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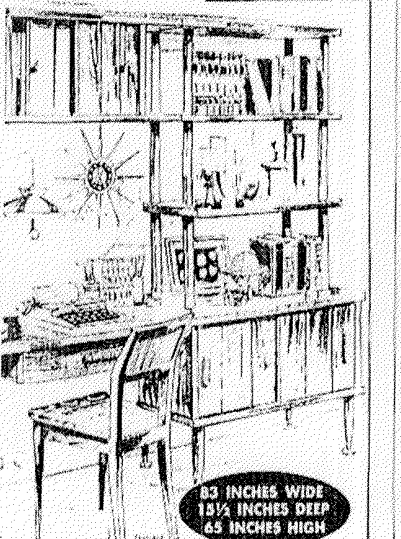
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Sensoring is a matter of photography, accomplished by four types of sensing cameras — black and white, color, black and white infra red and color infra red.

Apollo 13's mission — probing, measuring, and recording — was a major step in the work with three black-and-white cameras and one color infra red from heights sufficient to provide detailed information on a 10,000 square-mile area whose center was Phoenix, Ariz.

By means of photography earth resources can be surveyed with exactness, and by means of spaced shots comparisons can be ascertained helpful to management of forest and agricultural areas.

Carnegie pointed out, "Water life conservation also is involved. So is watershed evaluation."

In addition to aerial cameras, thermal infra red devices provide images of the earth's surface. Another device used from orbit is radar to obtain ground elevations of oceans and shorelines. Some of this equipment is to be carried in the study, which would receive \$25,000 from the state agency. However, Carnegie said, the state is ready to force them to make the study without any state aid, he said.

The outfall proposal originated in the State Bay Delta Study.

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