



What's in this? Thanks for asking...

cozy, not scratchy wool tops

and wool bottoms, also cozy and not scratchy

and wool socks—four kinds in all!

and a cozy wool cap that's not too thick

and classy, liquid-turn-backing bags of wool plaid and twill!

and wool soap for body, hair, and armpits

and four mostly iron rigid grids—similar to a box— to carry things in

and a thing that rings to warn folks of your approach

and a thing to slow down or stop with

and a thing to shift with

and a manly hand tool for chopping wood, but cautiously, pal, cautiously...

and a good, light, solitary cooking unit. Warm that food until it's good & hot!

and a drinking mug, a cooking pot, and a bowl to fill with yummy food

and two night sacks & a vapor-proof sack to put in a night sack if it's ultra-cold

and Mark's rack, for bags or a mostly iron rigid grid (similar to a box)

and a cotton T-shirt with a proud, cocky slogan!

plus a thing to buy for a guy or gal for whom you don't know *what* to buy!

all in all: good gifts for folks you might fondly think of and/or talk about

(want to look at all of our holiday goods in color? Go to www.rivbike.com)

It's a jolly 'oliday with you, Burt

This publication that you hold in your hand (or on your lap) is unusual in a way that's not obvious. It's not a trick, though, and that's a fact. A fact is a fact; a fact is *not*, says I, a trick.

It may sound odd in a spot or two, and frankly, you may think it's lousy, ridiculous, or just plain stupid. I say that's a bit harsh. I'll admit it's a bit awkward in a spot or two, but who/what isn't?

Naturally, I can't control your opinions and thoughts—nor do I want to! (Mind control maniac I am not.) And, if you think it's so bad that you want to climb to a mountain top and shout downward to distant crowds about just how bad it *is*, I can't stop you. If you do that, I will go on, as calmly as a monk, and not think of it again nor hold it against you. That's not Who I Am, and as any Scot will say to you if you ask, *'tis not a monkly way*. But again, I maintain that I am *not* a monk.

Monk or no, if you do that, I *will* wish I could turn back my clock and simply not mail it. Obviously, I can't do that now, on account of this fact, which no man can assail:

"You cannot unring a thing that has rung."

Without knowing what you think about it, I want you to know that our company's wish for you is that your holidays wind up happy and fruitful, rich and calm. *That* you can put into a bank.

And on that topic—banks—it is also our wish that you buy a thing or two from this publication, so that our firm can put cash into ours (our bank), so that our holiday is similar to that which our wish is for yours. *Fair is fair*—am I right?

In closing, happy holidays—if mirth and holidays rank highly with you, that is. And if not, just wait until January '06, at which point you'll not run into any mirthful holidays for months—not counting that combo holiday honoring Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. You don't count that, do you? Basically, I'm just curious. A holiday it is—no doubt out that—but *mirthful*?

I think not. —Grant

All Wool Midweight Blacky

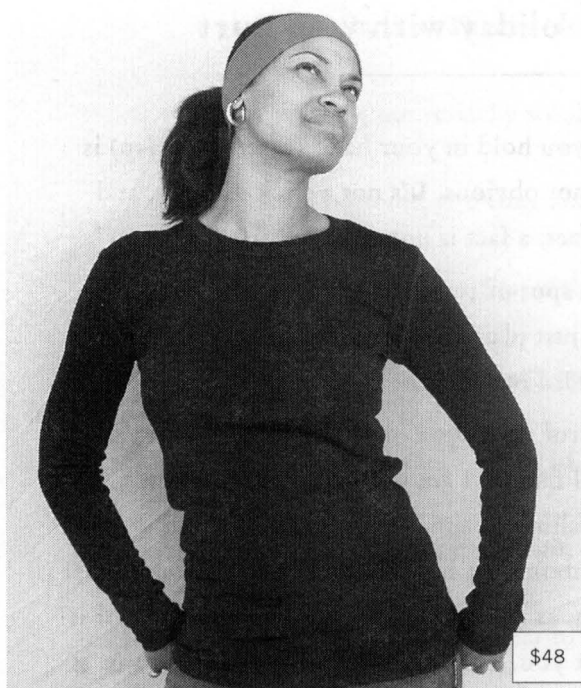
As for its construction, it is a knit known as a knit that is not usual in a world of wool tops. Not at all. It is not only fancy, but also not as wrinkly as you may find in common wool knits; and so it costs a bit up from similar-looking tops. Is it worth it? Most who try it would say so. Is it comfy and cozy? It is both, and not a bit scratchy. And it is black, so you look skinny in it. That is a famous trait of black duds, which is why black is so popular.

Your mantra? — *Don black, look skinny.* (Good mantra!)

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XXL: 22-270

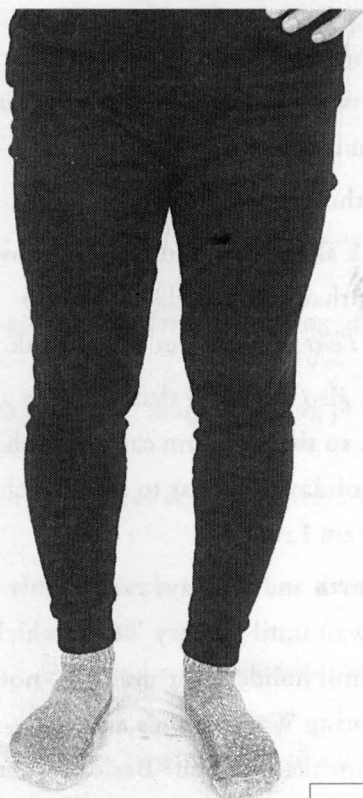


Matching Tights/Long Johns

This is a matching bottom for our top, which you know all about by now! Similar to it, our bottom will grant you warmth and won't scratch you. Plus again, it has that "black looks skinny" quality. Although this thing is not, by plan, a "sport in public" kind of tog without pants on top of it, folks at Riv do it a lot, shocking nobody, and not landing in jail for lascivious acts. That's not us.

M: 22-271 L: 22-272

XL: 22-273 XXL: 22-274



Featherweight Longsleeve

Light, soft, and hard to not want lots of if you just try it. Man and woman will not balk at its touch, which is similar to that of a cotton t-shirt. If you run, spin or mash, climb, ski, or sit and/or foray into or languish in cold, outdoor wintry spots, this will work fantastically, and it will not stink! Nor will you in it.

Bluish gray:

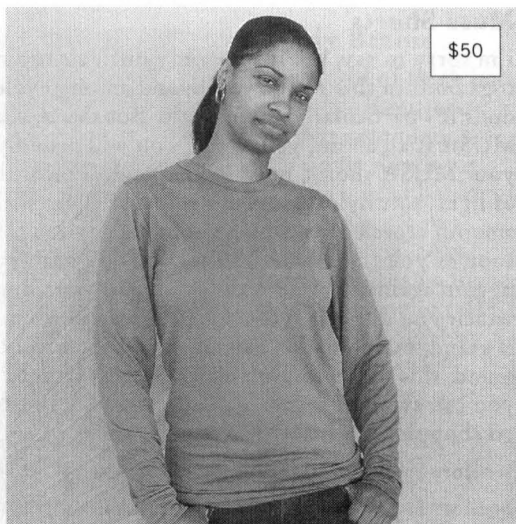
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Green, like dark grass:

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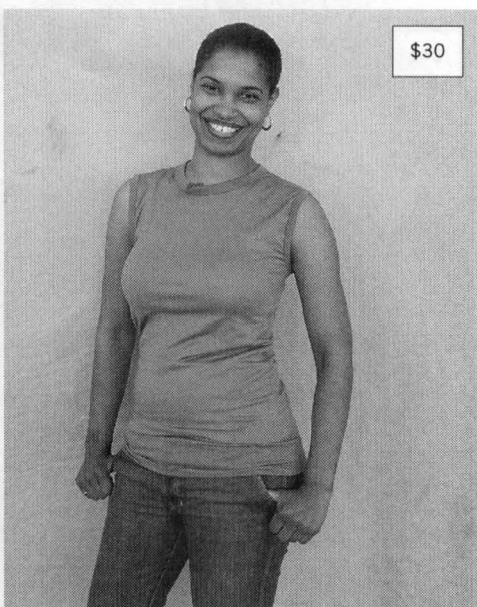
XL: 22-518 XXL: 22-519



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\$30

Featherweight Shortsleeve

If it is hot, warm, or cool or cold out, this is a top that will spark a holiday grin! Its fabric is on par with that of its long-arm dad, which is to say, not itchy, not a bit. *Smoooooooooth.*

Looking for a daily t-shirt? You won't find a t-shirt that outworks this. No way. Just don it, and you'll find out.

Bluish gray:

XS: 22-527 S: 22-528 M: 22-529

L: 22-530 XL: 22-531 2XL: 22-532

Green:

XS: 22-509 S: 22-510 M: 22-511

L: 22-512 XL: 22-513 2XL: 22-514

Featherweight Sleeveless

Want to don wool in July or August? Or don wool first, and put a wrinkly cotton top shirt with buttons on top of it? Don't look past this spot, on account of this "sans-arm" shirt is fantastic for that kind of thing. Unworldly light, and as smooth as costly cotton through which a comb has run prior to knitting. You'll look buff in this. (If it was black, you could look both skinny and buff!)

Bluish gray:

XS: 22-521 S: 22-522 M: 22-523

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Green:

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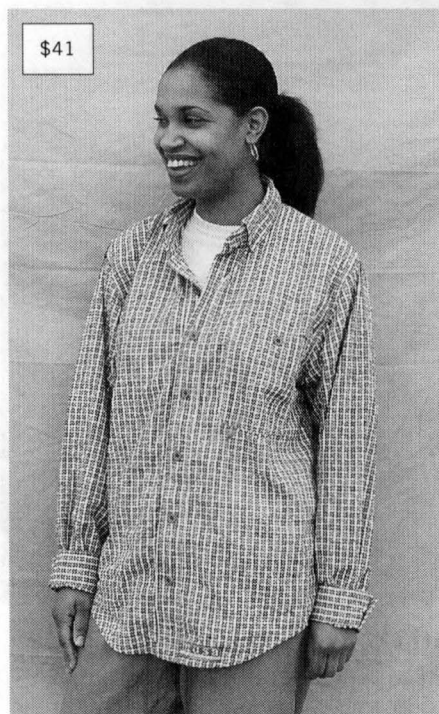
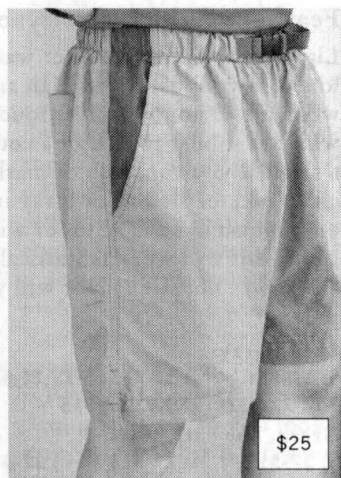
L: 22-506 XL: 22-507 2XL: 22-508

Musa Shorts

I'm sorry to say, but it's horribly difficult to find togs built in this country still, and among cycling duds it's particularly anomalistic. But that's what MUSA is all about, you know. You will proudly don your MUSA shorts, built in Oakland, California, of light, soft nylon that isn't shiny or slick; with a smooth crotch for no-pain riding all day long. As soon as you try MUSA shorts, you will bash your noggin against a brick wall for all past trips during which you did don lycra. Lycra is okay if your body is grand, but so is this pair of shorts. And if it isn't grand, this pair wins any match against lycra. Plus, you can swim or tramp around in MUSA shorts, or go shopping. In lycra? No thanks, chum.

1-color: S: 22-428 M: 22-429 L: 22-430 XL: 22-431

2-color: S: 22-443 M: 22-444 L: 22-445 XL: 22-446 (with dark crotch, not bad)

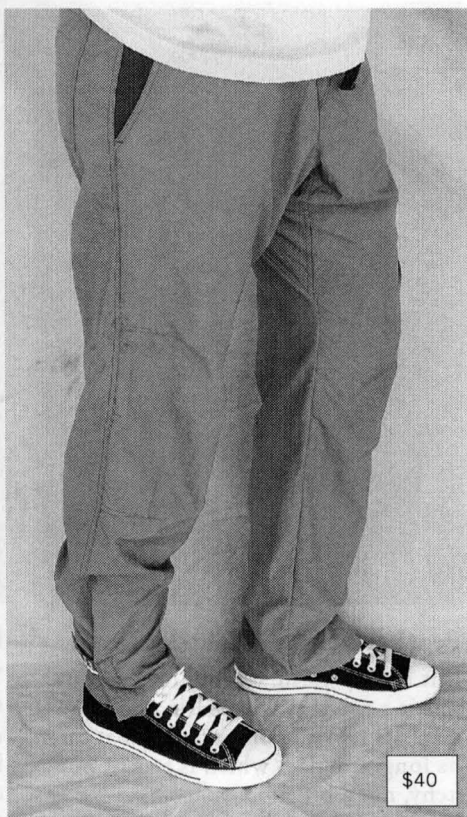


Musa Seersucker

Hot out? Want to guard your skin against sun rays so you don't look wrinkly too soon? This is our top hot-July and August with full sun baking down on you riding shirt, and as it looks so normal anyway, you can don it for social situations, too. It's all cotton, and stays off your skin, on account of its bumps. Of USA construction.

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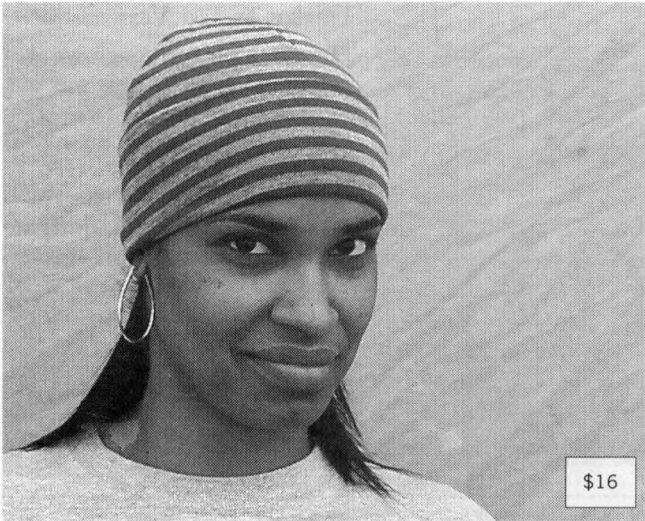
XL: 22-440 XXL: 22-441



Musa Pants

Similar to our MUSA shorts, but with additional fabric to guard joints, shins, and your calf skin against sun, briars, ticks, bugs, poison oak, and Old Man Jack Frost. It's not hard to transform MUSA pants into plus twos or plus fours, thanks to a hook-and-loop tab down low.

S: 22-433 M: 22-434 L: 22-435 XL: 22-436

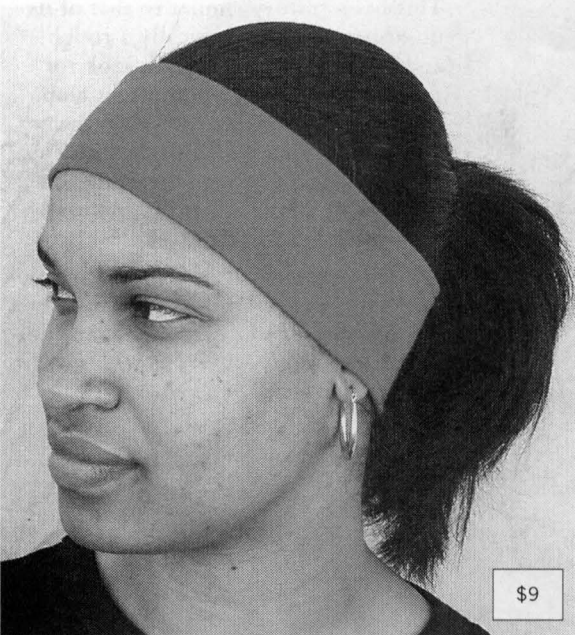


Wooly Beanie

In a world of thick knit caps—most out-and-out too voluminous—this cap is slim, so it fits sub a hard hat, or jams in a nook in a pack. It's soft, cozy, and as months go by, you will grow so fond of its slightly shabby (but good!) look.

Blue & Grey Wooly Beanie: 22-403

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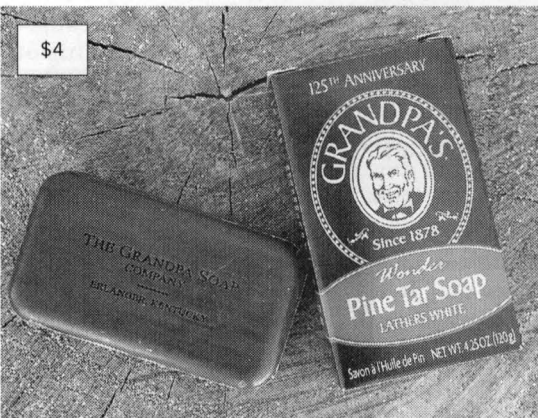


Red Sweat Band

All wool bands of this sort outwork cotton and all soft, basically plastic bands and do-rags sold to bad boys and bald chaps who guard noggin skin from sun rays. But if that is not you, and all you ask is for a band to soak up that salty body liquid you put out as you work hard, this is a good band for it. It will harbor liquid without dripping, and you can wring it out and put it on again. Plus, it's cozy, and it's not as if it costs a mint, pal, so don't think too long and hard about buying it. Wash and dry prior to putting it on, to shrink it.

Red band: 22-197

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Grampa's Pine Tar Soap

Our most popular thing, and with rationality & logic. It cuts through foul odors in armpits, and on top of that, works fantastically on hair, too. If you try it, you will buy it again and again, which is why it is so popular. Most gals abhor this soap, but do not abhor guys who wash with it. Contrarily, guys who wash with it may find that gals don't roam too far.

Brown soap: 25-001

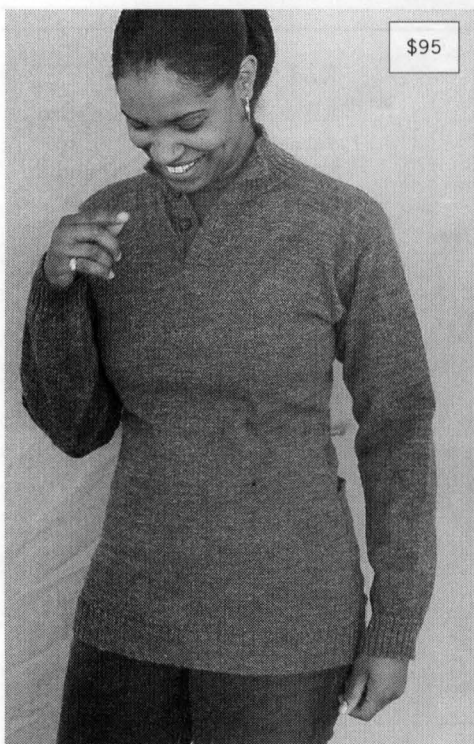


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Derby Tweed Vest

High fashion and rough wool in a grand combo! This was our most popular top tog two Hannukkahs ago, but wasn't in stock last Hanukkah—a fact that, sorry to say, did chagrin many. Most folks look spiffy in it. Its high collar guards against wind and cold. All British wool knit in Britain. Fantastic odor. No pouch at all.

S: 22-113 M: 22-114 L: 22-115
XL: 22-116



\$95

Derby Tweed Tripocket Pullover

This has a history similar to that of its no-arm cousin. It's basically a rough and manly dud, with a right look for downtown, billiard room, yacht club, or scaling grand rock cliffs on—that's right—*Baffin Island*! Its look picks up with passing months and washings in your trusty Maytag. Air dry, naturally. All British wool, knit by skillful Brits.

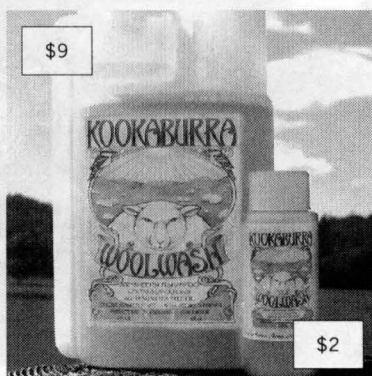
Cut full, as with all of our rough wool duds. It will shrink if you wash it in a 'tag on warm, and it will shrink an additional amount if you dry it with hot air. So say us: Buy UP, and shrink it!

S: 22-108 M: 22-109
L: 22-110 XL: 22-111

Wool Soap, 2oz or 16oz

John got a small tub of this, did a wool washing with it, and got fond of it right away. Our position on wool soaps and washing wool is this: Many things, such as Ivory, shampoo, or soft, organic soaps work grand for it. But John says: "Okay, I'll go along with that, but still, this is what I want to wash wool with from now on." It has lanolin (lamb fur oil) in it, just as wool has, and nobody can say "that's bad!"

2oz: 25-003 16oz: 25-002

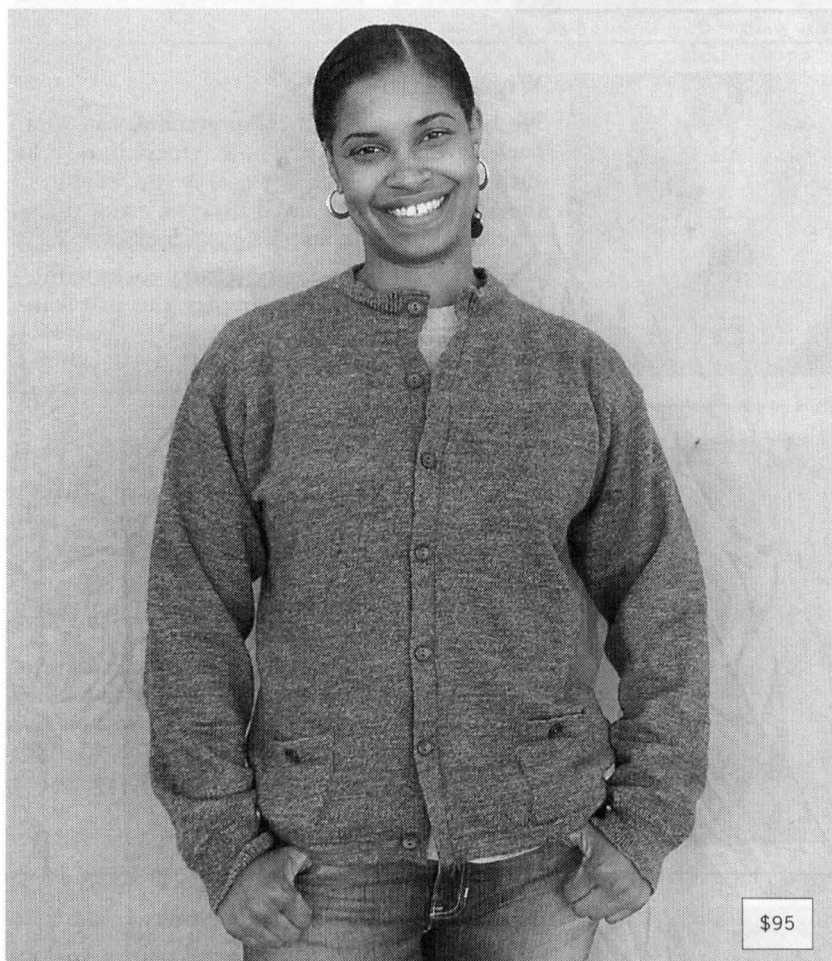


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Introducing our British "Rough Wool"

I want to put forth this fact now and with clarity: Nobody—but nobody—not an Irish, not a Finn, not your own loving & knitting mom—knits rough wool with such skill and—may I say?—*aplomb* as do hard-working Brits. To say that a British firm is unmatchably good at rough wool is to switch on a microscopic flashlight in Satan's lair, to spit into a bay, or throw a pinch of sand into a quarry. And now, without additional procrastination, our "British Rough Wool" trio:



Derby Tweed Cardigan

In looks?—on par with duds from 1910. And as a guy I know from Normandy, and two girl pals from Burkina Faso's capital, Ouagadougou, always quickly point out, it has two handy "doigt sacs" with buttons. Why so small, you may ask? Okay: On cold nights, to warm most but not all of your digits; and in similar fashion, on cool days, to carry two golf balls and a fat clip of bills—that is, if you play golf and can afford many things. As for filling with high-mass things such as rolls of coins or rocks—simply don't do it, placid warrior. That's not good for knits (sag factor). A big pouch or two would say that it is okay to do just that, but nay, it ain't so.

This is not for a man- or woman-about-town, or anybody who follows only Parisian, Hollywood, or high school fashions. It is for guys or gals who don't don duds only to show off or to attract folks, but still want a look that is just right in its own way, and in fact a notch two on top of such slick fashions. It is a fabulous top for a bold man or daring woman. For daily donning in wintry months.

Derby tweed cardigan: XS: 22-583 S: 22-567 M: 22-568 L: 22-569 XL: 22-570



Bike Socks

No socks, for us kinds of folks who go from point A to Z on rolling air, can match this pair. Mostly wool, with a bit of nylon in a part that can't touch your skin, thank you know Who. Good socks for normal, daily donning, too.

M: 22-152 M: 22-153 M: 22-154



Wigwam Girl Socks

No lady, girl, mom, chick, or grandma can hold back a grin upon putting both "dogs" into socks such as this pair. Mostly wool, as you would think, on account of that's always a major thing, a bit of a plus, you might say, with us.

If you lust for ultra-comfy & cozy socks with tons of wool, knit in our country, this pair is it.

One size fits all women

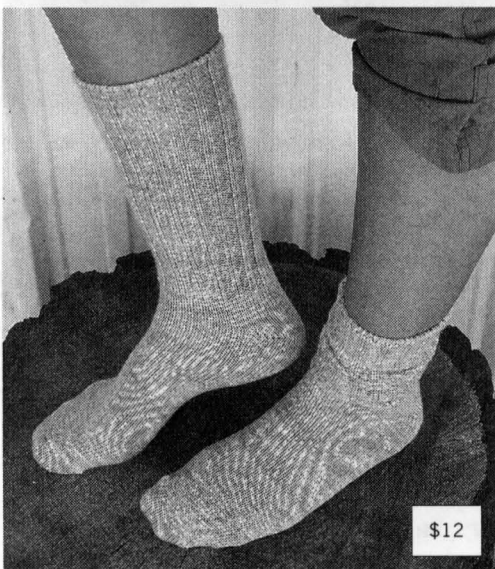
Natural: 22-300 Blue: 22-299 Mint: 22-389



Fox River Thick Socks

For daily donning? No. But cogitating about digging or tromping in snow, or simply hiking and/or riding during months prior to, during, and post Chanukah? You go, boy, and don this pair of socks as you do what it is in your plan. For thick socks, you may look around for a pair as functional and classy as this pair, but you won't find any. This pair is tops.

M: 22-140 L: 22-141 XL: 22-142



Fox River Daily Socks

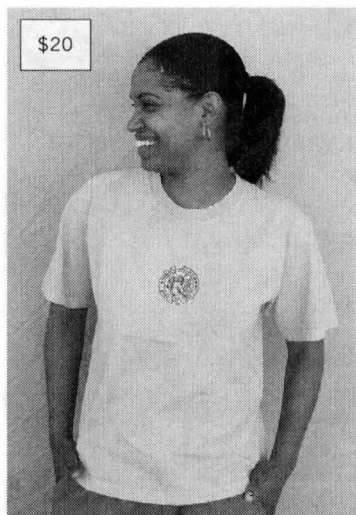
For daily donning, no pair of socks, from any land, is on par with this pair. Not too thick and not too thin, but as my young chum Goldilocks said of Baby Bruin's soup and chair: "just right."

Wool guards your skin in ways plastics can't and don't. It soaks up vapor, so your your wool-sock clad foot stays dry. It won't stink. In a pinch, you can don this pair of socks four days in a row, if you go on a trip without toting many socks. Many do, actually. Not us, though.

Daily socks

Gray: 22-383

Dark Olive: 22-382



\$20

Rivendell SS T-shirt

Organic cotton, with a color similar to a grayish mint. It has our slogan on it, similar in connotation to this: Still mostly iron with small amounts of chromium and additional natural compositions for a strong and tough alloy; with joint-couplings of a similar composition. Vindication will occur. Just you wait.

It is not too long. Sort of short, actually. Not bad, just not long. But still, if you want your T-shirt long or longish, buy a big shirt. That's how it is with this, which is not long.

S: 22-571 M: 22-572 L: 22-573
XL: 22-574 XXL: 22-575



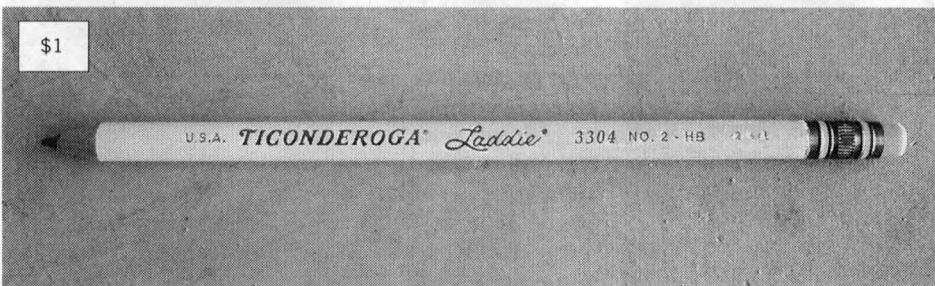
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Pasela 700x32, 700x35 SpeedBlend

It's a long story, but basically this is a fabulous thing of which I bought too many, so our lot is to hock it for a low cost. Its colorful flanks guard against sun rays and, upon rolling fast, morph into "half-way" colors such as crimson, and that which is a homonym

for a small, swift-flying, tasty duck. It truly looks good, but many folks balk at it, and so...boo-hoo. On account of I had a grand wish and plans for it to grow popular, and for Big Auto to find out about it and want it for its cars. Should that occur, ahhh, I would kick back on hot, light sand islands with a mango and/or papaya and/or coconut drink (no alcohol, just a drink drink) in my hand, sipping occasionally and guffawing a lot. Doing no harm, trying to do good, actually. From that island, on that sand, in that hot sun, and happy. If only Big Auto wants it.

700x32: 10-078 700x35: 10-079



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Dixon Ticonderoga Laddie (set of two!)

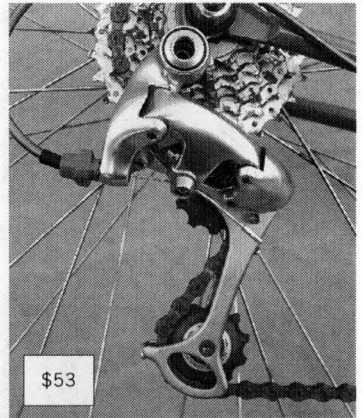
Always my "first grab" writing unit, as its tip won't fail and it stays sharp so long—on account of its fattish nib. All of this that you hold in your hand was writ with this unit prior to typing it on a MacIntosh with Microsoft Word. It allows you to think prior to jotting down words. Plus, it's a good quality tool, and you can obtain two for a buck! Buy a point-making tool at a school-goods and writing stuff stockist.

a PAIR of Laddies, only a buck: 31-372

Shimano Ultegra triple rear derailleur

A long-arm shifting unit that wraps a lot of chain as you go from cog to cog, and if your mount has a trio of chainrings, you ought to also own this and put it on. Nothing you'll find will out-shift it. Nothing you can buy will out-look it. It is light, shiny gray, and you'll find that both of its two circular rolling units shut out road grit and liquids in a way that similar units not costing as much can't. It is what us folks at RBW put on on our 3-ring road mounts if no back cogs surpass 30t. It shifts to 28t if you put it in "click," and 30t if you put it in "smooth, no-click."

Ultegra triple rear: 17-113



Shimano RX-100 Sidepulls

If your mount fits longish slow-n-stop units that look similar to a C with an arm all sticking out, and you don't own any right now, today is your lucky day, chum. This pair is that which most of us at this firm put on our own mounts, and although you can pay two and a half this amount, you cannot—say it again, *cannot*—buy any that surpass it in function. Although our firm cannot talk for you, in our world, that says a solitary thing, and a solitary thing only: Major bargain, pal—major bargain. (So sorry!)

RX100 sidepulls: 15-040



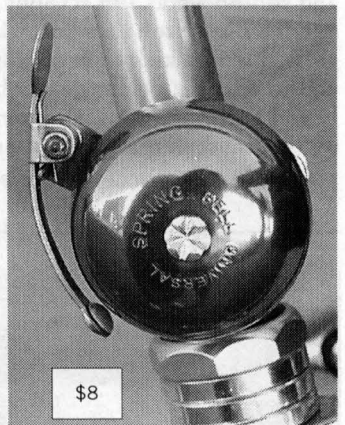
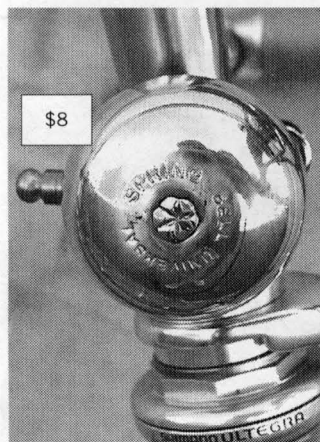
Japanese Brass Bells

This country's founding dads put much stock in brass as a thing to whack to jolt folks into looking up, and so should all of us, on account of its stunning sound. And although its look starts out shiny, as

air and rain contact it during passing months, it morphs into a dull look not dissimilar to that of old nautical things your grampa put into his room post his long, drawn-out Navy stint. You know gramps would grin at knowing his fascination with brass may not, just may not, go to a ground plot with him. Oh, that grin—*worth gold, it is.*

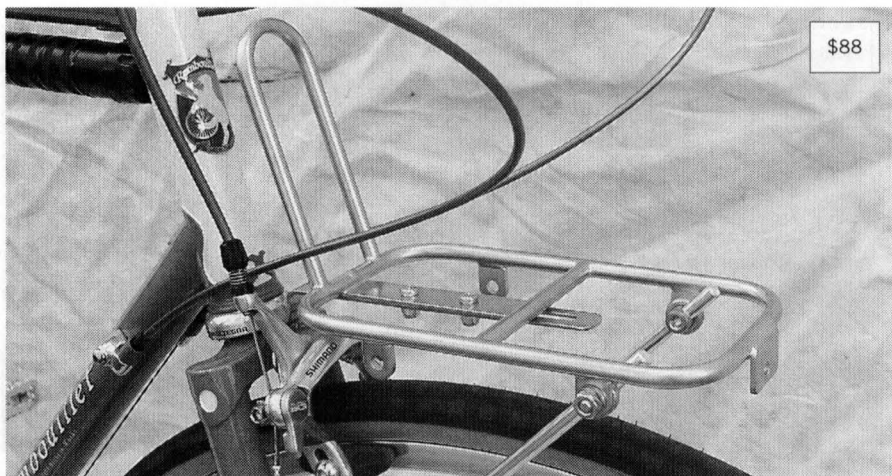
As my amigos in Tijuana, Juan y Juana, fondly say almost daily, *viva brass!*

Both units clamp on to 22.2mm quills, bars, and so on.



Brass Bell with spring, above: 31-367

Brass Bell with hammer, up there to the right: 31-375



Mark's Rack

This is a tiny, fantastic rack that's good for about a thousand rackish functions, and fits onto forks and stays that most racks can't. Got Shimano road racing "slow down, pal!" units, but still want to carry a bag or a rack? This is your salvation! Got a bag dragging on your trusty old Dunlop? This will stop that in its tracks. Aluminum, Japan, Nitto—so you know it's ultra-good. Mounts on front or back. With any kind of stopping units, not just Shimano's racing kind. Mountain kinds, too.

20-108 \$88



Nigel Smythe & Sons Big Loafer

Got a long day facing you, and gotta bring clothing, food, and tools? Thought so. Want to carry it all low, but not that low, and not in a bag that straps to Brooks's loops? Do you also look at black nylon trunk bags with disdain, but still want a similar function? Try this. It's just right and mounts simply to many racks, including our part #20-095.

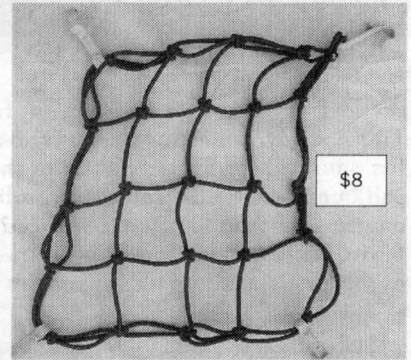
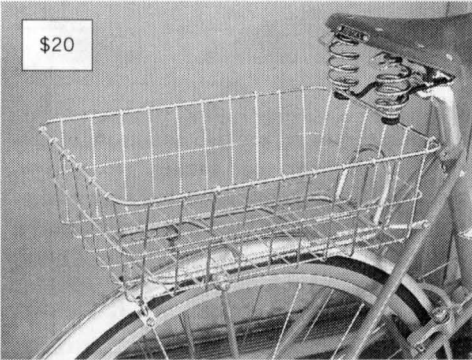
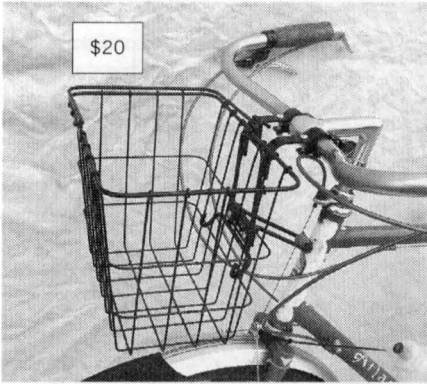
20-126 \$90



Nigel Smythe & Sons Li'l Loafer

This bag mounts just right on Mark's Rack, and holds all you'll want for a long day of hills and flats, wind, minor cold, but no rain. For that (rain), you'll want its big cousin. Should it rain on this bag, though, or should it fall into a pool of liquid, your chow and stuff will stay dry, mark my words—that is, if you grab it out of said pool quickly.

20-127 \$85



Wald Baskets & a Net For 'Em

Many scoff at hard, rigid, mostly iron grids that look similar to a box with no top, and think such a rigid thing is good only for old folks going on a short trip to buy alcohol, or for kids to carry kid stuff in. Not us, though! It's a known fact, in our land, that rigid units can trump bags for many things, and always win our annual "most bang for a buck" award. Built in this country, in a part of it known in song as a spot in which a woman who knows you owns you. Wald's two black units mount on your bar. Wald's shiny gray units mount onto racks, via plastic straps.

Want to hold down your stuff as you smack bumps? Thought so! How to do that, you may ask? Simply put a "soft 'can grow' grid with hooks" on top of your load.

Small front: 20-098 \$20 Big front: 20-097 \$20

Small rear: 20-102 \$18 Big rear: 20-123 \$20 Net: 20-100 \$8

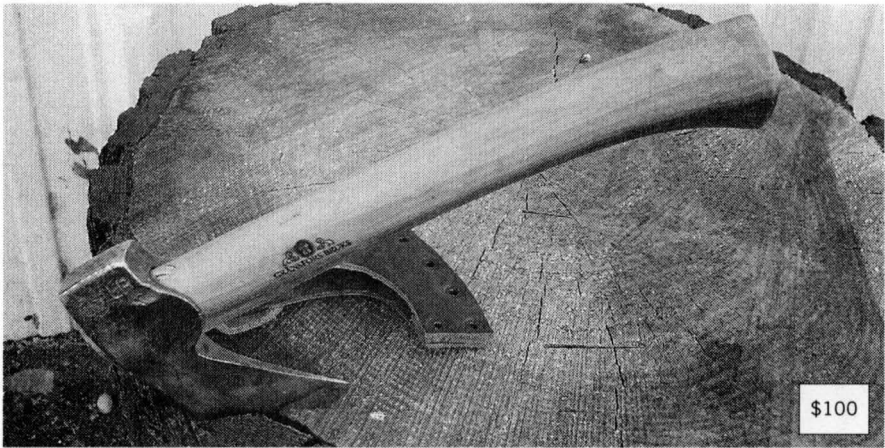
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Gift Certificate

In a quandary? This will pull you out. It can't miss. Think about that. How could it possibly miss? It can't, it won't, all folks will grin upon obtaining this.

\$25, yours for \$24: 24-082 \$75, yours for \$71: 24-084

\$50, yours for \$47: 24-083 \$100, yours for \$92: 24-085



Gransfors-Bruks Mini Hatchet

Looking for a fantastic stocking gift for a manly guy who is fond of good tools and sharp things that cut and chop? Who isn't? Can you afford this ultra-high cost unit? Ask your bank man, man. But if to this inquiry, you wind up nodding vigorously, to a point at which you may harm your brain, this will finish your hunt. Any guy will dig it, no doubt of that! Small, so you can carry it along to any spot you roam/haunt.

31-377 \$100



Trangia Stove

I bring this on all my camping trips and about half my cold-air wintry trips, including trips that last just, say, two and a half hours, to cook soup or boil liquid with mint and/or "black candy" root, as is my wont. Why not? Its mass is so low. But is it voluminous? Nay, not so. Its wind block/pot support folds flat, too.

Cooking drinks or soup with it is a cinch. Plus, chum, look at how insignificant its cost is! Holy cow, all folks should own such a cooking unit. It burns alcohol. Not liquor-kind, but that which you buy from tool and paint and camping firms. *That* kind of 'cohol.

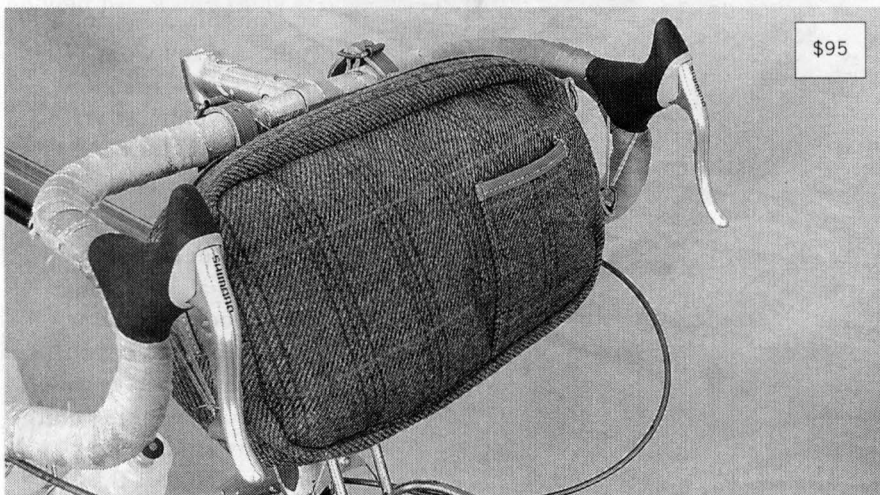
Trangia: 52-013 \$23



Nigel Smythe & Sons Country Bag

Okay now, think of this: You and a “pal” roaming around in grand country—rolling hills, rock outcroppings, an odd ruin or two, wild but not scary animals, sights that go on for thousands of yards, within sight and touch of plants short and tall, of all colors, and of a kind that nobody with a dictionary’s vocabulary can talk about. Your cycling companion is just right, just who you think of at night in a dark room. You know who. You both want food, so you stop, undo this Country Bag, and lift out a sack of chow and grog that has you both salivating in a Niagra Falls kind of way. Your companion says, “Man, you should don a gold crown (if a man) or tiara (if a gal) for bringing this ultra fantastic bag. It is just right for a big picnic in this country, for two chow hounds such as us. Plus, I wish all of my own bags had such fabulous stitching, and its classy look.” *At this point* you know it was worth far upwards of what it actually cost (which, actually, is both a lot and a fair amount).

20-124 \$170



Nigel Smythe & Sons Day Bar Bag

Similar to our Baggins Hobo bag, but not as big, so it fits with narrow bars in a way that’ll no doubt spark a grin. Not that it has to go on narrow bars; not at all. It is good for bars of any width. It turns away rain, and its old grassy-color plaid-ish fabric (from Britain)—as on all of our similar bags—looks smashing!

20-128 \$95



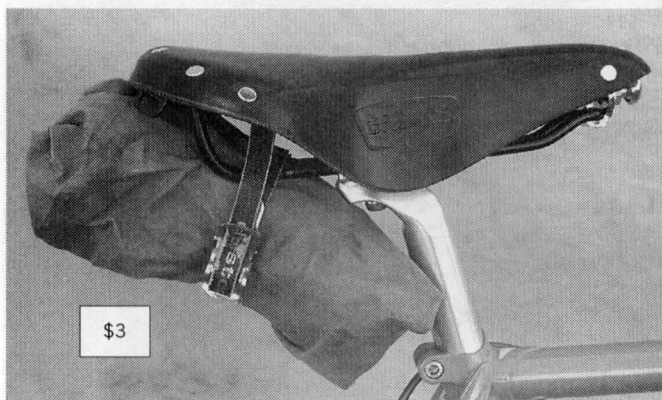
\$100

Woolistic \$100 Muddy Elephant Gray Gumball Striped Jersey

You won't find this at Nashbar or at your local shop, on account of it was built just for us. Its body is dark gray, which Mark—who is our local champion of this dud—is so fond of, but not too dark. It has bands of coal, catsup, and palm frond on its body and trim. I was thinking it would look not as it looks—with many bands of two colors: light gray and most famous citrus. But this is what Mark had in mind, and I just didn't know. Anyway, it looks unfashionably stylish, and you will probably not spy such a top on anybody but you!

Woolistic now constructs its wool togs in China, on account of Italians driving Woolistic's boss crazy. China's quality is top notch. If you don't know which top to buy, go up a notch, if you don't want it to snug up tightly against you. Woolistic says this top is shrunk prior to shipping. Still, buy it big.

Dark Gray gumball stripe M: 22-495 L: 22-494 XL: 22-493 XXL: 22-492



\$3

Burrito Wrap

For sub-four dollars you obtain a simplistic, utilitarian solution to toting small loads such as things you might find handy if you hit a thorn or glass shard, or want to do a bit of minor adjusting. It won't carry a banana without smashing; but Mark fits a small pump in his, along with a handful of

additional things. For fast trips in grand climactic conditions, it's tops. And anybody can afford it. Not a fantastic gift, as gifts go, but it's still a good thing. Brownish or light grayish mint. Allow us to pick, okay? Both look good, so no squawking.

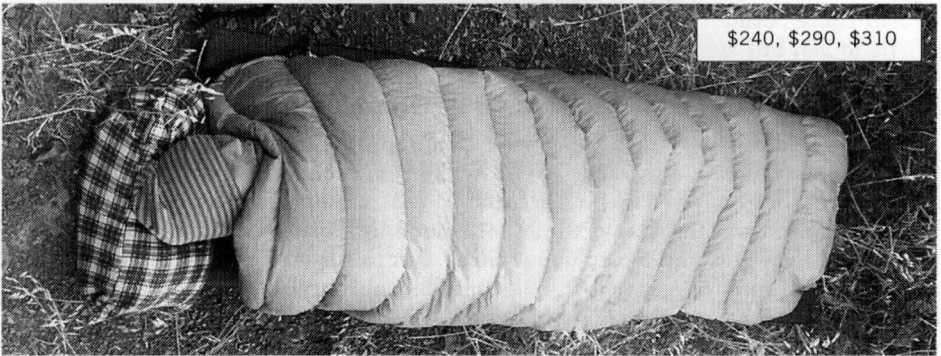
Burrito Wrap, not including toe strap: 20-003 \$3



Snow Peak titanium mug, bowl, and cooking pot with lid

And you thought titanium was just for hip joints! In fact it is for camping mugs, bowls, and pots, too. It won't burn hands or lips as much as aluminum will, and is light and strong, yadda yadda yadda. This stuff is from Japan, and is top notch in function and quality. It may outlast you!

Mug: 52-016 Bowl: 52-018 Pot: 52-038



Western Mountaineering Aspen & Mity Light sleeping bags

Salvation for insomniacs! This pair of light, fluffy night sacks is all you must own to saw logs at night, with room to squirm. Folks who stitch this pair do so in California, and work for a company that has Pluto-high quality standards. If you want a grand night sack of slight mass and bulk for hiking, twiddling or touring, and all-around camping, stop looking now, on account of this pair will do you.

Mity Light (to 6-3): 52-026 \$240

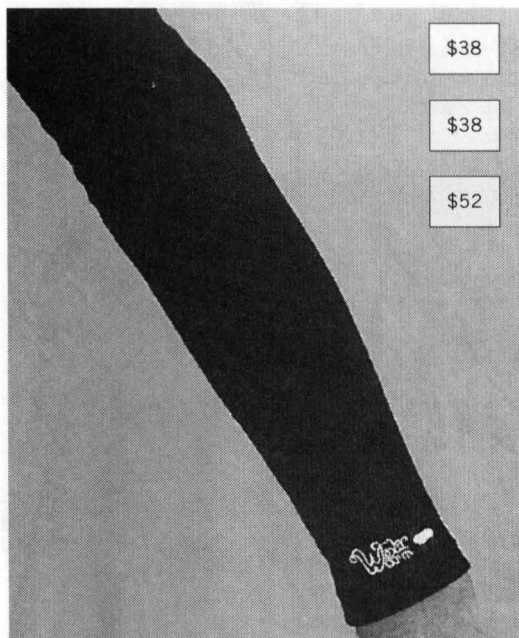
Aspen Reg (to 6 ft): 52-033 \$290 Long (to 6-6): 52-034 \$310



Western Mountaineering Hotsack vapor barrier liner

A smart buy! It stops cooling by vapor action, so you stay warm all night, and your bag stays dry (no body vapor can touch it). If your night sack claims 40°F, this HotSack allows you comfort, in that sack, at 25°F. It works almost too good, actually. Built in California by folks who stitch our night sacks.

52-032 \$85



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\$52

Wooly Warm Extremity Warmers

In particular months, as air cools and warms, warms and cools, it is handy to don and strip, strip and don...wool from your gangly things! To guard your joints and to maintain strong joints, without pain or affliction; and for plain old comfort. Ours fit snugly, so buy big if you don't own skinny arms.

Wooly warm arm warmers:

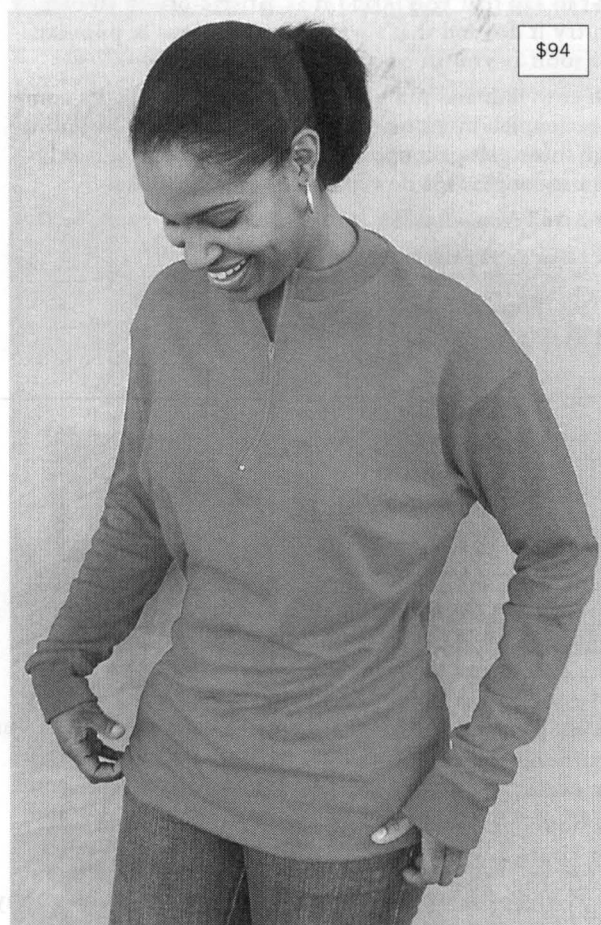
S/M: 22-330 L/XL: 22-331 \$38

Wooly warm knee warmer:

S/M: 22-308 L/XL: 22-309 \$38

Wooly warm leg warmers:

S/M: 22-250 L/XL: 22-251 \$52



\$94

Kucharik Long-sleeve all-wool cycling jersey

Old Man Jack Frost is frolicking just around a turn, and with him, cold days and viciously cold nights. If you want comfort, say "a-l-l w-o-o-l t-o-p w-i-t-h l-o-n-g a-r-m-s." This particular top—with a color similar to that of bright blood or catsup—is built in California, *isn't* scratchy, is tightly knit so it blocks wind, and is big aid in your comfort-obtaining program. Thumb your nasal unit at Jack Frost by donning this!

Kucharik LS wool jersey

S: 22-452 \$94

M: 22-453 \$94

L: 22-454 \$94

XL: 22-455 \$94

XXL: 22-456 \$94



Brooks B.17 Titanium

This particular Brooks has a grand form and luscious contours, and that accounts for its unworldly comfort. That isn't to say that you'll find it as satisfactory as all of us at Riv do, but almost all who try it do, and that's why it is so famous & popular. You'll probably grin & drool as soon as you sit on this. Mail us a photo!

Built in Britain, using top-notch cow skin and titanium or mostly iron rails. Its comfort won't vary with rail composition; it's just a mass thing. Various forms, including a pad built just for gals, although most gals grin upon sitting upon on our *not-only-for-gals* units, too. Got it? With bag loops, as is now standard on all Brooks.

B.17 standard black with steel rails and frame: 11-055 \$70

B.17 womens, honey brown with black steel rails and frame: 11-058 \$70

B.17 honey brown with copper rails and frame: 11-006 \$95

B.17 honey brown with Ti rails and frame: 11-046 \$150

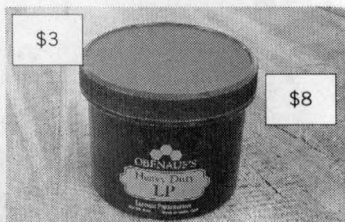


Saddle Bonnet for B.17

Your B.17 will last probably an additional sixty months if you shroud it with this during rainstorms. So actually, it is a must.

Although this fabric turns back liquid, if conditions stay soakingly harsh for hours, it is good to put this on top of a plastic bag. That way, you can laugh at gallons! It has two spots for additional padding, too. All in all, a good thing, pal. Don't shun it—obtain it!

Saddle Bonnet for B.17: 31-345 \$15

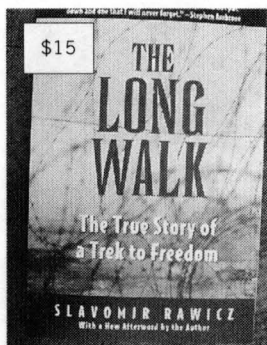


Obenauf's leather goop

Not a Brooks concoction, but in our opinion, nothing can surpass it as a cow-skin lotion. If you want your Brooks to stay good, not dry and cracky as it grows old, put on a small dab, and work it in. Do it now, and in six months again. A tiny tub coats upwards of six B.17s. Don't glob it on. Got it?

Obenauf's, tiny tub: 31-243 \$3

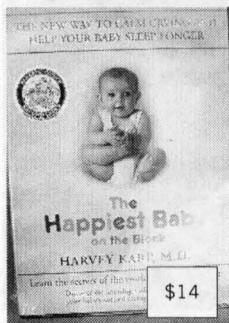
Obenauf's, 4oz: 31-344 \$8



The Long Walk

If you think *Into Thin Air* was good, holy cow, it was, but this book is four rungs up from that. It is about a small group who walk out of a Russian prison camp in 1939 during a cold, cold stint, and walk and walk and walk until—India! But as luck had it, actually, that was a 40-odd month walk, and wild & wooly things did in fact occur during it. If you favor this kind of yarn, this book will rank summit-high with you. It is all factual, too. You will not stop thinking about it.

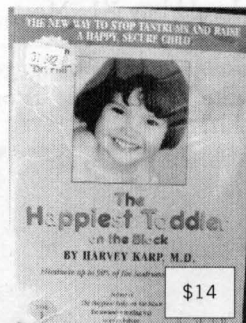
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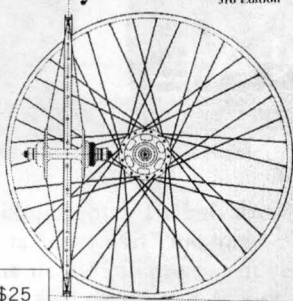
This firm buys both at what you buy both for—no profit, no markup! Upon watching, you'd call both instructional, with lots of good tips, and you will find aid in both DVDs. Good gifts for folks with young tots or infants, or folks who say, "Soon, our family is about to grow."

Baby: 31-380 \$14 Toddler: 31-382 \$14



the Bicycle Wheel

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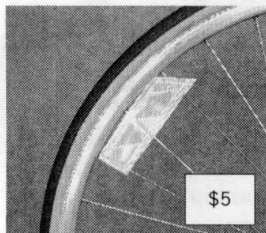
Jobst Brandt

The Bicycle Wheel

Jobst Brandt knows a thing or two about this topic, and in this book talks about it in such a way that you'll know a lot about it, too.

This book will turn you into an authority, and a book that can do that is a good book, no doubt. Fond of that on which your mount rolls? Fond of knowing additional things about it? Buy this book.

The Bicycle Wheel: 23-008 \$25



Spoke Reflector

Among all such units with a similar function, only this—which is ours only—mounts and unmounts in such a jiffy (2/360th of an hour). It has hardly any mass. Motorists spot it right away, and so avoid you. From now until March, you should put on two—in front and back.

Each spoke reflector: 31-371 \$5



Ankle Reflector

Guard your pants from yucky chains whilst making folks in cars spot you at night, pronto. Nobody but us has this, and it is grand and bright. You may find a similar unit, but ours would win any visual combat with it.

Each ankle reflector: 31-370 \$5

Summer gloves

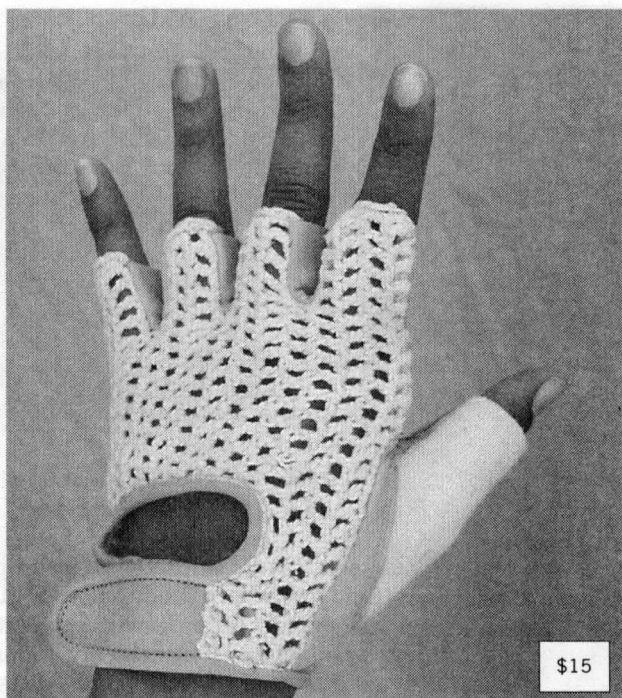
Mostly soft hand-guards look bad, frankly. Plastic, garish, with tons of logos, and too tight. What's good? Ours stand out, with cotton backs, cow-skin palms, slight padding, and not a logo in sight. What's to abhor with ours?—Nothing, is what. Sizing is off, though. Go by this: Most adult gals should buy XL. Most guys should buy XXL. If your hands look big, go with XXXL. Trust us on this, chumps.

Summer gloves

XL: 22-397

XXL: 22-398

XXXL: 22-399



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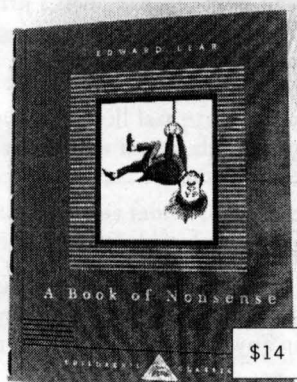


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Lip Ivo

If you think, as millions foolishly do, that all lip balms work similarly, stop thinking that way, on account of it's just not so. Lip Ivo is far and away our "first grab" at night prior to dozing, and again at morning, as a long day in hot sun or cold air and wind is starting. Most lip balms drift into your mouth—yuk. A famous lip balm is too waxy and thick. What for? Lip Ivo is always just right. It's our land's first lip balm (from 1903), and it costs only a buck, so whatchawaitin' for?

Lip Ivo: 31-242 \$1



\$14

A Book of Nonsense (by Edward Lear)

This company has sold this particular book from our start, and will not stop. It is a fantastic book for a child or family or any unhip adult. Its wording is inspirational and fun; you can pick it up and dig in at any hour, on any day, and go through it for a short or long span. Various kinds of things in this book, and you will find that most or all warrant a look. Hardback, grandly bound, a good book. Any family should own it. It's author did it in 1848!

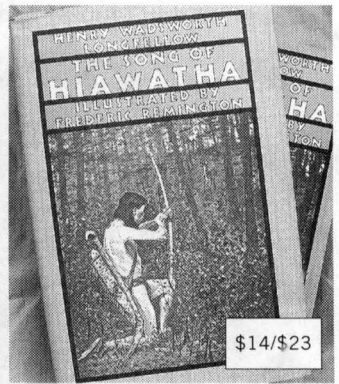
A Book of Nonsense: 23-004 \$14

The Song of Hiawatha

Hiawatha did roam; that's a fact. This book is a long...kind of hard to say, actually. It is similar to a story book, but has a joyous rhythm to its words, in a way that story books don't. All folks should know of Hiawatha. All moms and dads should own a copy and go through it with kids, or allow kids to do it solo. Fantastic story. Words, including this bunch of words, cannot say all that folks ought say about it.

This copy is particularly a good copy. Its artwork is by a famous and skillful cowboy artist, who also did form a thing or two with clay, prior to casting it in a hard alloy of tin and that which our dark coin is of. What a book!

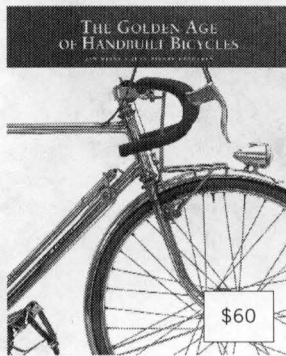
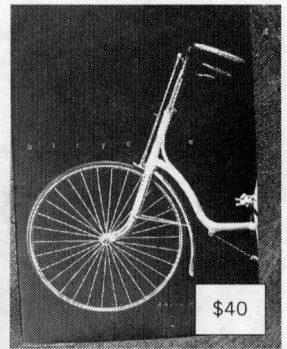
Hardback: 23-034 \$23 Paperback: 23-035 \$14



Bicycle: The History (by David Herlihy)

Its author knows all about how this grand transportation was born and got old, and can spin a good yarn about it all, too. It's fun and a cinch to sift through, word by word, paragraph by paragraph, until, as my Guadalupe amigos Arturo y Luis so oft proclaim, *no hay mas paginas!*

Bicycle: The History: 23-038 \$40



The Golden Age of the French Bicycle

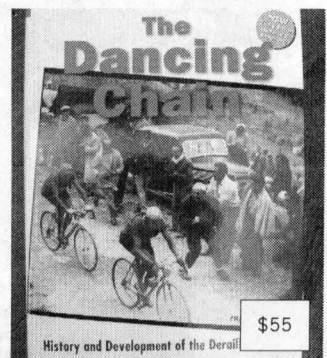
It's a book about forty- and fifty-annum mounts from a land in which most folks talk ultra-smooth pay for things with francs, and its adult gals don't gain too many pounds (as a famous book says). Anyway, this book is grand. Its writing is good, its photos will stun you, and without trying, it points out a thing which this firm strongly holds—that mounts can function right AND look good. So many of today's firms should go through this book to obtain notions about how to build with grand proportions and looks.

The Golden Age of the French: 23-039 \$60

The Dancing Chain

How did shifting units occur and grow from that point onward? If you don't know and want to, you will find this book a fascinating work of history. It has many grand illustrations by a famous Parisian artist (Dan), and many of said illustrations you'll not find in any book but this. Its author is nuts about shifting and knows his stuff.

The Dancing Chain: 23-013 \$55





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