Daugherty, who has benched the team's fumbleitis this year, managed to just about it Saturday.

NO FROTH FUMBLES

"I understand our freshman team, which played a 14-1 tie with Notre Dame did not fumble in their game, guess they haven't had the benefit of our coaching as yet," he said.

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Canada Wins Golf Cup in Final Round Surge

ROME (AP) — After 16 years United States and surprising Canada has finally put its name Nationalist China on the final round of the cup it once called its own.

Al Balding, Canada's goodwill ambassador, and Julius Bonhoff, the PGA champ, finished second at 571.

This tournament started in 1963 with two-man teams representing each country, and never before had the Canadians won.

Balding, who almost retired from golf until he had a shoulder injury corrected by surgery in 1965, rang up a 14-under-par 274, only two shots off the record and good enough for individual honors.

- The Leaders**
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| Dave Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., 8,740 |
| Don Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz., 8,734 |
| Jim Goodman, Hayward, Calif., 8,684 |
| Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C., 8,670 |
| Jim Pennington, Houston, Tex., 8,640 |
| Mike Oppenheim, Chicago, 8,611 |
| Don Harahan, Elmhurst, Ill., 8,585 |
| Ed Baurdette, Fresno, Calif., 8,488 |
| Jimmy Mack, Dover, N.J., 8,481 |
| Jim Pennington, Houston, Tex., 8,440 |
| Dale Seaway, Birmingham, Mich., 8,440 |
| Harry Smith, Fresno, Calif., 8,383 |
| Mike McGrath, El Centro, Calif., 8,339 |
| Mike McGrogo, Lubbock, Tex., 8,273 |
| Paul Zengott, Houston, Tex., 8,213 |
| Bill Allen, Orlando, Fla., 8,097 |

Oakland Hills Has Elections

Joseph Mack II and John C. McCurdy were elected to three year terms 66 the Board of Directors in the annual meeting of Oakland Hills Country Club over the weekend, with Robert D. Rowan being re-elected to a three year term.

The board of directors then elected Edward B. Thompson, president; Rowan, vice-president; McCurdy, secretary and David M. Dilz, treasurer for the 1968-69 season.

OTHER DRIVES

Other MSU drives ended on the Purdue 39, the Purdue 23 and Purdue nine, twice stopped points.

Final Drive

Passing yardage 155
Rushing yardage 105
Interceptions 2
Fumbles lost 4
Purdue 155
MSU 105

The pair of Toronto natives overlook the heavily-favored American.

Weaver Scores Golf Victory After Long Wait

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Bert Weaver's first golf tournament victory in more than a year was one of those now you have it, now you don't, now you have it affair.

The veteran from Beaumont, Tex., had the anxious moments on the last three holes before finishing with a 68 Sunday for a record 269 and a two-stroke victory over Wes Ellis in the Caracas Open.

United States

Lee Trevino, Dallas, Tex., 67-75-75-75-288
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England: Bernard Hunt 70-75-75-282
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Mike Fields talked to his 16 points in the opening half the Warriors held the lead briefly, and they were down only by 33-31 at the end of the first round.

Garth Pleasant added 15 and Mike Reminder 12 to the MCJC attack. Owens was paced by Dave Stanifer's 28 and Ron Weir's 12. Michigan Christian will attempt to even its record at 8 p.m. tomorrow against Lansing's Great Lakes Bible College on the Avondale High School Court.

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Buenos Aires (AP) — Carlos Aro, Argentine and South American lightweight champion, knocked out George Foster of Cincinnati in 1 1/2 minutes of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday night.

Foster weighed 132 pounds, Aro 133 1/2.

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Broadway Rooting for Actress

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Along Broadway these days the people who like nice people in show business are rooting for the success of Dorothy Loudon in "The Fig Leaves are Falling."



BOYLE

Every talent needs a major vehicle to stardom and this looks like the one for Dorothy, who has done everything in the theater except carry her own piano on and off stage — and she would probably be willing to do that if it made for a better performance.

"It's the best thing that has happened to me so far — the culmination of everything I've tried for," she said over a brunch dish of eggs during a rehearsal break.

The big new musical, which opens at the Broadway Theater here Dec. 27 after a Philadelphia shakedown cruise, is the

19th directorial effort of veteran showman George Abbott. Put together by Allan Sherman and Albert Hague, it costars Barry Nelson and Jules Munshin.

MOBILE FACE

For Miss Loudon, a mature Cinderella with a tremendously mobile face and slightly dumpling figure, the production has a personal drama within its musical unfolding — something of a crisis in her varied career.

Her name and face and clear lyric voice — her very comedic grace — are well known. She is already familiar to a wide public by her success in radio, television and years of travel along the nation's supper club circuit. Dorothy loves the memory of those years during which she sang in all but three states of the union — Virginia, Utah and South Dakota. But she came to dislike the ordeal, the lonely nights she spent sewing her own costumes to help kill the time between shows.

"I have tried to plan my career deliberately," she said with the utter frankness she brings to anything she does, "but I got a little delayed.

"People in the theater are a little snobbish about the theater. I had trouble proving myself because they'd say, 'She's nothing but a nightclub performer.'"

"What they didn't realize is that I only did nightclubs to put bread on my table and money in the bank."

Dorothy — remember her from the old Garry Moore video shows? — was born in Boston and it is said of her that she hummed with a New England accent before she was delivered and burst into song shortly thereafter.

She began her career as a singer with a weekend band while she was a student at Syracuse University.

SIMPLEST AIM

"I made nothing — it was for the glory of it all," she recalled.

Glory is still the simplest aim of her being.

"The best thing in life, I think, would be serenity," she said. "But I've never had it, and I'm not sure I've ever met anyone who has. If I did have it, I'm not sure I'd like it.

"My goal is to do what I am now doing. I'd love to be in a fine musical comedy once a year. I'd like to know that people came to a show just to see me — that would be the joy of my world."

"I'm terrified of disapproval of any kind. The reason I dream of serenity is that I think with serenity you'd be all through with quarreling with yourself."

PRETTY HEALTHY

"But I think it's probably pretty healthy to quarrel with yourself. Anyway it's inevitable."

"I feel that the best a person can do is the best he can. Then, if he fails, he can't blame himself. I also believe that if you have patience and tolerance for everyone around you, then you can also be easier on yourself."

If this makes Dorothy sound like an up-tight girl — well, she isn't. She is breezy, honest and as sincere as the way is long. The line forms to the right of the box office.

Nonverbal Communication Aid

Art Helps Therapists Treat Mentally Ill

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Art, in crayon pictures and bold, wild colors, is now being used to help doctors probe the minds of the sick.

At Philadelphia's famed Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital the illnesses of some mental patients can be partly diagnosed by the drawings they make.

This is a pioneering field: art therapy. And it appears to be fast becoming a more exciting step toward a cure of mental illness than the traditional occupational therapy. Many hospitals are now following Hahnemann's lead, and switching.

"In art therapy, no one can be a failure," says Myra Levick, mother of three, who is director of Hahnemann's art therapy training program.

"It's an excellent key to opening up a person's mind. Especially in cases where the patient is nonverbal and just is not communicating at all."

While the majority of art therapy is with paint, water or oil, some patients — in the hospital's encouragement of free expression — use pencil, or other art crafts such as tiles.

Mrs. Levick, who has a bachelor's degree in fine arts and a masters' in educational psychology, says art offers patients creative activity that substitutes for their neurotic symptoms.

DEMONSTRATIVE

Patients ventilate their feelings on the paper or canvas, and the drawing seems to help relax tensions — acting almost

like a combination tranquilizer and mirror.

"A patient's art work can demonstrate improvement, regression or a cycle of both," says Mrs. Levick. "This depends on the nature of the illness, and the length of time in treatment."

Psychiatrists don't judge the art esthetically, she asserts, "but rather look at the way the patient organizes his work and uses space and color in relation to reality."

To illustrate: One patient on admission to the hospital sat down and drew a vase with flowers. It was rigidly composed, the flowers massed together and the picture covering only a small part of the page. Psychiatrists said it displayed anxiety, defensiveness

and a poor self-image. Three weeks later the same patient drew a much larger flowerpot, free-flowing and colorful, showing he had loosened up quite a bit.

OTHER INDICATORS

Mrs. Levick gives these other hints on what drawings mean:

- Boundary lines that continue off the page usually indicate the patient has little idea where he, as an individual, ends, and the world begins.

- Tiny figures, drawn into a small part of the space, shows the patient has a poor self-image, a low opinion of himself.

- Confused forms show a confused identity.

- Large, staring eyes in a distorted face are the sign of paranoia.

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At 33, Hussein Is Beset With Troubles

AMMAN (UPI) — On Nov. 14 Jordan's Hussein bin Talal marked his 33rd birthday faced with the dismal knowledge that his country is in a worse state now than when he became its boy-king in 1952.

Hussein is possibly the most troubled monarch in the world today. He has seen Jordan stagger from crisis to crisis. He has often succeeded in strengthening out his economy and reducing the political tension after one upheaval only to be plunged willy-nilly into another.

The latest trouble-violent clashes between Arab commandos and government forces in Amman — is a symptom of the continuing unrest.

It is unlikely the current suspension of fighting is much more than a temporary truce. Observers here believe there must eventually be a final confrontation, with one or the other winning unchallenged control over Jordan.

The fighting coincided with other events in the Arab world which suggest the area is approaching a crucial new phase. They could lead to a serious deterioration in the Mideast situation and a further drift towards war.

Reports from the United Nations and the return home of Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers are thought here to indicate U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring's mission is close to failure.

CONFLICT CLOSER

If Jarring's mission fails, the likely next step is an Arab summit meeting at which a much tougher line towards Israel will be agreed.

Ironically, the failure of the Swedish mediator's mission would give Hussein — its most enthusiastic Arab supporter — a much stronger basis from which to conduct his policies. It has been his support for a

political settlement which has angered the commando groups.

Jordan, perhaps the least warlike of Israel's Arab neighbors, has suffered most in the confrontations with her. The vaunted Arab Legion under the legendary Glubb Pasha fought in Palestine in 1948. Although only Egypt was involved in the 1956 Suez crisis, Jordan was the worst-hit of all the Arab nations in the June war of 1967.

Her tiny air force was virtually wiped out. Hussein announced 1,100 men killed and many wounded — though additional refugee Palestinians feel only marginal allegiance to Hussein's desert-bred royal family.

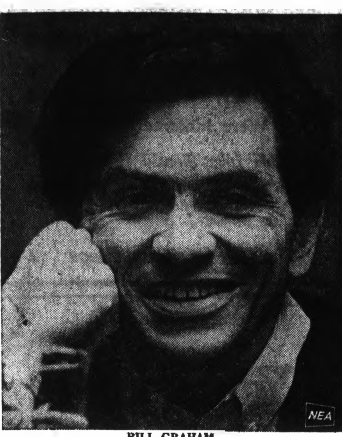
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showdown. Clearly such a battle would be very bloody.

On the international level, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser is believed to want Hussein to stay in power. He fears that if the Jordanian monarch is overthrown, the Israelis will seize on the overthrow as an excuse to cross the river. Nasser thinks the Israelis would try to take the east bank or at least the escarpment bordering the river on the pretext of acting against the commandos.

More than 300,000 refugees fled the west bank after the war, increasing the east bank population by 25 per cent and straining still further the country's shattered economy. In addition the refugee Palestinians feel only marginal allegiance to Hussein's desert-bred royal family.

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BILL GRAHAM

Musical Impresario Hopes to Rock U.S.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "There are still people in this country who don't know the difference between a B52 and the Jefferson Airplane," rock entrepreneur Bill Graham says sadly.

In his own humble way, Graham (who also answers when called "The Sultan of Psychedelia") is doing what he can to rid the nation of know-nothings.

It won't be easy, he admits, but his mission in life, at least at the moment, is to free the enslaved American people from the influence of "the people who push the buttons that make the hits."

That may sound like an unlikely chore for a guy with a degree in business administration from New York City College, but, as Simon and Garfunkel might put it, he is a most peculiar man.

LATE ARRIVAL
Graham, who qualifies as a jet-setter (he takes to the air between San Francisco and New York with the regularity of the buzzards returning to Hinkley, Ohio), started out in life 37 years ago as Wolfgang Woldia Grancja and didn't become Bill Graham until 1949.

That puts him well behind the evangelist, a former fighter and 17 people in the New York phone book when it comes to being Bill (or Billy) Graham.

He's an Old Hand at Tobacco Jobs

MULLINS, S.C. — Archie Gasque reported for his first selling season in a tobacco warehouse in 1918.

In the half century since then, he has held every job in the warehouse except auctioneer.

Gasque has weighed the leaf, figured charges, marked tickets and done all the other jobs on the warehouse floor before becoming business manager of the same warehouse he began working in 50 years ago.

In semiretirement now, he still assists in warehouse operations.

PROFOUND CHANGE
During the years in the industry, the most profound change, he feels, is the improved economic state of the tobacco farmer.

The biggest change in the actual marketing of tobacco is that the leaf is brought to market in trucks, car or by tractor.

Automation has made little difference in the sale methods, with auctioneers and buyers still walking through the rows of leaf as they did early in the century.

U.N. Aide for Refugees

Rich Prince Cares for Millions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A young Moslem prince who abandoned a life of affluent ease to help the world's underprivileged has been named U.N. protector of 35 million persons without countries.

The U.N. General Assembly voted by acclamation Friday to name Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan as U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The 35-year-old prince, who was first named to the post in December 1965, will serve five years starting Jan. 1.

The prince, who is uncle of the Aga Khan IV, is following a family tradition of public service. His father, the late Aga III, was India's representative to the League of Nations and president of the League. His half brother, the late Aly Khan, headed the Pakistani delegation to the United Nations in the late 1950s, and a nephew, Prince Ayn, has served with the U.N. Economic and Social Affairs Committee.

SPLENDOR, OPULENCE
As son of the spiritual leader of 20 million Ismail Moslems who owned one of the world's finest racing stables and roamed the play spots of the West, Sadruddin was brought up in an atmosphere of Oriental splendor and western opulence. He is an Iranian citizen.

At Harvard, he developed an interest in international affairs. He first won the attention of the U.N. inner circle by helping raise \$10 million to keep priceless Egyptian art treasures from being flooded by the waters of the Nile backing up behind the Aswan High Dam.

"I had a personal interest in the Arabian treasures," he told a reporter. "My father spent his last years in Egypt and always insisted that I have knowledge of the monuments. I often visited them as a child."

In 1962, Sadruddin was named deputy refugee commissioner and has served the cause ever since.

"I was brought up with a sense of responsibility to the Moslem community," said the prince, "but father also raised me in an international atmosphere and persuaded me to enroll at a university in the United States."

A classmate of Sen. Edward Kennedy at Harvard, the prince is an old friend of the Kennedy family.

As high commissioner, he maintains offices in Geneva with a staff of 300, ready to respond to any government burdened by an influx of refugees.

In the late 1950s, his office worked night and day trying to find havens for refugees from Hungary where Soviet tanks had crushed an attempted revolution. It is too early to tell, but its future work may center on fugitives from Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia.

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PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that the upcoming manned Apollo 8 flight will attempt to
a-orbit the moon
b-orbit Earth for a month
c-link up with another manned craft
- The United States Supreme Court ruled that the so-called "monkey law" of Arkansas is unconstitutional. This state law forbids
a-using animals in medical experiments
b-teaching evolutionary theory in public schools
c-people from owning monkeys as pets
- The tiny new nation of Equatorial Guinea became the member of the United Nations.
a-77th b-126th c-234th
- Representatives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met to discuss recent Soviet moves, such as the build-up of Russian naval forces in the
a-Mediterranean b-Caribbean c-English Channel
- Our nation is a member of NATO. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- plaudit a—a change from one person or thing to another
- assail b-approval, praise
- transition c-instrument for measuring earthquakes
- seismograph d-declare without proof
- allege e-attack

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- Gale Sayers a-Senator is a leader in efforts to replace Electoral College
- Percy Foreman b-Governor-elect of Illinois
- Birch Bayh c-Injury sidelined Chicago Bear halfback
- Richard Ogilvie d-U.S. Ambassador to West Germany
- Henry Cabot Lodge e-noted defense lawyer

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FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Should Communist China be admitted to the United Nations? Why or why not?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE
Who is Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?

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9 Nations Urge Talks on Missile Limitation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nine nonnuclear countries sought support today for a U.N. General Assembly resolution urging the Soviet Union and the United States to start talks soon to limit strategic missiles and antissile missiles.

Diplomatic sources said the resolution had already aroused the opposition of the two big nuclear powers because it would also set up a committee to study how to implement decisions of the conference. Nonnuclear weapon countries held in Geneva in September.

That conference pushed the nuclear powers to pledge nonuse of nuclear force, speed up disarmament and come across with more money, atomic information and fissionable materials to give other countries the benefit of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The resolution was drafted by Italy, Yugoslavia, India, Japan, Pakistan, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico.

POSTPONED SIGNING

Such proposals as the one at Geneva are part of the nonnuclear countries' efforts to win concessions from the nuclear

powers in exchange for joining in the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, which would bar them from ever having such weapons.

The General Assembly approved that treaty last June 12, and the Soviet Union, the United States and many other countries have signed it. But U.S. Chief Delegate J.R. Wiggins expressed doubt Sunday that the U.S. Senate would ratify the treaty before President-elect Richard M. Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20.

Wiggins said he thought the inauguration "would not be the time limit" for starting talks with the Russians on the limitation and reduction of nuclear weapon delivery systems and defenses against ballistic missiles.

"We were ready to go" with such talks until the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20, he said. He expressed belief the talks will be delayed until the United States sees "whether the occupation would continue to be a threat to other countries."

Wiggins appeared on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers."

Soviet Educator Hits Sex Education Gap

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet educator called today for sex education and child care courses in high schools to offset a growing number of unhappy young Soviet families.

Writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, E. Kostyashkin, chief of the section on Communist education at the Soviet Union's Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, complained that the question of sex education had been widely discussed in the press but nothing has been done about it.

"How do we explain that despite the significant improvement in material condition and welfare of families, despite the higher cultural level of parents and the significant satisfying of demands for pre-school establishments, many of my former students did not find happiness in family life?" he asked.

"We teachers taught them to like labor, books, public work, but we didn't teach them how to behave in daily life, in a family with children."

He said many young families

felt their first child had been born too early.

"Is this a misunderstanding of where marital relations should be? Or is it complete illiteracy in the question of hygiene?" he asked, and supplied the immediate answer: "Probably both."

Kostyashkin complained that books are not available to give young people information on how to cope with married life. On rare occasions some books of this type appear, he said, but they are almost immediately sold out. And teachers colleges provide no training for guidance of young people in this field.

"In our opinion the teachers' together with physicians, should work out at last courses on sex education for high schools," he said. "This problem is complicated but it is necessary to solve it. Each person must be able to conduct consciously a firm, friendly, happy family which is the real nucleus of our Socialist society, and it is necessary to teach this ability on school benches."

Sartorial Ancestor of Hippies Is Dead

BURROOT, England (AP) — Mervyn Peake, British author and painter known for his flamboyant bohemian clothes long before the hippies, died Sunday. He was 56 and had a progressive brain disease.

The son of a doctor, he was born in China and made a reputation as a painter and illustrator in the 1930s and later as a writer of novels and poetry. His best-known work was the Titus Groan trilogy.

Peake's wife, Maevie Gilmore, an artist, once said she was attracted to him by his flashy clothes. "He was far ahead of his time," she said, "wearing long hair, small gold earrings and dandy suits with flowered ties or colorful waistcoats just like modern hippies."



CHIEFS GREET McNAMARA — World Bank President Robert S. McNamara (right) is covered with garlands as he is greeted by Pathan chiefs at Torkham, Pakistan. McNamara, former U.S. secretary of defense, drove into Pakistan from Afghanistan late last week on a four-day aid-assessment visit.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Eugene Campbell
Service for Mrs. Eugene (Wanda E.) Campbell, 37, of 1042 Oxford will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Colbeth
Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Lillian C.) Colbeth, 72, of 270 E. Wilson will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of Ascension with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Colbeth died Saturday. She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Stanley of Highland and Mrs. Irene Cook of Lake Orion; brother; two sisters; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Russell J. Eakle
Services for Russell J. Eakle, 54, of 2131 Raven Glass, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Eakle died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Jones of Waterford Township; two brothers; and a sister, Mrs. Eva Calhoun of Ortonville.

Mrs. Theodore J. Herr
Service for Mrs. Theodore J. (Sandra) Herr, 21, of 1125 LaSalle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Herr died Friday. Survivors include her husband; one son, Ronald J., at home; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnes of Pontiac; her mother, Mrs. Elaine Barnes of Royal Oak; three sisters, Robin, Lorrie and Susan, all of Pontiac; and three brothers, Timothy and Robert of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Charles Kreher
Service for Charles Kreher, 66, of 2555 Oxford, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Kreher, who has been associated with John Kinzel, Realtor of Waterford Township, died today.

He was a retired supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division, chairman of the board of the Pontiac Unity Center, past president of Pontiac Shrine Club, and a member of F&AM 21, Moslem Temple, and Grotto Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Charles R. of Saginaw and Thomas W. of Elmhurst, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Beauton W. Matteson
Service for Beauton W. Matteson, 41, of 1237 Stanley will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Matteson was killed Saturday in a deer hunting accident. He was a die setter for Pontiac Motor Division and a member of UAW Local 653.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a son, Larry P., and a daughter, Linda V., both at home; three sisters; and a brother.

Paul M. McCoy
Service for Paul M. McCoy, 65, of 320 S. Roslyn, Waterford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. McCoy died yesterday. A former employee of the Maple Leaf Dairy, Pontiac, he was a member of Elks Lodge 810.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Anderson of Waterford Township and Mrs. Ruth Hurley of Union Lake; three brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. George Tweit
Service for Mrs. George (Alice) Tweit, 66, of 654 Third, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tweit died today. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Laura Clauson; a daughter, Susan at home; two brothers, including Oren Clauson of Pontiac; and a sister.

Mrs. Robert Egan
ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Robert (Ruth R.) Egan, 54, of Warren will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement's Church, Warren. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery. A Rosary will be 8 tonight at Rudy Funeral Home, Warren.

Mrs. Egan, a former employee of Club Rochester, died Friday. Surviving besides her husband are a son, James R. of Warren; her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Law of Rochester; and a sister, Donna M. Law of Rochester.

Mrs. Richard Huff
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Richard (Wanda F.) Huff, 68, of 1460 Wardlow will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Huff died yesterday. Surviving are a son, Richard of Highland Township; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. George F. Huddy
TROY — Service for Mrs. George F. (Hazel) Huddy, 74, of 3403 Talbot will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Maple Grove Cemetery, Ovid, by the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Huddy was a member of OES, Palestine Lodge, Detroit. She died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband and two brothers.

Frank A. Lewis
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank A. Lewis, 68, of 2006 Alpha will be noon on Wednesday at the Van Wyck-Paulus Funeral Home, Redford. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis was retired from New York Central Railroad where he was a conductor. He was a member of the American VFW Post No. 361, Detroit. He died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Girolamo of Detroit; two sons, Frank Farrell of Detroit and Richard Lewis of Union Lake; a sister, Mrs. Bert Gavitt of Milford; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Steve Oland
DRYDEN — Service for Steve Oland, 57, of Sylvester Drive will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muir

Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

Mr. Oland, an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac, died Friday. Surviving are two sons, David and Dennis, both of Almont; two brothers including William of Dryden and three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Drinkhorn, Mrs. Martha Bowen and Mrs. Helen Thiemeyer, all of Dryden.

William Ovin
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for William Ovin, 72, of 5918 Longpointe will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Masonic Memorial service will be 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Ovin, a retired painter and decorator, was a member of 5553 E. Main will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will be in Imlay City Township Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Almont.

Mrs. Charles Sterner
DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. Charles (Lillian S.) Sterner, 81, of 10 N. Saginaw will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will be in Imlay City Township Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Almont.

Mrs. Sterner died yesterday. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Capac, and the Dryden Garden Club.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth and Carl, both of Dryden; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Weingart of Dryden and Mrs. Elsie Seidel of Imlay City; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Parker
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. Dorothy H. Parker, 86, of 1657 Lechridge will be 1:30 p.m. today at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Private burial will be tomorrow in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Parker, a member of the American Kennel Club, died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. David McCarthy of Bloomfield Hills, and a granddaughter.

Andrew G. Phillips
SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Andrew G. Phillips, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Phillips Jr. of 1599 E. Franklin will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the William R. Potter Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in the Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

Andrew died yesterday. Surviving are his parents; his sister, Loretta at home; and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Phillips Sr. of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baize of Oakdale, Tenn.

Joseph J. Roura
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Joseph J. Roura, 81, of 227 Euclid will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Roura, founder and President of Roura Iron Works of Detroit, died Saturday. He was a charter member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, a member of Highland Park Rotary Club and St. James Episcopal Church. He had been the captain of the first football team at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Herbert S. Phelan of California and Mrs. Lawrence E. Quinn of Birmingham; a brother; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Student Loan Association, Sealhorn High School, Birmingham.

Edward C. Shields
BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for Edward C. Shields, 92, of 400 Southfield will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Church, Entombment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A prayer service will be 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Shields, who retired 14 years ago as a member of the board of Warner Corp., Detroit, died yesterday. He was a charter member of the Detroit Athletic Club and a member of the Union League, Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Sunshine of Chicago; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Sterner
DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. Charles (Lillian S.) Sterner, 81, of 10 N. Saginaw will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will be in Imlay City Township Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Almont.

Mrs. Sterner died yesterday. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Capac, and the Dryden Garden Club.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth and Carl, both of Dryden; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Weingart of Dryden and Mrs. Elsie Seidel of Imlay City; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Paul A. Hyman, owner of Paul A. Hyman Co. Wholesale Lumber, Lathrup Village, died Saturday. He was 52.

Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A Rosary will be 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Mr. Hyman lived at 31284 Huntley Square, Beverly Hills. Surviving are his wife, Elaine; two daughters, Mrs. Francis Dempsey of Royal Oak and Mary E. at home; two sons, Brian P. and Stewart H., both at home; and Mrs. Arthur DeRoiser of Walled Lake and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Catholic Social Services, Royal Oak.

Singer Baez Denies She's Conservative
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Joan Baez, who last week cut her hair and said she opposed militant campus sit-ins, told an audience last weekend she is not becoming conservative.

Then the pacifist folk singer asked Vietnam war protesters in the concert audience of 14,000 to give her their draft cards.

More than 40 youths left on the stage what they described as their draft cards. "I'll send them to the President," said Miss Baez. "No, I'll send them to Mr. Nixon."

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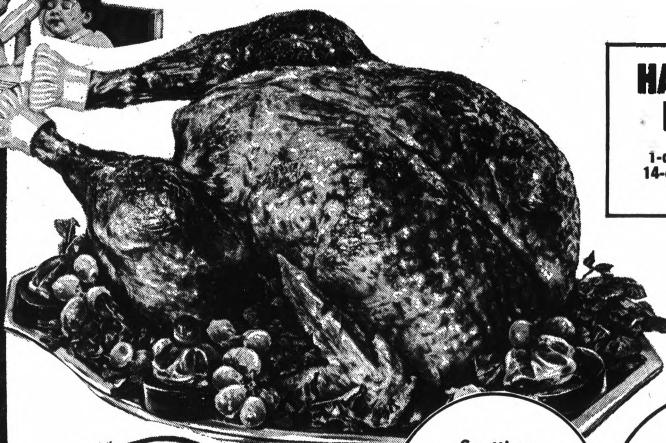
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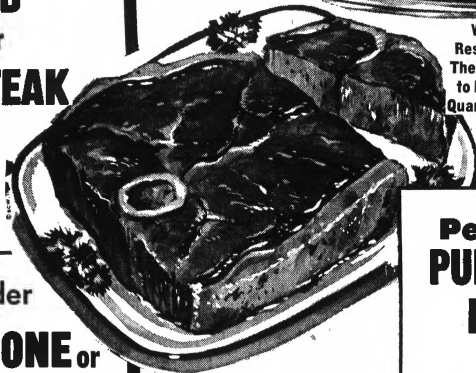
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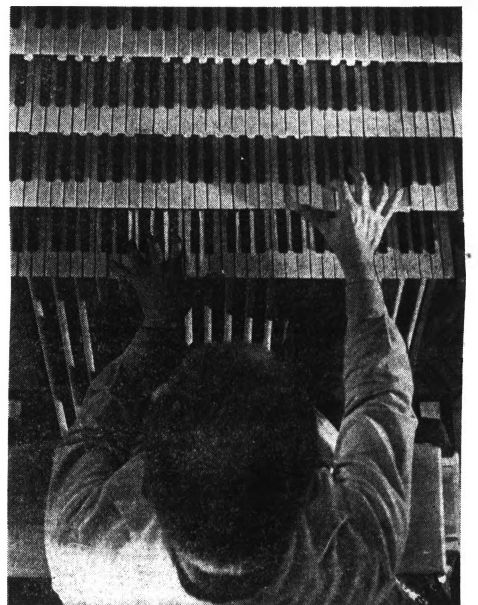
The hand-carved organ console, with four keyboards for hands and one for feet, stands in a bay-windowed alcove in the music room. Created from an Aeolian residence organ bought from a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb, it is considered the "Romantic" section; in a nearby solarium, where chests of woods and metal pipes make up the Great, Pedal and Swell I and Choir I divisions of the organ, is the "Classic" part.

Twenty feet below, as seen through a grille covering the music room floor, is a concrete-lined room holding the chests and pipes of Swell II and Choir II divisions. Above, on the third floor beside the central stairway, is a rectangular hole cut through a bedroom wall. The other side soon will be transformed into a pipe chamber of the Echo division while the hole will permit sound to drift down the stairway into the music room.

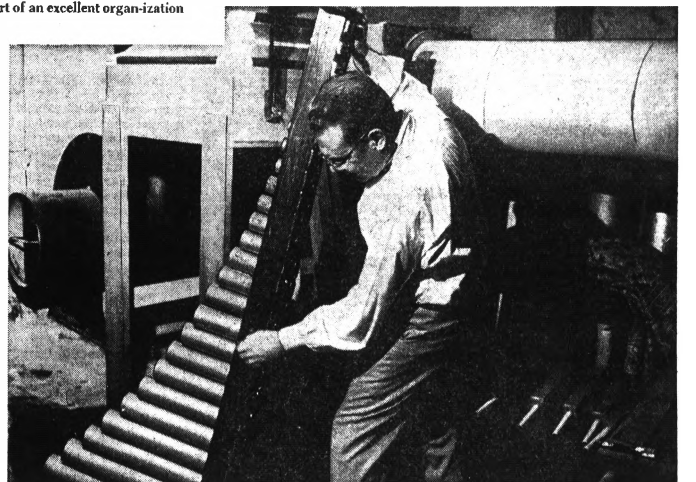
Once completed fully, in another two years, the organ will also have a Positive division and a Solo division. Mr. Fox, a 55-year-old bachelor, works at it between his many concert tours, personal appearances, recording sessions and once-monthly classes (which handle up to 33 students).

Playing currently, however, Mr. Fox easily manages the 4 manual keyboards while maintaining separate melodies for each hand. His feet play two altogether different tunes on the pedal keyboard and, during all this, he unobtrusively manipulates several hundred stops preregistered in 40-50 combinations committed to memory.

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Nations Stores See Record Yule Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's going to be a record Christmas shopping season despite the Federal government's efforts to cool down the economy and consumer spending, merchants generally have agreed.

Department stores already are reporting Christmas sales in many cities although the real Yule shopping rush still doesn't start until the Saturday after Thanksgiving, a nationwide United Press International survey has shown.

Thanksgiving's lateness this year will cut four shopping days off the normal Yule season, and department stores will cope with this problem in various ways.

A few said they will launch major Christmas sales the week before Thanksgiving but, as a Dallas store manager pointed out, the public often seems to resent big Christmas ads before Thanksgiving day. "People even seem to resent Christmas decorations in the stores before Thanksgiving," he said.

EXTRA HELP

Many stores will try to accommodate to the shorter season by hiring more extra help than usual and trying to lure more people per day in the front doors.

Hawaii has the earliest Christmas season in the Union because so many people there buy gifts for mailing to the mainland. And a Houston department store executive said Americans may be surprised to learn that British Christmas shopping is much longer than ours.

The executive said he was just back from London where he found the huge Selfridge's and Harrod's department stores had been in full Yule regalia since around Oct. 20. Estimates of how much better sales will be this Christmas than last ranged from 3.5 to 5 per cent for Boston to more than 10 per cent for Detroit, Pittsburgh and Honolulu, with 4 to 5 per cent more common. However, comparatively few stores gave percentage predictions. Even in Boston and Denver, where early autumn sales have not been up to expectations, merchants said they expected the final Christmas rush to be vigorous.

'SURPRISED US ALL'

Murray Foss, an accountant for the commerce department in Washington, confessed to some bafflement over the brisk pace of consumer sales. "Consumer spending has surprised us all," he said.

"We have looked for signs that the income tax surcharge was having a braking effect — and haven't found them. Whether a braking effect of the surcharge will appear in the Christmas season, I don't know."

Foss pointed out that December sales are more than one-twelfth of the annual total to retailers.

Last year, December sales were \$32.6 billion out of the year's total of \$315.5 billion. For department stores they were much more important than that, \$4.2 billion out of \$27.7 billion; and the apparel industry, \$2.6 billion out of \$18.1 billion for the whole year.

No matter what government officials hoped, store officials were almost unani-

mous in saying the tax surcharge has not affected consumer spending so far by much. David L. Yunch, president of Macy's in New York, predicted a "record-breaking" Christmas because of "the generally good business climate and high level of employment."

GIMBELS

Richard Meyer, sales promotion manager of Gimbel's, New York, and E. L. Goodman, vice president of the Korvette chain, said Yule sales will be good "across the board."

Goodman said that the comparison with last year's will depend, to some extent, on weather. "Remember we had exceptional good shopping weather in New York last Christmas season," he said.

Stacy Holmes of Filene's in Boston said a warm early autumn had hampered sales, but Filene's expected improved Yule business. Robert Hoyer of Jordan Marsh, New England's biggest department store chain, and Robert Tibor of Sears Roebuck in Boston, agreed. Hoyer looked for four per cent more sales than last year.

Mark Jonas, vice president of Higbee's in Cleveland, said it's going to be a "smashing Christmas."

Jonas said the outcome of the presidential election has had no effect on retail business, and he didn't believe any early-winter cutbacks in government spending would affect Yule sales.

DETROIT

Hudson's, Sears and Montgomery Ward in Detroit all predicted big gains and reported some unusual expensive gifts offered. Hudson's is selling a 22-day African safari for two for \$3,000, and Sears already has sold two sets of armor made of Toledo steel in Spain at \$1,600 each and a Canadian-made cutter sleigh for \$1,500. Ward's said \$500 organ, TV receivers and other big ticket items are moving extremely well.

The Lazarus Department Store in Columbus, Ohio, agreed the surtax would not affect Christmas spending, which should be a little better in Columbus this year than last.

J. Carl Campbell, merchandise manager of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. of Chicago expects the best Yule season in the store's history. President Arthur Muenze of Wieboldt stores said the surtax won't curb the Yule shopping rush.

In St. Louis, President Sanford Zimmerman of Famous-Barr Co. said people are responding to sales promotions better than last year, especially in men's fashions. A spokesman for Saks, Baer & Fuller said, "we expect business to be as good or better than last Christmas."

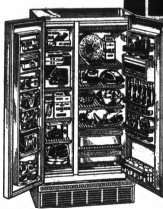
DES MOINES

Store Manager Dick Hummel of Adrian's in Des Moines said both urban and rural customers are spending freely with Christmas demand already showing up for expensive items such as diamonds and television sets.

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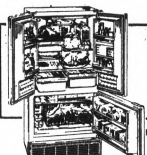
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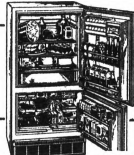
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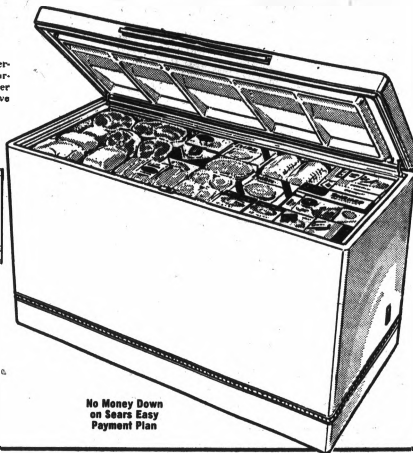
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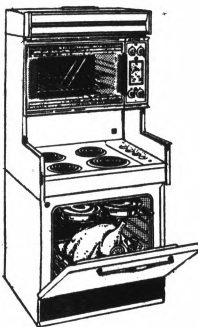
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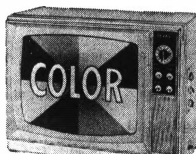
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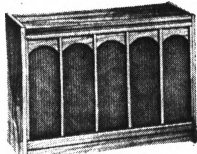
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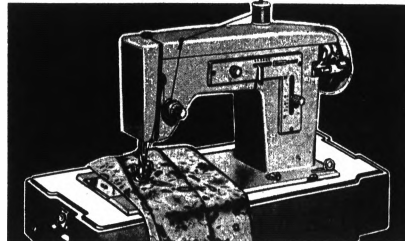
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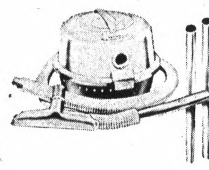
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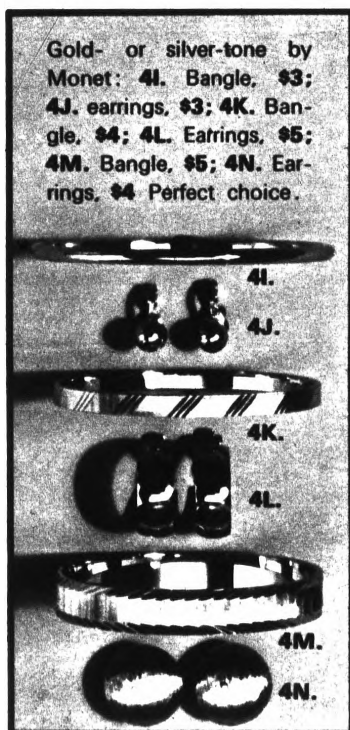
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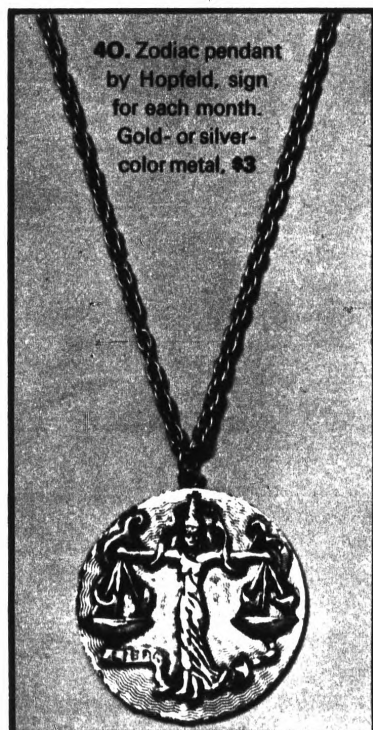
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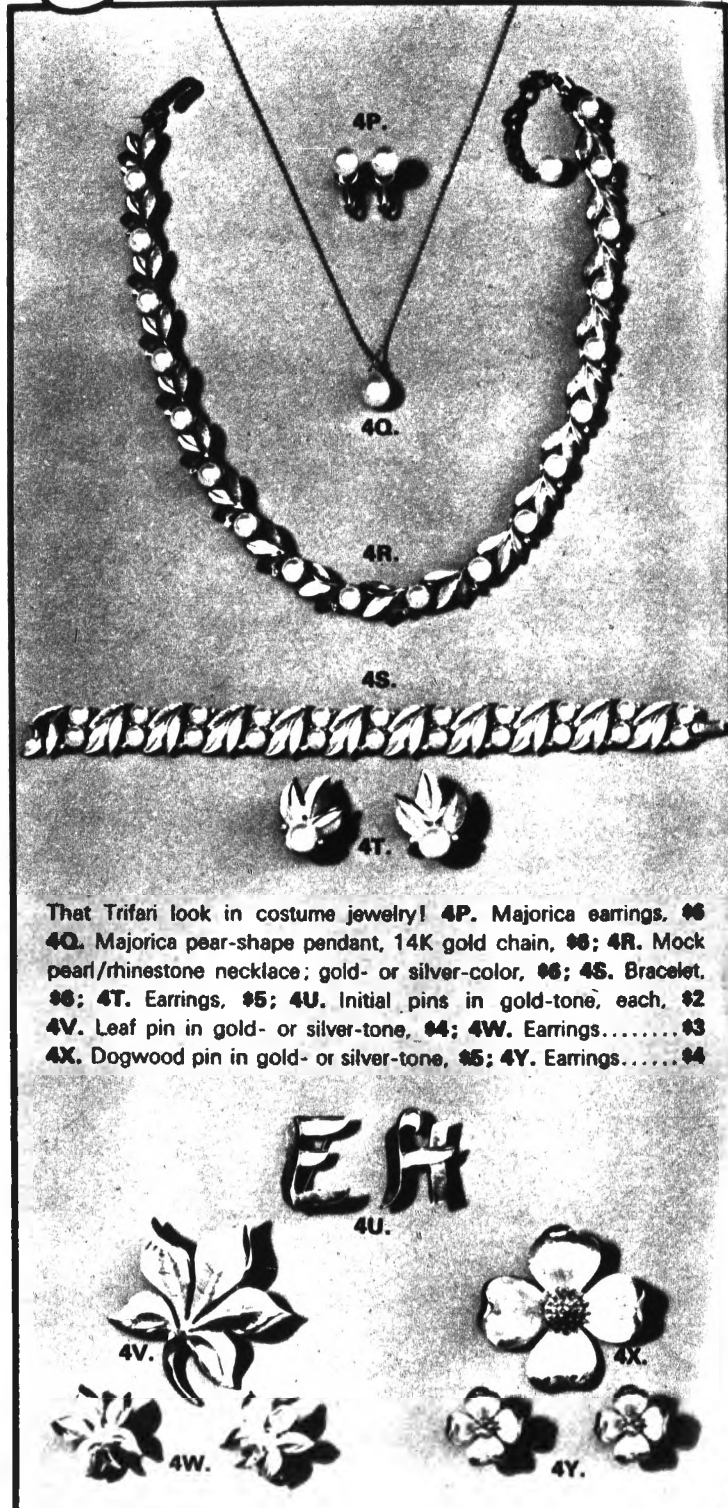
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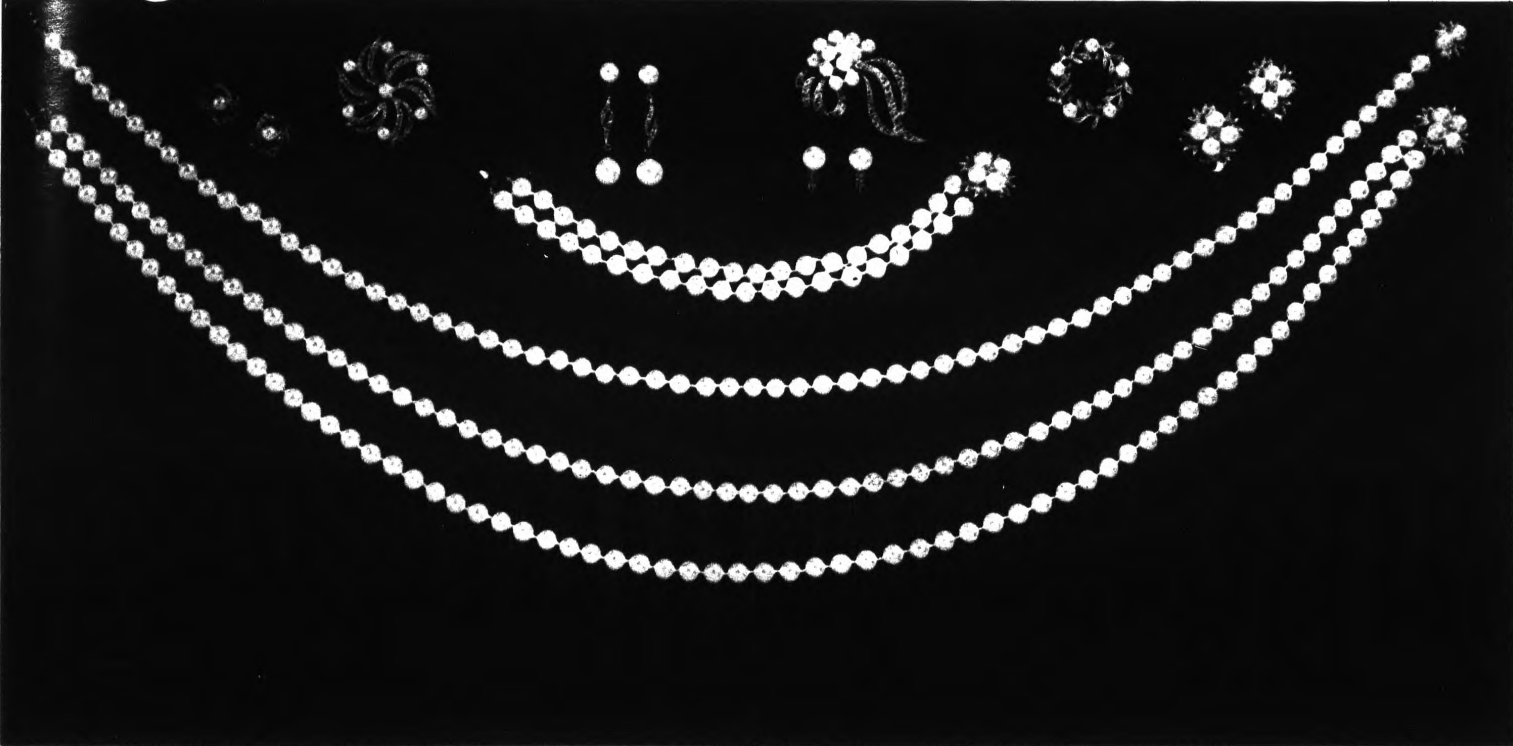
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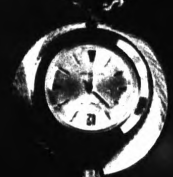


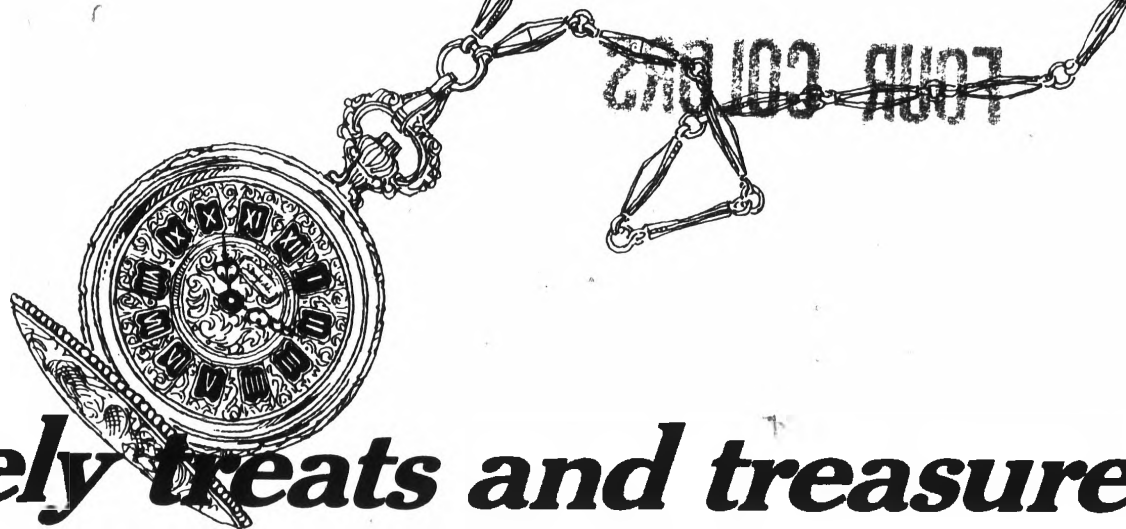
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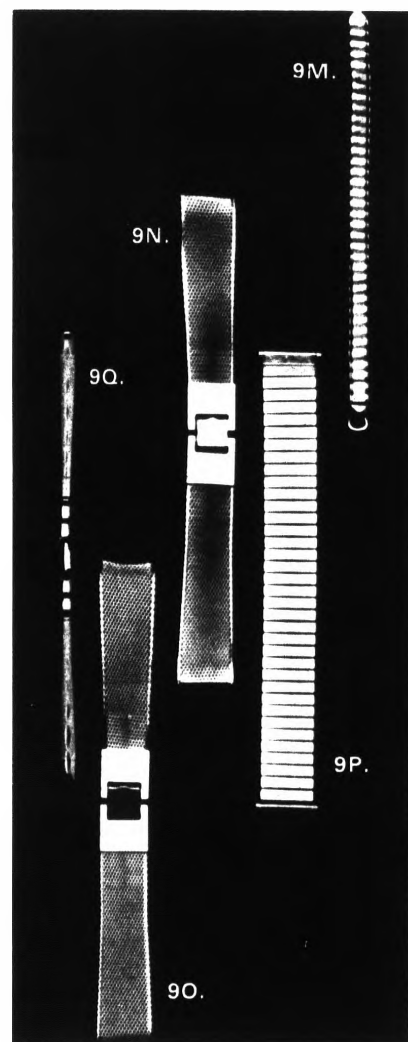
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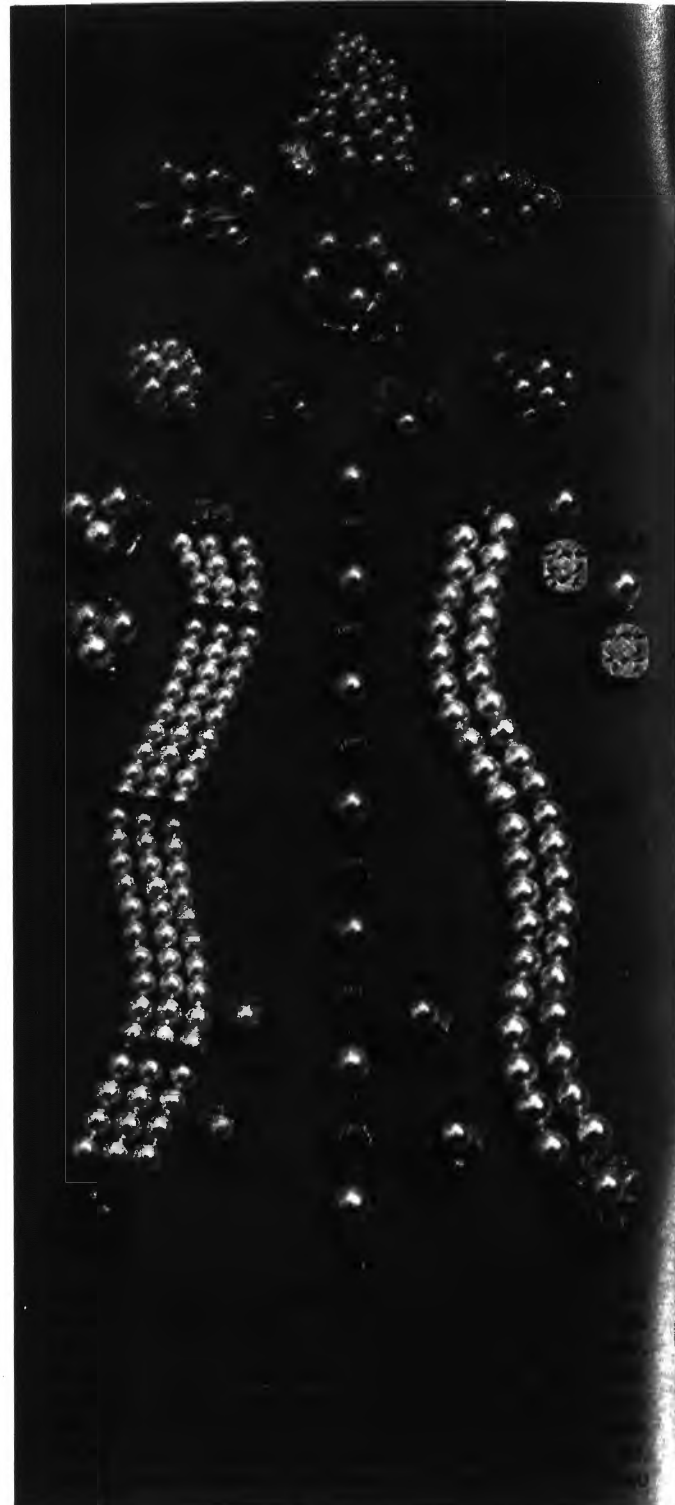
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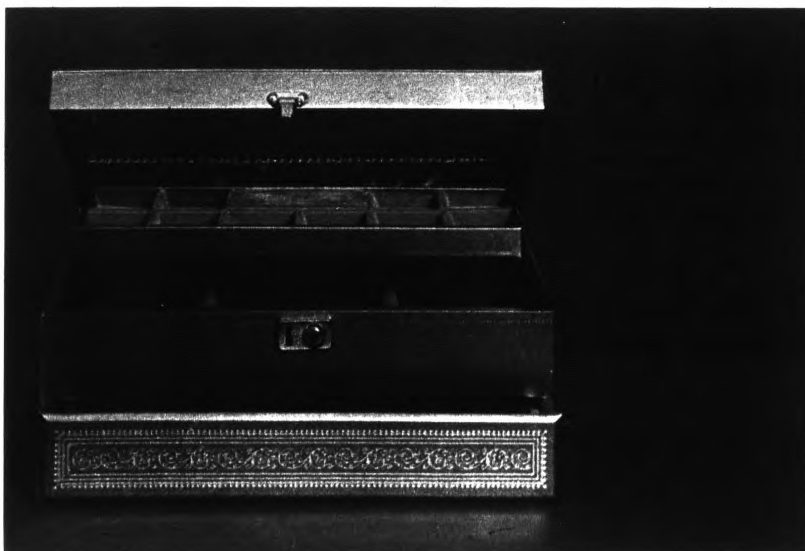
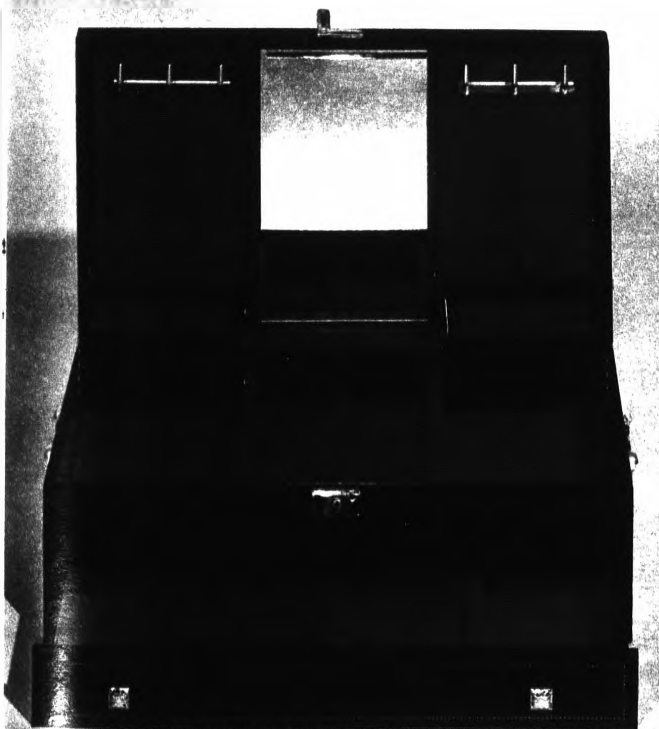


11A. Early American jewel case by Mele in maple finish Judas wood: has 6 drawers (what appears to be side doors are extra-deep drawers), brass pulls, 17"x7½"x8¾"..... \$28

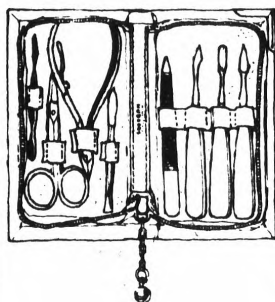


11C. Mele Treasure Chest II is long on glamour: leather-look vinyl in ivory, black, walnut; 14"x8"x5½", with 24K gold lining, 17" tall

11B. Pandora jewel case by Mele provides 2 bars to hold 6 necklaces, 2 lift-up trays for pierced earrings; 16"x9"x5½"; leather-look vinyl in ivory, black or walnut..... \$20



12A. Full-flattering Norwegian blue fox fur hood: fun, and fashionable for town, winter sporting. . . . \$28



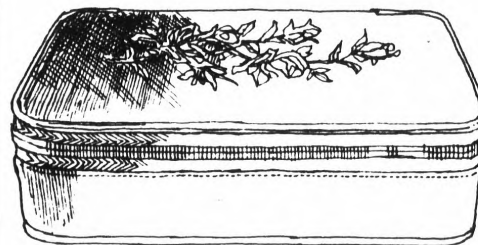
12B. Imported 8-pc. manicure set in leather zipper case: black, red, green, yellow. . . . \$8

12C. Cossack toque in fluffy Spanish lamb: white, black, brown, red tipped, others; adjustable band. \$18

12D. Hood-mitten set: fur-look acrylic; solid white, black; brown, red fox tipped; mittens S,M,L; \$8

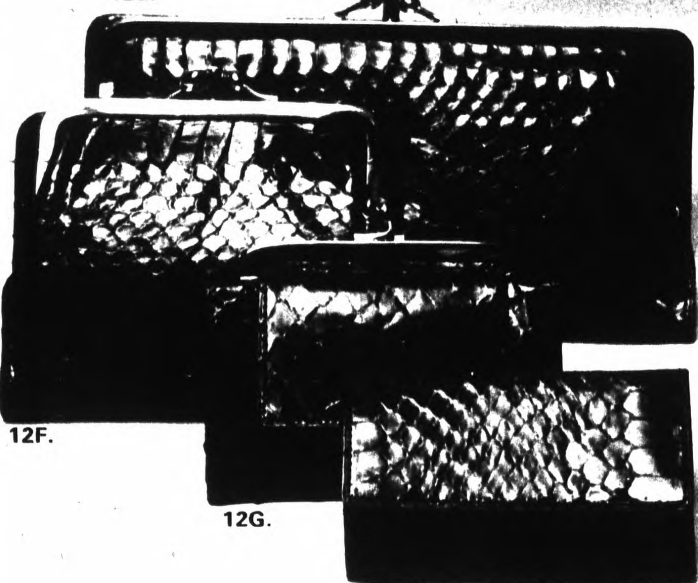
She loves the little

Genuine cobra match-mates imported from France: black, red, stone, blue; **12E.** purse, \$14; **12F.** French purse, \$10; **12G.** Mini purse, \$6; **12H.** Key case, 4.50; **12I.** Billfold, \$12; **12J.** Card case, \$6; **12K.** Glass case, \$6; **12L.** 5-inch purse, 11.50; **12M.** Cigarette case. . . . \$6.



12N. Imported black rayon zippered travel jewel case with petit point design. . . . \$8

12E.



12F.

12G.

12H.

12O. Human hair wig-lets in colors from black to blond for beautiful hair always at her fingertips. . \$15



FOUR COLORS

13B.

13D.

13C.

13E.

13A.

13F.

Princess Gardner Regatta: navy or green buffalo calf; metal contrast;
13A. French purse, \$6; **13B.** Clutch purse, 7.50; **13C.** Cigarette case, 4.50; **13D.** Billfold, \$6; **13E.** Mini purse, \$4; **13F.** Key case, \$3. **13G.** Glass case, \$4; **13H.** Card case, \$3; **13I.** Lighter, \$3; **13J.** Sec'y, \$9.

touches...

13FF.

13GG.

13EE.

13KK.

13JJ.

13II.

13HH.

Buxton T-square: squash color Montego cowhide; suede/cobra trim;
13EE. Billfold, \$6; **13FF.** Clutch, 7.50; **13GG.** Glass case, \$3;
13HH. Mini purse, \$4; **13II.** French purse, \$6; **13JJ.** Cig. case, 4.50;
13KK. Key case, \$3; **13LL.** Cigarette lighter, \$3

Princess Gardner Spectator: brown; metal contrast; metal overlay;
13K. Mini purse, \$4; **13L.** French purse, \$5; **13M.** 5-inch purse, \$6;
13N. Glass case, \$3; **13O.** Billfold, \$5; **13P.** Cigarette case, 4.50;
13Q. Key case, \$3; **13R.** Clutch, \$9; **13S.** Lighter, \$3;
13T. Pocket secretary, \$7; **13U.** Card case, \$3.

13N.

13O.

13L.

13P.

13K.

13M.

13Q.

13W.

13X.

13Y.

13V.

13BB.

13AA.

13Z.

Princess Gardner Grecian: red buffalo calf; classic nailhead motif;
13V. Billfold, \$5; **13W.** Clutch, \$6; **13X.** French purse, \$5;
13Y. Mini purse, \$4; **13Z.** Key case, \$3; **13AA.** Glass case, 3.50;
13BB. Cig. case, 4.50; **13CC.** Card case, \$3; **13DD.** Lighter, \$3.

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14A. Sioux Mocs Opera: blue, green, gold color, tipped shearling, \$5



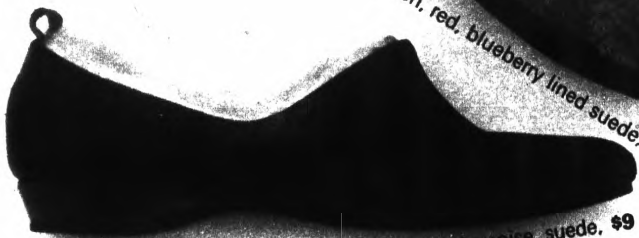
14B. Sioux Mocs Shaggy: pink, blue, red, gold, \$5



14C. Oomphies Cufflet: corn, wheat, wintergreen, red, blueberry lined suede, \$8



14D. Daniel Green Cortina: lime, tan, gold, turquoise, suede, \$9



14E. Daniel Green Petite: black, turquoise, pink, beige washable polyester, \$8



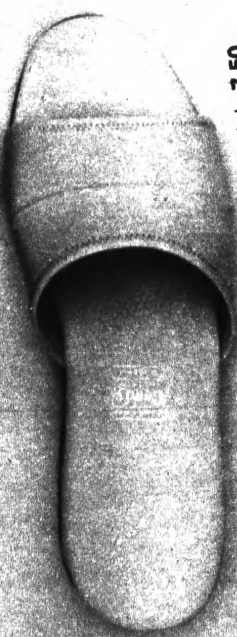
14F. Daniel Green Yestal: gold, black, moss green rayon velvet, \$7



14G. Oomphies Geisha: multi-color metallic rayon brocade, 7.50

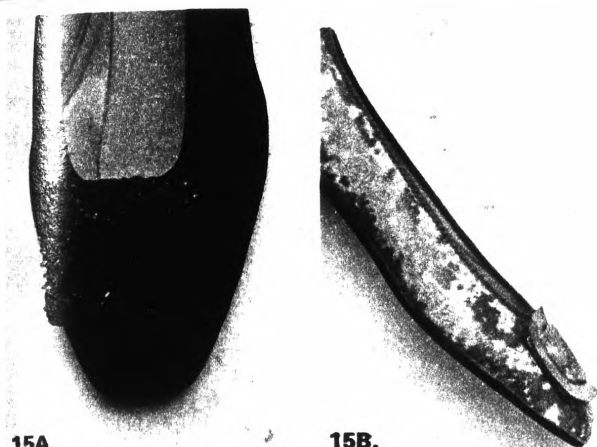


14H. Daniel Green: lemon, black, white, powder, bone, pink, 7.50



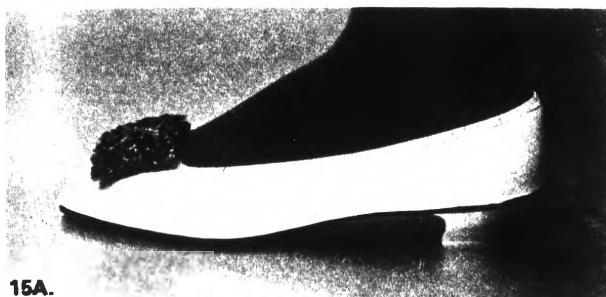
Stay-at-homes

FOUR COLORS



15A.

15B.



15A.

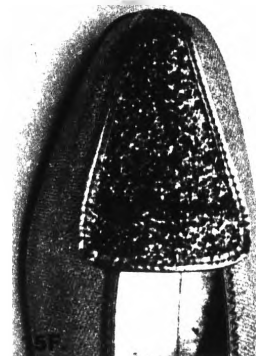


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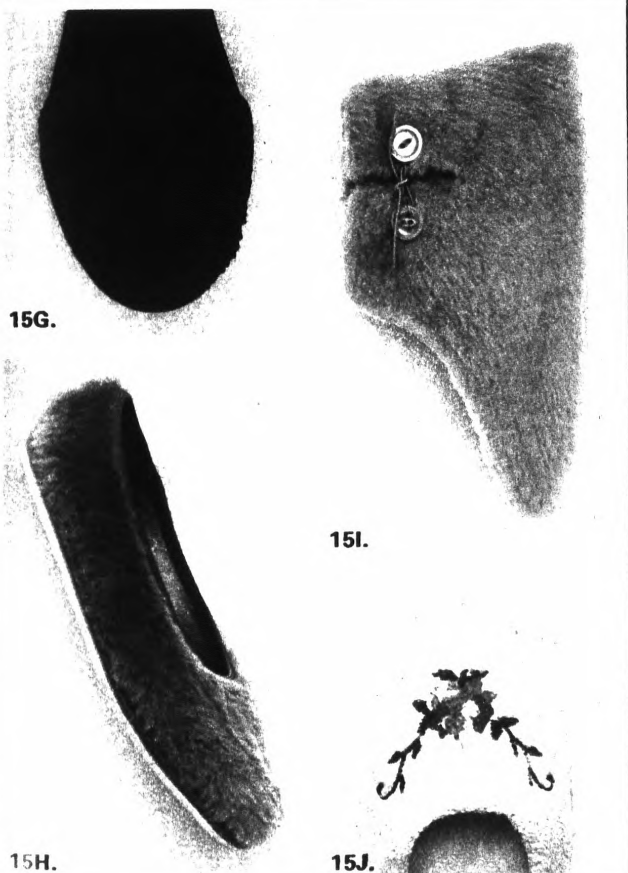
15C.



15E.



15F.



15G.

15I.

15H.

15J.

Feather Moc folding slippers:

15A. Black, white, aqua or cerise rayon crepe: 5 to 10... \$6

15B. Stretch rayon moire: buckle; gold, silver: 5-10... \$5

15C. Paisley rayon brocade in gold, silver: 5 to 10... \$5

15D. Velvet jewel toe: black, pink, turquoise: 5 to 10... \$6

15E. Rayon brocade, bow: silver, gold, turquoise: 5-10... \$6

15F. Glitter-toe mylar stretch in gold, silver: 5 to 10... \$5

Dearfoam washable slippers:

15G. Orlon® acrylic easy-on scuff: red, cerise, antique gold, pink, turquoise, white: 5-9... \$3

15H. Orlon® acrylic with elasticized vamp: black, cerise, pink, red, turquoise, white: 5-9... \$3

15I. Orlon® acrylic in cerise, turquoise, red, antique gold, pink, white: 5-9... \$4

15J. Terry scuff in blue, cerise, pink, white and yellow: 5-9... \$3

Hudson's own brand panty hose (give height and hosiery size):

15K. Mesh panty hose: brown, black, navy, tan, taupe... \$2

15L. Stretch bikini hose: black, brown, beige, tan, taupe... \$3

15M. Ribbed opaque hose: black, olive, brown, navy, pew-

ter... \$3



15K.

15L.

15M.

HUDSON'S

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16A. Mr. Leather Seton leather casual bag: top zip, black, espresso, hayride \$14



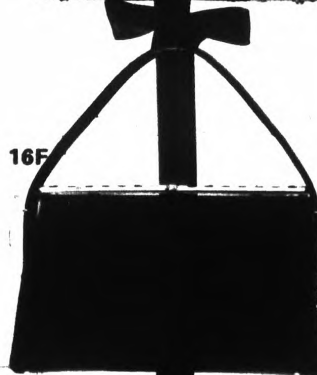
16B. Lowy & Mund swagger, snake chain handle; black peau de soie... \$13



16E



16D



16F



16C

16C. Kessler smooth leather: black, brown, navy. \$17

16D. Kessler smooth leather: black, brown, navy. \$17

16E. Kessler saffian grain leather: black, brown... \$21

16F. Kessler saffian grain leather: black, brown... \$17



16G

16G. Bellestone alligator covered frame satchel: completely elegant and leather lined; black, brown... \$95



16H

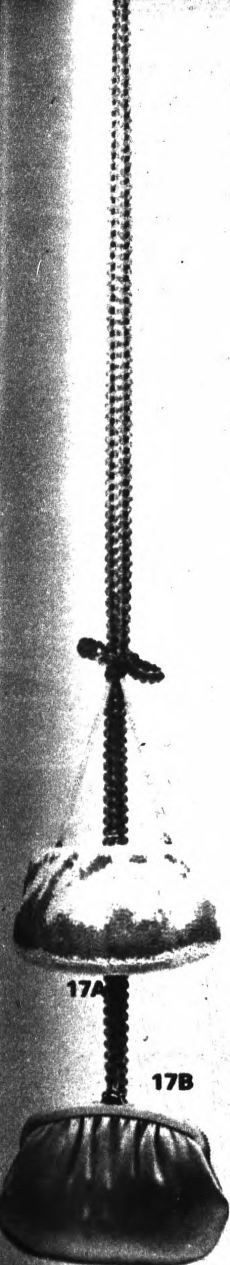


16I



16J

Susan Gail leather lined calf gift beauties:
16H. Black, brown \$29
16I. Black, brown, gray barrel satchel. \$33
16J. Black, brown, gray envelope... \$29



17A

17B

17A. Magid convertible handle clutch in silver or gold color bead \$10

17B. Lowy & Mund double frame clutch in black, brown, beige peau de soie or gold or silver lame \$10



17D



17C

17C. Etra cabaretta leather clappe frame: black, brown, gray, shrimp \$17

17D. Etra antique leather envelope box. Shell handle; tortoise, gray \$20



17E

17E. Handi accordian gusset envelope: center inside zipper; black, brown, navy plastic calf \$7



17G



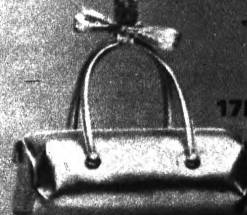
17F

17F. Morris White grain plastic leather: black, brown, fawn \$6

17G. Morris White Lavalize plastic leather: antique, brown \$10



17H



17I

Magid formal gifts:
17H. Silver or gold color bead \$13
17I. Silver or gold color Mylar® small evening bag . . \$18

Replique by Chanel, very popular blend of fruit and flowers. **18A.** Eau de Toilette 1.9 oz. spray, \$5. **18B.** Perfume spray, \$5. **18C.** Dusting powder (not shown) ... \$5



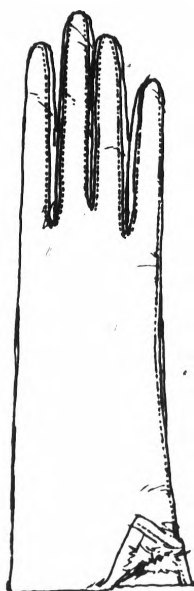
18D. Gift set by Shalton in delicate Desert Flower, a sulken blend of many florals, enhanced by musk, sandal notes, contains 1 oz. dusting powder and 2.2 oz. spray essence, \$5

Heaven Scent by Helena Rubinstein. **18E.** Gift set of 2 oz. Eau de Parfum and 5 oz. dusting powder, \$5. Not shown. **18F.** Eau de Parfum, 2.50, \$4 **18G.** Perfume Mist ... 2.75
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Alpine by L'Oréal. **18H.** Set of 1.1 oz. spray, 3.4 oz. dusting powder (also in My Sun) ... \$10. **18I.** 2 oz. spray (also in My Sun) ... \$6. **18J.** 1 oz. perfume, 8.50; in My Sun ... 7.50
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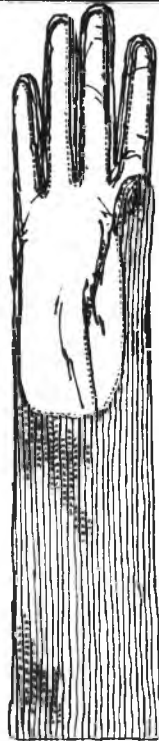
19A. Leather shortie glove from Italy; acrylic knit lining. Black, brown; 6-8, \$7



19B. Fur-lined leather side-vent Italian glove; 2-button black, brown; 6-8, \$7.50



19C. Leather 4-button slipon from Italy; acrylic knit lining; in black, brown; 6-8, \$9



19D. Superb leather-palm glove; 6-button length; black, brown, beige; stretches... \$5



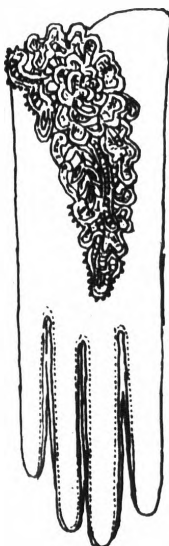
19E. Superb stretch leather-palm; black, brown, otter, navy, beige... \$4



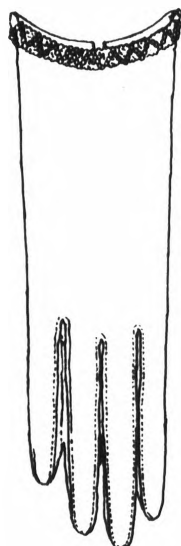
19F. Acrylic knit, leather-palm 3-button stretch by Superb; black or brown... \$4

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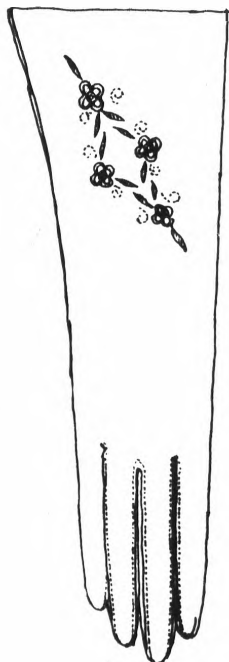
19G. Aris white nylon shortie with lace applique; one size stretches to fit all... \$4



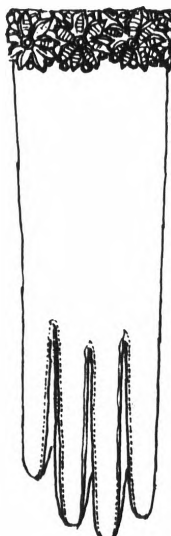
19H. Aris white nylon with mock-pearl cuff; one size stretches to fit all... \$4



19I. Embroidered cotton by Aris; 4-button style in black and white, 6-8... \$4



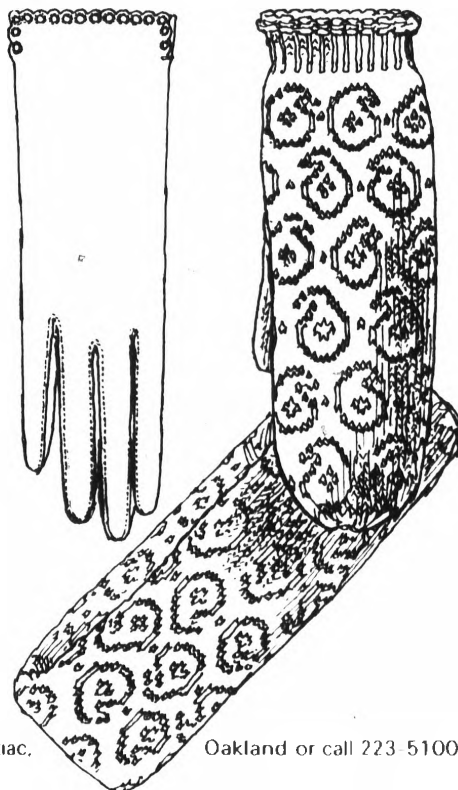
19J. Aris nylon with lace at cuff; black, white; one size stretches to fit all, 3.50



19K. Aris stretch nylon; gift choice of black, white, bone, brown... \$3



19L. Stretch mittens, headband; white, avocado, black, and red... \$3



FOUR COLORS



20A. Shaker Square shirtdress: pink-green, gray-lilac cotton; 10-20, 14½-24½, **7.99**



20B. Greentree pantdress: shrimp, blue, yellow cotton sateen; 10-20, 14½-22½, **\$11**



20C. Shaker Square scoop neck, tab trim cotton; yellow, blue; 10-20, 12½-22½, **6.99**



20D. Greentree paisley snapcoat: blue, green rayon cotton; 10-20, 14½-22½, **\$9**

20E. Decatur Dan River® woven pattern gingham: pink, blue; 10-20, 12½-24½, **7.99**

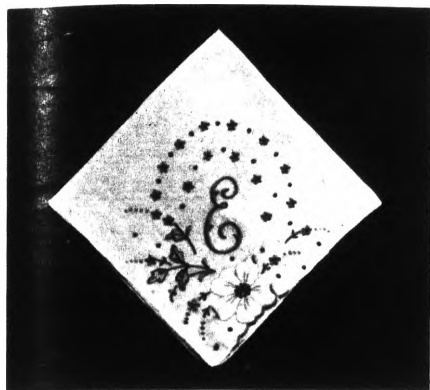


20F. Decatur culotte: blue, red gingham, pink, aquaseersucker; 10-20, 12½-24½, **7.99**

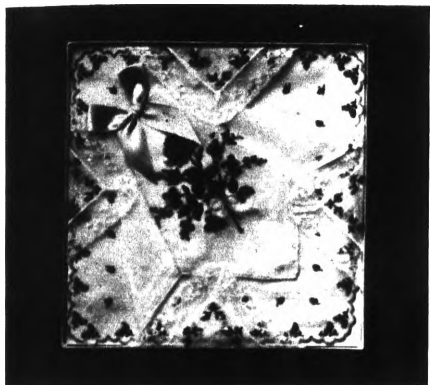


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21A. Embroidered initial by Assin: white-white, white-color Pure Irish Linen. . . . \$2



21B. Berkshire box of 3 white cotton hankies: Swiss color embroidery; lace trim. . . . 2.50



21C. Floral applique by Berkshire: large; white, white-color polyester-cotton. . . . \$1



21D. Spray pattern initial by Franshaw: white, white-color polyester-cotton. . . 1.50

All initials except I, O, U, Q, V, X, Y, Z



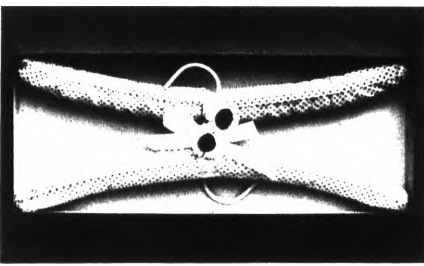
21E. Embroidered initial by Lady Heritage: white, white-color polyester-cotton. . . \$2



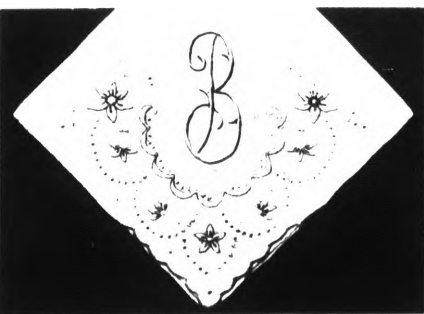
21F. Hankie case, 2 sachets boxed by Treasure Masters: pink, blue, yellow, with white dot, white with red dot. . . . 2.50



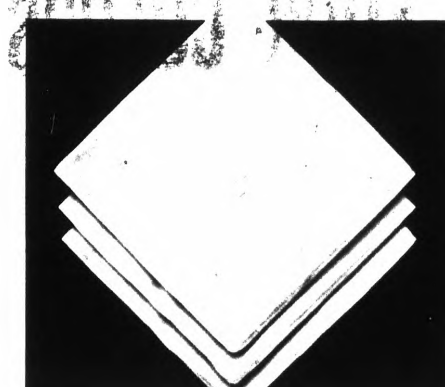
21G. Bows 'n flower initial by Franshaw: white, white-color polyester-cotton. . . \$1



21H. Box of 2 scented hangers by Treasure Masters: pink, blue, yellow with white dot, white with red dot. . . . 2.50



21I. Pure Irish Linen initial with tiny buds by Assin: white-white, white-color. . . 1.50



21J. Men's boxed Pure Irish Linen handkerchief by Puritan: white-white initial, 3 for \$2



21K. Men's initial Pure Irish Linen handkerchief by Berkshire: white-white. . . . \$1



21L. Desco lace mantilla: white, black, pink, blue, beige, navy, green, gold, brown. . . \$4



21M. Delicately detailed Pure Irish Linen initial by Assin: white-white, white-color. \$1

Gifts from far



22A. Knitted white wool stole imported from France: just one of a group of lovely patterned weaves. . . . **6.99**



22D. Silk chiffon oblong scarf imported from France: white, black, pink, blue or beige. . . . **3.50**



22B. Lacy knit mohair fascinator from England: white, black, beige, blue, gold, green, brown, pink. . . . **2.50**



22E. Silk paisley 24" square scarf imported from Italy: just one from our stunning import collection. . . . **4**



22C. Mohair oblong imported from West Germany: white, black, beige, red, blue, green, gold. . . . **3**



22F. Elegant oblong scarf imported from France: white acetate with gold or silver Lurex metallic design. . . . **3**



22G. Romantic feather boa very special gift for that very special person on your list in white, black, pink, blue, turquoise, green or yellow: fun and fascinating gift imported from England: 54" long. . . . **25**



22H. Umbrella bag complete with nylon umbrella imported from Italy: black, navy, beige, brown, ginger, red. . . . **25**



22I. Atlanta monogram folding umbrella; black, beige, red, navy, brown, **7**

& wide



23A. Rain-Paka Traveler raincoat folds into its own concealed pocket: becomes carrying case; nylon matelasse in white, black, beige, 8 to 18 ... **\$30.** Flower Showers umbrella by Atlanta: clear vinyl flower inset **\$5**

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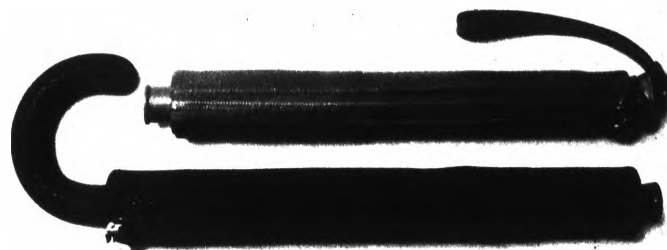
23B. Safari bag and nylon umbrella by Liberty: bag is patent leather, gift choice of bone, black, brown, white. **\$15**



23C. Randy Band: natural raccoon, dyed wolf, natural wolf; use as a hat, muff or collar. . . **\$25**



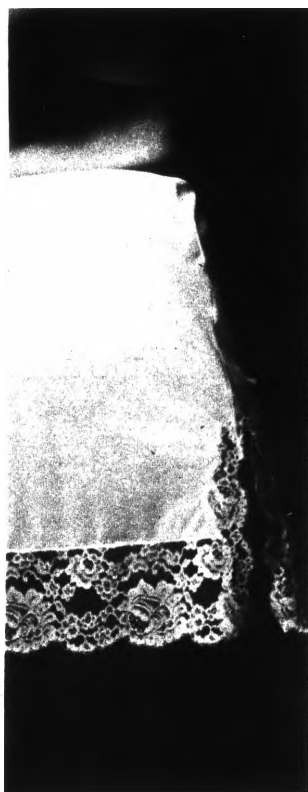
23D. Fun-look, fur-look jacket by Winter Products is blend of Dynel and Verel modacrylic: face flattering neckline, figure flattering design; choice of black, brown, beige; sizes small, medium, large, extra large. **\$40**



Speed-O-Matic telescopic umbrellas by Knirps: zippered vinyl carrying cases:

23E. Men's automatic self-opener: in black nylon: wind-proof, rust-proof. . . **\$16**

23F. Ladies' in choice of black, beige, white, navy, red, gold or brown nylon **\$10**



24A. Vanity Fair nylon tricot petticoat; white, pink, blue; S-M- short; S-M-L average..... **\$4**

24B. Brief: 5 8..... **2.25**



24C. Vanity Fair nylon tricot slip; white, pink, blue; 32-38 short, 32-42 average..... **\$6**

24D. Vanity Fair nylon tricot shift gown; peachy creme or ice blue; sizes S-M-L..... **\$9**



24E. Grippercoat in Kodel® polyester/cotton. Pink, blue, maize, mint; P-S-M-L..... **7.09**



24F. Cute shirt and pants set in brushed acetate and nylon. Rose or turquoise; S-M-L..... **\$7**



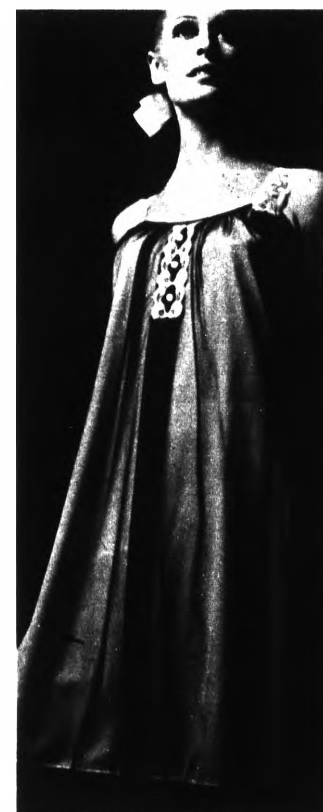
24G. Warm gown in brushed acetate and nylon. Hot pink or aqua; S-M-L..... **\$5**

24H. Barbizon Feathaire® shift Hi-pink, hi-blue; S-M-L..... **\$9**

24I. Long gown..... **\$10**



24J. Aristocraft nylon tricot gown; brown, gray, pink, blue, maize, red, green, rust; sizes S-M-L..... **4.09**



She's the Angel type



25A

25C

25D

25B

25E

25F

Washable cotton terry gift robes by Herbcraft with two side slit pockets

25A. Button-front in pink, maize, blue print; S-M-L-XL; \$9

25B. Easy-on gripper-front in white, pink, yellow; S-M-L-XL; \$9

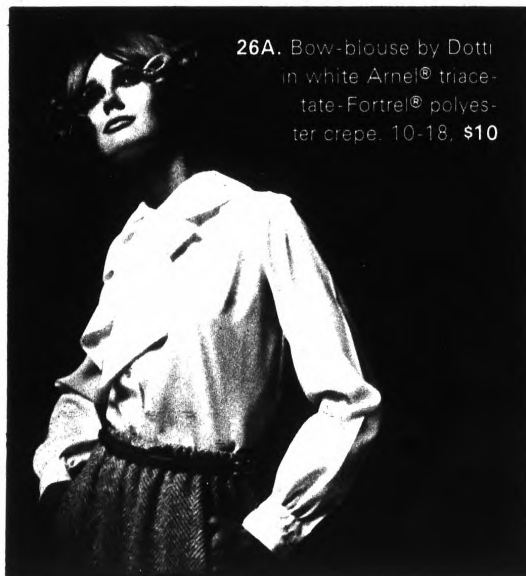
Print quilted cottons by Herbcraft; acetate linings, polyester fillings

25C. Tie-front robe, turquoise, shocking with white, S-M-L-XL; \$14

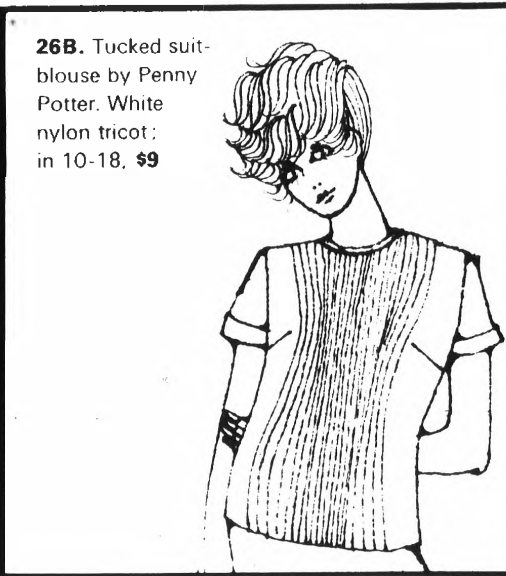
25D. Front button, raglan sleeve duster; pink, blue, gold; S-M-L-XL; \$8

25E. Cotton terry slippers by Dot & Peg; S-M-L; Scuffs; white, pink, yellow, blue, \$3. **25F.** Wedge Sole; White, blue, pink, maize; \$3

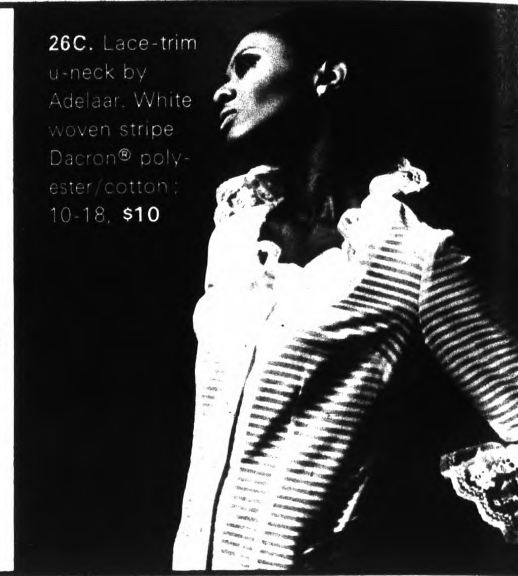
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26A. Bow-blouse by Dotti in white Arnel® triacetate-Fortrel® polyester crepe. 10-18, \$10

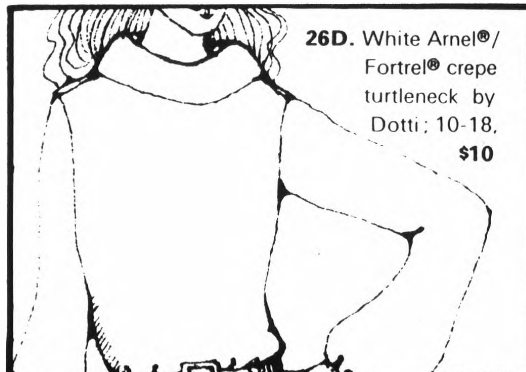


26B. Tucked suit-blouse by Penny Potter. White nylon tricot; in 10-18, \$9

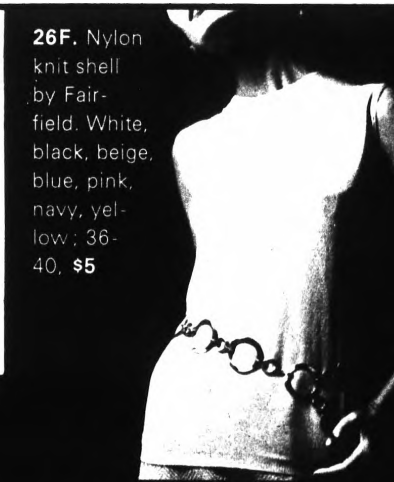


26C. Lace-trim u-neck by Adelaar. White woven stripe Dacron® polyester/cotton; 10-18, \$10

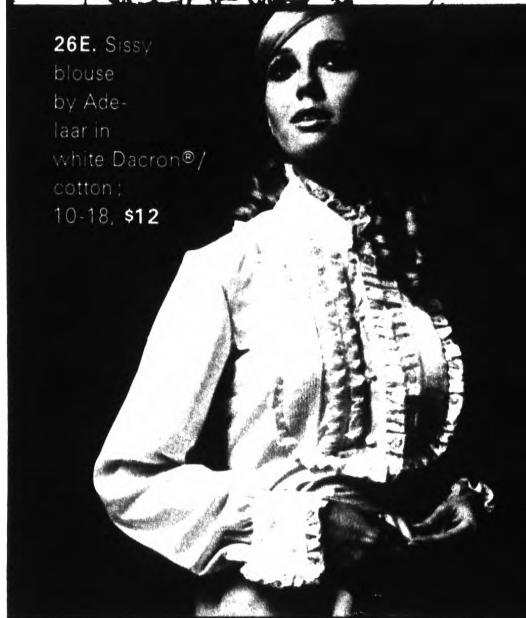
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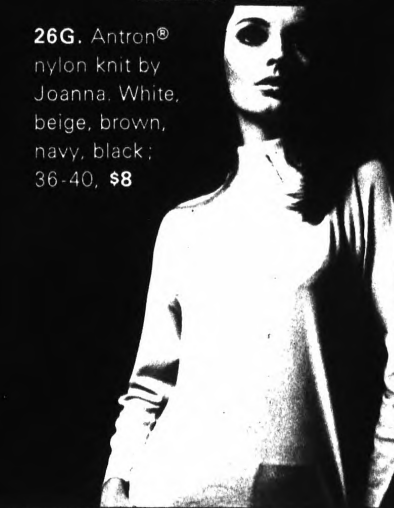
26D. White Arnel®/Fortrel® crepe turtleneck by Dotti; 10-18, \$10



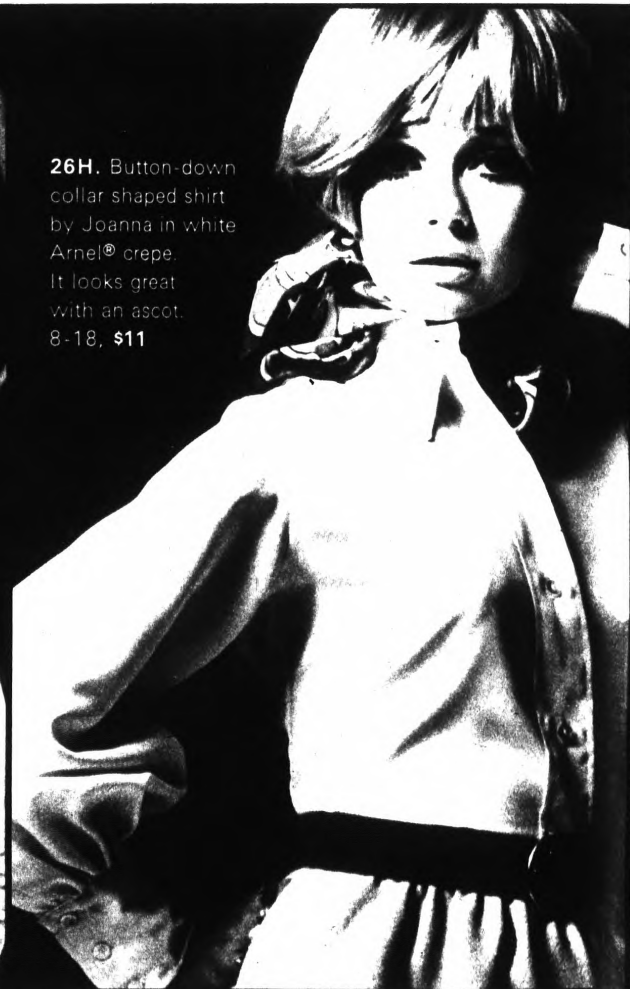
26F. Nylon knit shell by Fairfield. White, black, beige, blue, pink, navy, yellow; 36-40, \$5



26E. Sissy blouse by Adelaar in white Dacron®/cotton; 10-18, \$12



26G. Antron® nylon knit by Joanna. White, beige, brown, navy, black; 36-40, \$8



26H. Button-down collar shaped shirt by Joanna in white Arnel® crepe. It looks great with an ascot. 8-18, \$11

27A. Blousecraft
shirt, white, mortar,
blue crepe; 8-16, \$24

27B. Linen skirt
by Sloat. Brown,
green, navy;
8-16, \$35

type...

By McMullen.
27C. White silk
blouse; 8-18,
\$14. Sweater,
skirt in pink,
clay, blue,
cherry wool;
27D. Sweat-
shirt, S-M-L,
\$26; 27E.
Skirt, 6-
16, \$27

By Jaeger. 27F.
Lambswool sweater;
white, navy; 36-40,
\$22; 27G. Wool
jersey skirt; white,
navy, red; 6-14, \$40

By Hadley.
27K. Cash-
mere shirt;
white, pink,
blue or
beige;
36-40,
\$40

27L.
Belted
dirndle;
beige,
pink,
blue,
8-16,
\$30

27M. Bulky turtle-
neck cashmere by
Hadley; yellow,
blue, white, beige;
36-40, \$32

Gift duo by Hadley
27H. Luxurious, prettily
ruffled, long sleeve, zip-front
sweater in white cashmere; 36-40, \$35

27I. Hostess skirt; black/white pattern, 6-16, \$45



28A. Majorette nylon tricot : white, beige, blue, 10-20, **\$8**; 40-44..... **\$9**



28B. Judy Bond shaped shirt : white, beige, blue Arnel® crepe ; 10-18 . . . **\$8**



28C. Jane Holly cascade ruffle blouse : white Dacron® polyester ; 10-18 . . **\$10**
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28D. Judy Bond Arnel® crepe stock tie shirt : white, beige, blue ; 10-18 **\$8**
28E. Arnel® crepe surt blouse : Judy Bond ; white or beige ; 10 to 18 . . . **\$10**

SHIRTS VS.



29A. Turtleneck sissy : Judy Bond ; white ; 10-18..... \$7



29B. Judy Bond Mao-neck ; white, blue ; 10-16 \$6



29C. Majorette wedding shirt : white Kodel®-cotton ; 10-18, \$10



29D. Rhoda Lee sissy : white Kodel®-cotton ; pink trim 10-18 \$8



30A. Lampl; white, aqua, mint Orlon®. . . . \$16



30B. Koret; brown, white, navy, black Orlon®, \$10



30C. Century; white, black, brown, navy Orlon®, \$12



30D. Lampl; white, pink, blue Orlon®. . . . \$12



30E. White, navy, brown, black, blue, pink Orlon®, \$6



30F. MacHenry in Monsanto Acrilan® acrylic
White, pink, yellow, aqua, navy, cream, 36-40, \$9



30G. Lampl; white, navy, beige, blue Orlon®, 36-40, \$14;

30A, C, G all in Wintuck Orlon acrylic

30A-F, all in sizes 36-40. 30A, G, D also in women's sizes 42-46. 31A, B, sizes S, M, L



31A. White, pink, pistachio . . . \$14



31B. Navy/, red/, green/white, \$12



31C. Wool ski sweater: In camel/llama/clove; white/crystal/dill; white/sprout/navy; 36-40, \$20



Trissi separates: **31G.** Nylon stretch pants; black, navy, olive, brown: 10 18, \$11; **31H.** Printed top, black/gold, navy/green acetate; S-M-L, \$11

SWEATERS



Talbot, ivory, pink, blue **31E.** Cardigan, 36 40, \$13. **31F.** Skirt, 10 18, \$13

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32A



32C



32B



32D

She's a sportswear fan

32A. Machine washable white Orlon[®] acrylic in a fine lacy stitch; 36-40... **\$16**

32B. Wool tweed long vest with lacy pattern and rib; sand and lemon; 36-40... **\$17**

32C. All-over cable-knit turtleneck in wool; white, navy or sand; 36 to 40... **\$16**

32D. "Henry Higgins" belted cardigan in heavy wool; white or navy; 36-40... **\$23**

Color-gay pant ensembles by Jack Winter:

33A. Top in mocha/aqua/apricot or navy/red/yellow multi-colors; S-M-L... **\$19**

33C. Top in aqua/olive/moss or mocha/brown/pink with embroidery; 36-40... **\$18**

33D. Pants in olive or brown; 8-18... **\$14**

33E. Stripe pullover in thick and thin knit; brown or navy; sizes 36-40... **\$18**

33F. Pants in brown or navy; 8-18... **\$13**

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FOUR COLORS

33A

33C
33D

33B. Pants; white.
navy, mocha. 8-18.
\$16

33E
33F





34A. In Monsanto Acrilan® acrylic: white, beige, navy, aqua; 42-46, **\$11**



34B. In Orlon® acrylic: white, black, navy, brown, green; 42-46, **\$7**

34C. Lamp pineapple-stitch Orlon®: white, navy, beige, blue; 40-46, **\$15**



34D. Scherry Gale Wintuck Orlon®: white, black, pink; 40-46, **\$15**



Curly lamb in white-dyed, black, brown, **34E.** Hat **\$16**; **34F.** Muff **\$28**



34G. Miss Hudson wig by Fashion Tress in 35 colors, **\$110 to \$140**



34H

34I

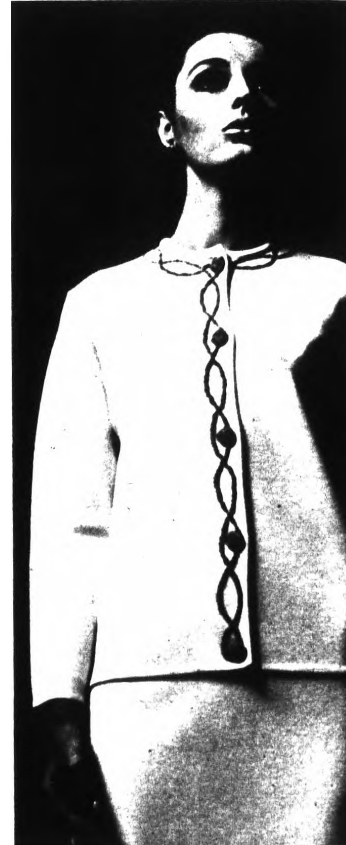
Mink in Dawn, pastel, ranch, dyed black: **34H.** Hat, **\$55**; **34I.** Boa, **\$50**. In white or Kohinoor, cerulean: **34J.** Hat, **\$65**; **34K.** Boa, **\$60**



34L. Kimberly 2-piece suit in 70% wool, 30% mohair; elasticized waist. White, strawberry, aqua; 10-20, **\$65**



34M. Kimberly coat-dress in wonderful wool, with a self belt; flamingo, yellow, navy; 6-16, **\$70**



34N. Barbara Lee 2-piece suit in double knit wool with hand-beaded banding; white or coral; 14-20, **\$50**

35A. Jerold raincoat; Zepel® Dacron® polyester/cotton poplin; ice blue, natural, navy; 8-20; unlined, **\$20**. Polyester pile zip lined, **\$28.50**

35B. Highland pig suede coat with fur trim. Beige, brown; 8-16, **\$225**

35C. Highland suede jacket with zip out lining. Beige, brown; 8-18, **\$58**

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

34A-D, D386, 34N, D365—Downt'n, 6th. 34E-K, D414, 34L, M, D385, Downt'n, 7th. 35A-C, D347—Downt'n, 6th. N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont, O'land



35

35B

35A

35C



She's always on the run

36A. Kimberly pant suit is a line-for-line designer copy: black, opaline, white wool knit in misses' sizes 8 to 14.... **\$110**



36B. Belted, side-closed coat of exclusive Angola rayon cotton by Career Originals: poly-foam backing makes it warm yet light; Beige, brown; 8-16, **\$90**



Great Six does the carcoat bit with a great gift appeal: anyone of these three winners will make a hit with her; each in sizes 8 to 16:

36C. A-shaped coat with natural fox trim that frames the face; in 85% wool, 15% nylon with patch pockets; green or camel color.... **\$50**

36D. Piped and perky belted classic with quilted nylon lining; in a weather-resistant blend of 85% wool, 15% nylon; brown or navy... **\$40**

36E. Double-breasted nylon mini-slicker, belted against rain, sleet, snow or any kind of unpleasant weather; choose navy or red.... **\$30**

Fur products labeled to show country of origin.

36A-D385: Downtown, 7th; 36B-D344; 36C, D, E-D383-Downtown, 6th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland or call 223-5100



37A. Reversible nylon all-weather coat by Couture Specialties is treated with ZePel®: navy / lime, brown / blue or solid pink; sizes 6 to 16. **\$60**



37B. Double-breasted suburban in Acrilan® acrylic/Verel® modacrylic pile with crested buttons: great with pants! Ash white; 8-16 ... **\$36**

37C. Back-belted wool fleece suburban by Rosewin boasts accents that look like leather: red, white or camel; sizes 8 to 18. **\$56**



37D. Lady Walker ¾ length raincoat by Misty Harbor is all Orlon® acrylic pile—even the lining; natural, brass, ice blue, surf blue; size 8 to 16. **\$45**

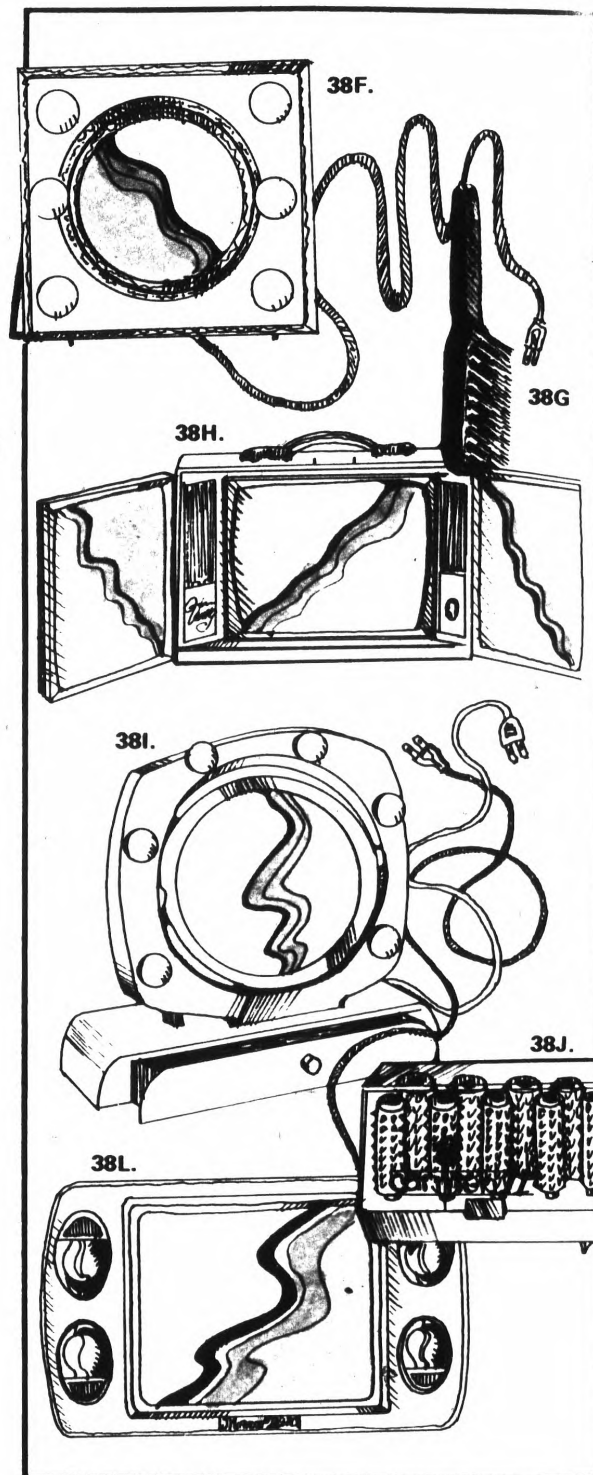
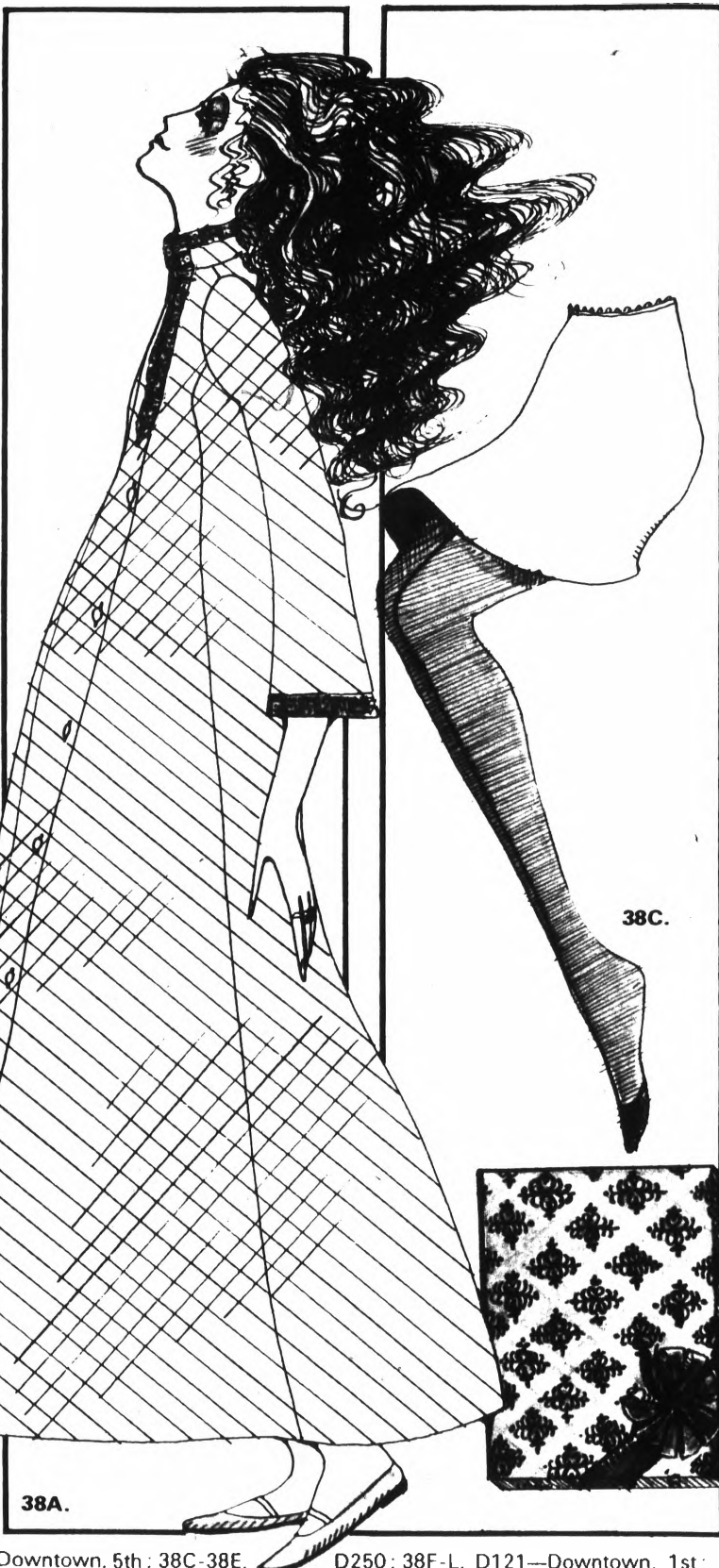
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37A, D—D312; Downtown, 7th; 37B, C—D347—Downtown, 6th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland or call 223-5100

YOUNG JUNIORS

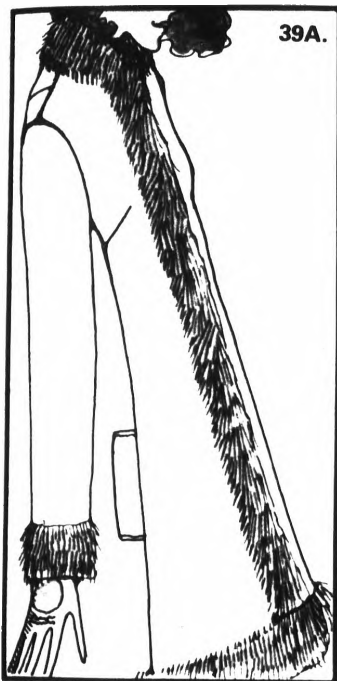
38A. Lounges Jr. nylon tricot quilted robe with Kodel® polyester fiberfill and lurex ribbon trim. In white, pink, yellow; 5-13..... **\$19**
38B. Short style (not shown) .. **\$15**
 Hudson's Own Brand hosiery; 8½-10S; 8½-11M; 9½-11L, in gift pack.

38C. Agilon® stretch nylon seamless in beige, taupe, tan, off-black, pale beige, brown ... 6 pairs..... **\$9**
38D. Cantreze seamless demi-toe; tan, beige, taupe, brown, black, **6/9.60**
38E. Seamless walking sheer; beige, tan, taupe, for daytime..... **6/8.40**

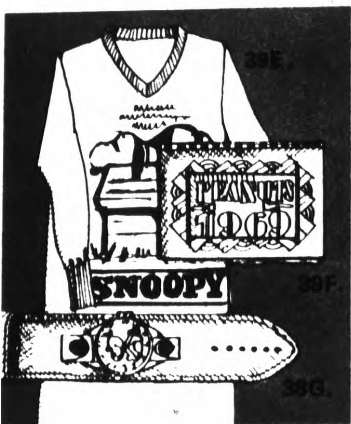


38F. Hollywood make-up mirror has six lights, regular and magnifying mirror, a drawer to store all needs..... **\$15**
38G. Imported professional brush meets precise requirements for beauty, durability, workmanship, styling..... **\$5**
38H. Merry-Go-Lightly portable lighted make-up mirror in smart traveling case. Hot pink. **\$20**; In bone..... **\$30**
38I. Matson light mirror is plated in 24K gold and fits any decor. Has 6 lights for cosmetic illumination..... **\$22.50**
38J. Carmen Instant hair setters work in 3 to 10 minutes
38K. 11-roller set, **23.50**. **38L.** 18-roller set..... **\$30**
38L. Saunda Vanity Mirror has four optically-perfect mirrors to give shadow-free illumination. Has stand..... **\$35**

- 39A.** Zhivago style cotton suede with Orlon® fake fur trim around neck, hem, and down front. In blue or brown; sizes 6 to 14..... **\$35**
- 39B.** Jacket in white fuzzy Orlon® acrylic; sizes 5-13..... **\$25**
- 39C.** Double-breasted mink-look in brown and white fake fur of Orlon® acrylic; sizes 5-13..... **\$55**
- 39D.** Navy pea jacket in wool, brass-buttoned; sizes 6-14... **\$25**
- Charlie Brown gift headquarters:
- 39E.** Cotton knit night shirt..... **\$4**
- 39F.** Your Datebook, one year... **\$3**



- 39G.** Wide wrist band watch... **\$15**
- Not shown: **39H.** Cotton sweatshirt in assorted colors; S-M-L-XL, **4.50**
- 39I.** Snoopy cotton pillow doll... **\$4**
- 39J.** Plastic character dolls..... **\$3**
- 39K.** Large character pillows... **\$5**
- 39L.** Pennants with quotations... **\$2**
- 39M.** Cotton robe; red, blue... **\$11**



- 39N.** Bobbie Brooks wool vest, bone, 7-15, **\$9**; Pandora: **39O.** Orlon® pullover; brown, white, green, navy, gold, flax; pre-teen, teen, **\$7**. **39P.** Wool plaid kilts; pre-teen, **\$10**; teen, **\$12**; **39Q.** Orlon® pullover, navy, brown, champagne, green; teen, **\$12**. **39R.** Wool slacks; pre-teen, **\$10**; teen, **\$12**. **39S.** Bobbie Brooks shirt; bone; 7-15..... **\$8**

VALIST

3 cheers for Collegetown's Americana group.

40A. Shirt in navy wool/rayon; 7-15.. \$10

40B. Block plaid wrap skirt, sash; bonded wool/rayon in red/white/navy; 5-13.. \$14

40C. Ribbed turtleneck zip-back pullover in Orlon® acrylic; red or navy; 34-40.. \$10

40D. Shaped zip-front vest in wool/rayon flannel; fully lined; red or navy; 5-15.. \$14

40E. Cuffed, belted pants in bonded wool/rayon; red/white/navy plaid; 5-13.. \$14

40F. Pant dress; wool/rayon; 5-13.. \$19



Leisure lovers love Vera screened prints.

40G. Cotton sateen striped shirt; red/blue/white, black/white, blue/green; 8-18.. \$20

40H. Stretch nylon pants; blue, green, red, white, black, pink, yellow; 8-18..... \$16

40I. Silk shirt; blue, pink, yellow; 8-18, \$25



Great Garland gifts: come or call 223-5100:

41A. Sleeveless cardigan vest in wool; navy, red, brown; 34-40 \$11

41B. Turtleneck pullover in Orlon® acrylic; white, brown, navy, black; 36-40..... \$9

41C. Allover cable knit pullover in wool; camel, navy, brown, white; 36-40..... \$15

41D. Full-fashion pullover in 75% fur blend, 15% fur fibers, 10% nylon. White, navy, light blue, brown, hunter green; 36-40..... \$11

41E. Semi-boxy classic cardigan in wool; navy, hunter green, brown, red; 36-40.. \$9

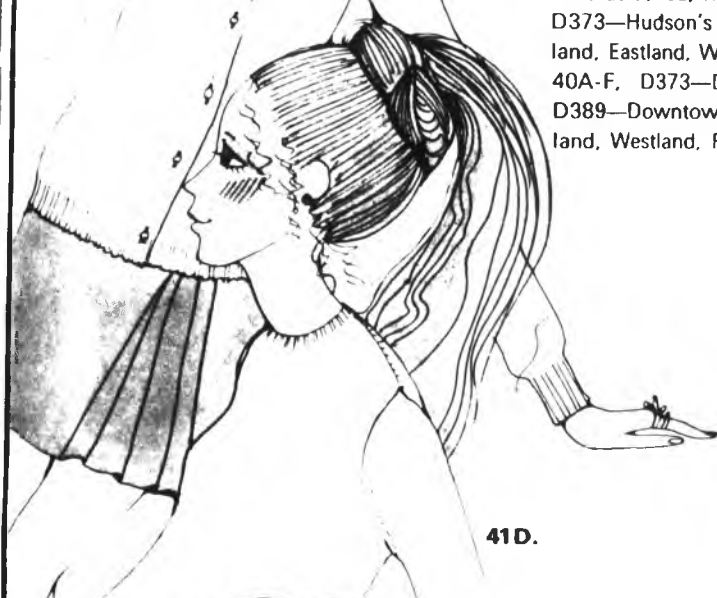
41F. V-neck, long sleeve wool pullover in navy, hunter green, white; 36-40..... \$9

41G. Wool turtleneck pullover with saddle shoulders; red, white, navy; 34-40.... \$11

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40A-F, D373—Downtown, 5th; 40G-I, D389—Downtown, 6th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, and Oakland.



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41D.



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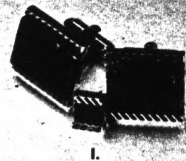


41F.

His favorite color is here

Handsome cuff link sets by Dante link up color and fashion, and come packaged in a plush luxury-lined gift box. Each 3-piece set comes with a tie-tack or tie-clip. In 14K gold overlay: **42A**, Oval Florentine, **13.50**. **42B**, Etched window-pane, **20**. **42C**, Square Florentine, **17.50**. In sterling silver: **42D**, Horizontal carved, **20**. **42E**, Jet carved oval, **17.50**. **42F**, Oval diamond cut, **13.50**. Gem stone sets, each available in jade, onyx, tiger eye and sodalite: **42G**, Oval diamond cut, **10**. **42H**, Suspended oval, **7.50**. **42I**, Rectangular diamond cut, **20**. **42J**, Filigree, **25**. **42K**, Continental wrap, **10**. **42L**, Tiffany, **15**. **42M**, Florentine shadow box, **13.50**. D512—Hudson's Downtown, 1st Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland or call 223-5100.

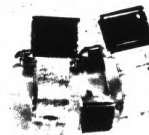
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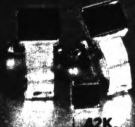
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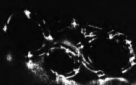
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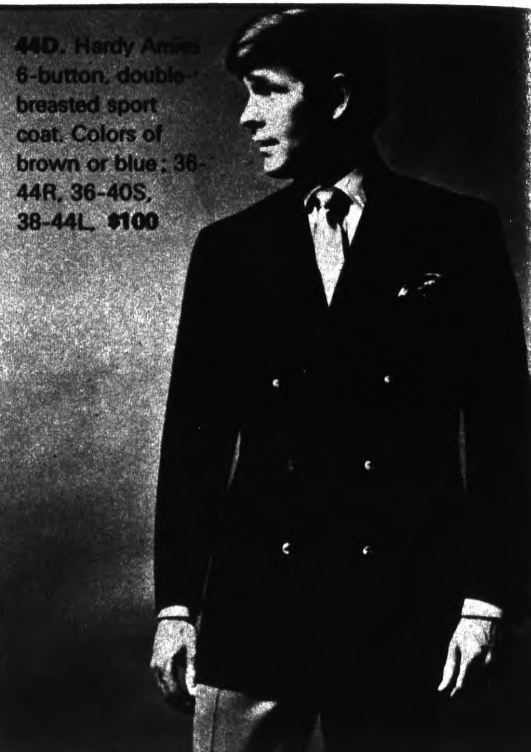


44A. Cavalier blazer in blues, golds, greens; 34-46; year 'round Dacron® polyester-wool, \$55



44B. Sansabelts; black, blue, gray, brown, whiskey, olive; 32-40... **\$27.50**

44C. Hardy Amies western pocket slack; gray, brown, olive; 28-34... **\$30**



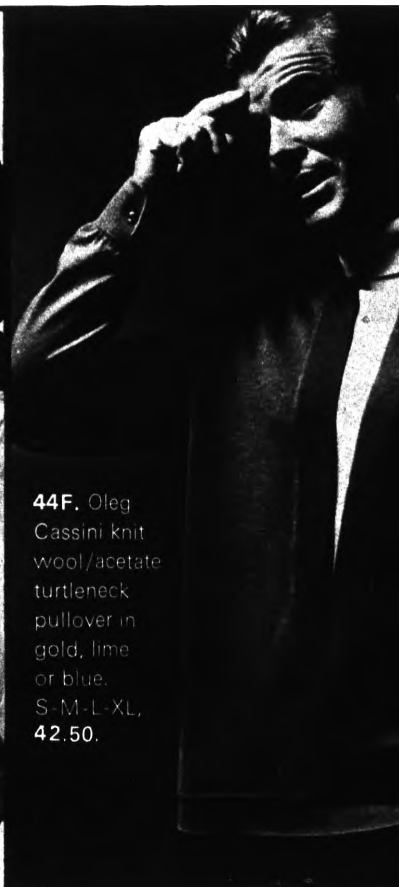
44D. Hardy Amies 6-button, double-breasted sport coat. Colors of brown or blue; 36-44R, 36-40S, 38-44L. **\$100**

MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

44E. Oleg Cassini dress shirts. French blue, gold, mulberry, brown; 14½-32, 16½-35, **\$15**



44F. Oleg Cassini knit wool/acetate turtleneck pullover in gold, lime or blue. S-M-L-XL, **\$22.50**

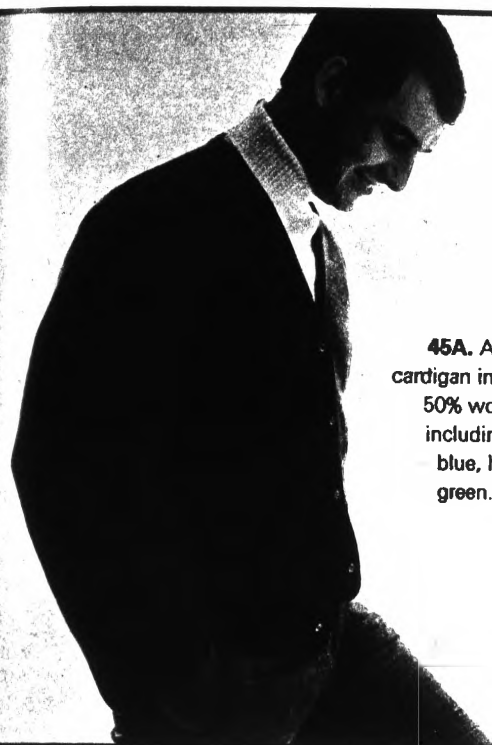


44G. Fancy wool plaid sport coats in bold new patterns, 2 and 3 button styles. Regulars, shorts and longs, **\$55**

44H. Precuffed wool dress slack; gray, blue, brown, olive, black; ready to wear Christmas morning; 30-40... **\$17**



FOUR COLORS



45A. Arnold Palmer cardigan in 50% alpaca, 50% wool. 11 colors including olive, king blue, hickory, racer green. S-M-L, \$23



45B. Lambswool scarf imported from Germany in assorted plaids, 3.50

45C. Hand-sewn, fur-lined leather gloves from Italy, Black, brown... \$8

Imports from England. **45D.** Highland hide shoe shine kit 7.50

45E. Bristle hair brush; leather case, \$5; **45F.** Calfskin wallet..... \$6



MAN-ABOUT-CAMPUS



45G. Puritan lambswool pullover; navy, green, blue, gold, brown... \$15
45H. In sleeveless... \$10



45I. Puritan doubleknit in Orlon® acrylic. White, butterscotch, brown, green, rye..... \$14



45J. Puritan 27" cotton corduroy zip-jacket with Orlon® pile lining. In camel or olive.... 27.50



45K. Puritan doubleknit Orlon® with suede panel inset, and a knit cable. Blue or rye..... \$20



45L. Puritan Orlon® cardigan with stand-up collar, mint satin buttons. White, rye, blue.... \$18

FROM THE FIVE CORNERS OF THE WORLD



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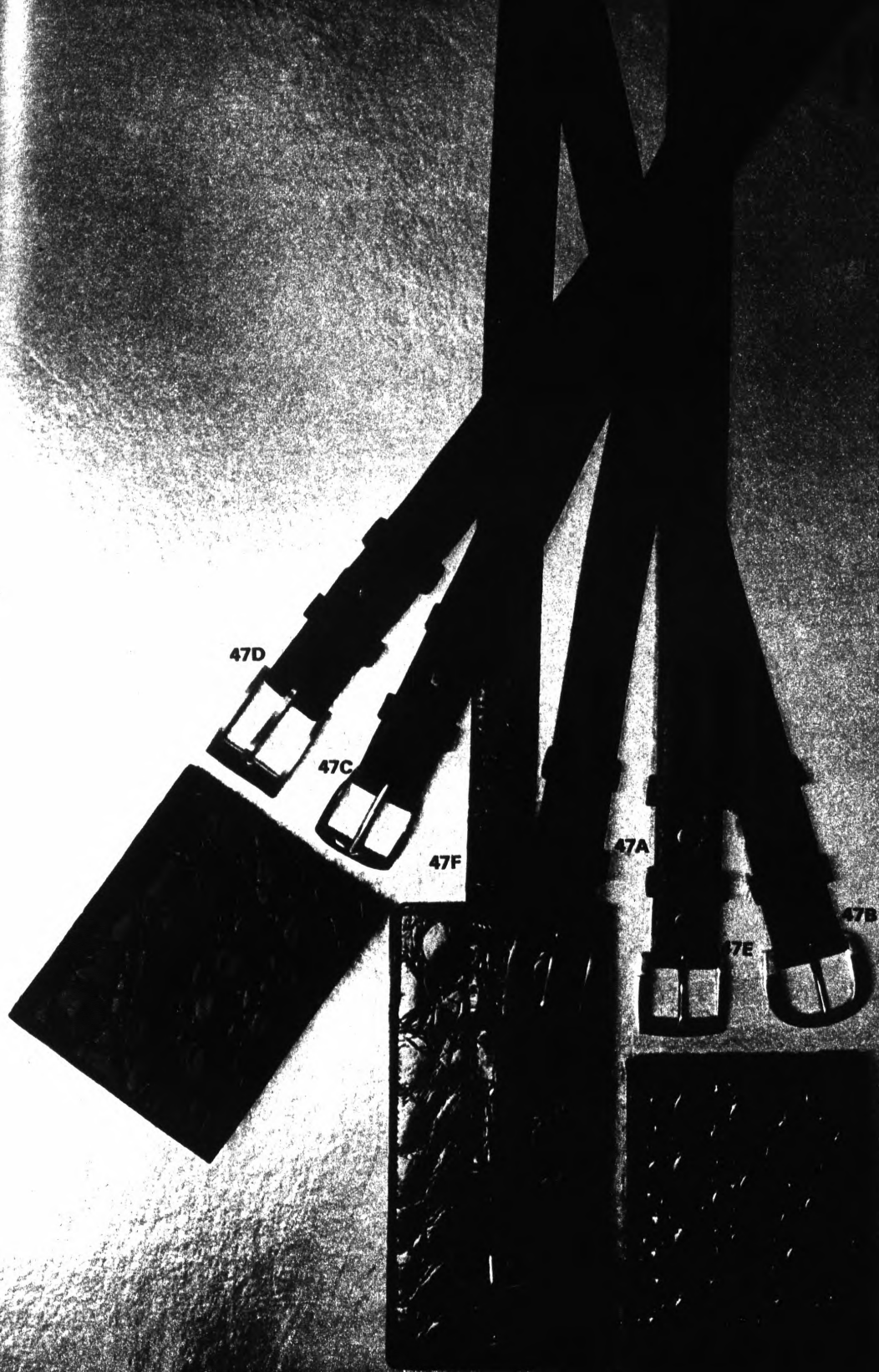
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The City of Atlanta
Atlanta, Georgia
 47A. Black in black, brown, white. Flat wallet, \$12.50; slim pocket secretary, \$12.50; travel card case, \$15; belt, \$15.
 47B. White, black, brown. White, \$12.50; black, \$12.50; brown, \$12.50. Flat wallet, \$12.50; slim pocket secretary, \$12.50; travel card case, \$12.50; matching belt, \$15.
 47C. Flat wallet in black. Wallet, \$18.50; secretary, \$20; card case, \$18.50; belt, \$10.
 47D. Sea lion in black. Wallet, \$17.50; secretary, \$17.50; case, \$17.50; belt, \$10.
 47E. Elephant in black, tan. Flat wallet, \$20; slim pocket secretary, \$22.50; traveler's case, \$20; belt, \$15.
 47F. Alligator in black, brown. Flat wallet, \$50; slim pocket secretary, \$60; traveler card case, \$50; belt, \$17.50.
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GOLF

48A. "19th Hole" electric putting cup has adjustable return and ringing bell. . . . \$10

48B. Golf cart: sling-type, self-adjusting bag brackets, push-button release. . . . \$20

48C. Spalding "100" golf ball conforms to all U.S.G.A. specifications. Dozen. . . . \$10

48D. Tommy Armour complete golf set has #1, 3 and 4 woods; #2-9 irons, plus vinyl bag with pockets for balls, shoes, accessories. . . . \$99.95

48E. 10-rib nylon umbrella; 1 see-through panel; case included. \$10



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48D.



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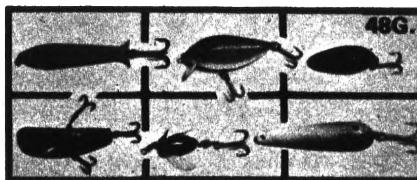


48F.

Coho fishermen

48F. True Temper Coho spinning set includes an 8-foot, 2-piece fiberglass rod, a spinning reel with $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 gear ratio, and full bail pickup. Holds 300 yards of 15 pound mono line. Complete for. . . . \$39.95

48G. Six proven lures that will catch the big Coho for you: Eppinger-thin Devil; Spin-n-Glo; Little Cleo; Flatfish; Alewife-thin-fin; Mooselook Wobbler. All specialists in this very special fishing field. . . . \$9.95



48G.

48H. Exercise mat has diagrams of women's directions on 1 side, men's on the other. \$10

48I. 110 lb. Healthdisc barbell set. . . . \$24.95

48J. Plywood slant board, 1" tubular aluminum seamless frame with polyurethane foam and cotton felt padding, vinyl covered. Includes illustrated exercise instructions. \$16

48K. Exercise bicycle of tubular steel has attached speedometer and mileage indicator, conveniently-placed tension adjuster for easy or hard pedaling. Saddle and handlebar are adjustable for height. . . . \$65

48L. Precision-built rowing machine has adjustable tension, supports up to 400 lbs. on extra strong steel tubing frame. . . . \$38

family
exersizes

48H.



48I.



48K.

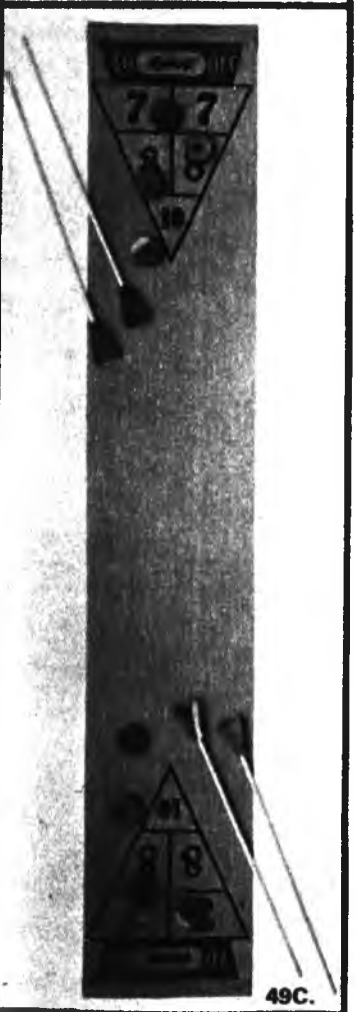
family games



49A.



49B.



49C.



49E.



49H.

- 49A.** AMC bowling bag in Naugahyde® vinyl. Black or blue. \$11
- 49B.** Dart board and darts. \$7
- 49C.** Game shuffleboard set. \$12
- 49D.** Takraw set for outdoor fun. \$4
- 49E.** Table tennis table, 5'x9' size, is made of Stableply, noted for its strength and dimensional stability, surface hardness and smooth characteristics. 1 1/4" tubular steel legs. \$45
- 49F.** Table tennis set for four. \$6
- 49G.** Metal bed of red steel with safety smooth edges 15"x24" \$10.50
- 49H.** AMC sleeping bag, insulated with 3 lbs. Dacron 88® polyester is a cut size 36x82". Has two air-mattress pockets, outer cover of government OD cloth, scenic cotton flannel lining, all-around zipper, and a detachable canopy. For only. \$20

family pets

- 49I.** Tailored coat in Scotch plaid (measure dog from base of neck to where tail begins—number of inches is size—even only 10" to 20")... \$8
- 49J.** Matching plaid beret. \$2
- 49K.** Retractable 12 ft. dog lead. \$7
- 49L.** Washable pet sleeper, 21" in diameter, in red or gold. \$17
- 49M.** Dog Christmas stocking is chockful of 7 tempting toys. \$3.50
- 49N.** Liver Slivers (not shown) are a mouth-watering treat for dogs. \$2.70
- 49O.** Cat Christmas stocking is filled with 6 tantalizing catnip toys. \$2
- 49P.** Pet carrier for dog or cat has a cheery travel print, cross ventilation, foam rubber pad on bottom. 16" size. \$10; 18" size, for. \$13
- 49Q.** 17" high cat scratching post. \$4
- 49R.** Knitted worsted dog sweater in red or blue (measure same as 49I). \$4
- 49S.** Knitted peak cap for dogs. 2.75



49J.

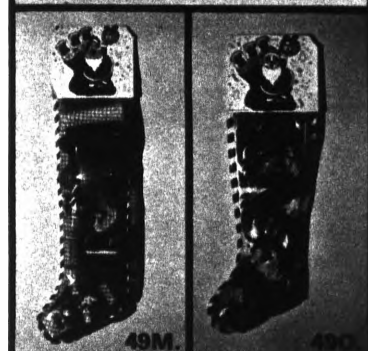
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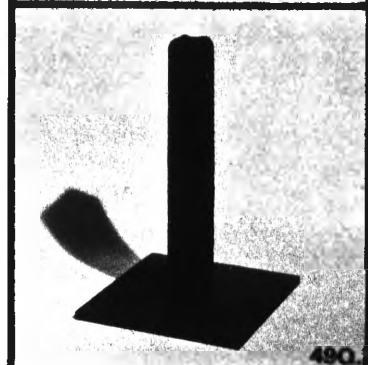


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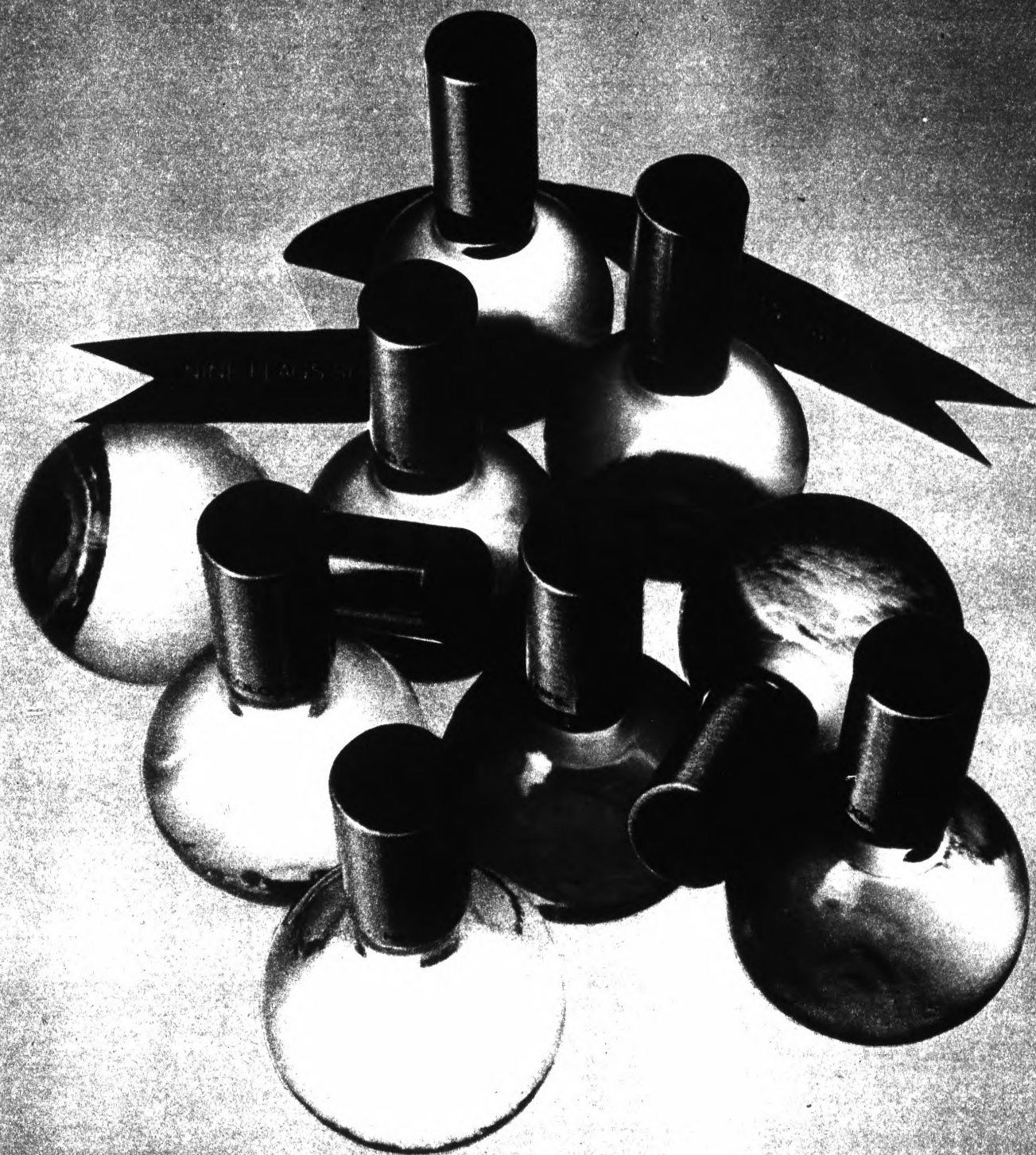


49Q.



49R.

FOUR COLORS



No man should be without a country—that's why every man should be given Nine Flags. It's actually nine gifts in one. Nine shaving colognes in great little 2-oz. flasks imported from nine different countries . . . England, France, Brazil, Italy, Spain, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Hong Kong . . . all in one great gift package.

No wonder it's his favorite—it gives him a world of choice. Lets him get out of a rut. Vary the routine. Switch off when he wants a scent with more pizzazz. Solve lots of gift problems with Nine Flag sets. **50A.** Complete Nine Flags set. **\$15** D512—Hudson's Downtown. 1st: Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland or call



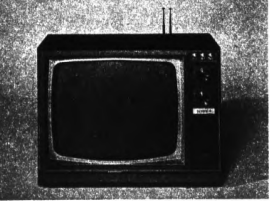
4'6", 5', 5'6", **\$16. 51N.** Girls' ski jacket in navy, pink; S-M-L-XL, **\$20. 51O.** Stretch pants; 8-14; black, **\$18. 51P.** White Stag navy parka; S-M-L, **\$29. 51Q.** White Stag stretch pants, black, navy, 8-16, **\$25. 51R.** Russ Togs parka, gray/gold, navy/powder, loden/mint, brown/beige; S-M-L, **\$18. 51S.** Davenshire's ski pants, black, brown, navy, loden; 10-16, **\$10. 51T.** Meteor Master ski set includes skis, bindings, poles, **\$55. 51U.** Personico silver "1000" ski set includes skis, bindings, poles, **\$99.95.** D571; Ski Shop Downtown, 2; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland or call 223-5100.

GIVE THEM THE WORLD IN COLOR



52A. Zenith color console; 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.)... **589.88**

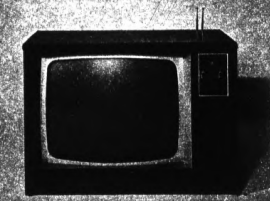
53A. RCA contemporary console; 23" viewable diag. (295 sq. in.)... **675.95**



52B. Zenith color portable; 20" viewable diagonal (227 sq. in.)... **450**

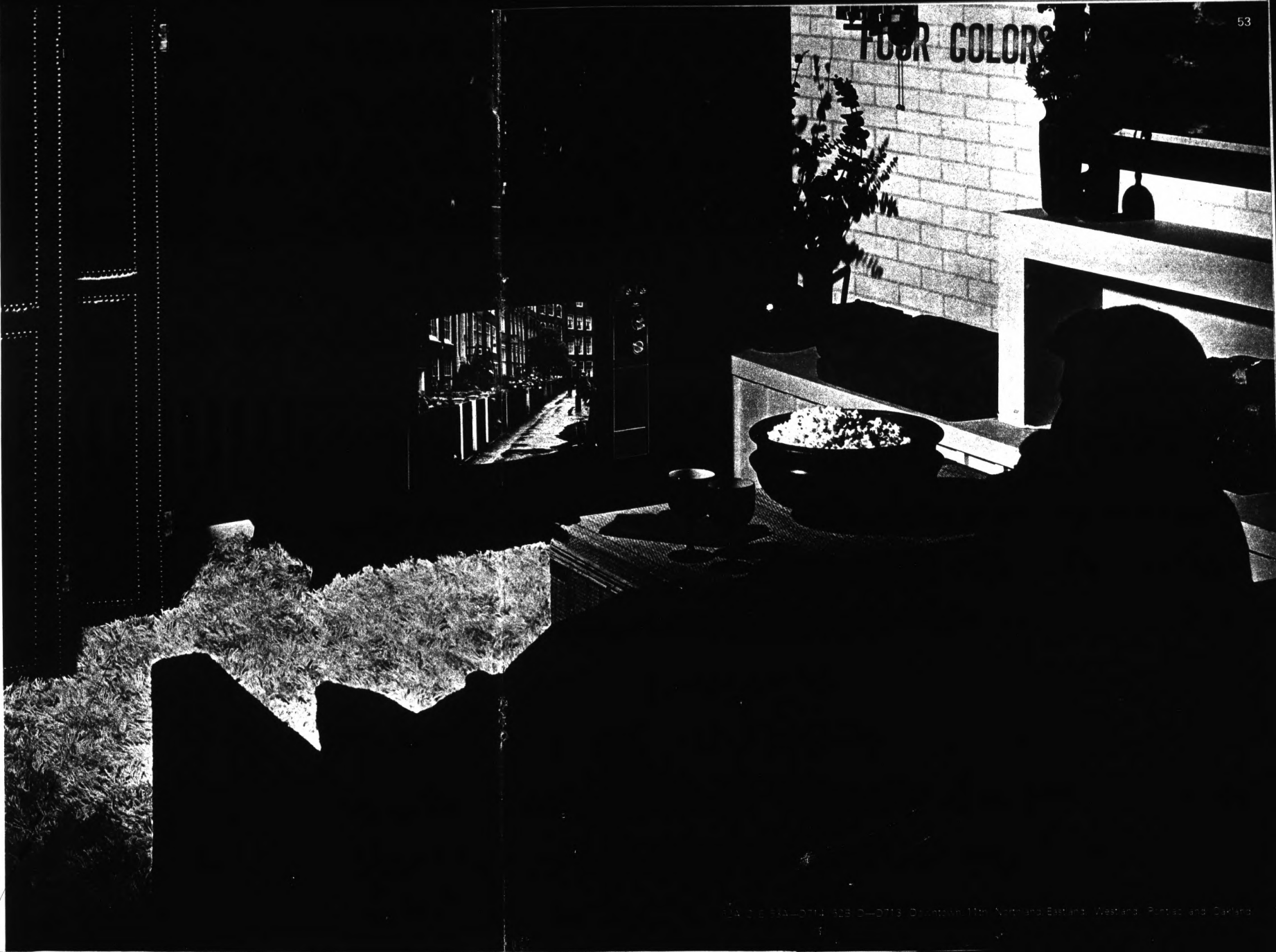
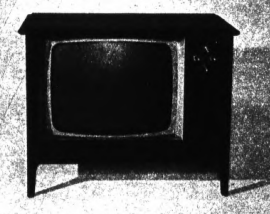


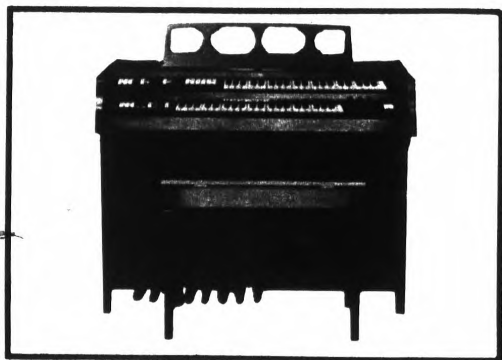
52C. AMC Mediterranean console; 23" viewable diag. (295 sq. in.)... **539.95**



52D. AMC color roll-around, 23" viewable diagonal (295 sq. in.)... **489.90**

52E. AMC contemporary console; 23" viewable diag. (295 sq. in.)... **519.95**





54A. Conn deluxe automatic "Show-Chord" organ with bench: all-transistorized..... **\$1205**



54C. Fischer console piano with bench in ebony finish, **\$895**; available in walnut color.... **\$1020**



54F. Cable Nelson contemporary piano and bench in walnut matched veneers and solids..... **\$589**

54A, 54C-H D711—Downtown, 11th; also Northland



54B. Mason & Hamlin grand piano with bench: walnut finish; Downtown..... **\$3710**



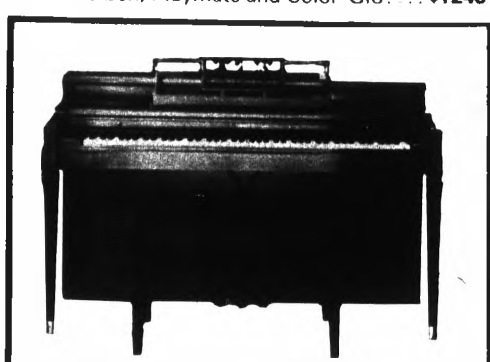
54D. Cable Nelson console piano and bench are in Italian Provincial walnut-color style..... **\$795**



54G. Everett Italian Provincial style console piano and bench in walnut veneers, solids..... **\$975**



54E. Thomas organ and bench in walnut-color has Band box, Playmate and Color-Glo.... **\$1249**



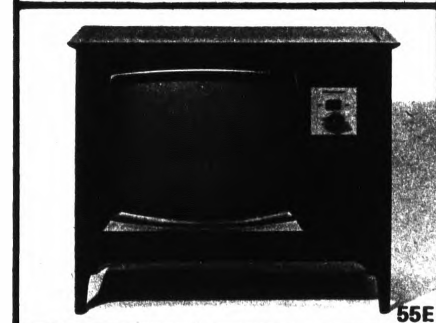
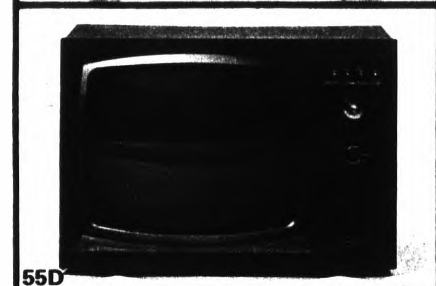
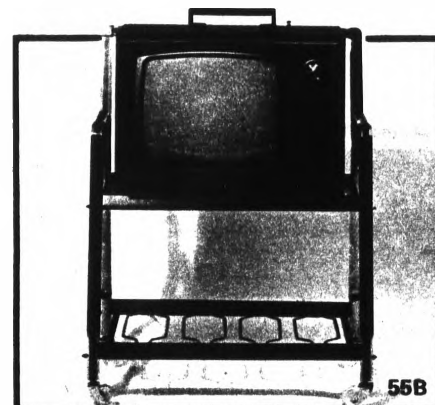
54H. Everett spinet piano and bench with standard 88 keys. In a soft, light walnut color... **\$925**

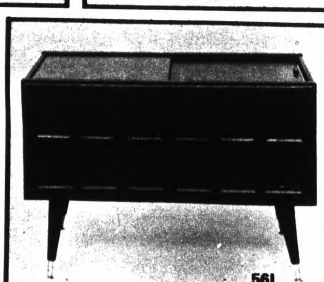
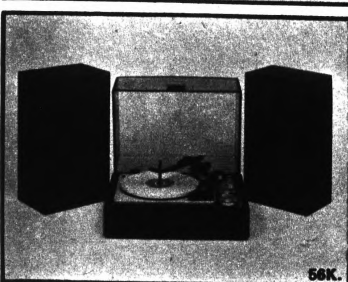
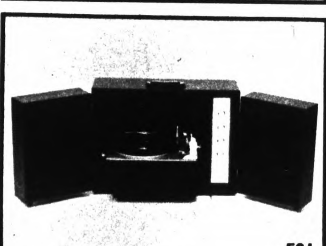
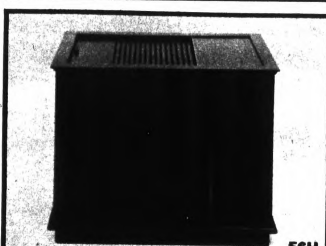
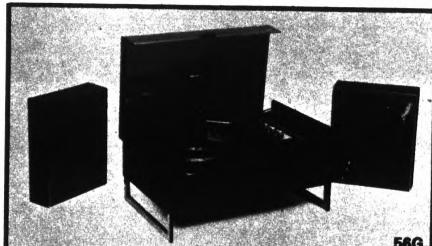
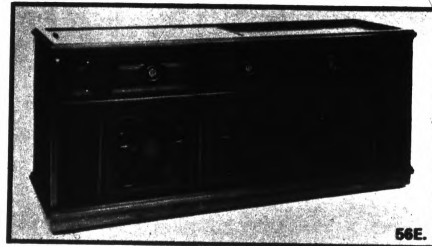
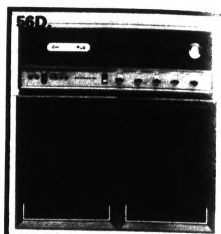
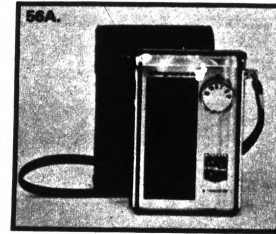
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GREAT ENTERTAINERS

55A. Magnavox Stereo Theatre has 23" viewable diagonal TV color screen (295 sq. in.), stereo FM, solid state AM-FM radio in a handsome walnut color gliding-top cabinet..... **798.50**
55B. Magnavox color portable TV; 14"..... **319.90**
 Stand..... **19.95**

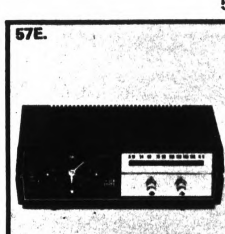
55C. Magnavox color console; 23"..... **\$650**
55D. Magnavox color portable; 18"..... **369.50**
55E. Magnavox color console; 23"..... **569.95**
 55A, C, E—D714 55B, D—D713—Hudson's Downtown, 11th Floor; also at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland or call 223-5100.



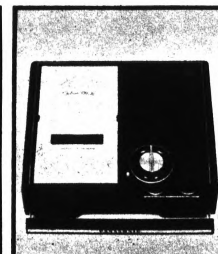
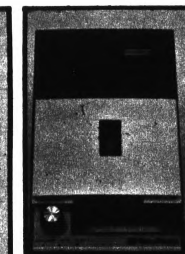
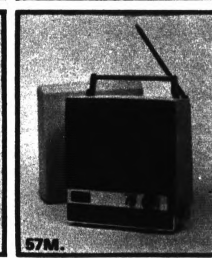
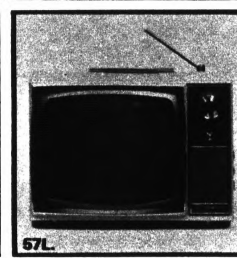
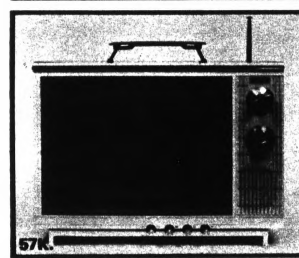
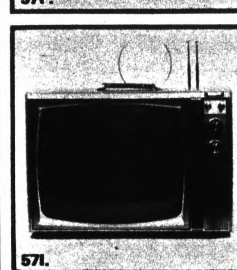
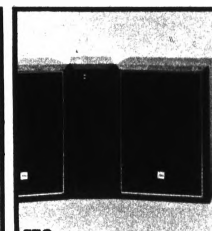
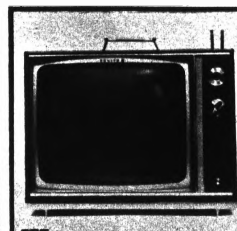


People Pleasers

56A. Magnavox AM radio: 8 transistor; case, battery, earphone, strap. **9.95**
56B. Panasonic FM/AM stereo radio: two 6½" speakers: **99.95**, changer, **39.95**
56C. AMC 12-transistor AM/FM portable radio: 2½" speakers, batteries. **22.99**
56D. Panasonic FM/AM stereo radio and 8-track stereo tape player. **199.95**
56E. Magnavox AM/FM/FM stereo console: Mediterranean; pecan veneer **498.50**
56F. Magnavox portable stereo: automatic 4-speed; two 8" speakers. **99.90**
56G. RCA portable stereo: solid state: 4 speakers, 4-speed changer. **139.95**
56H. Magnavox chairside stereo: Contemporary; 3-5", 2-12" speakers **269.50**
56I. AMC console stereo: Early American Maple: AM/FM/FM phono. **279.99**
56J. Magnavox portable stereo: 4-speed changer; 2-8", 2-3½" speakers. **129.90**
56K. KLH component stereo with FM radio. **319.95**; AM/FM radio. **349.95**
56L. Magnavox console stereo: walnut finish: 20-watt music power. **159.50**
56M. AMC console stereo: Mediterranean oak styling: 30-watt power. **299.99**



57A. Panasonic FM/AM stereo table radio: automatic tuning; wood. **149.95**
57B. Lloyds 5-band portable radio: FM, AM, SW, Police (high and low). **59.95**
57C. Magnavox AM solid state clock radio: automatic volume control. **29.95**
57D. Sony deluxe digital AM/FM clock radio: solid state; walnut. **59.95**
57E. AMC miniature AM clock radio. **19.95**; with AM/FM clock. **29.95**
57F. Zenith 19" black-white portable TV: 82 channels: VHF, UHF, walnut. **149.88**
57G. Toshiba 24-transistor FM/AM/FM stereo table radio: walnut. **99.95**
57H. Magnavox 22" black-white console TV: key A.G.C.; natural walnut. **214.90**
57I. RCA 20" black-white portable TV: 20,000 volt power; VHF/UHF. **169.95**
57J. AMC 4 transistor walkie-talkies: 2½" speaker; batteries, strap. **15.99**
57K. Zenith 12" black-white portable TV: 82 channel, VHF/UHF. **104.88**
57L. Magnavox 12" black-white portable TV: UHF/VHF; keyed A.G.C. **89.90**
57M. Sony 8" black-white portable TV: transistorized solid state; 10 lbs. **129.95**
57N. AMC AM radio phonograph: operable on AC-DC; AM/phono. **29.90**
57O. Bell and Howell Autoload compact cassette player: solid state; case. **29.95**
57P. Panasonic AC/battery portable cassette taperecorder: 1½" tape speed, **49.95**
57Q. Craig automatic cassette recorder: mike, patch cord, earphone, case. **59.95**
57R. Craig 2-speed portable tape recorder: microphone, reel, pouch. **39.95**





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Permanently pressed no-iron Arrow dress shirts:

58A. Decton Dacron® polyester-cotton short sleeve in white; sizes 14½ to 17 **\$5**

58B. Cot'n Rite® cotton-Dacron®, spread collar; white, blue, green, maize; 14½-17. **5.50**

58C. Dectolene Dacron®, white, 14½- 17 **\$9**

58D. Decton Dacron®-cotton button-down collar in white, blue, green, maize; 14½-17. **7.50**

58E. Decton Glen Dacron®-cotton shirt in blue, white or maize; sizes 14½ to 17 **7.50**

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MAN-



59A. Gant perma-press oxford shirt: stripe blue, green, chamois, \$10; solid white, blue, maize. **9.50**

59B. New wider club tie by Ben Pulitzer; patterns in brown, blue, red silk. **6.50**



59C. Esquire nylon Supp-hose® eases leg fatigue: In black, navy, brown; M regular, M tall, large. **4.95**



59D. Consul cap by North King in black, brown or silver gray fake fur, styled with built-in ear flaps. Easy-fitting and extremely warm; in sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$8**

59E. Catalina/Martin Varsity jacket in denim white or navy; 38-44. **22.50**



59F. Classic Dalton Maincoat® by London Fog in 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton with a zip-out pile liner of alpaca and mohair; natural or black; 38-44. **\$65**



59G. Bates shearling-lined leather Floaters® with neolite Tufsyn crepe soles, hand-lasted for a better fit: black or brown, sizes 7-13. **19.95**



59H. Sanyo electric shoe polisher is lightweight, portable, stores in its red plastic case: with 2 polish brushes and 2 buffing wheels. **\$15**



59I. Jiffie traveler's slippers in Orlon® acrylic link stitch with cotton terry lining: blue or burgundy in sizes medium and large. **3.50**



59J. Freeman hand stitched mocassin type deer-skin slippers; leather sole; 8 to 12. **\$17**
59C, I—D511—Hudson's Downtown, 1st Floor.
59A, B—D502; 59D—D530; 59E, F—D504; 59G, H, J—D540—Hudson's Downtown, 2nd Floor;
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WHAT MAN COULD RESIST?

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Countess Mara silk ties:
60A. Silk herringbone; navy, gold, burgundy, gray, brown, blue... **\$10**
60B. Silk twill stripe; navy/light blue, black/silver, navy/burgundy, black/brown... **\$9**
60C. Silk Tessitura; gray, blue, green, gold, burgundy, brown... **\$8**

Bronzini designer ties:
60D. Silk triple-tone twill stripe; gray, maroon, brown, green, blue or navy... **\$5**

60E. Silk unicorn; gray, brown, maroon, wine, blue or gold... **7.50**
60F. Silk in navy, light blue, gold, brown, burgundy, silver... **8.50**

Christian Dior silk ties:
60G. Silk polka dot; lt. blue/gold, gold/lt. blue, green/lt. blue, black/red, burgundy/lt. blue, black/white... **\$8**
60H. Space design silk; lt. blue/gold, gold/lt. blue, green/lt. blue, black/red, burgundy/lt. blue, black/white... **\$8**
60I. Novelty; silver, blue, burgundy, gold... **\$10**

Remington "Selectros":
60J. Cord shaver... **23.95**
60K. Cordless... **32.95**
60L. One-size stretch glove in acrylic-nylon; leather palm. Black, brown, gray, camel... **\$5**

Wallets; black, brown:
60M. Prince Gardner Registrar; Buffalo calf, **\$5**
60N. Arrow fashion pack of tie, handkerchief and shirt. 65% Dacron® polyester-35% cotton in blue/green, green/blue stripes, blue/green checks, green/blue checks. 14½ to 17 32 to 34... **\$11**
60O. Rolf Townsman in cowhide leather, ... **\$5**



61C.



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Hudson's Own cigars in a cedar gift box of 50:
60P. Golden Palma, **7.50**
60Q. Dante electric Shine-O-Matic shoe-shiner... **\$15**
60R. Dante Car-Vacu-Matic for his car... **\$8**

60A-I, 600, D510; Rest. D512-Downtown, 1st Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Pontiac.

Viewmasters by Sawyer:

61A. Standard viewer; 2 3-reel packets... **3.95**
61B. Lighted stereoviewer uses 2 batteries (not included)... **3.50**

Photo albums by Holson:

61C. Magnet Vue uses no glue or mounts; photos slide under plastic which adheres magnetically to page. 9½ x 12" with 5 leaves... **6.50**
61D. (not shown) Pik Pak protects with acetate; hidden adhesive strips lock photos in... **4.50**

61E. AMC slide sorter holds full roll of slides, has brilliant illuminated viewing screen... **2.95**

AMC silver lenticular screens for slides or movies; tripod feet:

61F. 40x40" size... **\$18**
61G. 50x50" size... **\$25**



61H.



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61H. AMC 67 instant-load camera with case; cartridge-loading, built-in flash cube socket, eye-level viewfinder. Uses wafer batteries... **13.50**

61I. AMC all-in-one projector table with auxiliary outlet, viewer, room light switches... **\$15**

Movie editors by AMC:

61J. Super 8 with slip-in loading, bright 7 sq. in. screen, 400' capacity, with splicer and splicing tape... **9.95**
61K. (not shown) Dual 8; 12 sq. in. screen, **17.95**
61L. (not shown) Electric drive model with 12 sq. in. screen... **26.95**

61M. AMC O-2 quartz movie light; fits all Super 8 cameras... **\$14**

Gift binoculars by AMC:

61N. 7x35 power with 360° field of view at 1000 yards, fast center focus, individual eyepiece correction, case... **\$20**
61O. (not shown) 7-15 power, Zoom; case, **\$60**
61P. 7x35 power wide angle, case... **32.50**

AMC Bubble Pack accessory items (not shown):

61Q. Straight flash bracket for cameras... **1.50**
61R. Blower brush, **1.10**
61S. Pistol grip with handy wrist strap... **2.95**
61T. Leather strap... **1.50**
61U. Chrome strap... **2.25**
61V. Air release... **4.95**
61W. Projection pointer, battery operated... **4.50**
61X. Self-timer... **2.95**
61Y. Cable release... **1.25**

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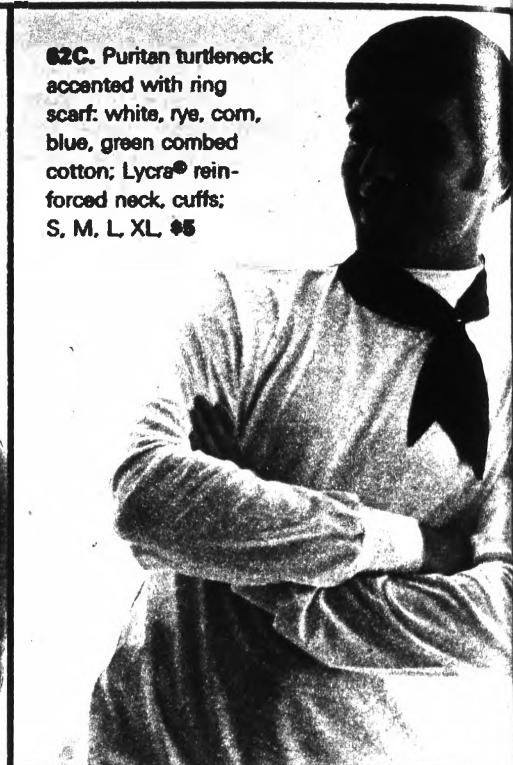
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62A. Puritan Brookdub: "layered-look"; blue, red, navy, brandy brown, yellow with white insert; machine washable Ban-Lon® nylon; S, M, L, XL, \$12

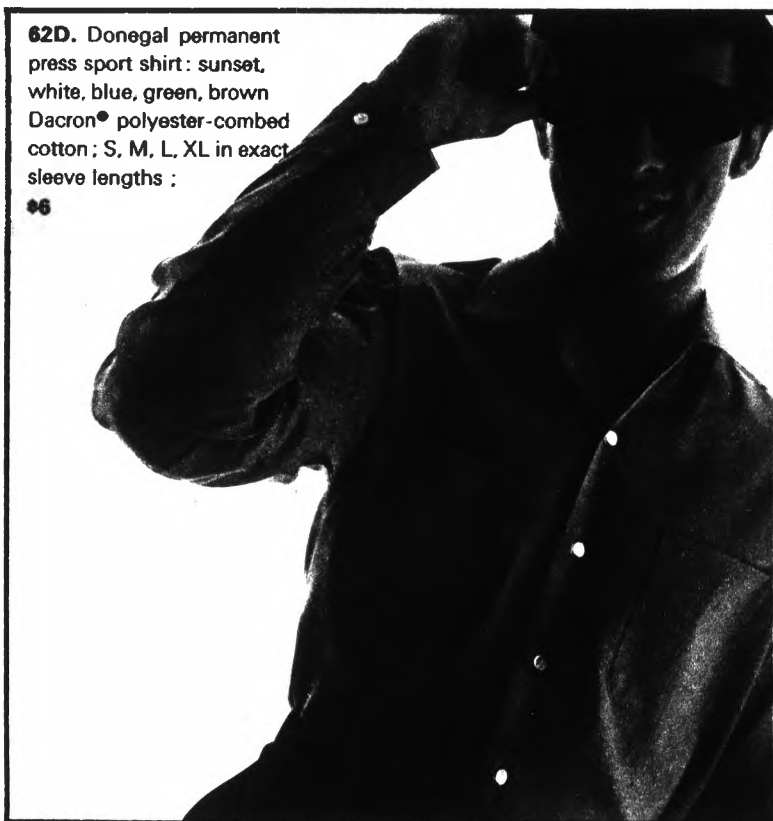


62B. Puritan Brookview: collared classic; navy, red, rye, green, butterscotch, coffee, blue Ban-Lon® nylon; S, M, L, XL, \$11



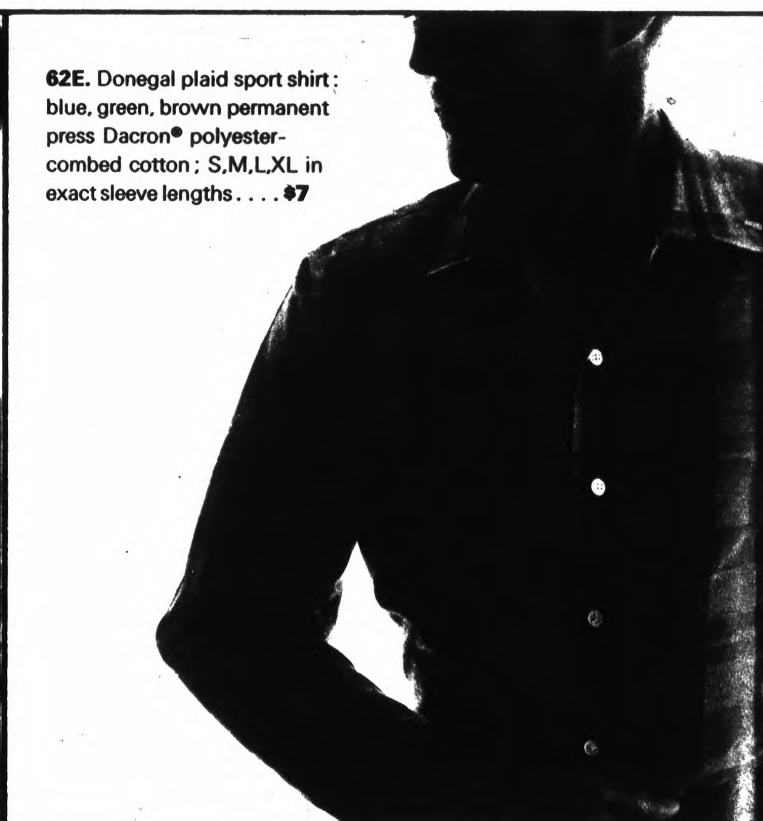
62C. Puritan turtleneck accented with ring scarf: white, rye, corn, blue, green combed cotton; Lycra® reinforced neck, cuffs; S, M, L, XL, \$5

Who says it's hard to shop for



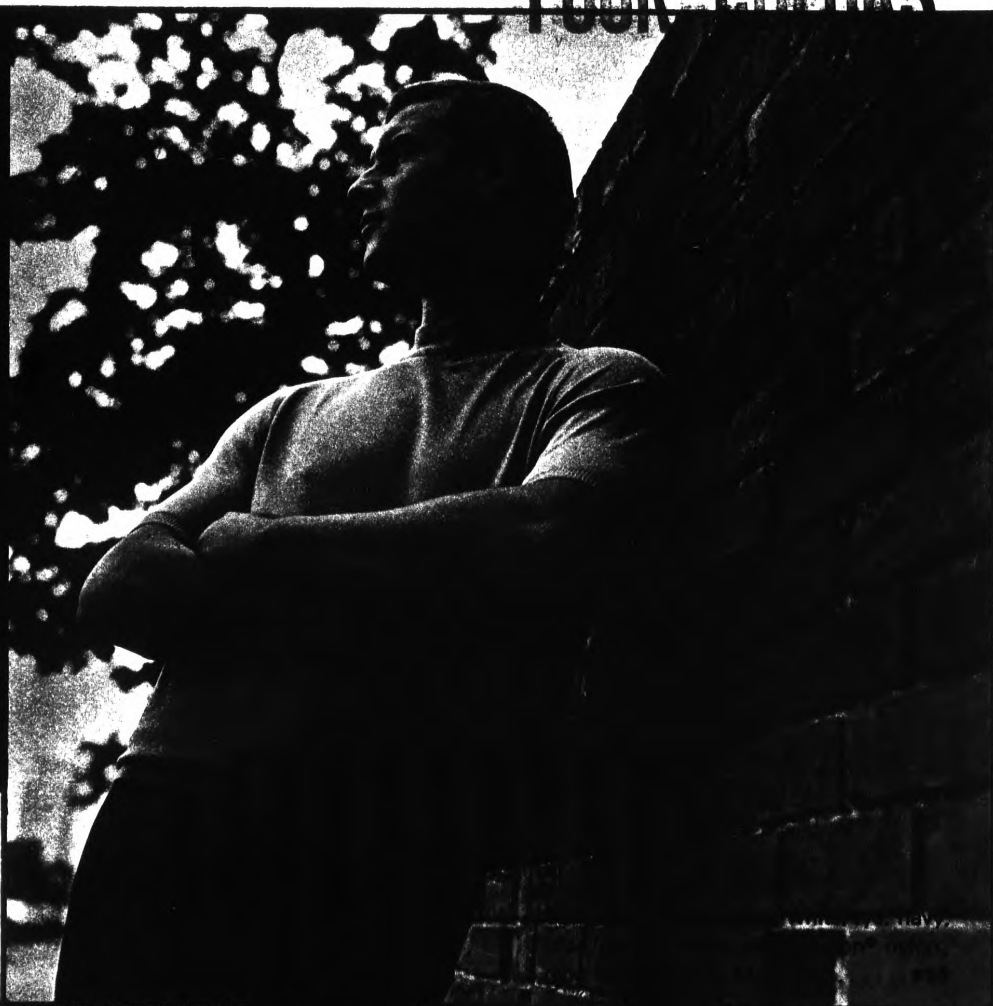
62D. Donegal permanent press sport shirt: sunset, white, blue, green, brown Dacron® polyester-combed cotton; S, M, L, XL in exact sleeve lengths;

\$6



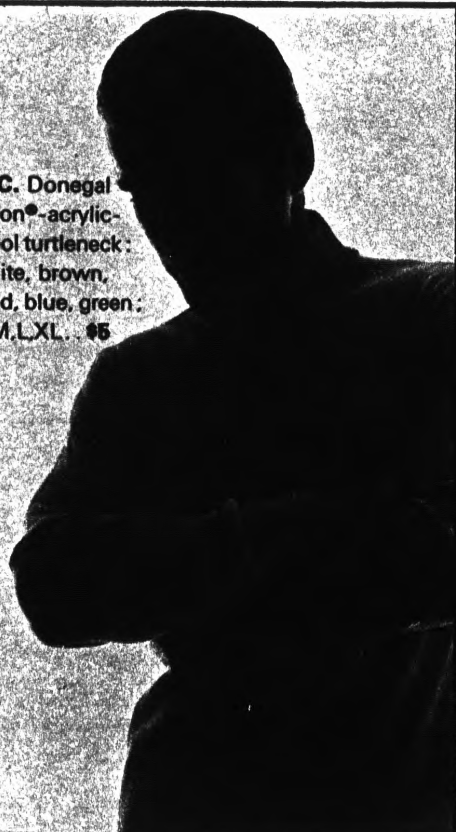
62E. Donegal plaid sport shirt: blue, green, brown permanent press Dacron® polyester-combed cotton; S, M, L, XL in exact sleeve lengths . . . \$7

63A. Puritan Brook-Hi turtle-neck: blue, white, coffee, rye, green, chamois Ban-Lon® nylon: S, M, L, XL... \$11



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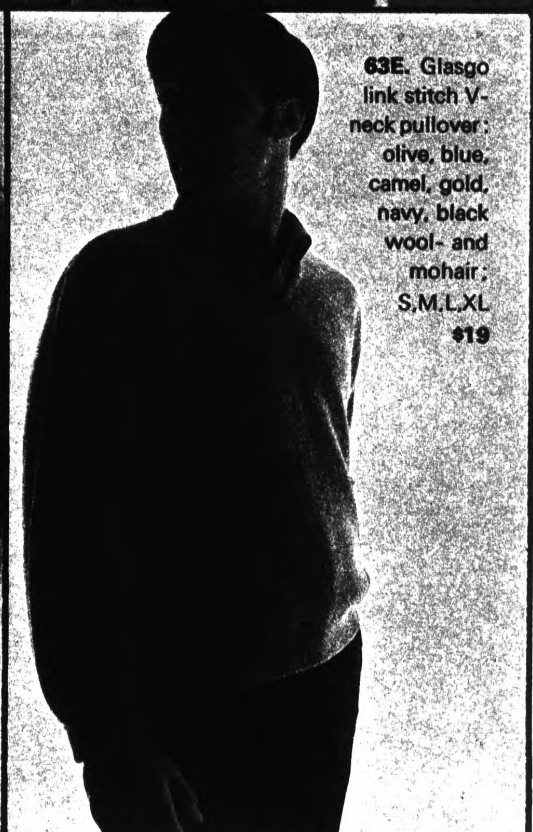
63C. Donegal Orlon®-acrylic-wool turtle-neck: white, brown, gold, blue, green: S, M, L, XL... \$5



63D. Glasgo link stitch cardigan: olive, blue, camel, gold, navy, black wool-mohair: S, M, L, XL... \$22



63E. Glasgo link stitch V-neck pullover: olive, blue, camel, gold, navy, black wool- and mohair: S, M, L, XL... \$19



64A. Hourglass hassock: honey, lime, scarlet fringe-trim velvet; 15½x17½" h. **\$22**; **64B.** Twin pillow roll-about: gold, olive, black vinyl; 20x20" h. **\$18**; **64C.** Cushion, **8.50**; **64D.** "Little Giant" stuffed hassock: tan, tangerine, ivory, olive, gold, black vinyl; 24x13" h. **\$15**; **64E.** Val-O-Seat doubles as valet and bedroom seat: black, brown, tan vinyl and brass, **\$18**; **64F.** Storage chest: also use as seat or foot rest; ivory, gold, olive, brown vinyl; 22x16x14½" h. **\$24**; **64G.** Storage barrel: olive or black vinyl, brass plated straps, 18x17" h. **\$30**; **64H.** Dice hassock: black or white vinyl, 15x15x13½" h. **\$10**; **64I.** Cricket stool: hand hooked "Pennsylvania Dutch" cover, maple finish legs, 13½x9½" h. **\$9**; **64J.** Leg Lounger: olive, brown,

ivory, black, gold vinyl; padded tilt top, 16x19½", **\$10**. D634-Hudson's Downtown, 8th Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, and at Oakland or call 223-5100.

A wardrobe of Gold Toe hosiery—most-welcome gift at a most-welcome price. Try these: Gold Toe nylon hose with stay-up elastic top in black, brown, navy; stretch to fit sizes 10-14: **65A.** Ankle, **\$1**; **65C.** Over-the-calf, **1.50**; **65B.** Shaggy crew hose to wear with sport shirts and sweaters; black, brown, navy, charcoal, olive Orlon® acrylic-nylon; stretch to fit sizes 10-14, **1.50**; Gold Toe cotton lisle dress hose with reinforced heel and toe; in black, brown, navy, charcoal; 10-13: **65D.** Ankle, **1.25**; **65E.** Over-the-calf, **1.50**. D511—Hudson's Downtown, 1st Floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland or call 223-5100.



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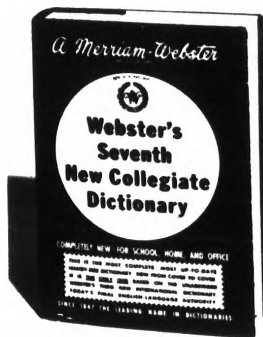


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66A. Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary: 450,000 entries, 100,000 new words, up-to-date, indexed. **6.75**



66B. 1897 Sears Roebuck Catalogue: complete replica of consumer's guide that revolutionizes America. **14.95**



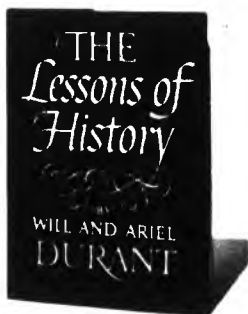
66C. "Dictionary of Quotations" by Bergen Evans: 2128 pages of famous quotations arranged by subject; **15**



66D. "Treasure Chest": 1064 inspirational quotations, poems, sentiments and prayers. Boxed. **4.95**



66E. "The Lessons of History" by Will and Ariel Durant: dazzling insight into nature of human experience. **5**



66F. "Cosmopolitan World Atlas" 1968 edition: 200 pages of color maps, indexed, sections on space, history, population. **16.95**



66G. Replogle illuminated 12" comprehensive globe: satin brass plated meridian; walnut. **29.95**

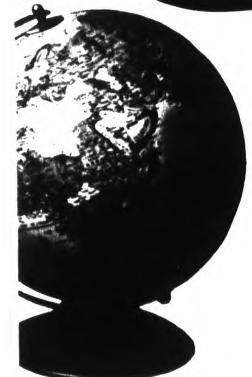


66H. Rand McNally Navigator 12" relief globe: walnut grain metal base. **8.95**



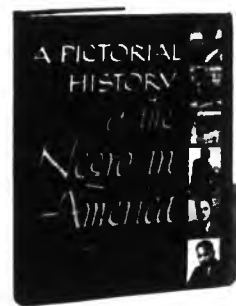
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66I. Replogle Talking 12" land-sea globe with 2 33 1/3 records of Mr. World **14.95**

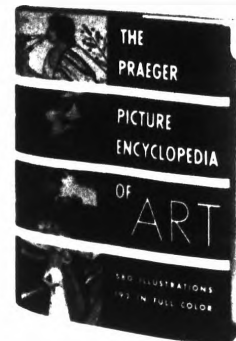


66J. "Replogle Hudson Special" 12" relief globe; with 33 1/3 RPM record on our world. **8.95**

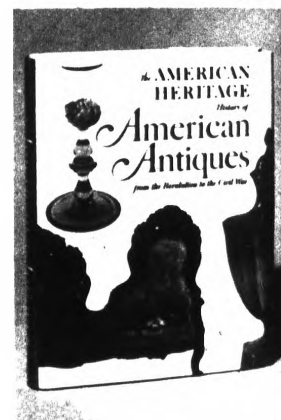
66K. "Pictorial History of the Negro in America", new edition, 1000 illustrations. **5.95**



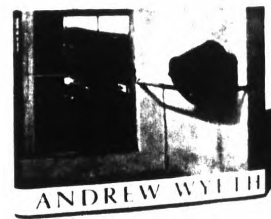
66L. "Praeger Picture Encyclopedia of Art" comprehensive survey of painting; 580 photos, 192 color. **9.95**



66M. "American Heritage History of American Antiques, 1783-1860", 100 color photos, 416 pages. **14.95**



66N. "The Work of Andrew Wyeth"; 184 pages (121 full page color reproductions; 17x 13"). **55**

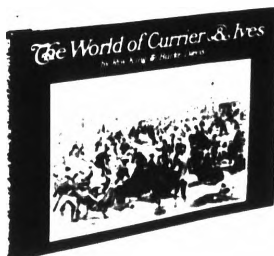


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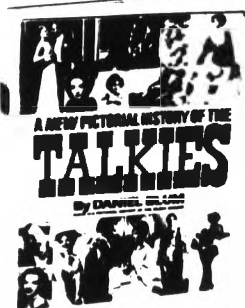
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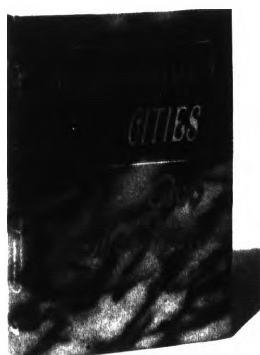
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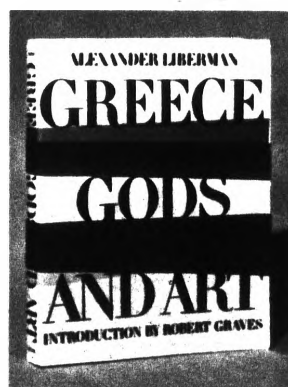
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67E. "Lonesome Cities" by Rod McKuen: a new collection of poems by the author of "Stanyon Street".... **3.95**



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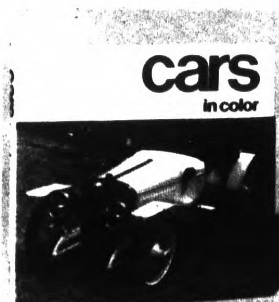
67G. "Works of William Shakespeare": 4 vol. set comedies, plays, poems bound in red leather... **\$14**



67H. "Ford: The Dust and the Glory", racing history from Ford's beginning to today's big business; illustrated, **12.50**



67I. "Classics of Transportation", set of 4 books on ships, cars, aircraft, trains, **9.95**



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FOUR COLORS



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68A. Weldon: blue, gold, green perm-press pj. . . **\$8**
contrast robe: B, C, D set **\$18**

68B. Witty, wacky napsack cotton knit sleepshirt by Weldon: red, blue stripes: his B-D, hers 34-38. **\$6**



68C. Pussycat-Wildcat sleepshirts by Weldon: print cotton flannelette, his B-D, hers 34-38. **\$6**



68D. Weldon First Nighter mock-turtleneck pajama in blue, red cotton, B-D. . . **\$8**

68E. Yes-No-Maybe shirt: pocket flap answers "Eggs for breakfast?"; red; his B-D, hers 34-38. **\$6**



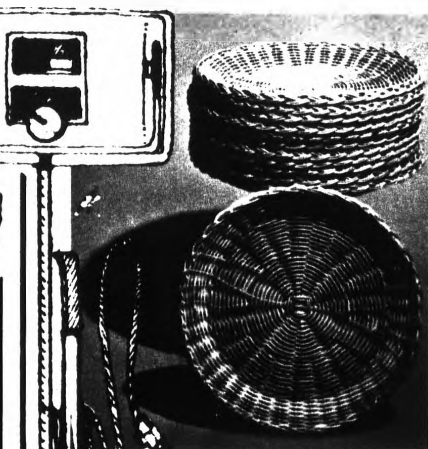
68F. Kabuki cotton sleep-alikes by Weldon: red kimono top, black trousers, his B-D, hers 34-38. **\$8**

& novel



69A. Brandied plum pudding: 1 lb 5 oz **2.50**

69B. Hudson's brandied fruitcakes. Round in tin: light, 2 lb., **3.95**, 5, **9.65**; dark, 2 lb., **3.65**; 5, **8.85**. Loaf in box: light, 1 lb., **1.95**; 2, **3.85**; dark, 1 lb., **1.85**; 2, **3.65**



69C. G-E combination carpet sweeper/vacuum cleaner **26.95**

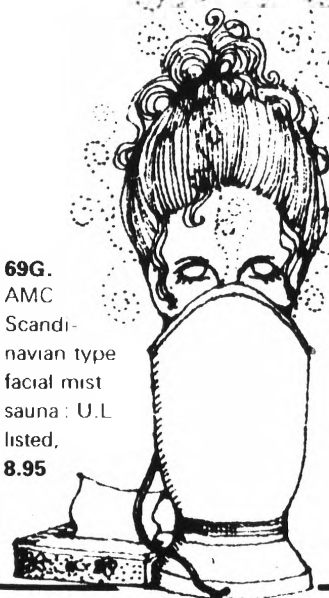
69D. Wagner Floormaster with 7 brush settings cleans any floor. Lightweight **15.95**

69E. Handwoven reed holders for 9" paper plates. Set of 12 **4.50**

69F. Jet-X Pressure Washer with Magid Suds removes salt, sludge from cars **6.95**



69G. AMC Scandi-navian type facial mist sauna: U.L. listed, **8.95**



69H. AMC 6-brush automatic toothbrush: mount or not **12.49**

69I. AMC water jet dental aid: 4 color tips, U.L. listed **14.95**

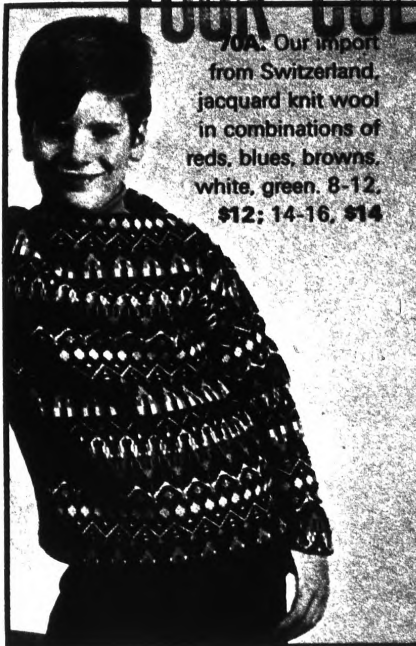


69J. Pollenex deep heat hand massager: 3 attachments, 4 actions, 2 speeds **14.95**

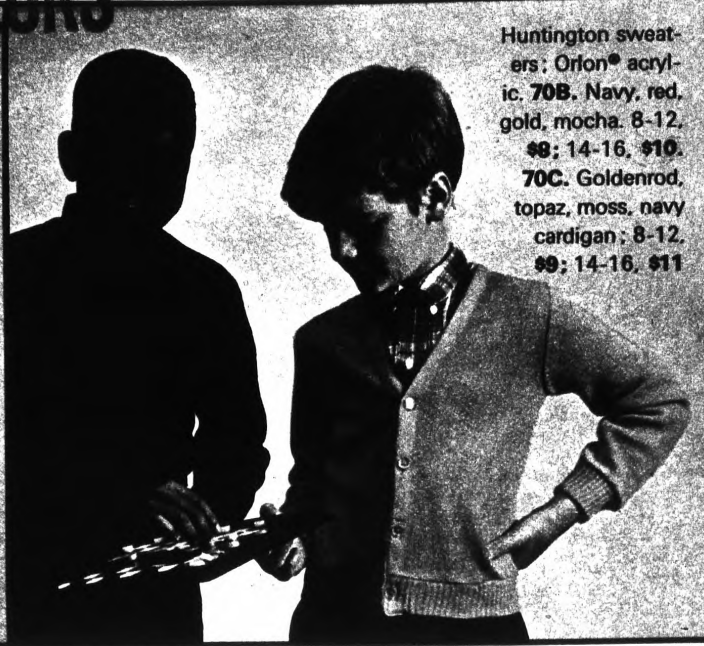


69K. G.E. deluxe sunlamp kit: improved R.S. sunlamp bulb, case, lotion and more **16.95**

FOUR COLORS



70A. Our import from Switzerland, jacquard knit wool in combinations of reds, blues, browns, white, green. 8-12, \$12; 14-16, \$14



Huntington sweaters: Orlon® acrylic. **70B.** Navy, red, gold, mocha. 8-12, \$8; 14-16, \$10. **70C.** Goldenrod, topaz, moss, navy cardigan: 8-12, \$9; 14-16, \$11

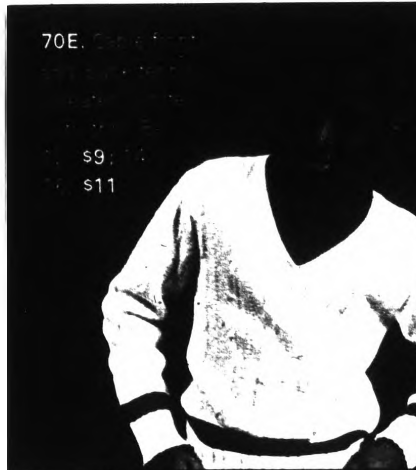


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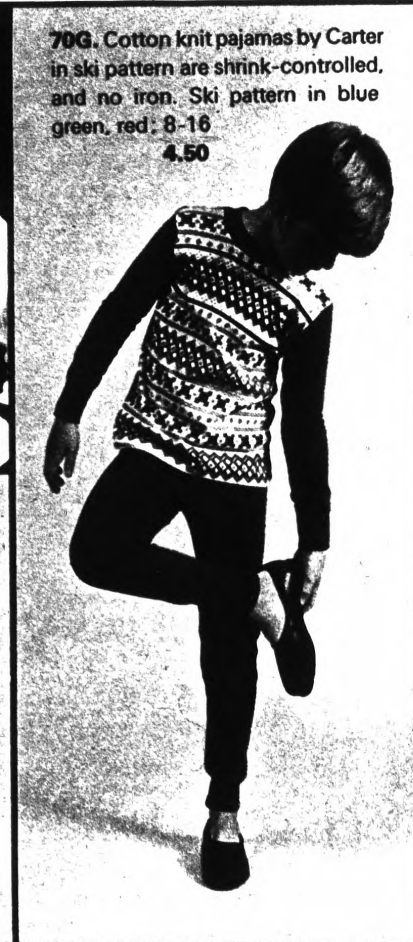
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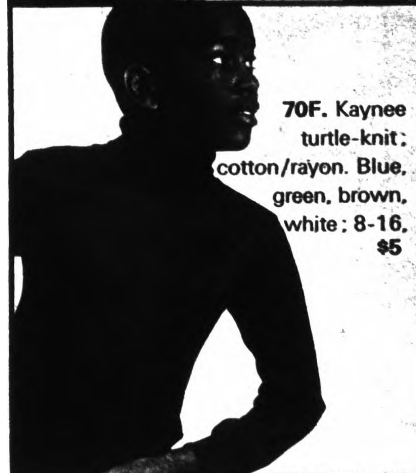
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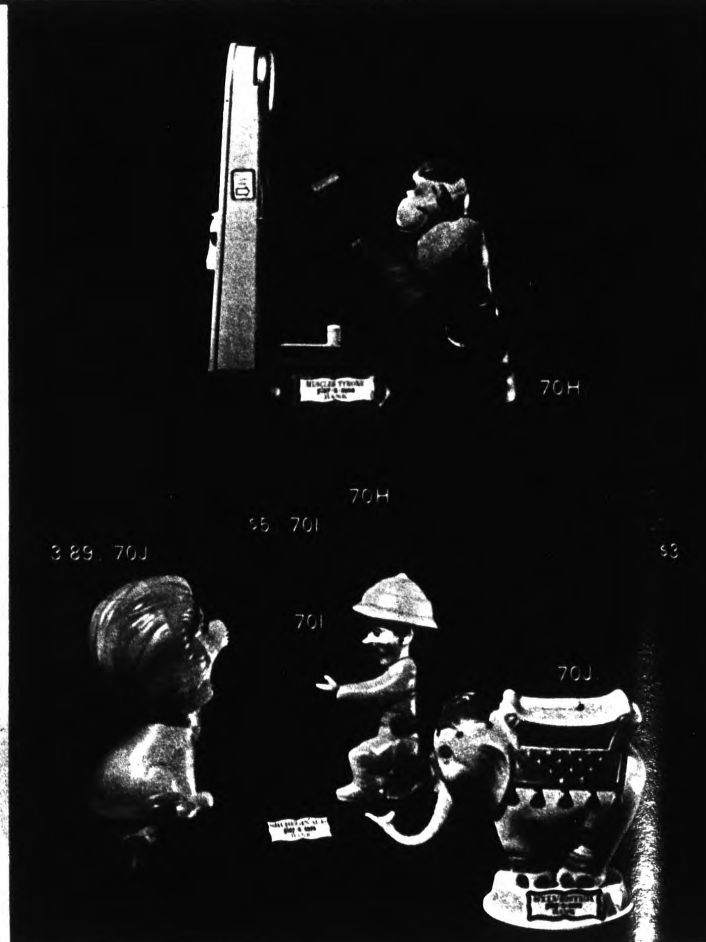
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70G. Cotton knit pajamas by Carter in ski pattern are shrink-controlled, and no iron. Ski pattern in blue green, red: 8-16, \$4.50



70F. Kaynee turtle-knit: cotton/rayon. Blue, green, brown, white: 8-16, \$5



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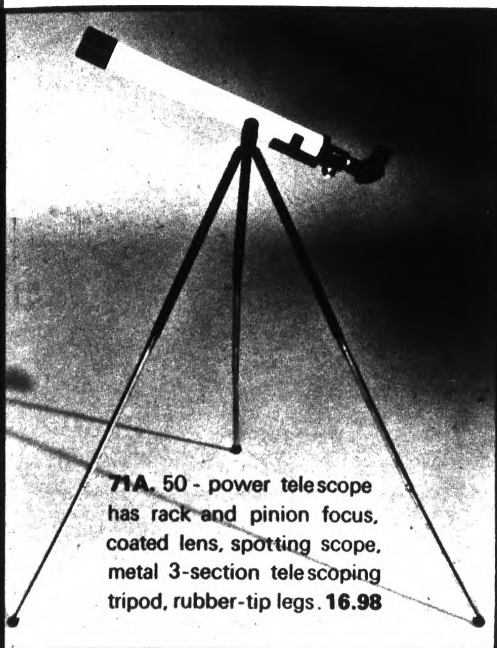
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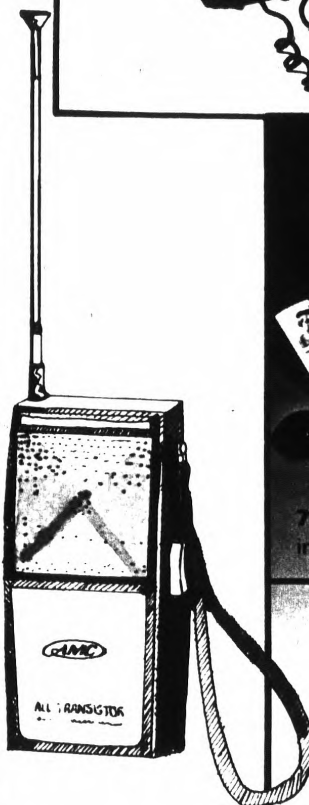
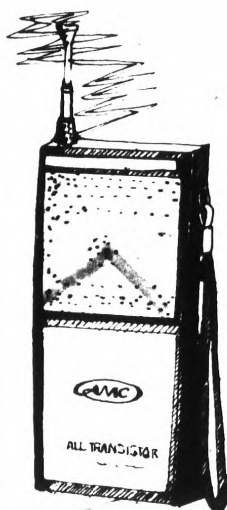
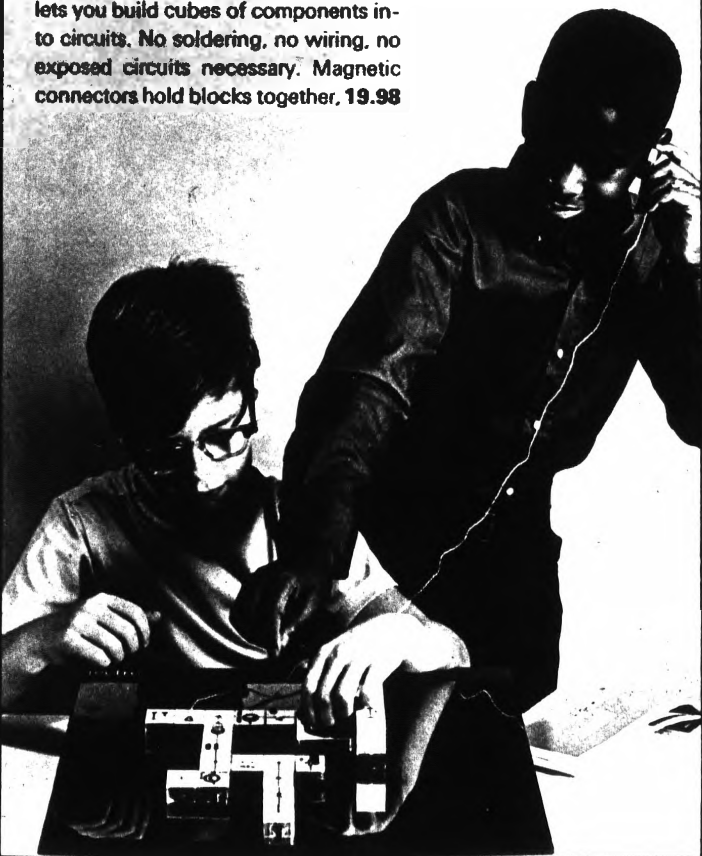
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71A. 50 - power telescope has rack and pinion focus, coated lens, spotting scope, metal 3-section telescoping tripod, rubber-tip legs. **16.98**

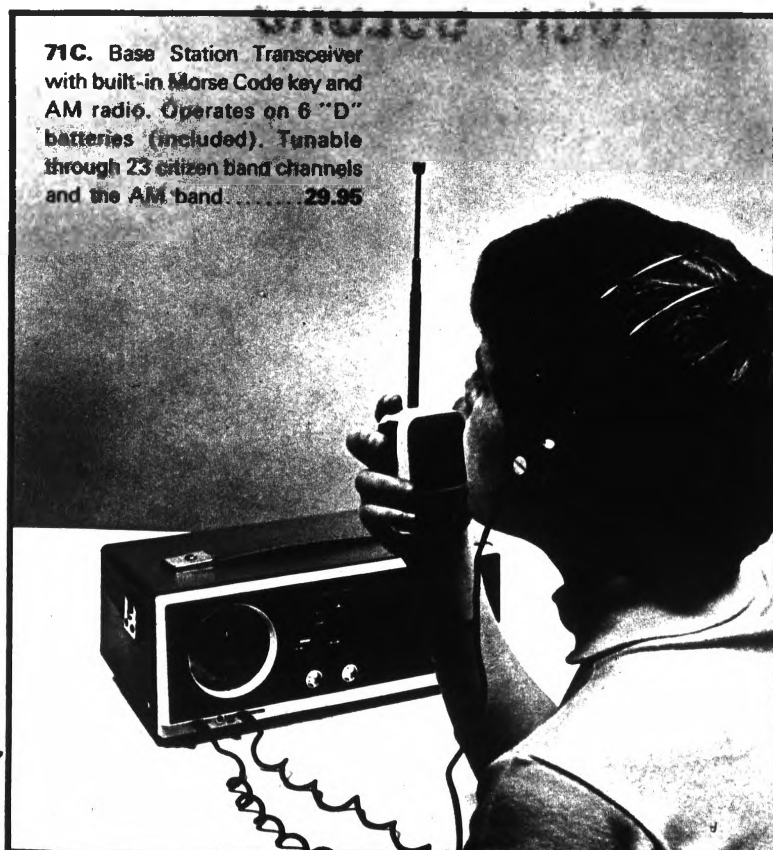
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71B. Lectron new electronic kit that lets you build cubes of components into circuits. No soldering, no wiring, no exposed circuits necessary. Magnetic connectors hold blocks together. **19.98**

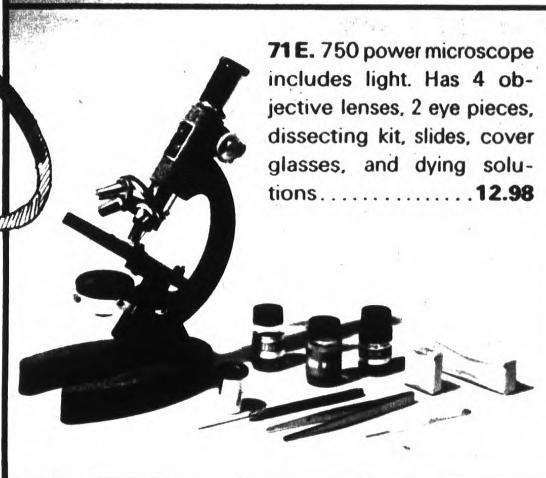


71F. 3-transistor walkie talkie: 2-in. speaker microphone; 9 section antenna telescopes to 45"; with batteries. **9.99**

71C. Base Station Transceiver with built-in Morse Code key and AM radio. Operates on 6 "D" batteries (included). Tunable through 23 citizen band channels and the AM band. **29.95**



71D. Visible V8 sees through engines—functioning parts can actually be observed. Set. **11.69**



71E. 750 power microscope includes light. Has 4 objective lenses, 2 eye pieces, dissecting kit, slides, cover glasses, and dyeing solutions. **12.98**

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For the travelers



72A. For him, smart and durable "Saturn" in Dark Olive or Heather Gray. 21" companion, **20.50**; 24" companion, **25.50**; 2-suitier, **31.50**; 3-suitier, **33.50**; 3" Commuter attache, **\$30**; Diplomat attache, **32.50**

72B. Samsonite "Saturn" luggage for her in Barberry Red, Misty White, Omega Blue, Fern Green. Beauty case, **19.50**; 21" overnight, **20.50**; 24" pullman, **25.50**; 26" pullman, **31.50**; set of 21" O'nite, 26" pullman, **\$52**



72C. For her, in Venetian Red, Biscayne Blue, Dover White, Willow Green; beauty case, **29.50**; weekend tote, **29.50**; 21" overnight, **32.50**; wardrobe, **46.50**; 24" pullman, **37.50**; 26" pullman, **48.50**; versatile handi-tote, **24.95**

72D. Samsonite "Silhouette" luggage for him in Oxford Gray or Deep Olive 21" companion, **32.50**; 24" companion, **37.50**; 26" 2-suitier, **48.50**; 26" 3-suitier, call 223-5100 or mail your order, **51.50**



73A. Ventura soft side luggage. His, Tawny Brown, Jet Black: 21" carry-on, **\$45**; 2-suitcase, **\$57.50**; 3-suitcase, **\$62.50**. Hers in Avocado Green, Midnite Blue, Golden Melon, Sherri Pink: train case, **\$40**; sholda-tote, **\$27.50**; hat nite, **\$40**; 21" weekender, **\$37.50**; 27" pullman, **\$57.50**; garment, **\$75**



73B. Handy 16-oz. capacity glass flask . . . **\$5**



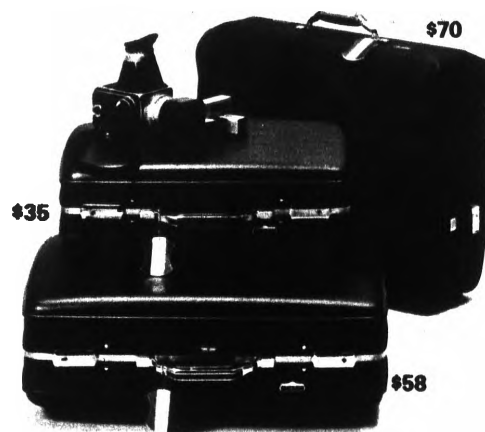
73C. Smart tie case measures 17½" high . . . **\$9**



73D. Heater set; 2 cups; containers, spoons, . . **\$5**



73E. Padded bottle carrier; 4"x4½"x12" . . . **\$8**



73F. American Tourister "Tiara". His, Gray, Olive, Walnut: attache, **\$30**, **\$33**; companions: 21", **\$35**; 24", **\$43**; 27", **\$53**; 25" 2-suitcase, **\$53**; 25" 3-suitcase, **\$58**; garment, **\$70**. Hers in blue, fawn, beautyred, green: train case, **\$35**; hat box, **\$20**; totes, **\$25-\$35**; fitted case, **\$33**; hat/shoe, **\$35**; 21" wardrobe, **\$50**; 21" weekend, **\$35**; 24" pullman, **\$43**; 27" pullman, **\$53**; garment, **\$70**, **\$75**





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For those

74A. Pemay's 2-pc. set for baby girls' play: dainty lace trim Dacron® polyester-cotton sheer angle top over soft corduroy pant with lace trim footsie; white-pink, white-mint; S, M, L. . . . \$6

74B. 3-pc. set for girls' dress-up: white Dacron-cotton lace trim blouse and pantaloons, red velvet overblouse; 9, 12, 18 month sizes. . . . \$6

74C. Boys' red velvet Bobby suit: snap crotch, white Dacron-cotton shirt; 12, 18, 24 months. . . \$6

74D. Rocker: vinyl, walnut trim, 15x15" seat. **11.99**

75H. Musical Mother Goose mobile. . . . \$8



74E. Kiddie Rider makes small fry feel like big brother: seat and back step in blue enamel; white handle bars, white grips. . . . \$6



74F. Ride-em zebra: black plush, yellow stripes, bright yellow zippered saddle bag to store pj's; 21" tall, 18" long. . . . **7.50**

unforgettable years



75A. Little boys' Fisherman turtle neck pullover from May Knitting; white 100% Dupont Orlon 4-7, \$6



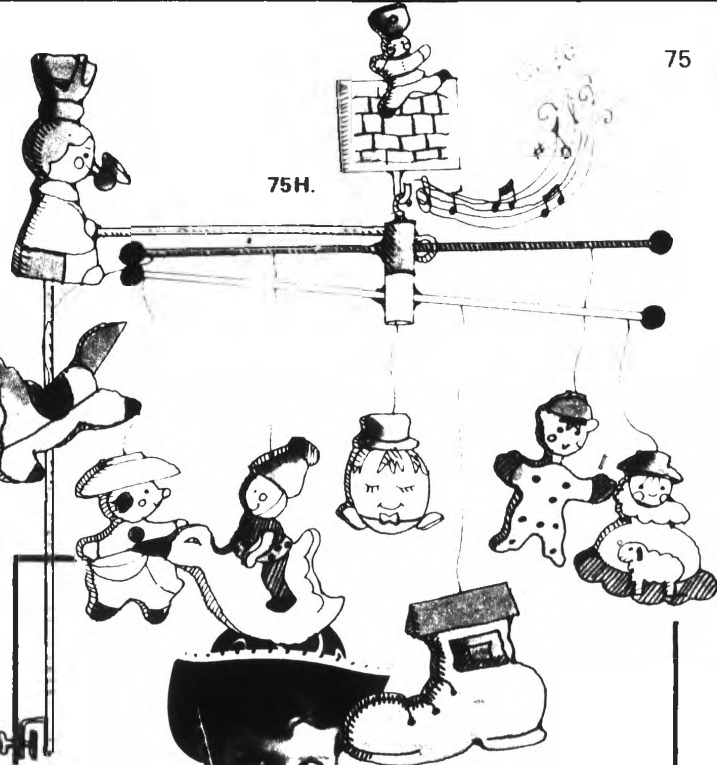
75C. Gift-boxed cotton flannel robe in red, blue, green plaid; classic style little boys like, 4-7 by Big Top \$5



75B. Big Top gift-boxed Nehru shirt with medallion; blue, gold, green Dacron cotton, 4 to 7 \$5



75D. Cable front cardigan; full fashioned; white, navy, green, red, blue whiskey acrylic; boys' 4 to 7 4.50



75E. Cowboy suit from Corn Clobber by Blue Team; jacket and jeans, 2 guns, 4-7 \$7; **75F.** Pocket hat; red beige/black S.M., 2.30; **75G.** Cowboy boot; black/brown leather, 8 1/2, 5.49

Give her a wonderful home for her dolls:

76A. Mikki wood doll house: a delight for your little doll. 15½x24" **\$19.98**

76B. Living room doll furniture: wood sofa, TV, 2 chairs, coffee table. **\$4**

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76E. Bathroom doll furniture. **\$4**

Madame Alexander dolls—her favorites:

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76G. 14" Sweet Tears in travel case **17.95**

76H. 14" Baby Ellen: soft vinyl. **7.95**

76I. Degas Girl (Portrait Child). **12.95**

76J. 14" Pussy Cat doll. **10.95**

76K. 21" Puddin' doll cries "Mama" **14.95**

76L. Deluxe doll coach: 26x12" **19.95**

76M. Doll high chair: 21½" high. **4.49**

76N. Deluxe stroller: 30" pusher. **13.95**

76O. Doll chifferobe: 15x9x18½"H. **7.50**

76P. Swinging cradle: 25x13x19"H. **7.99**

76Q. Drop-side crib: 23x13x19"H. **6.99**

Toyland, Hudson's D'town, 12th, N'land, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland

Peanuts characters from the Peanuts comic strip by Charles M. Schulz 1966 by United Feature Syndicate: come in or call:

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77B. Peanuts pennants: Linus (red), Lucy (blue), Charlie Brown (green), Snoopy (yellow or pink), 16x34" **\$2**

77C. Peanuts plastic dolls: Lucy, Snoopy, Charlie, Linus, Schroeder 7" high. **\$3**

77D. Square cotton Peanuts pillows: red, pink, blue, yellow, green, 18x18" **\$5**

77E. Peanuts Character pillows: Linus, Charlie, Lucy, Snoopy, Schroeder. **\$4**

77F. Peanuts sweat shirts: cotton knit, fleeced inner surface: children's size 6-8, 10-12, 14-16 in Happiness is being one of the gang. Happiness is having a friend. Curse you Red Baron. Dogs are born to sleep in the sun. Happiness is being in love; adult sizes 34-36, 38-40, 42-44, 46-48 in Curse you Red Baron, I'm frustrated, inhibited, I love mankind, How can we lose, Dogs are born to sleep in the sun, child's. **3.50**; adult **4.50**

77G. Peanuts zipper sleeping bag: red, blue, 68x69" **\$16**

77H. Snoopy watch: Swiss movement 3-6, 7-12, teen size **\$15**

D464—Hudson's D'town, 4th, N'land, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland

Peanuts books great for young and old:

77I. Happiness is a Warm Puppy. **\$2**

77J. Sincerity is a Thumb and a Blanket. **\$2**

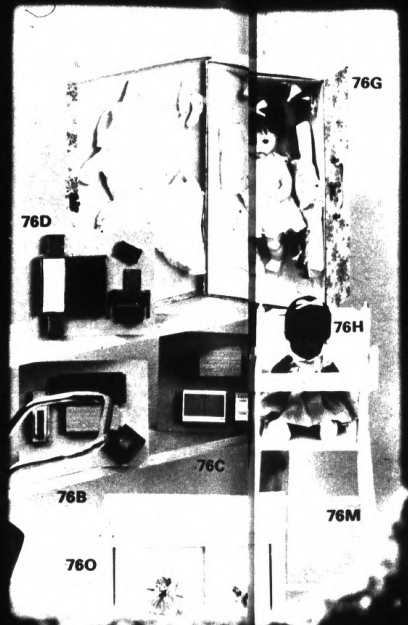
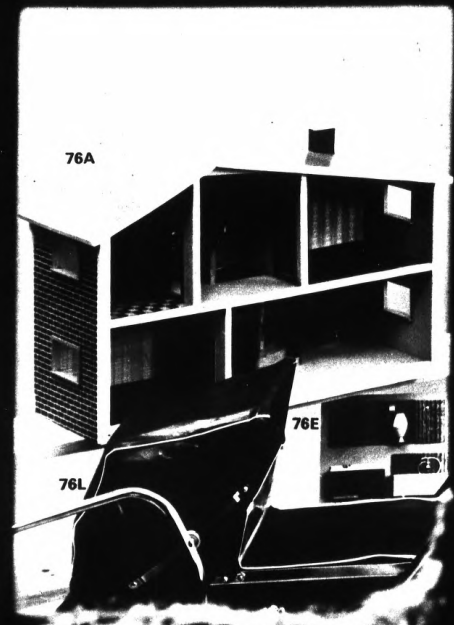
77K. I Need All the Friends I Can Get. **\$2**

77L. Love is Walking Hand in Hand. **\$2**

77M. Home Is On Top of a Dog House. **\$2**

77N. Christmas Is Together Time. **\$2**

D191—Hudson's D'town, Mezz., N'land, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac and Oakland



She loves the gleam of silver

Hudson's own import from England: quality silverplate with crystal in Old English Melon style, makes unusual gift.

- 78A.** Cake plate with servers... \$11
78B. Salt and pepper set... \$5
78C. Chip and dip... \$12
78D. Double sauce with ladle... \$11
78E. Jam set with spoon... \$7
78F. Salad bowl with servers... \$11
78G. Sauceboat with ladle... \$5

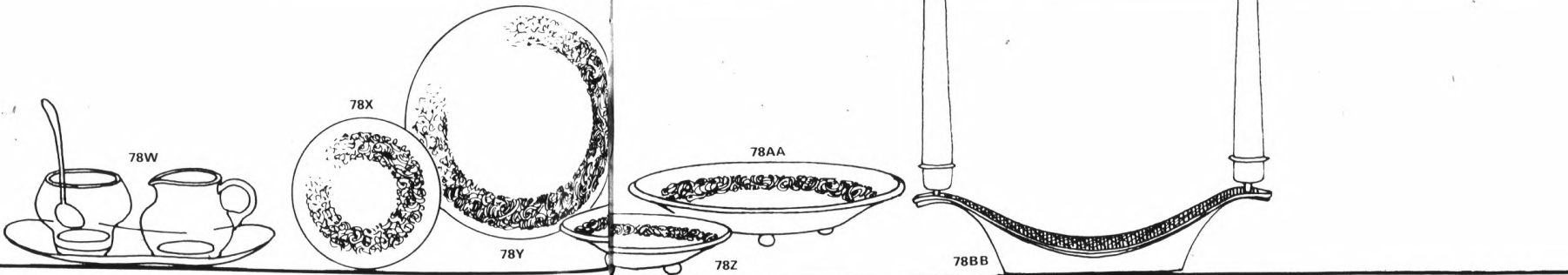
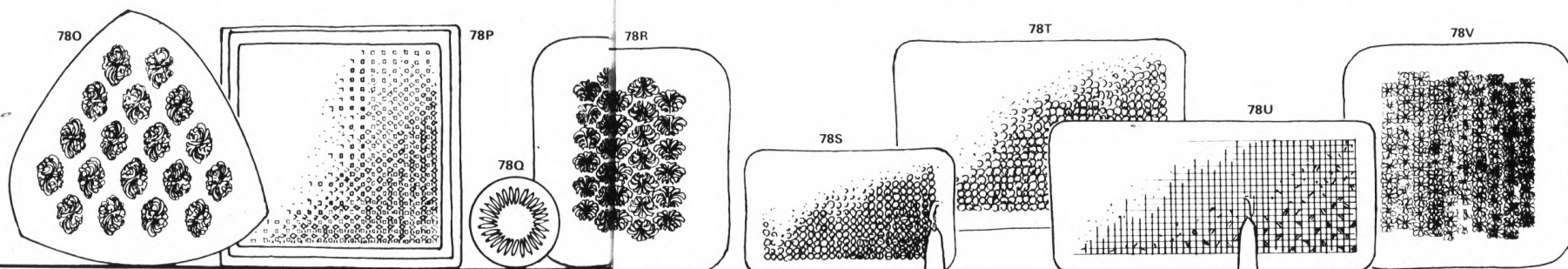
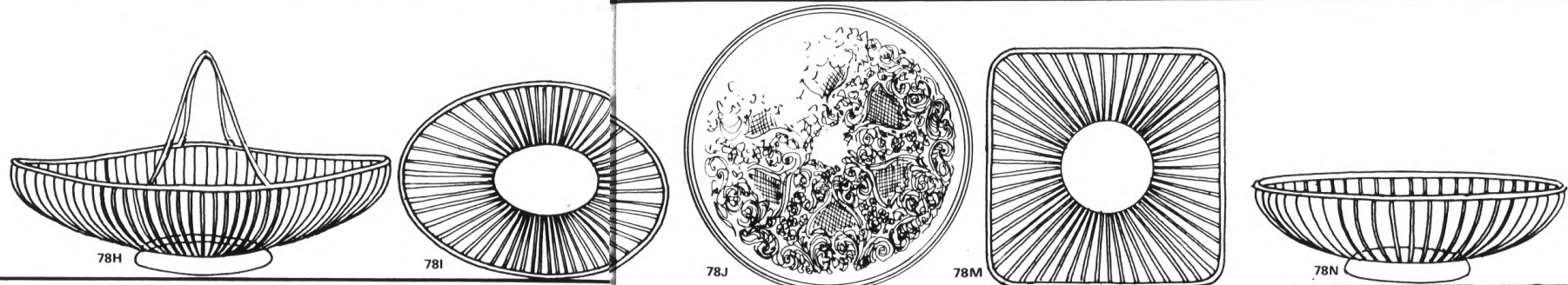
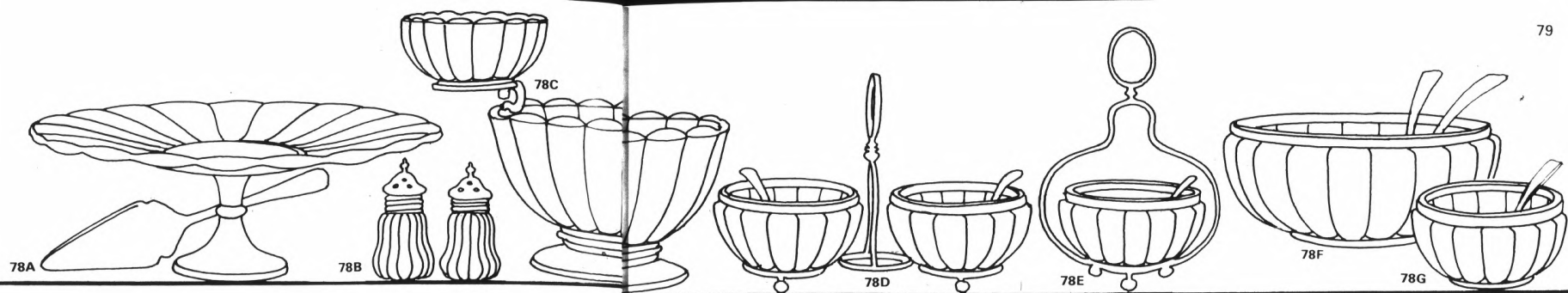
Hudson's own import from Italy: decorative as well as useful trays and baskets make handsome gifts: tarnish resistant.

- 78H.** Diamond basket with handles **18.50**
78I. Oval basket... **12.50**
78J. 10" gallery tray... **\$18**
78K. 12" gallery tray... **\$20**
78L. 15" gallery tray... **\$25**
78M. Square basket... **12.50**
78N. Round basket... **12.50**

Contemporary-styled accessory pieces with finely engraved design: silverplate that's non-tarnishing, needs no polishing, product of WMF Fraser's, come or call

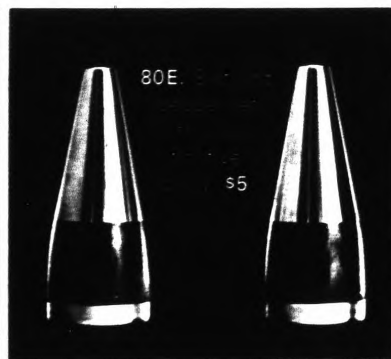
- 78O.** Triangle footed bowl... **\$12**
78P. Square tray... **\$15**
78Q. Coaster... **\$2**
78R. Square coupe bowl... **\$12**
78S. Coupe tray... **\$5**
78T. Coupe tray... **\$10**
78U. Rectangle tray... **\$12**
78V. Square footed bowl... **\$12**
78W. Sugar/creamer... **\$10**
78X. Round bowl... **\$5**
78Y. Round bowl... **\$9**
78Z. Round footed bowl... **\$7**
78AA. Round footed bowl... **\$12**
78BB. Candle holder... **\$12**

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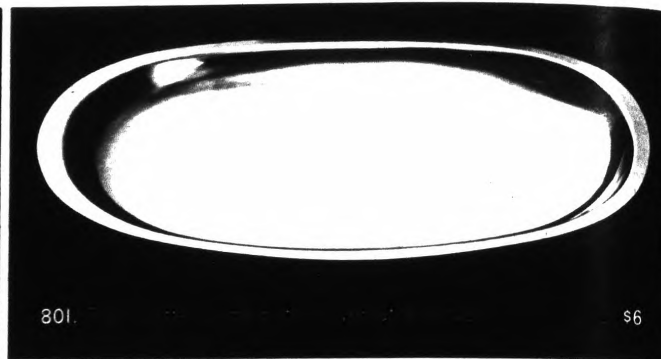


80A. Two-tiered serving stand, \$12



80E.

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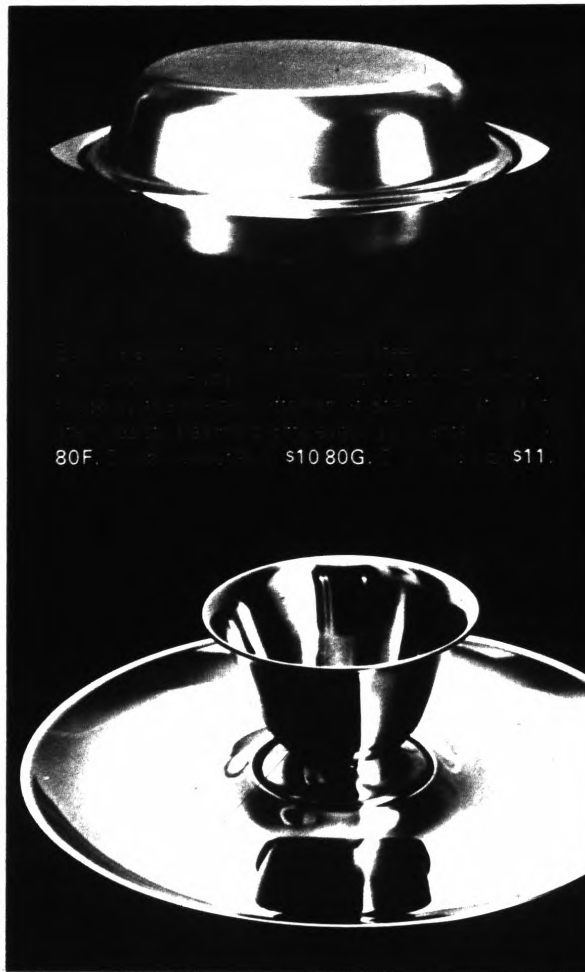


80I.

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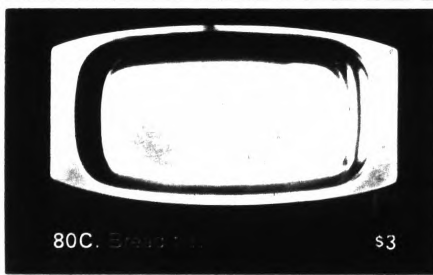
80B. Serving bowl, \$5.50



80F. Serving bowl, \$10 80G. Serving stand, \$11



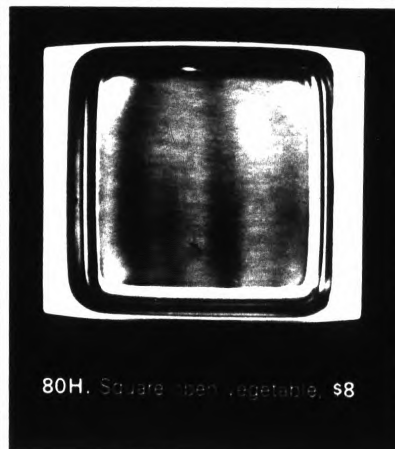
80J. Four-arm candle holder, \$7.50



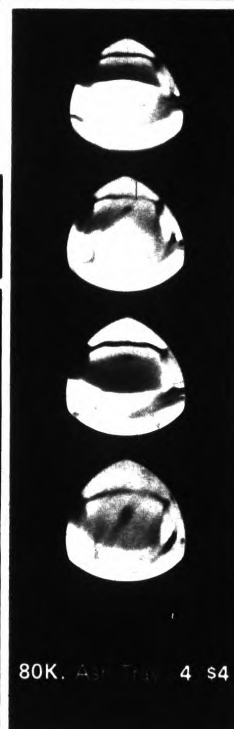
80C. Serving tray, \$3



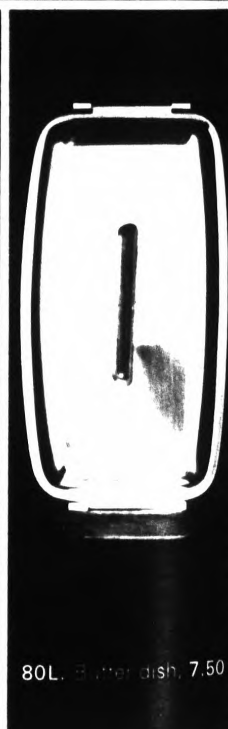
80D. Round baker, must be used as serving accessory, \$5



80H. Square open vegetable, \$8



80K. Ash Tray, 4 \$4

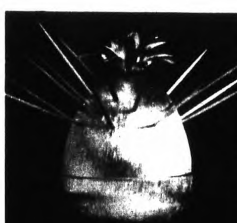


80L. Butter dish, 7.50

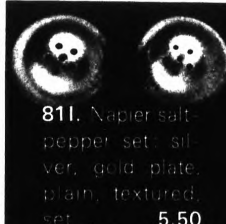


81A. Georgian silver toast rack. Circa 1813. \$160

81E. Old Sheffield plate Gadron candlesticks. Circa 1815, pair. \$140



81H. Napier pineapple. gold plate. \$10



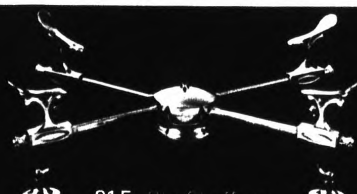
81I. Napier salt and pepper set. silver, gold plate, plain, textured, set. 5.50



81J. Reed & Barton silverplate bell. 4.95 inscribed "Christmas 1968" 6.95



81B. Old Sheffield plate bear jug. Circa 1790. \$550



81F. Old Sheffield plate dish cross. Circa 1790. \$250



81K. Napier angel candle snuffer. gold, silver plate. \$6



81L. Eisenberg silverplate tray. set of 3 silver plate. 12.50



81N. Revere sterling silver bowl. 2.50



81M. Eisenberg silverplate tray. 5.50



81O. Eisenberg silverplate silent butter. rosewood handle. 8.50

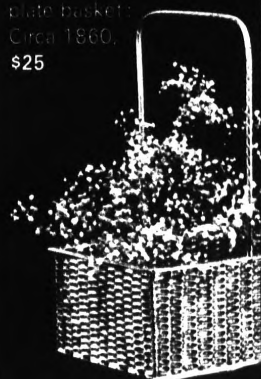


81C. Victorian plate four piece tea service. Circa 1860. \$250



81D. Victorian plate oven entree dish and warmer. Circa 1860. \$140

81G. Victorian plate basket. Circa 1860. \$25



81P. Reed & Barton 2 pr. Epique silverplate salad set. 5.95



81Q. Import from Norway. wood handle stainless salad set. 7.50



81R. Reed & Barton 5 pr. silverplate Fiesta party set. 10.95

82A. Child's set of plate, soup, and tumbler in 3 decorations. 3 pcs. **2.99**



82B. Handblown Swedish crystal stemware in "Astrid" pattern. Each. **1.50**



82C. White porcelain 7" musical angel-with horn, book, lyre, tambourine. **\$4**



82D. White china ashtray by Iroquois in all 12 Zodiac signs. Each. **\$5**



82E. Imported from Italy, fondue dish with wooden handle, tray. The set. **16.95**



82F. In wood by David Auld. Large salad, **\$8**; small bowl, **2.50**; servers, pair. **\$3**



82G. Rosenthal lead crystal star holders with candles. Pr. 3 1/2", **\$20**; 2 1/2", **\$15**



82H. Set of 4 icers, 4 liners in glass with Gold or Platinum. **4.95**



82I. Musical bell from Germany Gold, red, green, silver; 4 Christmas tunes. . . . **\$5**



82J. Glass salad bowl on 24K gold-plated base, with servers. **\$10**



82K. 3-pc set of 18" round stack tables with walnut color plastic tops. **24.95**



82L. Decorative 3-dimensional tic-tac toe game for all ages **\$10**



82M. Electric salt shaker uses pen-lite battery (not included) **5.98**



82N. Marble servers by Etco Industries. Cheeseboard or lazy susan, each **\$10**

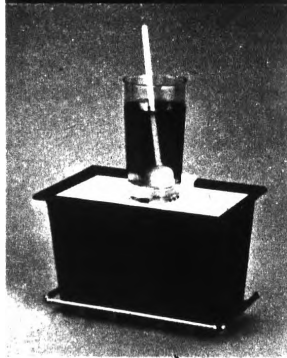


82A-D651; 82B-D656; 82C, D, E, F-D652; 82G-D653; 82H, I, J-D657; 82K, L, M, N-D658 Hudson's Downtown, 10th, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Hudson's Oakland

83A. 9-pc. cocktail set: 6 8-oz. glasses, black tray, pitcher, glass stirrer. . . . \$11



83B. Pour the drink, set it on the Magic Mixer Bar—the stirrer mixes it. . . . \$9.95



83C. Bronze-tone metal coasters. Arms or Ship's Wheel Set, \$5.95



83D. 3-bottle Executive Travel Bar in suntan or black; accessories \$17.95



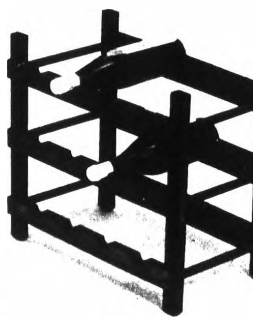
83E. Think Big Beer mug has a 1-gallon capacity. Can be used as a server. . . . \$4.98



83F. Novel "Ye Olde Drunk" bar lamp is a useful conversation piece. . . . \$9.95



83G. Self-stacking 12-bottle wine rack unit in walnut-tone wood. . . . \$6



83H. Instant Icer glass chiller in gold-tone aluminum. . . . \$5.95



83I. Mix-N-Pour-O-Matic pours up to 10 drinks. 2 batteries (extra). \$10



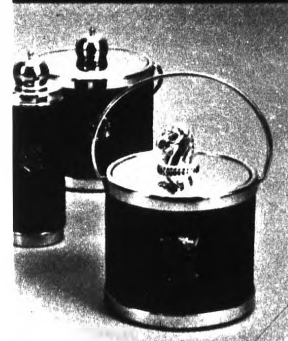
83J. Wine fount from Italy in crystal and black wrought iron; only. . . . \$14.95



83K. Disposable clear plastic glasses: 100 hi-ball, \$7.95; 100 on-rocks. \$5.95



83L. Musical 1-pt. decanters plus 2-qt. ice buckets. Horsehead or Plaid. . . . \$10



83H. Silver Elegance punch set: bowl, 12 cups, ladle, stand, \$17.95



83N. Queen's Lustreware in any silver-tone initial. 8 hi-balls, or 8 coasters. . . . \$6.95



83O. Set of 6 cut-glass 1½-oz. brandy and benedictine handled glasses. . . . \$5



D658-Hudson's Downtown, 10th, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland

Silver Town & Country by Georges Briard :

84A. Cheese board with double dip... **\$16**

84B. Three-part relish tray with fork... **6.50**

84C. Cruet set: comes gift-boxed... **5.50**

84D. Cake stand: comes with knife... **9.50**

84E. Cheese board with single dip... **\$10**

84F. Two-quart casserole, warmer... **\$10**

Drinkware by Culver in Cortez or Toledo :

84G. 8-piece hiball glass set... **\$8**

84H. Decanter set with six glasses... **\$9**

84I. 9-piece roly poly caddy set... **\$10**

Brookpark sets; avocado or amber glass :

84J. Set of 8 14-ounce goblets... **6.95**

84K. Set of 8 12-oz. hiball/waters... **4.95**

84L. 8 8-oz. champagne/sherbets... **6.95**

84M. Set of 8 9-oz. old fashioned... **4.95**

Five-piece wood TV tables in king-size :

84N. Four Sage Rose trays, stand... **\$25**

84O. Four Parquet tables, stand... **\$20**

85A. Mug tree with 4 Christmas china

mugs by Shafford. Set of 5 pieces... **\$7**

85B. Shafford County Fair 4-piece set of

10-ounce porcelain pedestal mugs... **\$6**

Protective plate and cup covers by Skirrow :

85C. 4-pc. for 12 dinners, salads, butters,

saucers: Turquoise Leaf, **5.95**; Gold, **5.50**

85D. 12-cup: Olive, **5.95**; Gold, **5.50**

85E. 48-piece set of protector pads to go

between plates (not shown)... **2.50**

85F. Fine china after-dinner mocha set by

Block China in their authentic Spanish

Espana shape. 17-pc. service for 6 in

white, **\$25**; black, **\$30**; red/black, **\$30**

Flatware from the craftsmen of Oneida,

Ltd. 1881 Rogers is electroplated in 23

karat gold, choose from 4 patterns:

85G. 50-pc. set: 8 6 pc. place settings

plus 1 plain, 1 pierced tablespoon... **\$100**

85H. 5-piece hostess set includes butter

knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, gravy

ladle and dessert server... **\$15**

85I. Shetland rug-cleaning floor polisher

comes with 1 pair all-purpose brushes,

1 pair felt-buffing pads, rug cleaning unit,

48 oz. capacity dispenser... **19.99**

Metal serving accessories by Guild Prod-

ucts; each in olive, white or orange:

85J. Colorful cookie container... **10.50**

85K. 4-piece stack canister set... **14.50**

85L. 3-piece tid-bit snack set... **8.50**

Brentwood traditional accessories are

made of a long-lasting polymer that looks

like wood: in walnut, moss green or oak:

85M. Large capacity hamper... **19.95**

85N. Beautiful waste basket... **6.95**

85O. Facial tissue box dispenser... **4.95**

84A-84F, D657, 84G-84I, 84N, 84O,

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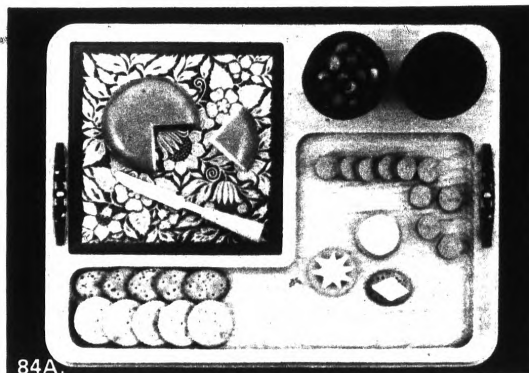
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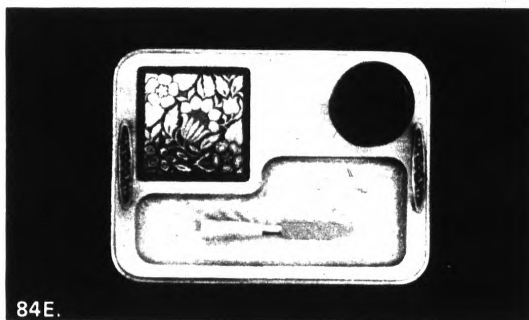
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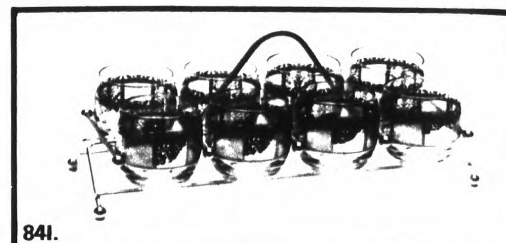
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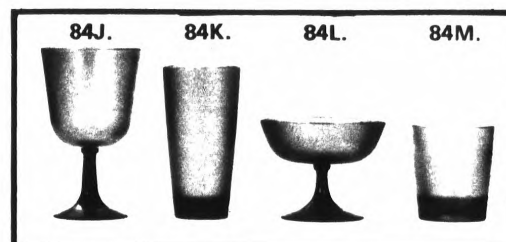
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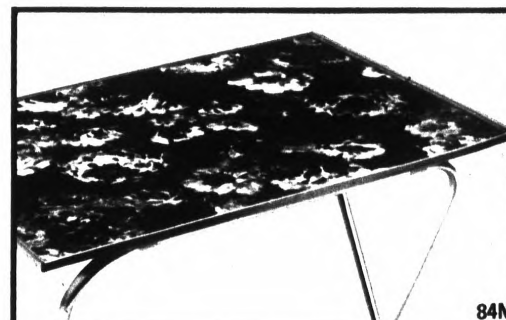


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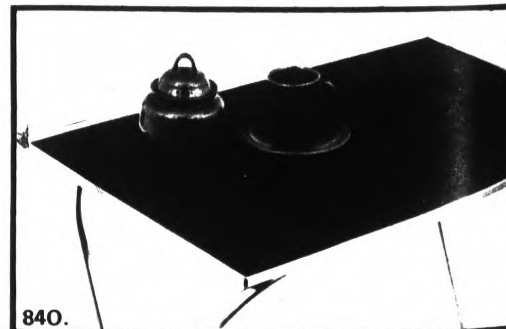
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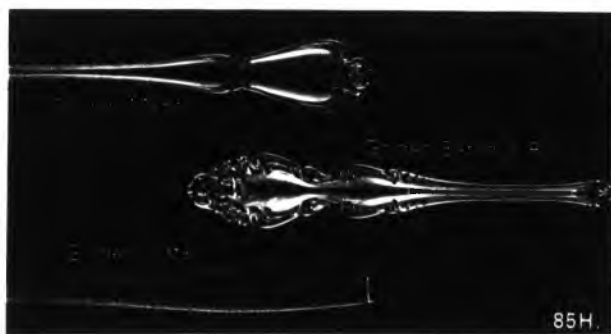
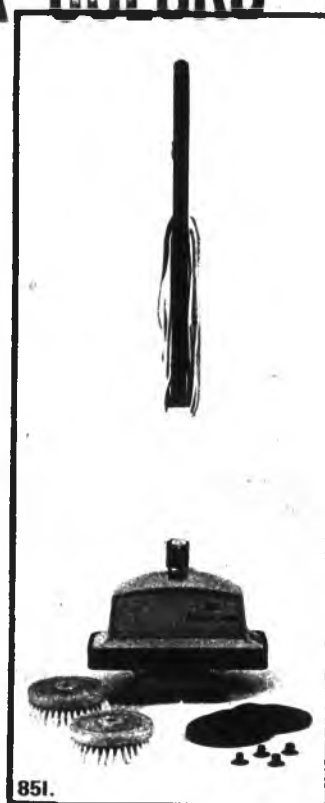


84N.



84O.

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She sets a beautiful table

Florgalle Del Sol by Vittorio, white-on-white designs in tergal®/cotton; machine washable, shrink-resistant, no-iron; even lipstick washes out 69x90" oval or oblong, **\$30**; 69x108" oval or oblong, **\$40**; 69x126" oval or oblong, **\$50**; 69x144" oval or oblong, **\$60**; 69" round, **\$25**; 90" round, **\$39.50**; napkins, each, **\$2**.

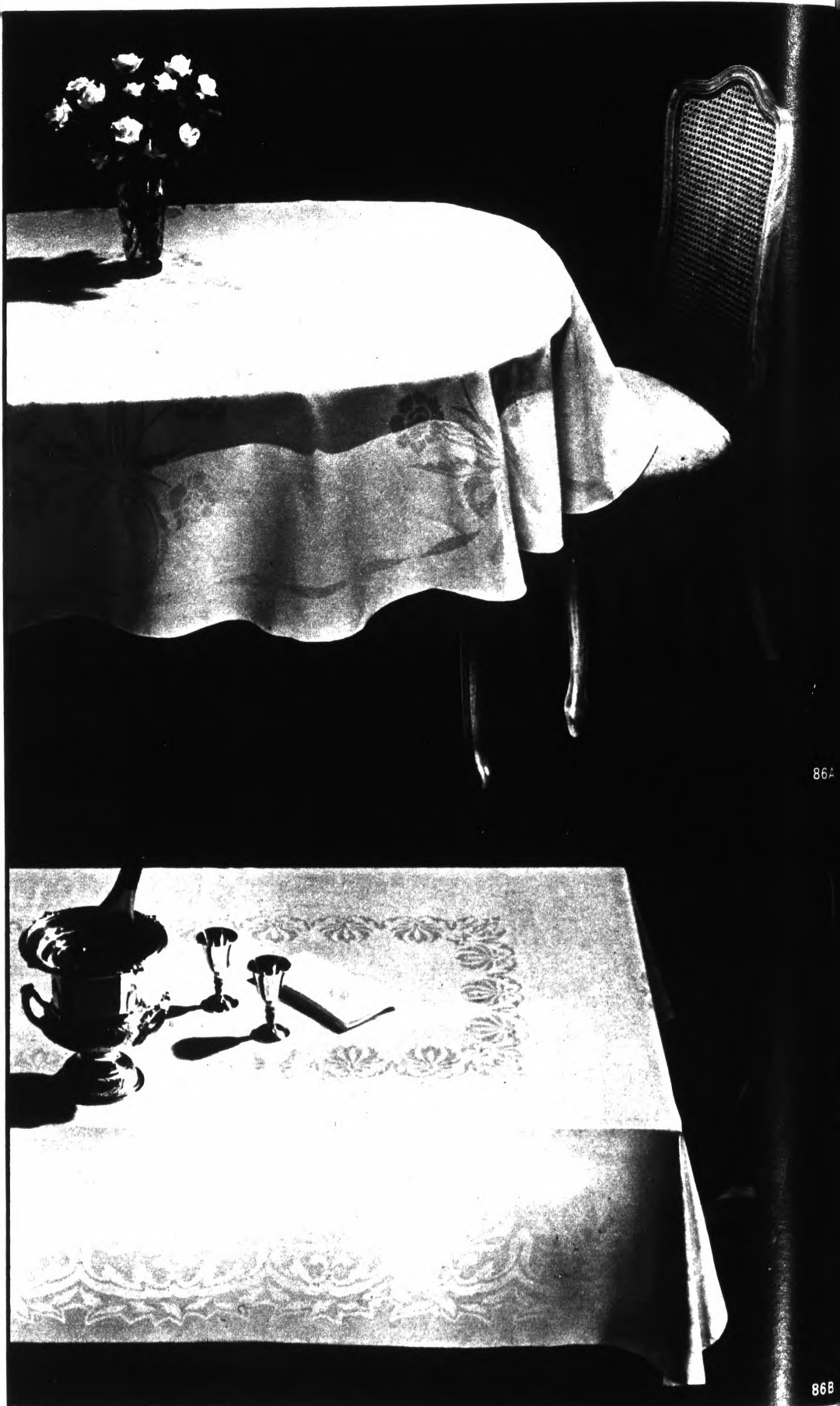
86A. Valencia pattern **86B.** Sevilla **87A.** No-iron, soil-release Espana by Timely. Cotton in white, gold, avocado, red. Oval or oblong: 52x70", **6.50**; 60x86", **\$9**; 60x104", **\$11**; 68" round, **\$10**; napkins,

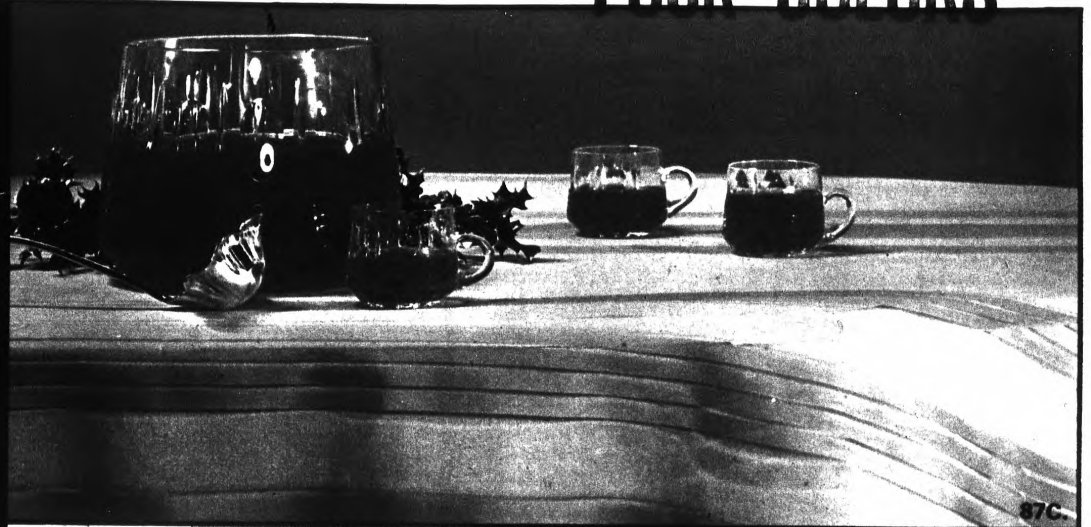
854. 87B. No-iron, soil-release Irish linen. White, avocado, gold, sky blue, sunflower, orange. 51x52", **\$6**; 51x70", **9.50**; 60x84" oval, oblong, **13.50**; 60x102" oval, oblong, **17.50**; 70" round,

\$15; napkins, **\$1. 87C.** Tailored Radiance by Sleater, no-iron, machine-washable polyester in white, avocado, gold, green, shocking pink, canary. Polyethylene liner with each cloth. 60x80", **9.50**; 60x90", **10.50**; 60x104", **12.50**; 68" round, **11.50**; 68x90" oval, **13.50**; 68x108" oval, **15.50**; 60x120" **\$14**

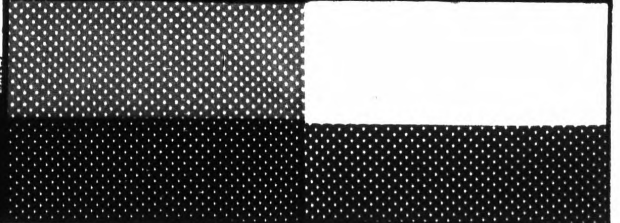
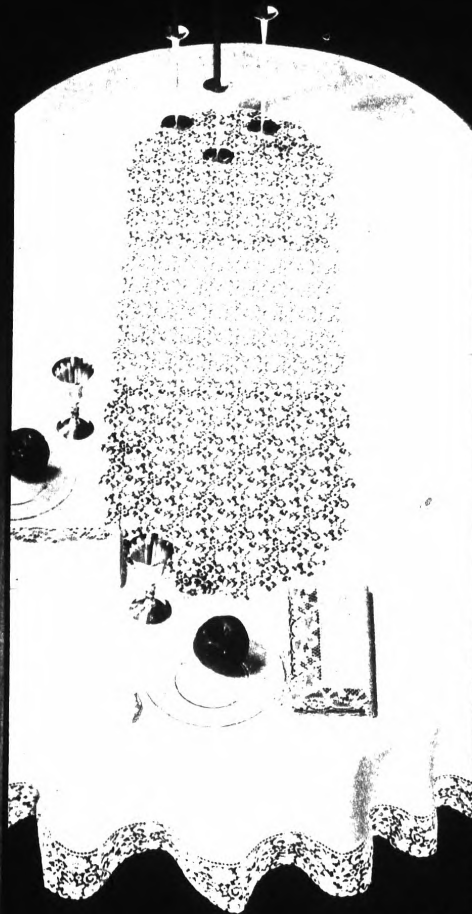
87D. Formal elegance with permanent press, soil release finish, lace trim and insert. Oyster, soft green, sun gold. 66x88", **\$24**; 66x106", **\$28**; 66x126", **\$32**; 68" round, **\$20**; 68x88" oval, **\$27**; 66x106" oval, **\$31**; 68x126" oval, **\$35**; napkins **\$2**

87E. Swisssaire by Leacock is 65% polyester, 35% cotton—durable press and soil release—with ball fringe. Lime, white, turquoise, tangerine, black. 52x70", **\$10**; 62x85" oblong, oval, **\$12**; 62" round, **\$9**
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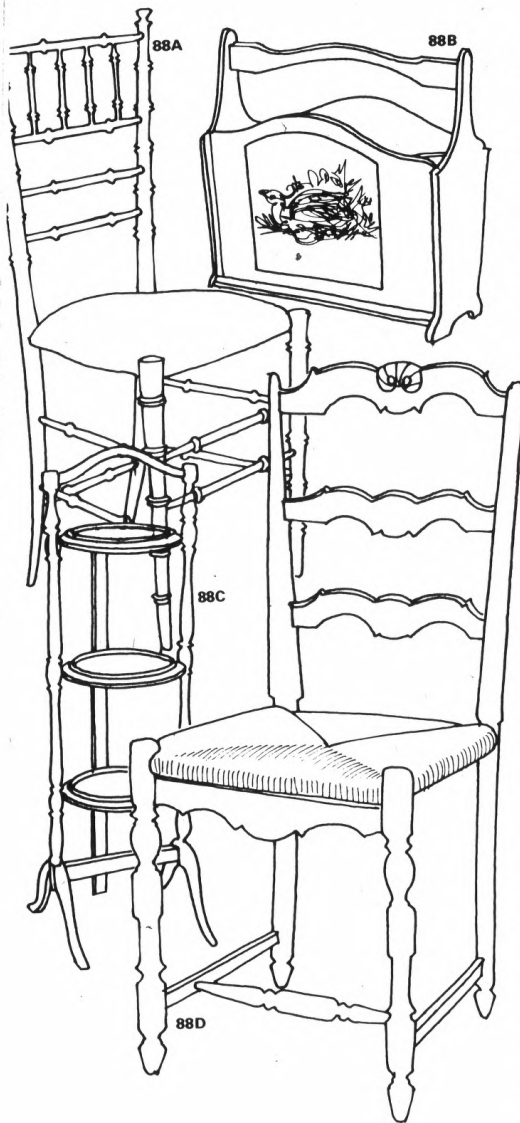


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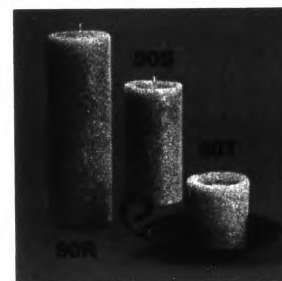
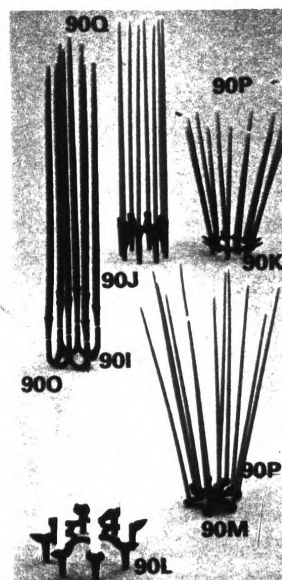
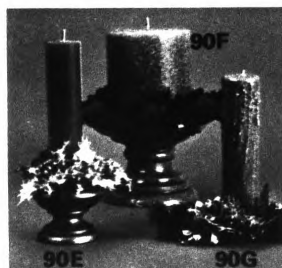
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88A. Bamboo side chair \$134
 88B. Magazine rack \$20
 88C. Mullin table 4.95
 88D. French side chair 9.95
 88E. Spanish wrought iron folding bench, leather seat \$105

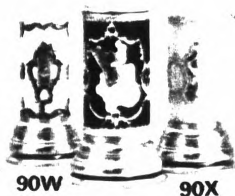


88F. Spanish wrought iron floor candelabra in gilt \$25
 88G. Italian magazine rack \$65
 88H. Italian foot stool, walnut with yellow muslin \$59
 88I. Italian open arm chair, French wood with tapestry 179.50
 88J. Italian wooden waste basket in elegant walnut \$65
 88K. Spanish wrought iron floor candelabra in black \$60
 88L. Italian French child's arm chair, fruitwood, cane back \$135
 88M. Italian French foot stool, cane seat with walnut \$59
 88N. Italian Victorian side chair, shiny black lacquer \$69
 88O. Spanish foot stool, walnut with fringe, many colors \$59

Fine these Fabulous Imports on Hudson's Downtown 8th and 9th Floors or call 223 5100 or order by mail, just turn to p. 103



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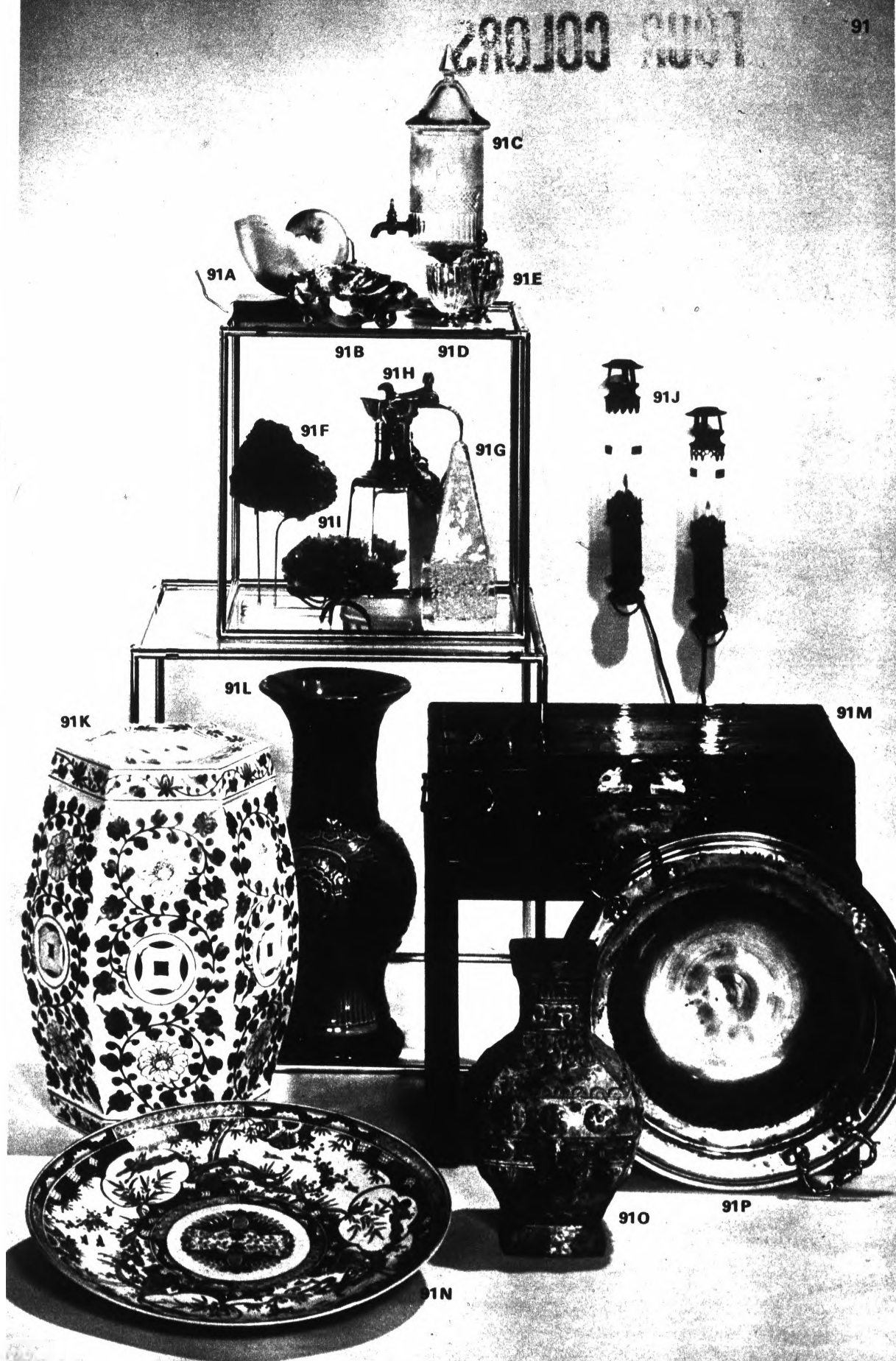


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- 91B.** Brass shell \$65
- 91C.** Decanter \$135
- 91D.** Cigarette urn 22.50
- 91E.** Handsome lighter \$50
- 91F.** Amethyst crystals on stand \$90
- 91G.** Glass obelisk \$125
- 91H.** Decanter, pewter \$135
- 91I.** Iridescent chalcopryrite crystals with stand, \$60
- 91J.** French train lamps, ea. \$75
- 91K.** Garden seat \$200
- 91L.** Vase with stand \$135
- 91M.** Lacquer box wood base \$375
- 91N.** Oriental large plate \$170
- 91O.** Oriental vase \$85
- 91P.** Old brass bowl \$60

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92A. Mosaic pattern in nylon/rayon pile with non-skid latex backing. White, pink, blue/green, bittersweet, green, gold. 24"x36", **5.99**; 27"x48", **8.99**; 3'x5', **14.99**; lid, **2.49**



92B. Regal's Camille: Zefran**/nylon pile; 10 colors; 2'x3' or 30" R, **12.99**; 27"x48", **19.99**; 3'x5', **29.99**; lid, **2.99**



92C. Luxurious natural sheepskin accent rug; approximately 27"x48" hand-tanned; cream color, **19.99**



92E. Bath kit: white, pink, turquoise, sandalwood, gold, blue, moss, pink, green, orange. 5'x6', **21.99**; 5'x8', **29.99**; 6'x9', **39.99**; lid, **2.50**

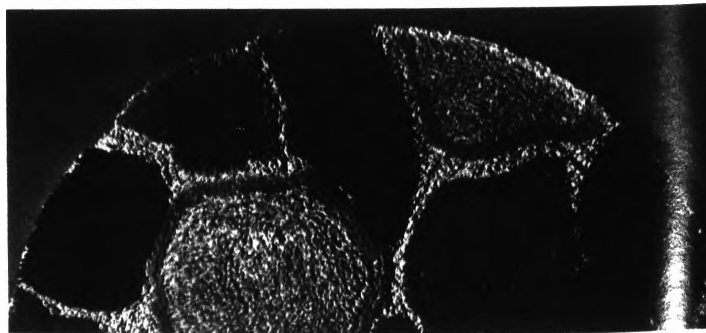
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92D. Finlandia in washable rayon pile. Brass, blue, gold, copper, moss, Seascope, Woodlawn. 26"x46", **8.99**; 34"x58", **14.99**; 44"x70", **24.99**

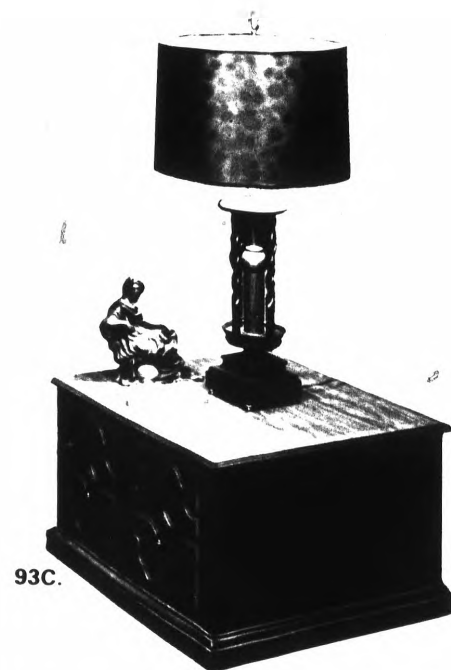
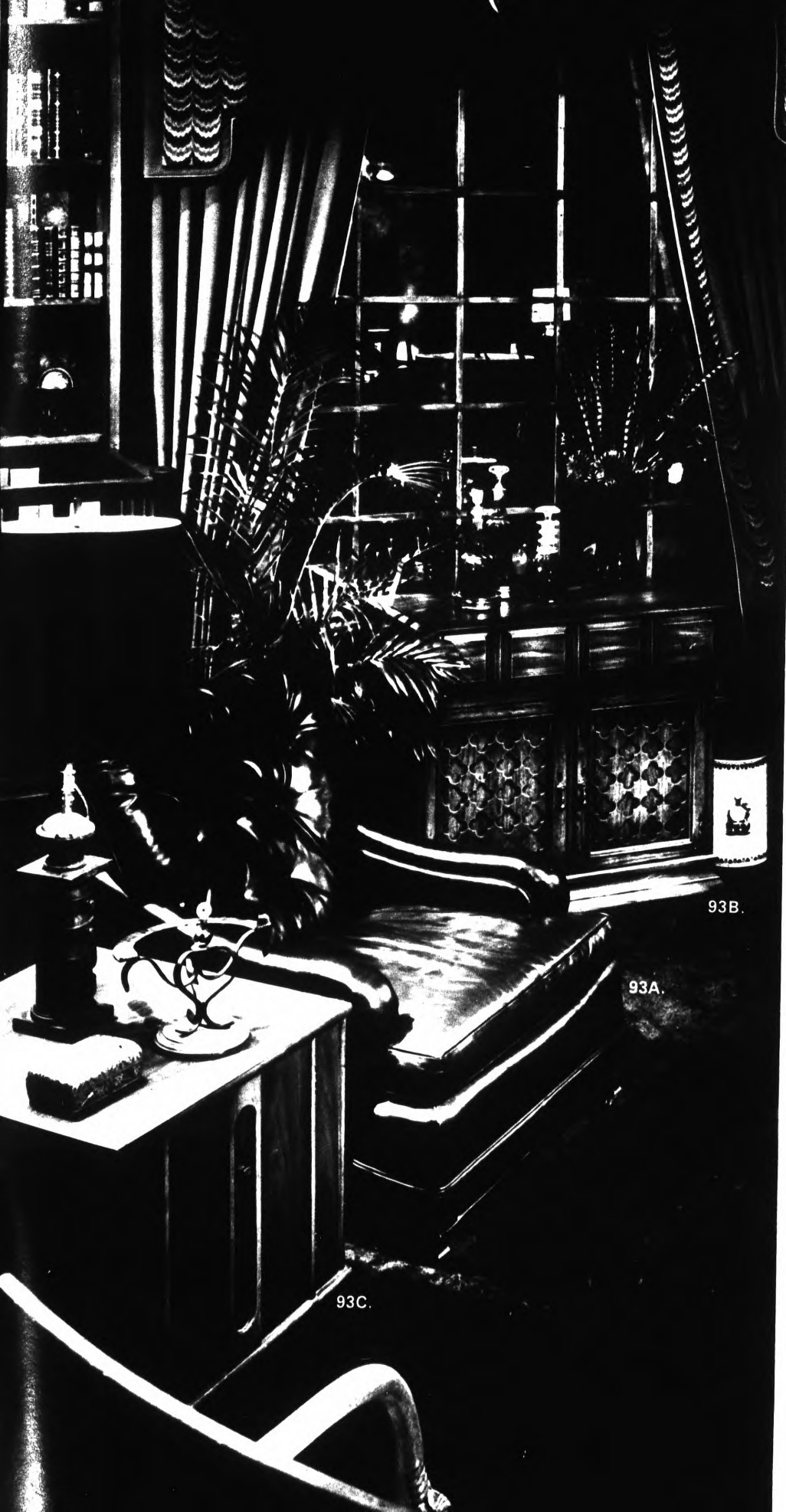


92F. Rosebud by Regal in Zefran** acrylic/nylon/misc pile. White, pink, mist blue, verdian green, antique gold, apricot. 24"x36", **7.99**; 27"x48", **11.99**; 30"x54", **14.99**; 24" round or contour, **6.99**; lid, **3.49**



92G. Unique patio area rug with three-dimensional pattern. Sunsi, Blue Grass. Grand Canyon. 34"x58", **\$30**; 44"x70", **\$50**; 48 round, **\$36**

(Zefran® is an acrylic fiber from the Dow Badische Company)



93C.



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93A. Top grain leather lounge chair with luxury features he wants—roll arm, deep button back, brass casters, cushion polyurethane wrapped in Dacron®, black, brown green **\$259**

93B. Mediterranean cellarette, Formica® work area, magnetic catches, casters for mobility, finished back, 36x18x32" size **\$209**

93C. Cabinet commode, use as lamp table, record cabinet, Formica® spill proof top, 23½x23½x20" or 27½x27½x19" **79.95**

93D. Room divider, 2 drawers, 2 swing out doors, magnetic catches, 60x16x70" **\$219**

93A, D607, 93B, D, D586, 93C, D600—Down town, 9, N'land, E'land, W'land, Pont, O'land

FOUR COLORS Tastes of Christmas

- 94A.** Trappist fruit preserves in nine 6-oz. reusable glass tumblers. **6.95**
94B. 12 3-oz. Trappist preserves. **4.50**
94C. Box of 6 3-ounce jars. **2.75**
94D. Nice Surprise: 8 3-oz. preserves, 12 cheeses, English biscuit package. **\$8**
94E. Box of 6 3-oz. jellies and preserves, eight 1-oz. canisters of unusual teas. **5.25**
94F. Bountiful serving tray filled with salami, seafoods, biscuits, tea, etc. . . **\$10**
94G. 2½ qt. ice bucket looks like a pewter tankard; holds cocktail snacks. . . . **\$15**
 Frean, Huntley-Palmer English biscuits in colorful tins that can be used again:
94H. Star Assorted, 3½ lbs. **3.95**
94I. Vintage, 14 oz. **2.50**
94J. Dark Blue Wedgwood 1½ lb. **2.95**
94K. Rose Square, 3½ lbs. **4.95**
94L. Rose Basket, 2 lbs. **\$3**
94M. Jewel, 2 lbs. **3.50**
94N. Post Haste, 2½ lbs. **3.50**
95A. Gourmet's Delight is crammed with cheese, ham, biscuits, candies, etc. . **\$15**
95B. Imported Lugano set holds 32 oz. of assorted Swiss processed cheeses. **5.50**
95C. Metal serving tray with 10 2-oz. preserves, 18 imported cheese varieties **\$6**
95D. Pantry Shop box of imported cheese, \$5. Also similar varieties at **\$3, \$4, \$7.**
95E. Party Hostess electric warming tray is packed with appetizing snacks. **\$15**
 Mrs. Carver's fruit cakes, like home-made:
95F. 1½ lbs. loaf in light or dark. . . **3.50**
95G. Ring style in light or dark: 1 pound tin, **2.25**; or a 2 pound tin for **4.50**
95H. In tray: 3 lb. **6.50**; 5 lb. . . . **9.95**
95I. Boxes of assorted miniatures: 5, **1.19**; 8, **1.89**; 12, **2.50**; 16, . . . **3.35**
95J. Assorted miniatures in re-usable serving trays: 20, **4.95**; 26, **6.95**; 42, . . **10.50**
 Mrs. Carver's cakes and cookies, orange pecan, strawberry pecan, egg nog, chocolate, butter cream, walnut, butter pecan.
95K. Cookies: 1½ lb. tin **3.98**
95L. 2½-lb. box. **6.50**
95M. 1-lb. box **2.99**
95N. Cake: 1-lb. vacuum tin **1.99**
95O. Forever Yours: 2 ceramic fruit servers with spoons, 2 8-oz. preserves. **\$5**
95P. Box of 22 cheese varieties. . . . **4.50**
95Q. Smaller assort (not shown) **\$3**
95R. Ice cream sundae set: 6 oz. sauces, 4 8-oz. parfait glasses, and scoop **7.95**
95S. Apothecary set with 6 spices **4.95**
95T. Berna Swiss cheese import box. **4.50**
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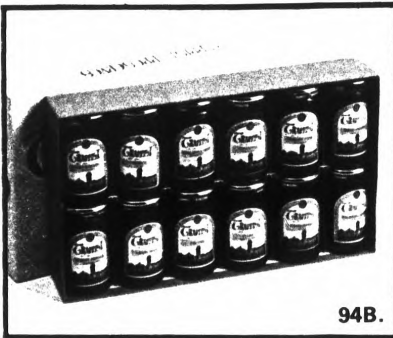
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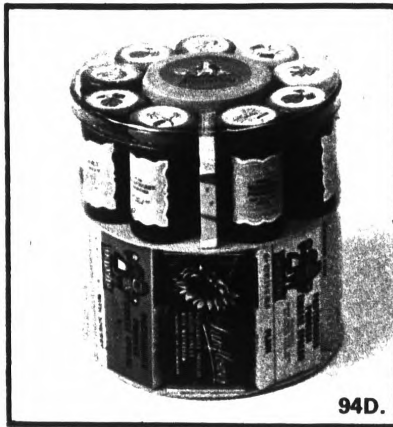
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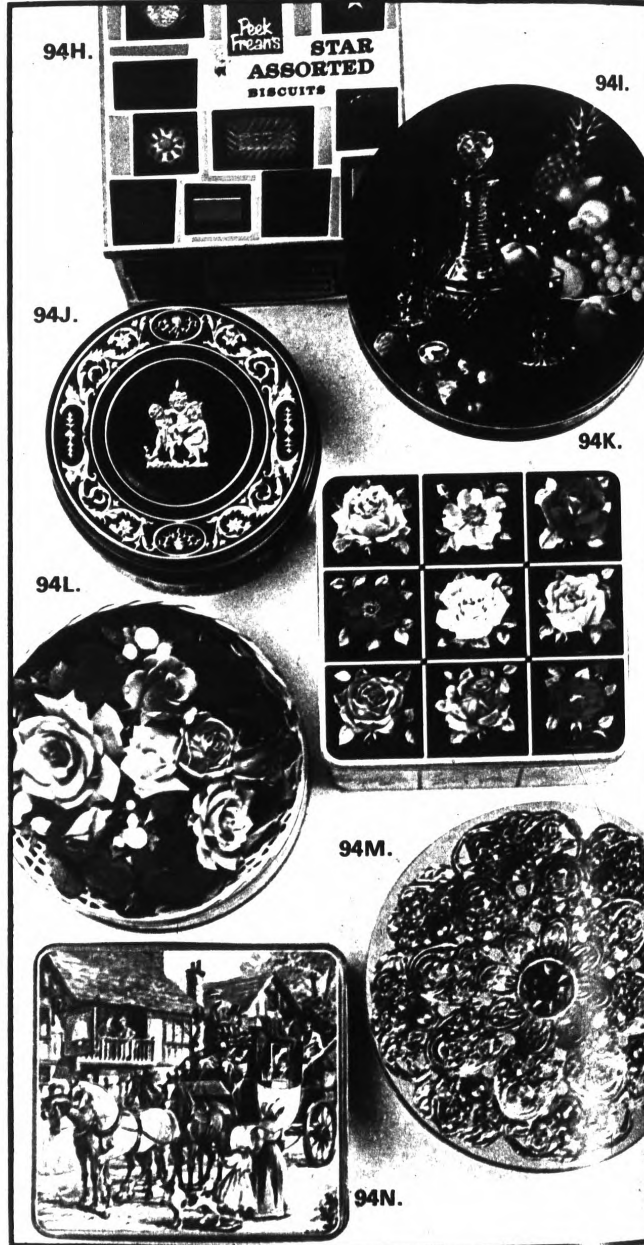
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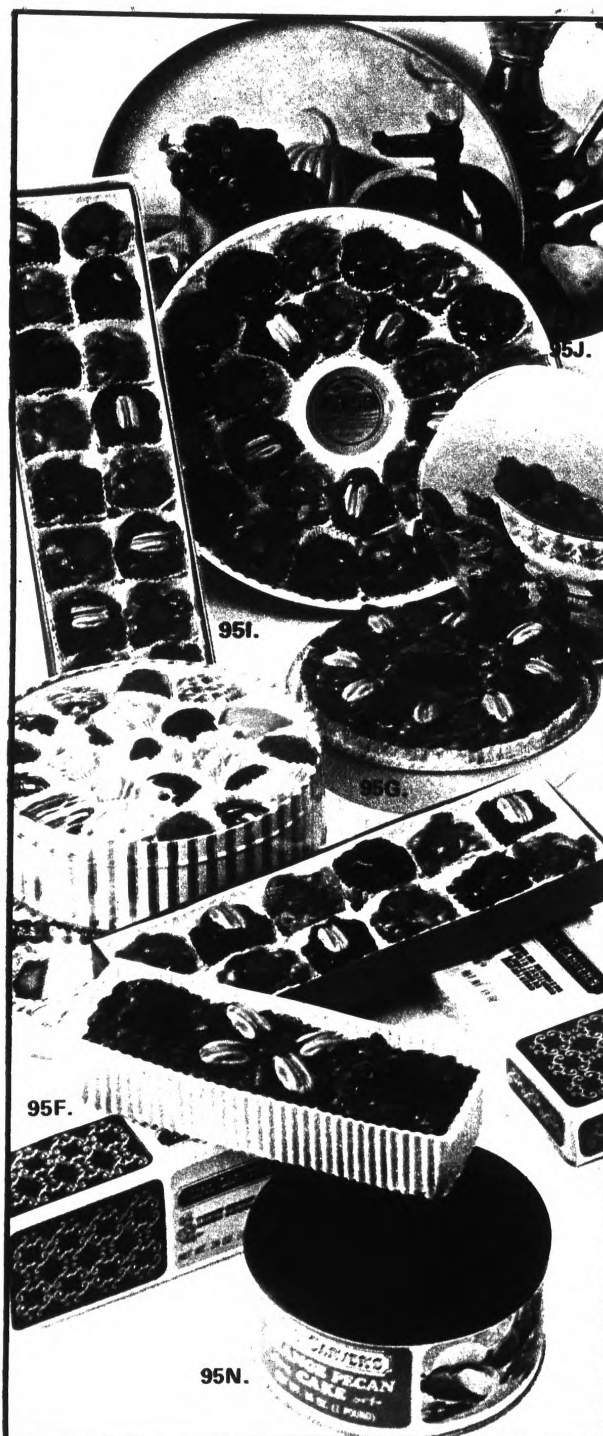
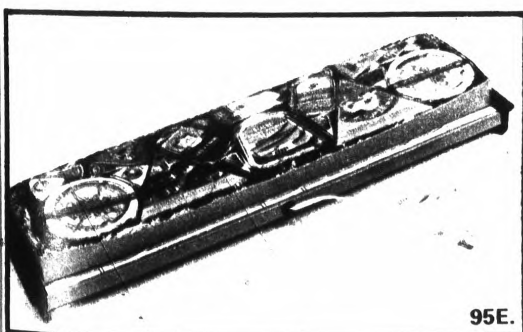
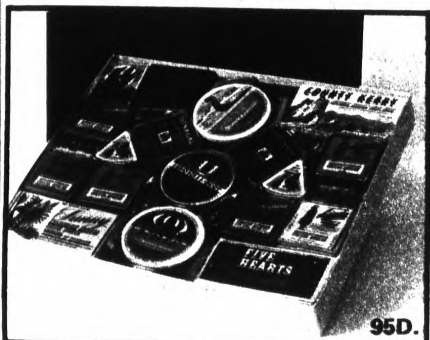
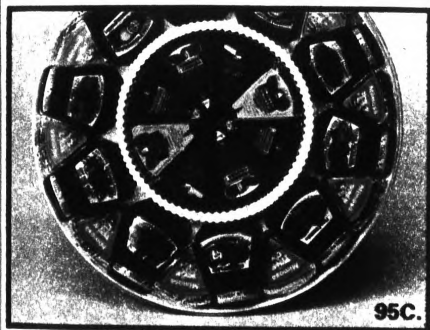
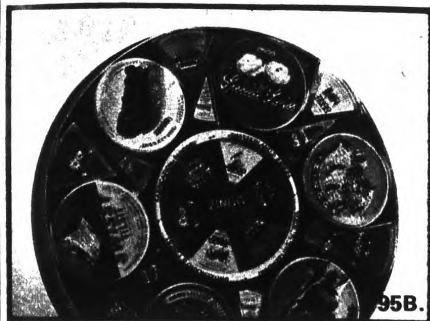
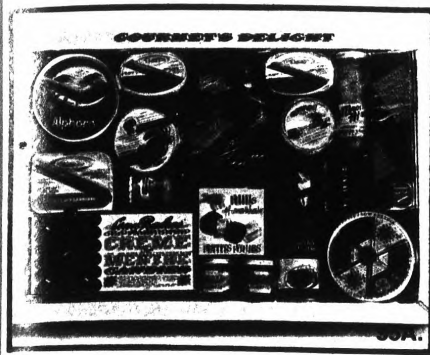
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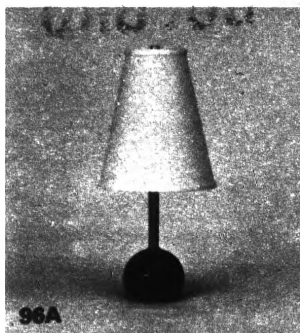
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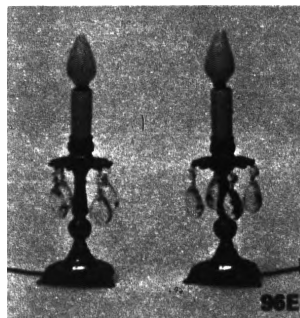
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96A. 18" accent lamp by J. Crystal with metal base, white cone shade: coral, yellow, green or blue colors. . . . **7.95**

96B. Compact Lightolier hi-intensity with fingertip flexibility: black and chrome. . . . **19.95**

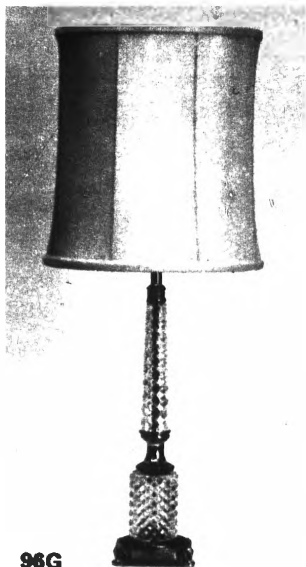
96C. The Rumford by Tensor with large, wide reflector shade: in Brass and Walnut finish. **19.95**

96D. Mobilite has 6-transistor radio with telescopic hi-intensity light: black and chrome finish, earphone included. . . **24.95**

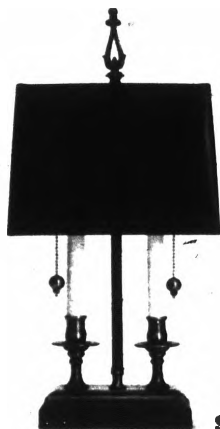
96E. Miniature bronze-crystal Luminiere candlesticks, Pr. **\$15**



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96F. Electrix adjustable lamp has 18" reach. Black. . . **19.95**

96G. Antique gold finish 32" lamp by J. Crystal has imported crystal column, fabric shade. **\$25**

96H. Edward Alden desk lamp in brass and mahogany, with 2 candle lights, and a rectangular black parchment shade. . . **\$65**

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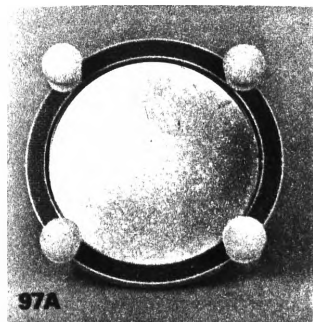
Solid maple Colonial furniture:
96I. Record cabinet with louvered doors. 22½"x16"x23 high; in warm nutmeg finish. . . **59.95**

96J. Quaint decorated rocker in hand-rubbed black finish. **44.95**

96K. Plain nutmeg finish. **39.95**

96L. Kneehole desk has finished back, solid cast brass hardware, 8 drawers, including 1 file drawer. 46"x22"x30" high, it's. . . **139.95**

96M. Hostess cart measure 30"x37"x28½" with leaves up. 7' **95**
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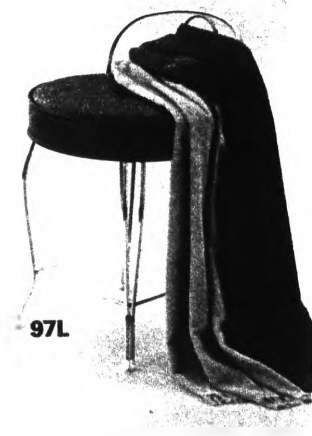
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97B. Ventilated hamper by Detecto, covered in vinyl. 26½" x 20¾" x 10¾": green or gold. **\$20**
97C. Hand-made Rose Lite night lite, almost every color, **\$5**
97D. Linger Fresh by Dilly elegant 200 air freshener in antique brass or pewter is decorative as well as practical: Touch the top, scent lasts the day. . . . **\$6**
97E. Dilly refills **3.50**



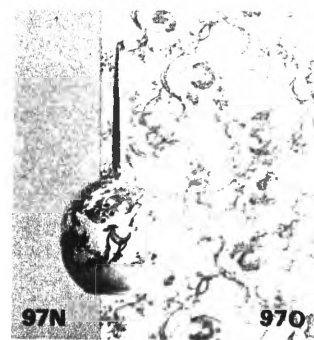
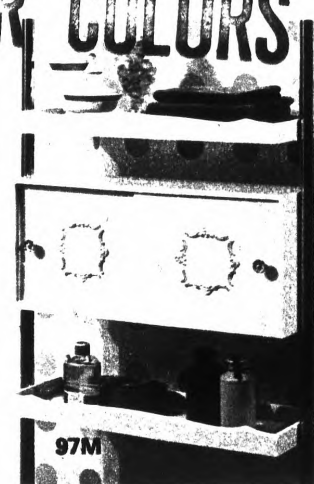
Safety gift items by Frohock-Stewart, heavy gauge steel.
97F. Bath bench; 15"x16", **\$17**
97G. Chrome-plated security rail: rubber-protected contacts; ideal for grandparents. . . . **\$9**
97H. Hanson bath scale is accurate on floor or carpet: mat of Mylar® in white, metallic gold, green; 300-lb. capacity. . . . **\$9**
97I. 12" h. lacquered walnut oval basket: lined in metal. . . **\$7**
97J. Matching tissue box. . . **\$5**



97K. Direct from England, perfumed triple-milled toilet soap in J. L. Hudson Company engraved bars. Made by the Bronnley Soap Co., in business since 1882, they have a super-fating ingredient that produces a whipped cream lather. In Lavender (blue color) or rose (pink) fragrance. 3 bars per box. . . **\$3**



97L. Vanity Stool by Koch is finished in non-tarnish brass: reinforced back no-mar feet, vinyl cushion covered in white, pink, gold or avocado. . . **12.50**
97M. Space saver by Bush in white wood with silver trim: fits over toilet tank, extends 7'6" to 8'4" . . . **\$25**



97N. China pomander ball is filled with herbs to scent your closets: by Andre Richard. . **\$2**
97O. Matching scentoliner paper lining by Andre Richard gives fresh scent to drawers, **\$2**
97P. Basket, plastic liner. . . **\$12**
97Q. Matching tissue box. . . **\$9**
97R. 4 toothbrush holder. . . **\$8**

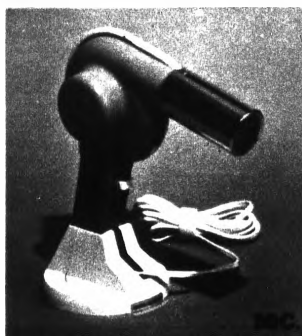
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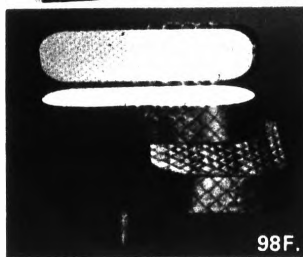


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98A. Beacon Enterprise beauty light up "mod" mirror for travel, school, home. . . . \$15
98B. Decorative flower night light by Spencer. . . . \$4
98C. Equality hand hair dryer, high power, 3-way switch. \$7
98D. Import ceramic pomander, self-hanging, adds scented freshness to closets. . . . 1.50



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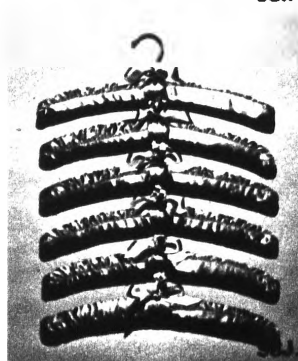


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98E. H. Enrich 33" fur stole bag allows fur to breathe. 8.50
98F. Contessa set of 3 satin accessory boxes gold, blue, avocado and red. \$4
98G. L & M dress form: order by waist, bust, hip size. 18.95
98H. Import upright valet has a place for everything, in hand some walnut finish. 10.50



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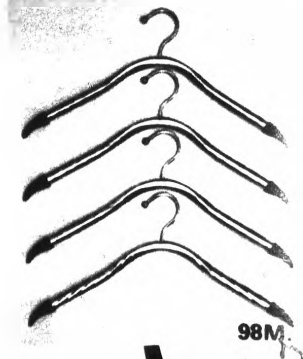


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98I. Setwell seat valet, storage room, doubles as seat. \$25
98J. Ashland padded scented satin hangers: gold, blue, avocado, red, set of 6. 4.25
98K. Kembroc lighted tie rack, light where he needs it. \$8
98L. Bantamlight key chain, pulls apart when parking, lighted for night. \$3



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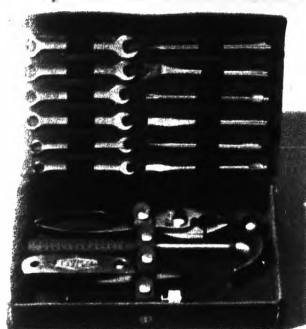


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98M. Lee Rowan 24K gold finish guest hangers. 4/\$6
98N. Equality pants presser comes with its own case, ideal for travel, touch-ups. 7.95
98O. Barry Angel Treads: completely washable; slipper in cerise, pink, turquoise, white; scuff in blue, cerise, gold, (4-5½), M(6-7½), L(8-9½). 13



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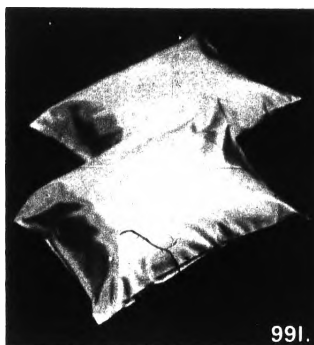
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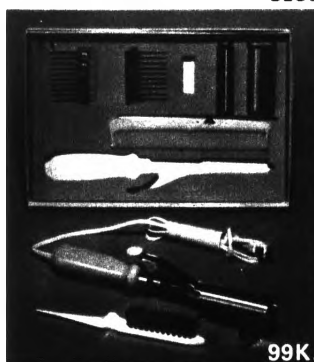
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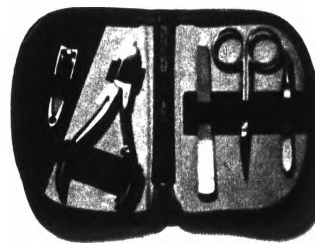
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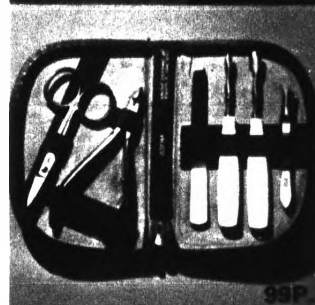
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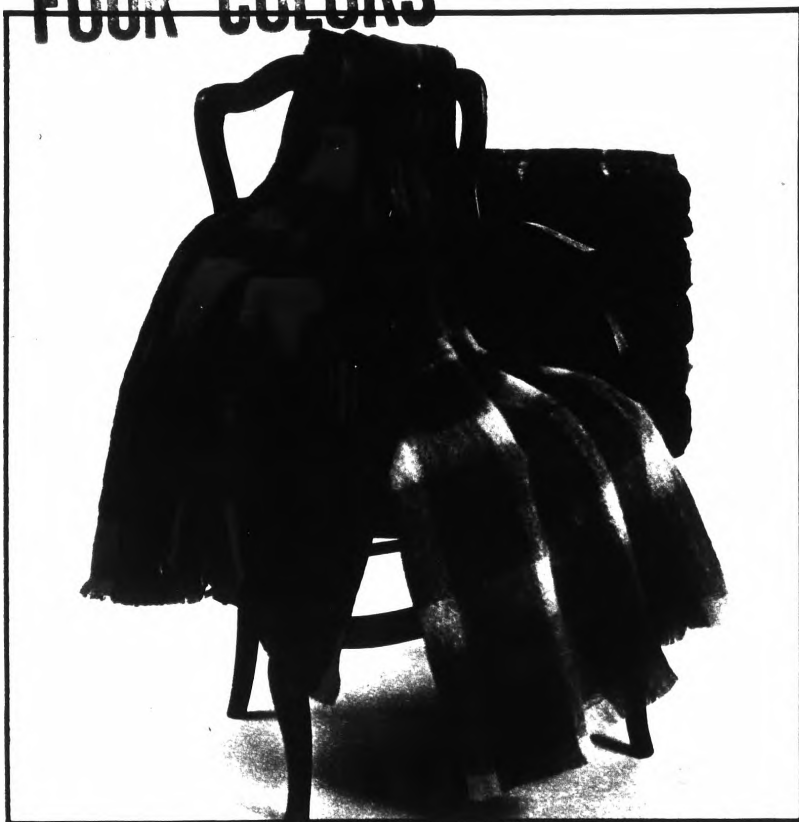
99A. 16-pc. tool kit by Dyna-mic Classic: great gift for cars, boats, garage. **9.95**
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99D. Handiform Plastics washable lint remover. **\$2**

99E. Import lambswool shine strap: quick touch up **\$3**
99F. Kanners Patriz Pump Magic drink dispenser: pours drinks without spilling. **\$5**
99G. Dynamic Classic battery operated party mixer. **9.95**
99H. Kanners-Patriz Beck Auto-Matic electric shoe buffer: step press, shine. **29.95**

99I. Perfect Mfg. satin pillow case for retaining hair do's while sleeping. **2/\$5**
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99N. Men's Wiss manicure set: handy, leather case. **7.25**
99O. Dritz electric scissors: U.L. approved. **\$8**
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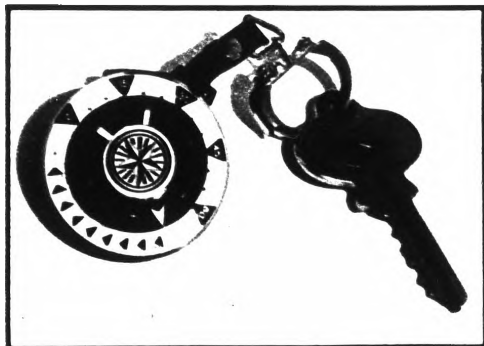
100B. Individually hand woven throws by The Three Weavers, each signed by the craftsman: beautifully colored designs, in a fine basket weave with hand-knotted fringe; all gift-boxed. **24.95**



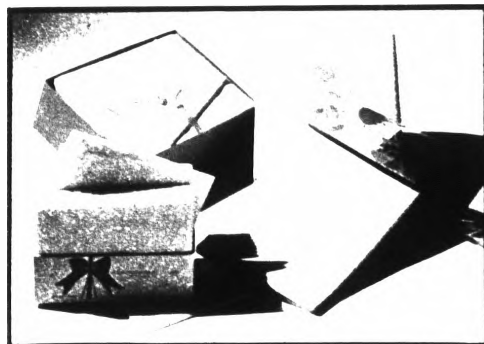
100C. Faribo's Holiday wool Pak-A-Robe® in vinyl case with cushion. Red, blue, green. **14.99**



100D. Faribo's Hearthspun thermal throw of imported wool. Gold, avocado, white, blue, bittersweet. **13.99**



100E. Memo Timer Key Chain, made in Switzerland, remembers for you. Can be set from 5 to 60 minutes - reminds you of time parked. **\$4**



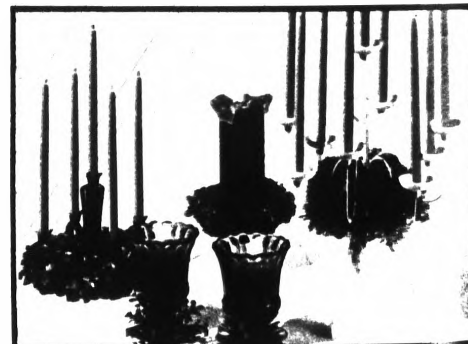
100F. Delicate Dotted Swiss stationery by Mon. Tag in white, blue or pink. Box of 60 sheets, 40 envelopes. **2.50**. Tablet, **\$1**. Envelopes. **85c**



100G. Big Daddy towel by Martex is cotton terry on one side, sheared on the other. A man size 36"x72" white on red, black on gold. **\$10**



100H. Tolin Go Go Bag in vinyl with full zipper, inside pocket; can be used as attache or purse. 13" long; red, black, navy or brown. **3.50**



Paragon candles. **100I.** 9-lite candelabra, **1.50**. **100J.** Scented urn, **\$2**. **100K.** Bayberry Bunting, **4.50**. **100L.** 5-lite center piece. **50**

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101D. Gold and silver metal leaf mini mirrors from Austria: assorted sizes from 3x3" square to 5" hexagon, assorted shapes..... **\$4 to \$8**

101E. Clear lucite easels with brass: 6" size, **7.50**; 9" size..... **\$50**

101F. Tortoise shell wall plaques brightened with brass; with baby il" **\$10**;

straight 6"..... **7.50**; 9"..... **\$10**

101G. Single gold or silver plated photo frames: 3½x4¼ to 8x10", **4.50-30**;

Double gold or silver plated photo frame: 3½x4¼, **\$10**; 5x7"..... **\$15**;

8x10", **\$20**; Triple 3½x4¼..... **\$15**

101H. Spoon sculpture: just a sampling, many one-of-a-kind, **13.50-20**

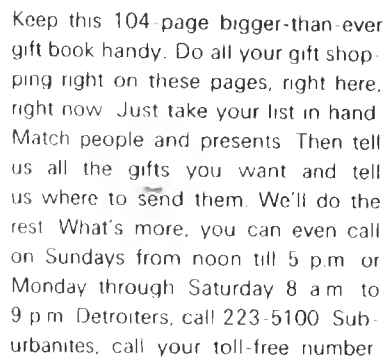
101I. Brass easels: 3½" **\$5**; 5½" **\$6**; 7" **\$7**; 8½" **\$13**

101J. Vined enamel on metal photo frames mounted on clear lucite: hand

carved: 4x4", **\$6**; 5x7", **\$12**; 8x10", **\$15**; 10x1" double..... **\$12**

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Striking Teachers Voting on NY Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement has been reached to end the months-long teachers' strike and get 1.1 million pupils back in city schools, but some union members have voiced objections to the proposals.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the hoped-for accord yesterday following 27 hours of talks at his official residence, Gracie Mansion.

The rank-and-file vote of the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers started last night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and continued from 8-11 a.m. today.

Pending outcome of the voting, "the schools will remain closed," UFT President Albert Shanker said.

LEADER CHEERED, HECKLED

Shanker, cheered by 17,000 union teachers packing Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon, was heckled however, at a meeting of the UFT's delegate assembly.

Shanker, who had recommended acceptance of the proposed contract as "the best we think we can do," called the hecklers' behavior "a disgrace."

The new contract terms include removal of 100 principals from predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district in Brooklyn, focal point of three strikes this school term and another last spring.

Ocean Hill is one of three experimental districts in the city providing for community control of education.

TRUSTEE NAMED

Also the Ocean Hill eight-school district will be supervised by Herbert F. Johnson, a trustee named by state Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. Johnson is associate state commissioner of education.

The local governing board and Rhody McCoy, unit administrator of the district, who were suspended earlier in the

dispute will remain suspended until Allen is satisfied the board and McCoy are cooperating with the trustee.

The pact calls for return of 79 white teachers to assignments in the district. Their ouster by the governing board from the district started the strike, with the union saying job security and due process were at stake. However, the dispute has taken on racial overtones.

The governing board said the unwanted teachers were attempting to undermine the concept of school decentralization. The board told 19 white teachers last spring to leave the district and about 350 other union teachers walked out in sympathy, shutting down the district's schools for the remainder of the term.

The agreement calls for a make-up program of extra class days during normal vacations, with premium pay for teachers.

FATAL AIR CRASH—Damage to the front end of this twin-engine private plane is testimony to the impact which killed its pilot and seriously injured a 25-year-old woman passenger in White Lake Township last night. Killed was Hudson

U. Beatty, 46, of 2870 Pine Lake. Orchard Lake. Reported in critical condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Carolyn Kimmel of 1044 Woodlee, who was found about two hours after the crash when searchers reached the scene.

Woman Passenger Badly Hurt

Area Plane Crash Kills Pilot

An Orchard Lake man was killed when his private plane crashed in rain and fog in White Lake Township late yesterday while approaching Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

His companion, a Troy woman, was rushed to Pontiac General Hospital where she was reported in critical condition this morning.

It was about two hours after the accident before searchers found the plane, deep in a wooded area and heard her cries for help.

Killed was Hudson U. Beatty, 46, of 2870 Pine Lake, who was at the controls of his twin engine Cessna aircraft when it smashed into trees near Gale and

Teggerdine Roads about 7 p.m., according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

BUSINESS TRIP

Beatty, the owner of the H. U. Beatty firm of manufacturing representatives at 887 E. Maple, Birmingham, was reportedly returning from a business trip in the south.

His passenger, Carolyn Kimmel, 25, of 1044 Woodlee, is in the intensive care unit, according to a hospital spokesman.

Deputies said an airport employee called the sheriff's department shortly before the crash and reported losing radio contact with the plane when it was some five miles from the landing area.

The craft was on an approach to the northwest runway, investigators said.

Witnesses told deputies of seeing a bright flash and hearing a crash at about 7 p.m. and the sheriff's department switchboard was reportedly busy with inquiries before investigators reached the scene.

Officers said the plane apparently strayed in the darkness and fog and went out of control after striking trees. They said the craft was damaged beyond repair.

BEATTY

Two Waterford Township policemen were the first to discover the crash. Patrolmen Glenn Luchmann and Richard Dorrance reported they were searching for the plane about 9 p.m. when they heard a woman shouting for help. They climbed a hill to the crash scene and found Miss Kimmel near the wreckage and the pilot dead at the controls, they reported.

Key Republican in House Casts Doubt on Surtax End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee says the 10 percent income surtax will have to be continued unless there is a quick reduction of the Vietnam war.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin says, however, that if the shooting war should end in the next three months it might then be possible to abolish the tax, or perhaps cut it in half.

Richard M. Nixon said during his successful presidential campaign that the surtax was a "war tax" and should not be extended past its scheduled expiration date of June 30.

Byrnes indicated he is not necessarily at odds with the president-elect in his opposition to eliminating the tax unless there is a reduction in the war.

EXPRESSED A HOPE?

"I think Nixon expressed the hope rather than a reality," the Wisconsin congressman said in an interview. "We have to be realistic. What does your budget situation look like now, but in March or April?"

But even if the Vietnam situation does ease soon, it would remain difficult for Byrnes and Nixon to eliminate or reduce the tax.

Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which usually holds life-and-death-control over tax legislation, has come out strongly against any cutback of the surtax in the near future.

Both Byrnes and Mills seemed to agree that the tax should not be eliminated if it would mean an increased federal deficit.

REVENUE PROBLEM

Byrnes said the surtax, which brings in \$12 billion to \$14 billion a year, should not be eliminated unless other sources of revenue could take its place.

"It is possible we can eliminate the surtax if there is a change in the budget picture," Byrnes said.

The Wisconsin member said he thinks there are areas where Congress can reduce spending in the next Congress after Nixon takes over in the White House.

"What I am looking forward to," he said, "is new cabinet officers, new leadership, a more unbiased look at programs in each area so that we can weed out those items which do not have high priority. This is only possible with new personnel and new leadership. I am convinced that there can be a considerable amount of weeding out of unproductive, maybe desirable, but not essential programs."

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear a claim by Adam Clayton Powell that his exclusion from the House in March 1967 was unconstitutional.



AP Wirephoto

SCHOOL STRIKE NEAR END—Three of the major figures in negotiations between the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) and the New York City Board of Education announced last night a tentative agreement to end the strike which has

Release of POWs Not Near

PARIS (AP) — Despite the bombing halt and expectations that the Vietnam peace talks will resume soon, prospects do not appear bright for speedy release of American airmen held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Hundreds of U.S. flyers — a rough estimate used here is 400 — were captured when their planes were shot down during the three years and nine months of U.S. air attacks ended by President Johnson's order Oct. 31.

A persistent effort by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his team of

negotiators produced meager results on the prisoner-of-war issue during the past six months of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks.

Harriman plans to press ahead on this matter whenever he sees an opening. But many obstacles seem to spell delay.

INDEFINITE SUSPENSION

For one thing, the Paris conference is indefinitely suspended because the South Vietnamese government refuses to attend. This has suspended most U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts for the time being while U.S. diplomats focus on patching up the split between Saigon and Washington.

If and when an expanded conference gets under way and begins to tackle the basic issues of a peace settlement, the matter of prisoners may well be among the last items threshed out. During the two years of negotiations to end the Korean War, prisoner exchanges were not settled until the end.

Still another problem is Hanoi's continuing disinterest in talking about prisoner swaps. After a long period of denying or refusing to admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, U.S. diplomats say the North Vietnamese are at last indirectly acknowledging that the North has sent soldiers into the South. But North Vietnamese negotiators have yet to talk publicly about Northern prisoners in the South.

After North Vietnam released three U.S. pilots last summer, Harriman arranged to return 14 captured North

Vietnamese seamen, but stressed this was a gesture of good will rather than reciprocity.

Thus U.S. negotiators in the weeks ahead probably will be telling the North Vietnamese that freeing more Americans will help make a better climate for the talks.

Nixon Ponders Key Positions

By the Associated Press

President-elect Richard M. Nixon is reportedly considering an intensive drive, possibly under the direction of a new national GOP chairman, to win a more Republican Congress in 1970.

But more immediate matters occupy Nixon's time at his retreat in Key Biscayne, Fla.: selection of his Cabinet and other top administration aides, and initial work on his inaugural address.

Nixon has made no final Cabinet officer choices, even tentatively, a top adviser said, but has a list of potential Cabinet appointees and has reached some preliminary, personal judgments.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey refused, meanwhile, to say whether he has been offered a job in the Nixon administration.

HUBERT'S PLANS

The unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate said he had made some plans for the future but was not ready to disclose them yet.

Humphrey also was in Florida—at Miami Beach—continuing a postcampaign vacation.

The drive for GOP congressional gains in 1970, according to Nixon associates, may include replacement of National Republican Chairman Ray Bliss with what they describe as a more active-commanding person.

Nixon was described as being anxious to gear GOP party organization for a concerted effort to increase GOP strength in the Senate and at least hold the line in the House in the next election.

GAINS DIFFICULT

The Republicans would have to gain at least nine seats in 1970 to control of the Senate and 26 to take over the House. But off-year congressional elections tend to bring losses, not gains, for the party in the White House.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, meanwhile, was being mentioned as a likely chairman of Senate Republicans' campaign committee for 1970.

Sen. George Murphy of California will have to vacate the post because he is up for reelection that year.

Tower could be expected to adopt what he calls the "heartland" strategy of solidifying Republican strength in the South, Midwest and Far West.

Lovely Weather ...for Polar Bears!

If you are a penguin or a polar bear, today's rain and dropping temperatures will be welcome. But if you are a human, best arm yourself with umbrella, galoshes and overcoat or run the risk of exposure.

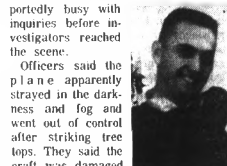
The skies will continue cloudy until Wednesday with tonight and tomorrow's cold punctuated by snow flurries.

Today's northerly winds at 12 to 20 miles per hour will swing north-northwest by tonight, diminishing tomorrow.

Low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac at 8 a.m. today was 38. By 1 p.m. it slid to 35. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 100 today, 60 tonight and 30 tomorrow.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Wadsworth



BEATTY

Two Waterford Township policemen were the first to discover the crash. Patrolmen Glenn Luchmann and Richard Dorrance reported they were searching for the plane about 9 p.m. when they heard a woman shouting for help. They climbed a hill to the crash scene and found Miss Kimmel near the wreckage and the pilot dead at the controls, they reported.

Report Out; Hits Car Warranties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission released a controversial staff report today that charges automakers with stressing sales at the expense of proper warranty service and repair operations.

A 1965 field study, conducted largely in the Washington, D.C., area, was the jumping-off point for the investigation described in the report, including extensive interviewing among the manufacturers and dealers.

"The report has focused attention on several problems," the agency said. "It concludes that many new cars are delivered to the buyer in poor condition; car owners experience difficulty in having repairs made simply and expeditiously, often causing them great inconvenience; workmanship in warranty repair work is frequently shoddy; and exclusions, limitations and conditions in the warranties are not made clear to the purchasers."

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MAKE OVER PAGES

U. S. Tells Saigon: End Talks Boycott

From Our News Wires

PARIS—The United States has told South Vietnam it will not negotiate new talk terms with Hanoi and firmly advised Saigon to come to the conference table, allied diplomats said today.

They also said Washington told Saigon it "cannot constitutionally accept" the United States taking a back seat to South Vietnam at the bargaining table.

The New York Times, meanwhile, said today that U.S. officials expect South Vietnam to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times said officials reported U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu were working out final details in Saigon.

AUTHORITATIVE SOURCES

The Sunday Star in Washington had a similar story from Saigon, quoting what it called authoritative South Vietnamese sources. The paper said the formula is expected to be announced within a few days, barring a last minute hitch.

The Times said the agreement includes:

- Appointment of rotating U.S. and South Vietnamese co-chairmen to head the allied delegation in Paris, presumably

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harrington and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

- Refusal under any circumstances to recognize representatives of the National Liberation Front, the Vietcong's political arm, as independent spokesmen. The front will be considered part of the North Vietnamese delegation, not an autonomous body.

High diplomatic sources said Washington's firm advice to Saigon apparently followed a new and stiff warning from Hanoi that North Vietnam will not agree to South Vietnam's demand that the Vietcong get less than equal status at the negotiations.

South Vietnam has been boycotting and stalling planned talks that would include Saigon and the United States on one side and North Vietnam and the Vietcong on the other.

TWO DEMANDS

Besides demanding the Vietcong be seated only as part of the Hanoi delegation, South Vietnam had demanded it lead the anti-Communist team at the table.

The diplomatic reports came amid a new wave of unofficial reports that Thieu would reshuffle his cabinet shortly before announcing an end to the boycott and acceptance of the talks invitation.

Allies Kill 416 Reds in Series of Battles

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces killed 416 North Vietnamese and Vietcong in the populous coastal lowlands below Da Nang in a series of battles yesterday, military spokesmen reported. It was the heaviest fighting in the area in three months.

Thousands of troops were sweeping the seacoast and jungled foothills in an attempt to thwart any plans the enemy might have to attack Da Nang in force.

LT. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the South Vietnamese commander of the northern provinces, said the fighting marked the opening of the enemy command's winter offensive in his area. However, he told a news conference he does not expect any major ground attacks against the larger cities including Da Nang, Hue, Quang Tri, Quang Ngai, Hoi An and Tam Ky.

Instead, said Lam, he expects rocket, mortar and terror attacks on the cities and ground attacks on smaller, more lightly defended districts towns and outposts.

45 INCIDENTS

Lam said there had been 45 enemy-initiated incidents since Saturday night in the three provinces below Da Nang, including eight ground attacks, 32 mortar and rocket attacks and five terror incidents. He said prisoners reported this was the kickoff of the enemy winter campaign.

Twelve South Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the biggest battle and 72 were wounded. The South Koreans reported seven of their men killed and two wounded in another engagement. American casualties were reported.

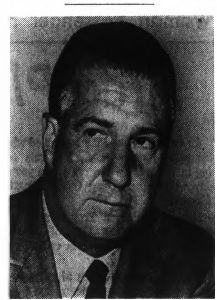
The new outbreak of fighting came after a stretch of wave of enemy attacks and terrorism in Da Nang and along an 80-mile stretch of the coastal lowlands south of the country's second largest city.

National police seized 150 persons in Da Nang who could not produce proper papers. They were being questioned to determine if they were Vietcong. Gen. Lam said 15 terrorists, including four women, already had been found and they told interrogators 45 other Vietcong agents had entered the city.

CURFEW ON

A 24-hour curfew was put on the city of 300,000 yesterday but was reduced today to 12 hours, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The heaviest battle raged 15 miles south of the city, around a district headquarters town, Dien Ban. South Vietnamese infantrymen and militiamen, and U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery were credited with killing 253 enemy soldiers in a 24-hour fight that ended early today.



SPIRO T. AGNEW

Agnew Guard Shot; Teen Held

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — A 19-year-old youth has been taken into custody in connection with the shooting of a Puerto Rican detective assigned to the security guard here of Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew, police reported today.

The youth, not immediately identified, was undergoing questioning. He was reported to have been taken into custody last night in the Dorado area.

Agent Victor M. Caratini was shot twice in the stomach after he surprised a man trying to steal a car near the golf course of the Dorado Beach Hotel. Agnew is vacationing in a home nearby.

GRABBED HIS GUN

Police said the man grabbed Caratini's gun and shot him.

An earlier report that the man was surprised inside Agnew's room was in correct. The shooting occurred just inside the golf course while the agent was patrolling the grounds.

Caratini underwent an emergency operation for removal of the bullets.

'Ford Has Chance to Be the Speaker'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A Republican leader in the House of Representatives says Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan may be the next speaker of the Democratic-controlled House.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., who was defeated in his bid this month for the Senate, said southern Democrats might prefer to vote for Ford rather than reappoint Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts.

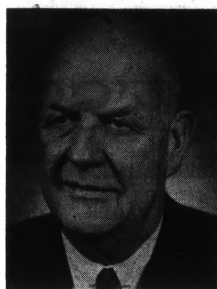
Curtis said in a radio interview yesterday. "It only takes 26 of the some 76 southern Democratic congressmen to make this decision in order to elect Ford."

"Perhaps the southern Democrats will now feel they have less in common with the big-city machine Democrats than they do with the Republicans."

Two N. Koreans Killed

SEOUL (AP) — Two more members of the North Korean guerrilla team that landed along the east coast of South Korea were killed today, the Defense Ministry announced.

The deaths brought to 35 the number of Communists reported killed since their landing in the largest single penetration of the South since the 1953 armistice. Two other guerrillas were captured last week, and 23 or so are believed still at large.



CYRUS R. OSBORN

Former GM Exec Dead at Age 71

Service for Cyrus R. Osborn, 71, of 24 Barbour Lane, Bloomfield Hills, retired executive vice president and board member of General Motors Corp., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Osborn died Friday in San Diego where he was visiting relatives.

Osborn's career with General Motors spanned 45 years. He joined the corporation in 1917 as an apprentice at Delco Engineering Laboratories Co. in Dayton and retired in 1962 as executive vice president in charge of the engine divisions, the Dayton Household Appliance Group and the Overseas and Canadian Group.

He was born in Dayton, received his early education in Dayton public schools and graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1921.

ACTIVE CAREER

He was chairman of the board of trustees at Holling College, Rome, Va.; a trustee of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; and a member of the directing boards of General Signal Corp., the Kettering Foundation and the Homestead.

Osborn was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Newcomen Society, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society.

He had previously served on the board of trustees at Alma College.

The Osborns divided their residence in recent years between their Bloomfield apartment and a farm at Warm Springs, Va.

FAMILY REQUESTS

Surviving are his wife, Jeannette; a son, Cyrus W., a daughter, Mrs. Richard Hartzell of Bloomfield Hills; and a brother.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to Hollins or Monmouth colleges.

State Candidates Get Reminder on Expenses

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare today reminded candidates in the recent election—winners and losers—that they must file itemized expense statement by next Monday.

Winners who fail to file the statements will not be issued certificates of election which, Hare said, "might cause embarrassment since they would not be able to take office."

Losers who do not file are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Statements must be filed with the county clerk of the candidate's county of residence. Political committees must file statements with the county clerk in which the committee treasurer lives.

Charged Chicago (AP) — Attorney Gerald W. Getty confirmed Sunday that convicted slayer Richard Speck has undergone tests to determine whether he possesses a chromosome abnormality which some scientists believe is the cause of criminal action in some persons. Getty declined to reveal the results.

Getty is the public defender appealing the conviction in 1967 of Speck for the murder of eight student nurses two years ago in a South Side town house. Speck was sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Getty said he would release the results of the tests after a decision is made by the Illinois Supreme Court on the appeal, which was argued Sept. 25. All death sentences are automatically appealed under Illinois law.

He said that he would not use the results in the present appeal, but left open the possibility of their use in any future appeal. He said he could ask that Speck be committed to a mental institution instead of executed.

GENETIC DEFECT

Normal chromosome makeup is 23 pairs or 46 chromosomes. One chromosome, from each pair comes from the mother and the other from the father. This combination determines a person's physical characteristics.

The genetic defect being looked for in Speck is known as the XYZ syndrome, in which there is an extra chromosome, or 47.

The normal makeup in women is two X chromosomes. Men have both an X and Y chromosome.

In the XYZ makeup, two Y chromosomes occur where there should be only one.

Some geneticists claim that a double dose of the Y chromosome might make a person abnormally aggressive.

Getty said he permitted the chromosome testing because the results could reveal something about criminal behavior and might bring about a new definition of insanity.

Birmingham

Cluster-Housing Report Due

BIRMINGHAM — A recent change in state legislation may have partially superseded this city's cluster-housing ordinance.

City Attorney Dean G. Beier will report at tonight's 8 p.m. City Commission meeting on the legislation, which he says "may seriously affect the practicality of a 'cluster housing' provision in the zoning ordinance."

Proposed amendments to the ordinance were delayed last week pending tonight's report, at the recommendation of City Manager Robert S. Kenning.

The legislation, Kenning said, might change restrictions which forbid the sale of part of a cluster development, instead of sale of the entire development.

PLAT ACT EFFECT

According to Beier, the new state Plat Act has indeed changed the definition of "subdivision" of a cluster housing project.

Under the act, Beier said, leasing is included under "subdivision." Therefore, if the owner of a cluster development plans more than four units, the property must be platted whether the units are to be sold or leased.

"The new Plat Act imposes substantial burdens on the developer," the attorney commented. "He must go through a substantial, time-consuming process to get approval."

"Whether or not the developer of a cluster development will determine that the project merits platting is something we cannot determine."

CELTIC RESTRICTIONS

Asked whether the city could restrict ownership in a cluster development, Beier responded, "It has been my general opinion that a zoning ordinance may not concern itself with ownership since the record title to a piece of property cannot affect the health, welfare and safety of the people."

The planning department had proposed two amendments to the cluster housing ordinance, both aimed at increasing lot sizes.

The first would exclude access drive areas from density computations in cluster housing, while the second would require approval of neighboring owners for a development with small lots.

If the cluster plan called for lots averaging 20 per cent smaller than those surrounding, the approval of 60 per cent of property owners within 500 feet would be necessary.

SPRAYING ESTIMATES

Chester K. Hunter, supervisor or park maintenance and forestry, has requested sending bids for the city's 1969 elm spraying program.

Next year, for the first time, the city of Detroit will begin aerial spraying, Hunter reported, and other cities may do so too.

The possible competition for helicopter services, he added, makes advance contacts desirable.

In other business, the commission is expected to award a contract for the replacement of four police cars.

CONTRACT AWARD

A. P. Blethen, Department of Public Works superintendent, has recommended that an contract be awarded to Stark-Hickey Ford, Inc., of Royal Oak, the low bidder, in the amount of \$7,266.

City Engineer William T. Killen has recommended that paving of the Birmingham Art Association parking lot be scheduled for next year, the commission decides to permanently improve the lot.

Estimated cost for the project, Killen reported, is \$10,900. If the commission decides against a permanent improvement, he added, he would recommend that the lot be seal-coated at a cost of about \$964.

Zond 6 Believed Back From Moon

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet unmanned spaceship Zond 6 has returned to earth from its journey around the moon, informed sources said today. There was no confirmation of the return of the craft, but gathered data for a manned flight to the moon.

The sources did not give details of the Zond's recovery, condition or where it landed.

In Bochum, West Germany, a scientist said Zond 6 splashed into the Indian Ocean yesterday. He said the Russians may have not recovered it because darkness was near.

'SEARCH RESUMED'

"Obviously the search for Zond 6 began again today," said a director of West Germany's Satellite and Space Research Institute.

The end of Zond 6's journey followed by eight weeks the splashdown of Zond 5, first spaceship ever sent around the moon and brought back successfully.

Carrier Heading Home

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The 78,000-ton U.S. Navy aircraft carrier America arrived in Wellington today for a two-day stop on her way home from duty in the Gulf of Tonkin. The ship had to anchor in the harbor because she was too big to berth at any of the city docks.

The New Zealand seamen's union has placed a ban on its members manning tug or vessels ferrying the 4,700 sailors to and from shore but New Zealand authorities overcame the problem by setting up a flotilla of small pleasure launches to run a shuttle to shore. The seamen's ban is in protest at American involvement in Vietnam.

Death Toll Is 18 in Glasgow Fire

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Fire swept a warehouse on the Glasgow waterfront today and firemen battling through flames reported sighting 18 bodies, and as fears were expressed the toll may be higher.

Officials said 26 workers — many of them women — were believed trapped in the building, owned by an upholsters' firm.

The multistory building was turned into an inferno within minutes. Rescuers said an hour later: "There is no hope of anyone being left alive."

At least three persons were known to have escaped and were taken to a hospital with burns.

TWO WEEKEND FIRES

It was the second bad fire to hit the British Isles within 36 hours.

Seven persons perished in a weekend blaze that swept a seafaring hotel in Brighton, on the south coast of England.

Some workers trapped in the burning warehouse on the Glasgow waterfront were seen screaming for help from behind barred windows.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with rain changing to light snow by noon today. Steady or falling temperatures. Highs 40 to 44. Cloudy and colder with snow flurries likely. Lows 24 to 28. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of a few snow flurries and colder. Highs 23 to 24. Wednesday's outlook: Partly sunny and cold. Winds northerly 12 to 20 miles per hour today, becoming north to northwest tonight. Diminishing tomorrow. Precipitation probabilities 100 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

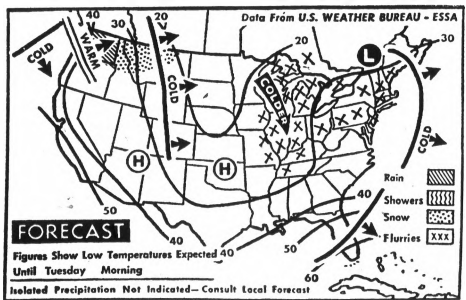
Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac (as forecasted)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	28	Lowest temperature	33
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12-20 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	44
Direction, Northerly		Mean temperature	36.5
Sun sets today at 5:18 p.m.		Weather, Sat. Rain, Snow, Sun. Cloudy	
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:28 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 2:10 a.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 6:42 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
4 a.m.	40
6 a.m.	36
8 a.m.	32
10 a.m.	30
12 m.	28
2 p.m.	26
4 p.m.	24
6 p.m.	22
8 p.m.	20
10 p.m.	18

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	40
Lowest temperature	28
Mean temperature	36
Weather, Cloudy, Drizzle	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures Expected 40 Years Ago	
Highest temperature	40
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Weather, Cloudy, Drizzle	

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Light snow and flurries are forecast tonight from the northern and central Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes region and Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the Northeast. Rain and showers are predicted for the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies.

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Burglar Outruns Vicar, but Not Barefoot Wife

LONDON (AP) — The vicar fleeing intruder, slapped his face and held him by the neck. The violence in the vicarage began with the sound of breaking glass late Saturday night, when the Rev. Jack Dover Wellman seized a sword and routed the housebreaker, but it was the vicar's wife in a nightgown and coat who caught up with the

he said today. A former navy officer and air force chaplain, the vicar picked up a three-foot ceremonial sword, a family heirloom, and went to investigate.

Police Panic Parkers

LUTON, England (AP) — Paul Sibley, 18, parked his car in a deserted spot Saturday night and turned toward Janice Eaves, his girlfriend. Suddenly a flare lit the sky and two men began smashing the car windows with pickaxe handles.

Sibley tried to drive away but was stopped by a police roadblock. He had parked in the middle of a police ambush set for a gang's getaway car.

The police said they would pay for the repairs to Sibley's car. They said the detectives had attacked without warning in the belief that the car contained armed criminals.

Calls for a New U.S. Constitution

BOSTON (AP) — Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, has called for a new constitution that would guarantee Negro Americans a per capita share of political power.

"In the Queen's name, I arrest you," he shouted at the man he found in the garden. The man ducked from the sword and ran off, the vicar and his wife in pursuit. The clergyman lost a bedroom slipper and fell behind but his barefoot wife got her

hands on the man after 200 yards.

SHE WAS DETERMINED

"I was determined not to let him go," said Mrs. Wellman. "I kept my left arm tightly round his neck and beat him round the face with my right arm."

"I was roused and infuriated. An Englishman's home is his castle, and it's scandalous for people to try to break in. I think we should all have guns to protect ourselves."

Several neighbors were awakened by the commotion and helped hold the man for the police. He collapsed in the police station and was taken to a hospital.

USED ONCE BEFORE

The vicar said he had used the sword once before — to chase some burglars away from the vicarage three years ago.



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Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, shown at the piano in her Birmingham home, was cofounder with Mrs. Arthur B. Tilton and Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Venman was president of the Birmingham Tuesday Musicle in 1948. She has maintained her musical interest through the years and is now honorary president of the Symphony Association.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandewerpe

Ernestine Barnes (Mrs. Ray H. M.) of West Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, is a long time member of the Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra. Her name first appeared as French horn soloist in a 1959 concert program. Her sons, Robert and Darrel, have also performed as guest artists with the orchestra.

Women's Symphony Sets 22nd Season in Detroit

When the curtains part Tuesday in the Horace V. Rackham Auditorium in Detroit, the audience will be listening to the oldest existing all-woman symphony orchestra in the United States and one of only seven such orchestras in the world. The Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra opens its 22nd season.

An American violinist, Marion Osgood, pioneered the organization of women's symphonies in 1884 when she began the Marion Osgood Ladies' Orchestra of Chelsea, (Mass.) with a total of 12 instruments.

The limited number of female instrumentalists in some sections has always posed a recruiting problem.

Another attempt had been made in Boston, with men masquerading as women to fill those positions where feminine talent was lacking.

Unfortunately, carelessly revealed boots, peeking from under long gowns, gave the trick away, and provoked much audience laughter.

DETROIT

The Detroit Women's Symphony Orchestra came into being in 1918 as an outgrowth of the Tuesday Musicle of Detroit.

The ensemble of some 55 women, conducted by Nathan Gordon, principal violinist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will perform Beethoven's Prometheus Overture and Mendelssohn's

Symphony No. 3 in A minor (the Scotch Symphony) as the first half of Tuesday's program, which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Guest pianist Gizi Szanto will play the Concerto in D minor by Mozart following intermission.

This is a return engagement for Miss Szanto who has performed a number of times with the Symphony including its debut performance, under Victor Kolar, on May 17, 1948.

Several area women are members of the musical group. In addition to those pictured, Carolyn Thibideau (Mrs. Robert J.) of Union Lake, inactive this year for a pecuniary reason — an addition to her family — is still considered a member and will be eagerly welcomed when circumstances permit her return to the trumpet section.

Mrs. Neva Fossenkemper of Birmingham will soon be returning to her place in the violin section after a brief absence.

Rehearsals are held Mondays in the Outer Drive Faith Lutheran Church, West Outer Drive at James Couzens, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Any woman, high school age and up, wishing to perform with the orchestra, may contact Mrs. Robert Gartin of Cadillac Street, Detroit, for an appointment.

Additional concerts this season are scheduled on March 4 and May 6.



Marcia Hylkema of Birmingham graces the woodwinds section, as an oboist, for her initial directing a class of youthful instrumentalists at the season with the DWSO. A music teacher for the Westchester School.

Needs Ample Encouragement

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm sitting down to write this letter. I am desperate.

Yesterday I read an article in the newspaper about a man becoming a woman through an operation they call "transsexual." They ran a picture of "her" and she is gorgeous! The judge says that "he" is a "she" now. Her measurements are 40-23-37.

What I am getting at, Abby, is this: I am a born woman of 25 and my measurements are 32-23-37. I've sent for all the creams and exercises I've seen advertised to build up the bust, but nothing has helped me. I want more than anything in this world to have a beautiful bust. I could cry.

No one knows how I feel. I tried walking topless across the room once and my husband didn't even turn his head. I've had three children but I don't feel like a woman with this boyish shape of mine.

If a man can become a woman and get shots to give him a 40 bust, why can't I get those shots?

DEPRESSED
DEAR DEPRESSED: I don't know where the "he-turned-she" got the shots, but I do know they are illegal in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a situation which is presently baffling some very dear friends of ours:

Their 28-year-old college graduate son (I'll call him Dick) had a date with a beautiful 19-year-old college girl (I'll call Mary). They dated occasionally, but there were no commitments on either side.

One night when Dick and Mary were coming home from a date, they had a terrible auto accident. Dick was not exceeding the speed limit, he was cold sober, and it was not his fault. (He was forced off the road by an on-coming car.)

Dick was only slightly injured, but Mary was nearly killed. Her back and pelvis were broken and she will probably never walk again. All cut up and she will need a lot of plastic surgery for years to come.

Mary's parents called on Dick's parents and suggested that since it was Dick's "fault" that Mary's life is ruined, Dick should marry her. What is your opinion? No names or city, please.

FRIENDS
DEAR FRIENDS: How does Dick feel about this? And Mary—what are her feelings? Mary's parents may mean well, and they have my sympathy, but if such a marriage could be arranged (which is doubtful) it would probably be a disaster.

DEAR ABBY: The recent "Now I've

Heard Everything" letter was just that. It was about the young couple who fought continually, then she finally went home to her mama and took everything, including all their wedding presents consisting of appliances, etc.

That's the way it is when American brides walk out on their husbands. They take the wedding presents which were intended to be shared by both.

So what's wrong with the neighbors giving the poor husband who was left with nothing a kitchen shower? I'm all for it.

SAME BOAT
DEAR SAME: Now that you put it that way, I agree with you. But I do think in the case of a split, the gifts from HIS side should remain with HIM, and those from her side she may take.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. M. IN CHICAGO: Heed the wisdom in an old Jewish proverb: "Come for the inheritance and you may have to pay for the funeral."

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Exchange Vows on Saturday

Mrs. Martin D. Haupt of West Iroquois Road and Peter Y. Beaudette, Clarkson were married late Saturday afternoon in First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Donald L. Corbett Jr. of Glendale, Calif., wore a beige silk jacket dress. Her flowers were bronze and white chrysanthemums and yellow roses. She was attended by Mrs. John F. DiMarco.

Bruce L. Beaudette Jr. of Newcastle, Maine was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Bruce L. Beaudette, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Stephen C. Howard, Newcastle, Maine and the grandsons of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette.

Ushers were Jerry L. Hridel, Cleveland Heights, Ohio and E. Pierce Marshall, Houston, Tex.

A reception was given at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Haupt's parents are Mrs. Donald L. Corbett, Erie, Pa. and the late Dr. Corbett.

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GOP Women to Hear Talk by Elly Peterson

Elly Peterson will be guest speaker at Wednesday's annual luncheon and election of officers of the Bloomfield Republican Women's Club to be held at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

She will discuss the future of women in politics.

Mrs. John Hammond is luncheon chairman. Assisting her are Mesdames: Edward Lobdell, Harold Rubel, W. H. Spinning, Robert Rugg and Samuel Veltrano. Mrs. Jack Labelle is reservations chairman for the noon event.

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9 Nations Urge Talks on Missile Limitation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nine nonnuclear countries sought support today for a U.N. General Assembly resolution urging the Soviet Union and the United States to start talks soon to limit strategic missiles and antimissile missiles.

Diplomatic sources said the resolution had already aroused the opposition of the two big nuclear powers because it would also set up a committee to study how to implement decisions of the conference of nonnuclear weapon nations held in Geneva in September.

That conference pushed the nuclear powers to pledge nonuse of nuclear force, speed up disarmament and come across with more money, atomic information and fissionable materials to give other countries the benefit of the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The resolution was drafted by Italy, Yugoslavia, India, Japan, Pakistan, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico.

POSTPONED SIGNING

Such proposals as the one at Geneva are part of the nonnuclear countries' efforts to bring concessions from the nuclear powers in exchange for joining in the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, which would bar them from ever having such weapons.

The General Assembly approved that treaty last June 12, and the Soviet Union, the United States and many other countries have signed it. But U.S. Chief Delegate J.R. Wiggins expressed doubt Sunday that the U.S. Senate would ratify the treaty before President-elect Richard M. Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20.

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"We were ready to go" with such talks until the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20, he said. He expressed belief the talks will be delayed until the United States sees "whether the occupation would continue to be a threat to other countries."

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Eugene Campbell
Service for Mrs. Eugene (Lillian C.) Campbell, 37, of 1042 Oxford will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence Colbeth
Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Lillian C.) Colbeth, 72, of 278 E. Wilson will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Lutheran Church of Ascension with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Russell J. Eakle
Services for Russell J. Eakle, 54, of 2131 Raven Glass Waterford Township will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Theodore J. Herr
Service for Mrs. Theodore J. (Sandra) Herr, 21, of 1125 LaSalle, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Charles Kreher
Service for Charles Kreher, 66, of 2855 Osage, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Beaumont W. Matteson
Service for Beaumont W. Matteson, 41, of 1237 Stanley will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Steve Oland
DRYDEN — Service for Steve Oland, 57, of Sylvester Drive will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Muir

Paul M. McCoy
Service for Paul M. McCoy, 85, of 320 S. Roslyn, Waterford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. George Tweit
Service for Mrs. George (Alice) Tweit, 85, of 2305 S. 46th, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Huntum Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robert Egan
ROCHESTER — Service for former resident of Mrs. Robert (Ruth R.) Egan, 54, of Warren will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. Clement's Church, Warren. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery. A Rosary will be 8 p.m. tonight at Rudy Funeral Home, Warren.

Mrs. Richard Huff
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Richard (Nellie F.) Huff, 80, of 1460 Wardlow will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. George F. Huddy
TROY — Service and burial for Mrs. George F. (Hazel) Huddy, 74, of 3403 Talbot will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Maple Grove Cemetery, Ovid, by the Price Funeral Home.

Frank A. Lewis
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank A. Lewis, 69, of 2006 Alpha will be noon on Wednesday at the Van Valkenburg-Paulus Funeral Home, Redford. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Joseph J. Roura
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Joseph J. Roura, 81, of 227 Euclid will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

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Brothers Funeral Home
BIRMINGHAM — Service for Brothers Funeral Home, Al-Seahom High School, Birmingham. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

William Ovink
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for William Ovink, 72, of 5918 Longpointe will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mrs. Charles Sterner
DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. Charles (Lillian S.) Sterner, 81, of 5533 E. Main will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Inlay City. Burial will be in Inlay City Township Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Almont.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Parker
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. Dorothy H. Parker, 80, of 1657 Lochridge was to be 1:30 p.m. today at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Private burial will be tomorrow in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Andrew G. Phillips
SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Service for Andrew G. Phillips, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Phillips Jr. of 1599 E. Hamlin, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in the Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery, Avon Township.

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Edward C. Shields
BIRMINGHAM — Requiem Mass for Edward C. Shields, 92, of 408 Southfield will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Church. Entombment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. A prayer service will be 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Shields
Mr. Shields, who retired 14 years ago as a member of the board of Warner Corp., Detroit, died yesterday. He was a charter member of the Detroit Athletic Club and a member of the Union League, Chicago.

Surviving are a daughter
Mrs. Thomas Sunshine of Chicago; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Ovink
Mr. Ovink, a retired painter and decorator, was a member of Austin Lodge No. 48, F&AM, Davisburg; Austin Chapter No. 396 OES, Davisburg; and Scottish Rite of Free Masons, Valley of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife
Josephine; a daughter, Mrs. Wilson H. Yeomans of Southfield; a son, Henry W. of Southfield; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. Parker
Mrs. Parker, a member of the American Kennel Club, died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter
Mrs. David McCarthy of Bloomfield Hills, and a grand-daughter.

Surviving are his parents
a sister, Loretta at home; and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Phillips Sr. of Earl Baine of Oakdale, Tenn.

Surviving are two daughters
California and Mrs. Lawrence E. Quintel of Birmingham; a brother; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Joan Baez, who last week cut her hair and said she opposed militant campus sit-ins, told an audience last weekend she is not becoming conservative.
Then the pacifist folk singer asked Vietnam war protesters to give her their draft cards.
More than 40 youths left on the stage that they described as their draft cards. "I'll send them to the President," said Miss Baez. "No, I'll send them to Mr. Nixon."
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Soviet Educator Hits Sex Education Gap

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet educator called today for sex education and child care courses in high schools to offset a growing number of unhappy young Soviet families.

Writing in the Communist party newspaper Pravda, E. Kostyashkin, chief of the section on Communist education at the Soviet Union's Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, complained that the question of sex education had been widely discussed in the press but nothing has been done about it.

"How do we explain that despite the significant improvement in material condition and welfare of families, despite the higher cultural level of parents and the significant satisfying of demands for preschool establishments, many of my former students did not find happiness in family life?" he asked.

"We teachers taught them to like labor, books, public work, but we didn't teach them how to behave in daily life, in a family with children."

He said many young families

felt their first child had been born too early.

"Is this a misunderstanding of where marital relations can lead? Or is it the complete illiteracy in the question of hygiene?" he asked, and supplied the immediate answer: "Probably both."

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MUSIC MANOR



With care, Virgil Fox tunes the metal pipes with a hammer.



Continuous adjustment of the wooden louvers controls the expression of the pipes.

Above the Hudson River in Englewood, N.J., a 26-room, gray-stone Tudor manor house rings with the music of what might well be the largest home-built organ in the world.

Virgil Fox, considered one of the world's leading concert organists, has spent five years converting his large home into an instrument. Today, he has an organ of 55 ranks of pipes (more than 3,500 pipes), yards of cables, wind lines and the assorted bellows, tremulants, mechanical and electrical equipment to operate the elaborately designed organ.

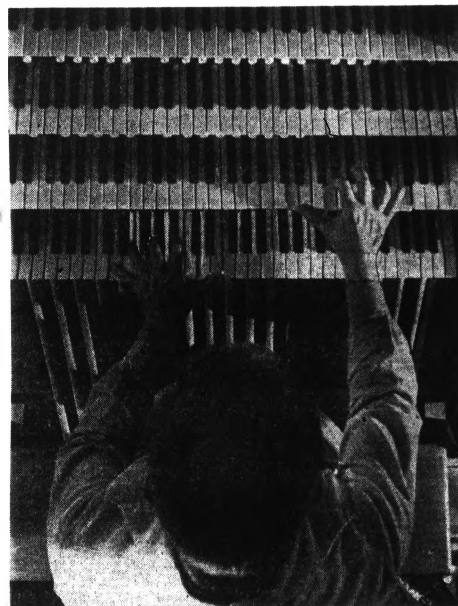
The hand-carved organ console, with four keyboards for hands and one for feet, stands in a bay-windowed alcove in the music room. Created from an Aeolian residence organ bought from a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb, it is considered the "Romantic" section; in a nearby solarium, where chests of woods and metal pipes make up the Great, Pedal and Swell I and Choir I divisions of the organ, is the "Classic" part.

Twenty feet below, as seen through a grille covering the music room floor, is a concrete-lined room holding the chests and pipes of Swell II and Choir II divisions. Above, on the third floor beside the central stairway, is a rectangular hole cut through a bedroom wall. The other side soon will be transformed into a pipe chamber of the Echo division while the hole will permit sound to drift down the stairway into the music room.

Once completed fully, in another two years, the organ will also have a Positive division and a Solo division. Mr. Fox, a 55-year-old bachelor, works at it between his many concert tours, personal appearances, recording sessions and once-monthly classes (which handle up to 33 students).

Playing currently, however, Mr. Fox easily manages the 4 manual keyboards while maintaining separate melodies for each hand. His feet play two altogether different tunes on the pedal keyboard and, during all this, he unobtrusively manipulates several hundred stops preregistered in 40-50 combinations committed to memory.

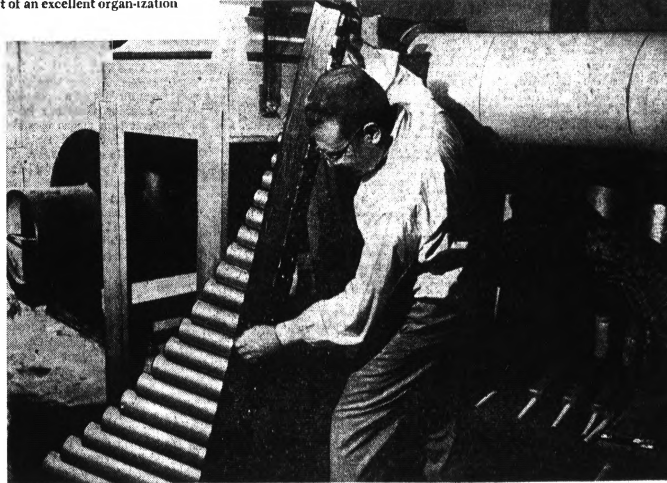
Drivers passing below the Palisades Parkway home might be surprised to suddenly be surrounded by organ music, but what they hear is simply the work and effort of an excellent organ-ization man.



Four keyboards for active hands.



The coffee table is part of the camouflaged organ bellows while the wind pipe passes along the wall.



An organ "harp" which sounds like a muted celeste, will soon be installed in the sub-basement. Behind is part of the air bellows system.

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