Cities One-Product Stores Find Success

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New York City abounds in big department stores, discount houses, and bargain centers where shoppers can find thousands of different items. But, in common with other large cities, it is also experiencing a surge of small one-product specialty shops offering service, "expertise," and very unusual products.

The one-product store is a phenomenon of metropolitan merchandising. Where else but in a very large city can you find stores that sell only kites, watchbands, umbrellas, buttons, drink coasters, telephones, leather clothing, or burlap by the bolt to

PARKS MEETING SET

Members of the Lomita Parks Commission will con-vene Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for their regular meeting. A pre-commission session is

mention a few specialties.

Have these one-product stores been successful? For the most part, yes. The store that sells kites is called the Go Fly a Kite store, naturally. The owner has been doing so well he recently set up a branch operation in Central Park over Labor Day and sold 200 extra kites. The drink-coaster shop began with a small outlet on New York: East Side and subsequently grew to three outlets in New York, plus six more across the country, selling 30,000 coasters a week.

If you come across these shops in your travel you won't have much trouble identifying them. The names stand out. For instance, there's Wig City, Unice Sam's Umbrellas, Old Buttons, Shelf Studio, and Castello Combative Sports Co. seller of judo uniforms.

cornbelt were planted with curn seed that will produce few if any kernels when harvested this fall? Well, it's true, and the prospect delights the farmers who planted the earless corn.

less corn.

The explanation is that the corn is grown for its stalks. not its grain. Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, a major producer of hybrid seed, says that beef and dairymen have discovered benefits of feeding high-sugar-corn silage, ground from the earless stalks.

According to Whitney Mac-Millan, vice president in

TRAFFIC GROUP MEETS

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The Lomita Traffic Commission will meet at 7:30
p.m. tomorrow. Commissioners will consider a petition seeking a commercial weight limitation on Pennsylvania Avenue and the installation of stop signs on Pennsylvania Avenue.

charge of Cargill's seed do-partment, the new corn dif-fers from normal varieties be-cause plant sugars do not con-vert to starch to make grain but remain in the stalks, which grow to 12 feet tall and are almost all sugar. In feeding tests the new corn performed regular corn sil-age and sorgnum-sudan silage in daily gains and feed effici-ency.

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Because of its sugar content, the earless corn has built-in frost and drought resistance says Cargilla.

FURNITURE prices are on the rise again. Major produc-ers recently raised wholesale prices and the Southern Furn-iture Manufacturers Associa-tion estimates wholesale prices iture Manutacturers Associa-tion estimates wholesale pric-es will rise 3 to 5 per cent na-tionally this fall . . On the light side: a movie theater chain plans to offer its pat-rons more than just popcorn

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wiches, hamburgers, Chinese egg rolls, and other such goodies. And a large mail order house hopes to arouse business in sweatshirts with misspelled university names, such as Nortwestern, Wiscosin. Oihio State, etc.

What do you know about st ud welding techniques? Nothing? Well, don't feel badly, most customers are in the same boat. But, to manufacturers in an ever widening variety of fields, stud welding means labor cost saving and

'Lu Wow' Slated

The Long Beach chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will hold its fifth annual "Lu Wow" at the Brandt Mansion, 2831 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Sat-urday, Events will begin at 5 p.m.

production time shaving in overcoming the myriad problems of joining and fastening in metal assembly work.

In welding a stud (a fastener that serves the same purpose as a bolt) to a surface the manufacturer, in effect, installs any kind of bolt he wants—threaded, flanged, etc.—without having to make a hole in the surface to fit it through, and does it quick as a wink, The welding process is now being used extensively to attach trim to autos, hang air conditioning ducts and secure cabling and wiring on ships, aircraft and missiles.

SO SOPHISTICATED has the process become that there are now high-speed automatic welding units available that weld by themselves via programmed "logic circuitry" systems. The KSM Division of Omark Industries, Inc., markets a production unit capable

of making 1,800 welds an hour.

Car manufacturers particularly like the process because it eliminates a major source of corrosion on car bodies—the puncturing of water-altracting holes in the body surface for the securing of ornaments and trim.

We have instant tea, instant coffee, and instant dessert, and if a Detroit company's claim is valid we'll have instant oratory. The firm says a \$190 teaching machine it developed will make "almost any" businessman an effective speaker in two weeks. The student reads prepared speeches and simultaneously tries to emulate a recording of a professional announcer's delivery of the same material.

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