

# IMAGE IMAGE

by Vicki Thayer

## This Week:

### Pell Fender

This whirling figure can be seen in action in Anthropology and Psychology classes. To find out where this hype came from, we did a short background study.

Pell got his B.A. in Psychology, as well as his M.A. in Anthropology, at Stanford. He also took six months of instruction in Clinical Psychology at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. In 1966 he did three months worth of field work with the Zapotec Indians in Oaxaca, Mexico. He also worked for three months with the Cakchiquel-speaking Indians of Guatemala at Lake Atitlan. Pell's teaching experience began with T-A jobs in Culture and Personality, and Introductory Anthropology at Stanford. He then taught at Delta J.C. in Stockton, again, instructing Anthropology and Psychology.

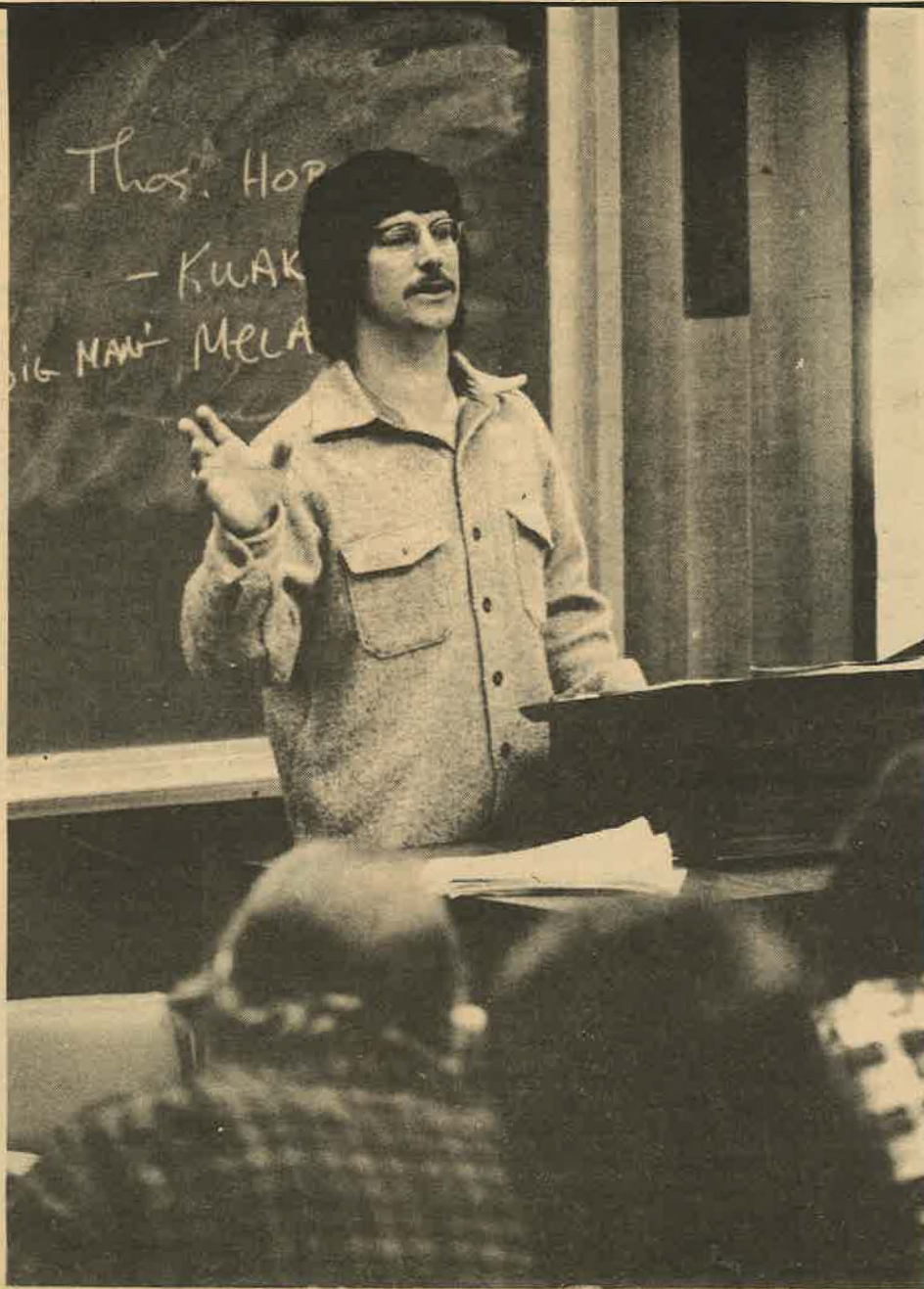
We then interviewed Pell to find out where he's at now:

Q: The question that comes to my mind is what do you like and-or dislike about teaching here?

A: I like small classes. It's better for communication. As far as disliking something, my gripes are the same ones that the other instructors have, i.e., lack of funds. This doesn't really affect me very much except for films. I think films are essential in teaching Anthropology to provide the student with outlooks on other cultures. All things considered, I'm doing okay.

Q: Good. What sort of projects are you into at the school?

A: Well, since I've been here, I've initiated three classes: linguistics, Anthro. 101c (primate



Pell Fender demonstrates his "Butterfly Ballet" lecture technique.

photo by Louis

behavior), and North American Indians. I would really like to teach a class in Abnormal Psychology. There just hasn't been enough interest to get it started yet, but maybe someday it'll come. I've also been working on interdisciplinary courses for the mini-college. We'll see how that goes. Right now we're waiting for a grant.

Q: What are your interests outside of school?

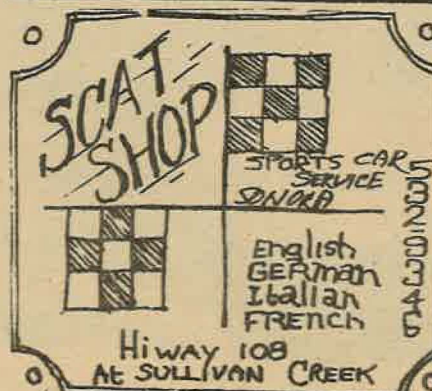
A: I'm into music and have been known to play piano on occasion. I enjoy making pottery. As far as

outdoor things, I ski (both Alpine and cross-country), and I really enjoy camping and hiking. (He was a football and track jock in high school, and still loves to play.) Gardening is great for relaxation. Sex is too. Oh yeah. I make beer and wine, as well. That's a lot of fun.

Q: How about aspirations, plans, pipe dreams?

A: Well, I'd like to open a winery someday. It would be nice to put some of the experience I've gotten from making my own personal stash to work. I'd like to work for someone like the American Friends Service Committee. You know, do community work or something along that line. I'd also like to travel. I have some money saved up just for that. It's mostly a matter of waiting to see what happens next.

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## Poor Turnout For Writing Workshop

Dorothy Beeson

I recently paid a visit to the Creative Writing Workshop—or should I say—what was supposed to be the Creative Writing Workshop. There was only one other person and myself.

Ed Doell, the director of the workshop, said that the turnout has been poor. He said that in the future he would like people to come and bring their writing. The group can then get together and talk over their works with the class and Ed.

The workshop is held on Tuesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 610. Anyone who has an interest is invited—in fact—needed!

## Counselor Open House

Candy Klaschus

Counselors and administrators from Tuolumne and Calaveras County high schools attended a "Counselor Open House" on the Columbia campus on February 5 in Room 500. The afternoon workshop was organized by CJC Counselor Barbara Painter in hopes that it would aid communication between the College and the area high schools. Columbia and Modesto JC personnel from the Financial Aids programs, Student Services, and Student Government were present to summarize what Columbia has to offer high school students who are interested in attending college. Topics discussed included vocational programs, student apathy, and the need to develop more interest in CJC among the local high school students.



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## Proposals For Change

Students of the State's public colleges may find themselves facing greatly increased fees in upcoming school years. Several measures are being tossed about the state legislature, aimed at placing the financial burden of education upon the student. One proposed measure would require students at state universities and colleges to pay full cost for all courses taken outside of their required curriculum. That cost could be as much as \$1,750 a year for a full load if not satisfying a degree requirement. This proposal, designed to discourage prolonged education, was made by a committee of the system's board of trustees at the request of Chancellor Glenn Dumke despite opposition from the statewide Academic Senate. The proposal will not go to the state legislature for con-

sideration.

Another proposal, reported in the Jan. 29 issue of Bull Frog, would charge an outright tuition fee of over \$2,000 per year at the University of California and at State Colleges and Universities and would institute a \$140 fee at Community Colleges.

If you would like to voice your opinion on the matter, you are urged to write to: John Vasconcellos, Chairman, Joint Legislative Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education, Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA.





Richard Day shoots while Mark Stebbins readies for the rebound.  
photo by Ron Roach

## I.M. Basketball

Leon Casas

Under the direction of Leon Casas and Frank Gado, students in P.E. 145 who are interested in playing basketball have been participating in practice games from 12 til 1 on Mondays and Wednesdays for the last three weeks.

So far approximately 14 players have been turning out on the basketball courts. The players divide up into about four equal teams, with each two teams playing half court. There are no officials controlling the games, so each player has the responsibility of controlling his own actions and calling out the fouls. Like many

basketball games nowadays, the game can get rough at times, with somebody now and then getting an elbow to the chest or a gouged eye. But this is part of the game, and the players do not take it seriously.

There are many reasons why each student comes out on the courts to play basketball, with each student having his own set goal. For example: he might be taking the class just for the one unit, develop his skills for city league play, to practice the skills that he has learned in current or past physical education classes, or just for fun.

The main purpose of the intramural directors and activities is to motivate the student that is interested in playing basketball and to participate in this intramural activity. For those of you who like to play basketball, beginning Jan. 29 organized basketball tournaments will begin, with future tournaments planned ahead. This activity is opened to anybody who is interested, and he does not have to be a Wilt Chamberlin to play.

Also, I would like to emphasize strongly that this intramural program is for the student who is tired of walking around the lake and sitting in the cafeteria during lunch or leisure time. This is a place where the student can come and unwind himself, or herself, to relax, forget his problems, and refresh his mind.

# SPORTS

## Winter Carnival At Mt. Rose

Vicki Thayer

The exceptional talent of the C.J.C. ski team shined them on to an impressive third place taking in the annual Mt. Rose Winter Carnival. Despite poor weather conditions, with many of the events cancelled, our boys skied excellently. The events held, with the team's over-all placing and the boys' individual placements were: jumping team placing third, with M. Pearson (9th), M. Clemens (12th), J. Kappas (24th); slalom team also placing

third, with D. Warner (9th), R. Sanders (10th), R. Ross (15th). Giant slalom, cross-country and downhill were all cancelled due to excessive snow.

The University of Nevada took first place while Stanford took second. The other teams competing were Berkeley, College of Siskiyous, Davis, Feather River College, Menlo College, Sierra College, and the University of Southern Oregon.

Congratulations, Ski team, for this fine showing. Hopefully, the next competition will not be snowed out.

## Winter Tennis Tournament

Scott Buckley

The Winter Tennis Tournament in the Intramural Class will get underway as soon as the weather is clear, and the courts are dry.

This tournament will be a singles tournament because only a few people have signed up for it. The reason for the lack of participation is probably because most of the interest is in other sports this time of year, and the weather hasn't been the best for tennis during the last few weeks.

Hopefully a doubles tournament can be held later if there is more interest. The tournament will be a "ladder tournament." In this type of tournament, anyone can enter at anytime during the quarter. A few of the entries in this tournament include Neil Mill, Kent Baucher and Tom Reid. The tournament is open to anyone enrolled in the Intramural



Kent Baucher ready to return a serve.  
photo by Ron Roach

Class (P.E. 145). Anyone who is interested in entering this tournament or future tournaments should see Scott Buckley or anyone at the P.E. Center.

Or why not come to the tennis courts on any clear Monday or Wednesday at noon to watch. The results of the matches will be in the next issue of the "Bullfrog."

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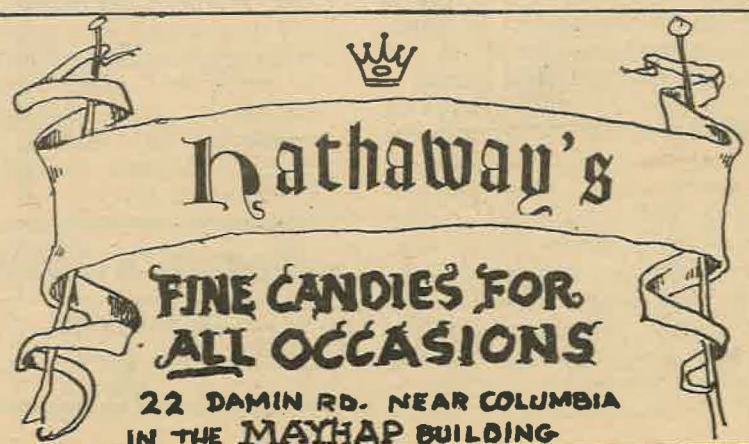
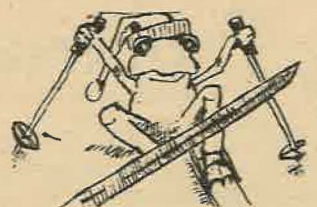
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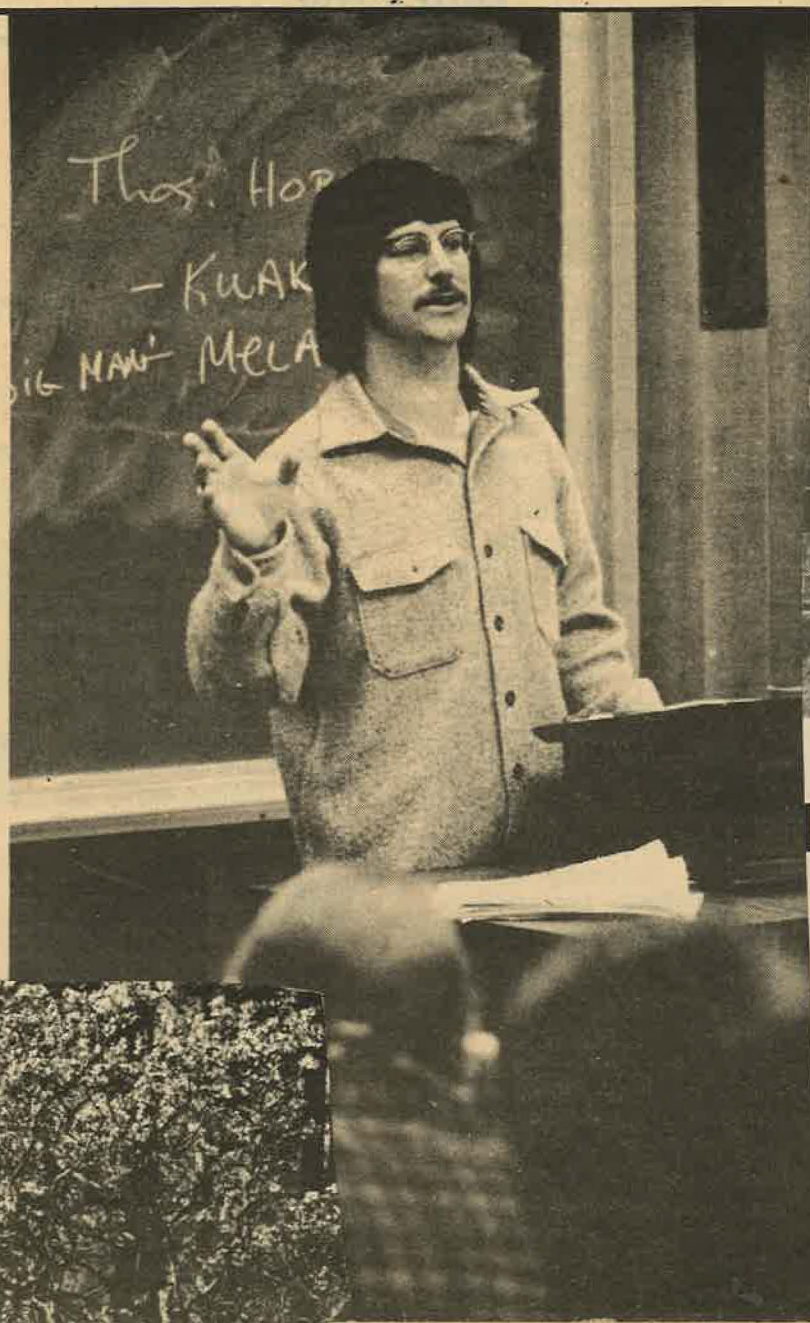


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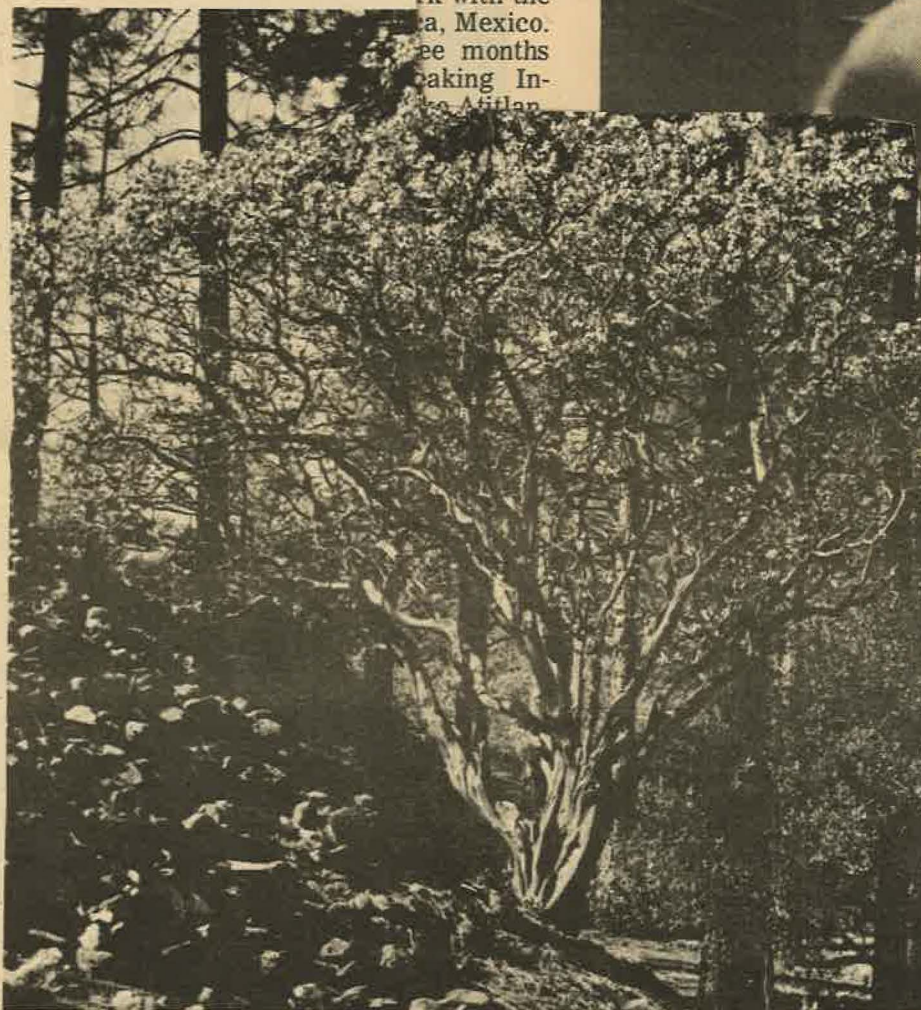
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Photos by Louis and Steve

The Nature Trail?





## High Society

Dave Stockbridge

The gala event of the Winter Season has to be the Co-op Cotillion and Pot Luck Dinner held last Monday eve at the Louvre in Sonora.

The approximately 80 members of the Sierra Food Co-op and their friends crowded into the Louvre (fast becoming a landmark in social circles) for a co-op planning meeting.

Leo Baldonado, co-director of the Co-op, led off with a call for "reorganization." He said that the labor required to handle the increased membership was more than he and Jim Cook could handle by themselves. He cited a need for a bookkeeper and for people to help with buying and distribution of food.

He also said that the Co-op had been losing money due to fluctuating prices. He asked everyone to help recruit new members to help defray the cost of running the Co-op.

Carl Miller donated a shed behind his house to be used for storage.

When the meeting was over, the important event of the evening began. The pool table in the back room was covered with a piece of plywood and piled high with food. There was a shortage of plates and silverware, but everybody got fed without any loss of life.

After dinner, the Garden of Delights String Band played funky Blue-Grass, and the well-fed guests got down to some serious foot-stomping.

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third, Sande Giant down exces The first second were Davis Menle the U Con fine s comp



### Foods

#### MINESTRONE

Mildred Filiberti

We'll start with an eight or ten quart kettle. (We may have company, and we may want to freeze what's left.) There's a lot of ingredients in this recipe, but it's no hassle.

Soak a couple of handfuls of washed pink beans in water overnight.

In the bottom of the kettle, brown a half a pound or so of nice salt pork cut in pieces. Add a pound and a half of short ribs of beef. Stir around in the browned salt pork and brown it a little also.

Add the beans with their soaking water and fill the pot about half full of water. CHOP FINELY and add:

Three large onions. (A couple of leeks with some of the green by all means, if available, however, not necessary.) One head of celery. Take out the larger leaves and leave the tender ones.

One bunch of washed parsley. Simmer for a couple of hours (or more) skim the fat off. Add a little more water if it's necessary. (Boiling water.)

SALT AND PEPPER TO TASTE. GRATE and add the following:

4 or 5 carrots.

2 or 3 zucchini squash.

2 yellow squash.

1 turnip.

3 large potatoes (more or less.)

CHOP FINELY and add:

Half a large head of cabbage.

TASTE FOR SALT.

Simmer another couple of hours or more.

A half an hour before serving add:

A half pound (or more) spaghetti broken in pieces an inch and a half long.

3 or 4 crushed garlic buds. (more if you like.)

Some fresh chopped or one teaspoon dry sweet basil. (more if you like.)

(Some frozen pesto from the grocery will do fine.)

The soup will be (should be) thick.

Buy a tasty piece of dry jack cheese and grate it fresh for the occasion.

Add a spoonful or two to each bowl of soup you serve.

Of course french bread and butter.

Now, have a good slurp!

### Winter Tennis

#### "Brady"

From Page 1

Board since the beginning of Columbia Junior College. He helped pick out the site for the C.J.C. campus and was also a part of the Architectural Planning Committee for the College.

When asked to comment on the Eldorado building project, Mr. Brady indicated that he could understand both sides of the argument and felt he should not take a side with either position. He stated that a project of the type proposed could bring in more, badly needed, students to C.J.C., but could also be detrimental to the nature of C.J.C. He also commented that, in his opinion, it is not a duty of the Yosemite Junior College District Board of Trustees to make recommendations to the Tuolumne County Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Brady is highly opposed to the recommended tuition proposal for Community Colleges, saying that it could be extremely harmful to the California Higher Education System.

Don Brady appears to be a man who is "involved," concerned with both C.J.C. and the education of its students.

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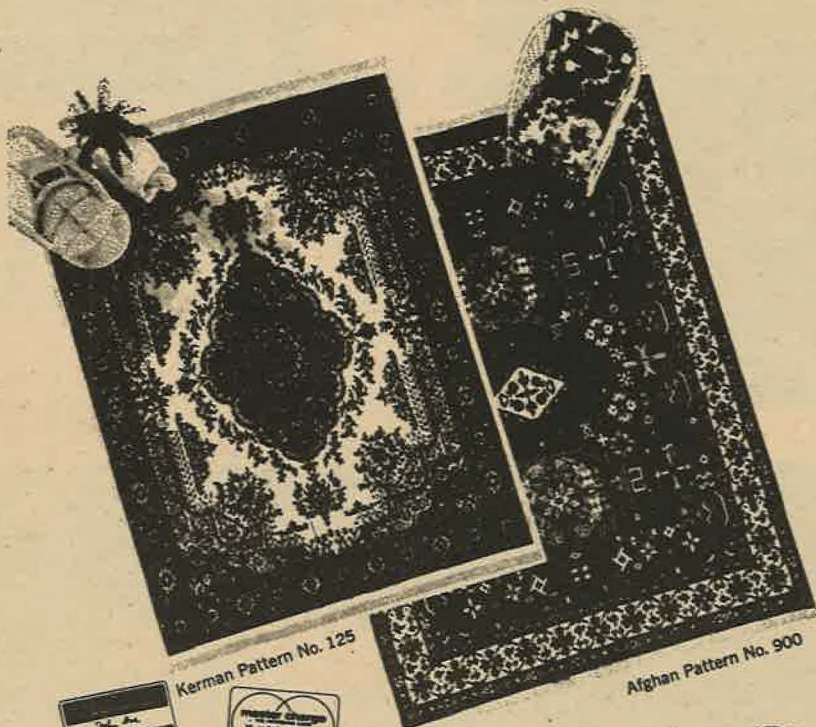
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