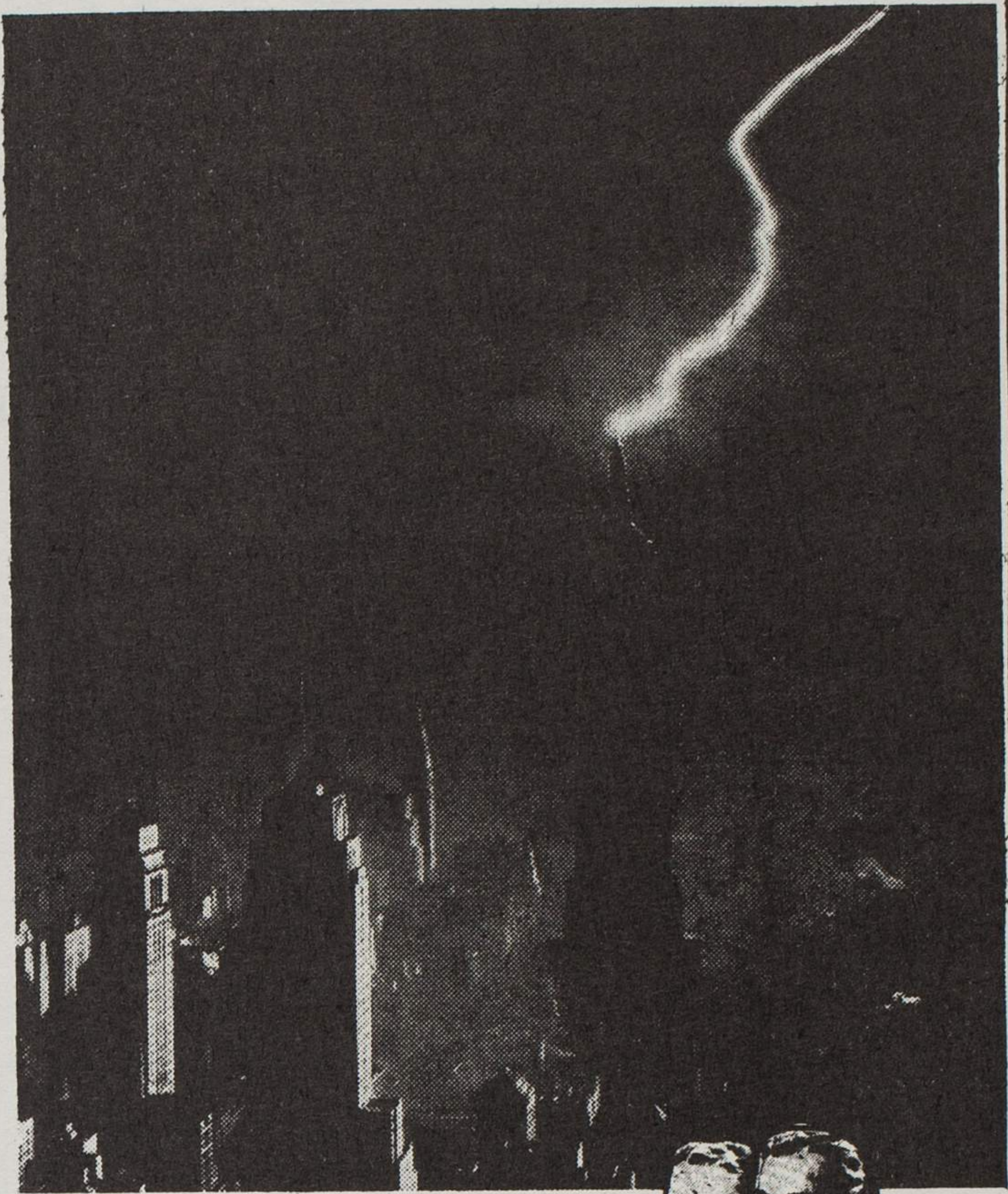


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WORLD ENDS

A New Era

The first hydroelectric power flash struck the Pensivex tower at exactly 1:14 a.m. Many stenographers worked late that night getting our final edition out of the pressroom and into the streets. We've been predicting it since 1900 and here it is. Hundreds were trampled in the initial dash for shelter, of which pitifully little existed at that time. Oddly, though, hundreds survived and lived on to rebuild. So now after all the warnings and forecasts of doom, the old fireballs roll like tumbleweed down the glowing streets of Manhattan, down 5th Avenue and through the doors of Twenty-One. On the great plains the fire continues to spread engulfing Wichita Kansas and Muncy on the same day. Yes, the New Era has begun. The best from us



NEW! MINIATURE
DUST MASK



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What You Need in Your Refuge Room

Tools and Equipment: Jacknife, pick, shovel, Boy Scout type of hand ax, crowbar, hammer, saw, pliers, adjustable steel lally columns (to support first-floor joists), wrenches, extra door bolts, hinges, padlocks, wallboard (for covering broken windows), extension cords, lamp sockets, bulbs.

Medical Kit: Salves for burns, gauze bandage, compresses, adhesive tape, splints, chlorine tablets (for purifying water), mechanic's soap (for washing off possible radioactive dust).

Fire-Fighting Equipment: Hand extinguishers, stirrup pump, empty buckets, buckets of sand, buckets of water, garden hose (with coupling for attaching it to indoor faucets).

Lights: Battery-powered lights, kerosene lamps, candles, drop light.

Food: Canned food (choose fruits and vegetables packed with liquid), bouillon, dried milk, powdered cocoa and coffee, raisins, chocolate, dried fruit.

Cooking Equipment: Skillet, teakettle, covered pot, can opener, brazier, charcoal, bricks and grate (for improvised fireplace), fireplace fittings (so you can cook in regular house fireplace), jellied-

alcohol stove, extra cans of jellied alcohol, outdoor grills, clean five-gallon cans, waterproofed matches (in tin box or dipped in wax), kitchen soap, scouring powder, steel wool, basic chinaware.

Clothing: Underwear, socks, old coats, coveralls, overshoes, rubbers, boots, old gloves, rain coats, waterproof fabric, sweaters, jackets, bandannas (for radiation or smoke masks).

Furniture: Heavy tables, bunks, benches, wheeled cart (for basic evacuation kit), packing boxes, trash cans with lids, duckboards (for damp floor).

Valuables: Extra pair of glasses, lockbox (for valuable papers), money (in small bills).

Miscellaneous: Battery radio (car radio will also work), wind-up clock, maps of city and county, books, writing materials, eye goggles (for smoke or radioactive dust), old newspapers.

IT'S
NEW!

thanx to R. Shafter

What Now?

MILLIONS WITHOUT LEADER

They wander the dirt roads of the countryside and the streets of the cities. The others have secured themselves in fortresslike suburban homes, boarded up against the ravenous neighborhood pets, the dogs and cats, the whily gerbils or painted turtles. They are protecting their meager stores of soy biscuit and government water. The once great city of Washington lies in ruins, the leaders crouched in underground bunker-like capsules, frozen cryogenically, set to thaw and emerge like moths at a future time to reassume leadership. All along many thought the world would end in Atomic fire, but they were wrong. We are happy it was not another Pearl Harbor type incident.