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Woman killed

BURLEY — A Jerome woman died and two of her daughters were hurt Monday afternoon when the truck in which they were riding overturned 11 miles west of here on Interstate 80.

The woman, Betty Wright, 37, lost control of a truck she was driving east on the freeway about 1:15 p.m. when she veered to miss a trailer home traveling slowly in the emergency lane on the right of the freeway, state police reported.

Wright's truck and the trailer it was pulling slid into the median and turned over on their sides.



Team entertains

A POLISH dancing team was among the acts entertaining an audience of children at CSI Monday as Karl Wynn's Vandeville 77 made its annual Twin Falls stop. The show was a benefit for the Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's posse.

TF trustees offer 4 salary proposals

By GEORGE WILEY Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has placed four salary proposals before teachers in the opening round of negotiations for 1977-78 master agreement.

While none of the proposals meet the teachers' request, the board is arguing that a budget deficit this year will prevent it from paying salaries which teachers think are fair.

The proposals were presented at a negotiations session Monday night. The parties are due to resume negotiations Wednesday.

In stark contrast to last year's closed negotiations sessions, which became deadlocked and resulted in a week-long teachers' strike, the school district today released not only its proposals but the teachers' salary request as well.

Both sides expressed optimism over progress in the two negotiations sessions which already have taken place.

Chief negotiator for the Twin Falls Teachers Association (TFEA), Nick Nicholson, expressed disappointment in the board's salary proposals but added "The teachers were pleased at receiving the board's counter proposals which indicated their willingness to negotiate."

He said the teachers will present a second salary proposal Wednesday.

The four offers made by the board Monday would cost the district the same money but would give the teachers the option of substituting some salary for fringe benefits.

According to assistant Supt. Camden Meyer, the four offers "are simply a way of dividing the pie in a different way."

The board's first proposal would raise present base pay from \$8,400 to \$8,600 and add about \$350 to the maximum salary level, bringing it from \$14,800 to \$15,100.

The first proposal would leave intact benefits and sick and personal leave pay paid teachers.

The insurance costs the district about \$75 per family, Meyer estimated.

The second proposal would raise base pay an additional \$200 to \$8,800 and add \$700 to the top salary. The district would no longer pay insurance for the teacher's family, however, but would limit insurance to single employee coverage at a cost to the district of about \$37.

The third board proposal would raise the base salary to \$9,000 and add \$1,050 to the top salary. The district would then discontinue all health and accident insurance. It would continue to pay sick and professional leave.

The fourth proposal would raise base pay to \$9,100 and add \$1,235 to the top salary. All insurance benefits and leave benefits would be discontinued.

In its request to the board, the TFEA had asked for a base salary of \$9,200 for beginning teachers and an increase of \$2,389 in the top salary, bringing it to about \$17,590.

"The TFEA proposal would not change fringe benefits."

The board's proposals would increase salary outlays for the district by 6.9, 11, and 12 per cent respectively, but would decrease in fringe benefits the cost of each increase in salary beyond the first proposal 10 per cent.

Less gas use to hold price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a 50 per cent chance that President Carter's proposal to increase federal gasoline taxes will not be necessary, James Schlesinger told Congress today.

"If (the gas tax) can easily be avoided" if Americans hold down their automobile fuel consumption, Carter's top energy adviser testified before the Senate Energy Committee.

As the administration's controversial energy plan got its first airing on Capitol Hill, some senators expressed disappointment that Schlesinger did not have many details and cost figures at hand.

"I hope we have the courage to tell Americans it will cost them, because if it will cost them," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The White House energy chief said the program is not complex to forecast its exact impact on the economy, but added that the latest projections forecast "some slight, slight negative effect on the economy."

Schlesinger said his projections are that there is only about a 50 per cent chance the higher gasoline taxes Carter proposes will take effect. The tax, if necessary, would be added on at five cents a year each year consumption rises above a conservation target.

Winter power loss predicted

By BILL LAZARUS Times News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. is predicting greater deficiencies of electricity in its system for next winter than for this summer.

The utility, which normally experiences its highest load during the summer irrigation season, is expecting a running average deficiency of 50,000 kilowatts from June through September.

The deficiency is projected to be 75,000 kilowatts for November through March, according to Donald Barclay, director of power resources for Idaho Power.

He said the total load during the summer months ranges from 1 million to 1.5 million kilowatts. The 50,000 kilowatt deficiency would represent, therefore, between 3.3 and 5 per cent of the total load.

Barclay said the average load during the winter is lower than during the summer. Therefore, the 75,000 kilowatt deficiency Idaho Power predicts for the winter would represent 7.5 per cent or more of the total load.

In the first day of an Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) hearing on electricity rationing Monday, Barclay testified that between this May and June 1978, Idaho Power estimates that it will be 380 million kilowatt hours deficient in its energy requirements.

Speaking before a packed to overflowing room, Barclay said that 37 million kilowatt hours from Montana should cover the expected deficiency next month. During the summer, he said, more power to make up for deficiencies will probably have to come from oil-fired plants outside this region.

He said winter deficiencies will also probably have to be made up with power from the Southwest.

"We are presently engaged in investigations as to sources and the cost in the range of 40 mills outside this region."

Pentagon discounts Russ threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon discounts as a "remote possibility" an aviation magazine report that the Soviet Union is developing an energy beam that could neutralize all U.S. missiles and "checkmate this country's strategic doctrine."

Aviation Week and Space Technology said in its current edition that "because of controversy within the U.S. intelligence community, the details of Soviet directed-energy weapons have not been made available to the President or to the National Security Council."

The report called for a public debate on the potential threat.

A Pentagon statement Monday said its senior officials "do not believe the Soviet Union has achieved a breakthrough" in the field and that "based on all information now available to the U.S. intelligence community, this possibility is considered as remote."

Aviation Week, which said it claimed there was hard proof the Soviets "happily" generated a generation of high-energy physics technology and developed a workable experimental model of a directed-energy beam weapon.

Publication sources said the Pentagon tried to have the article suppressed or censored on grounds of national security. The Pentagon would neither confirm nor deny it.

Aviation Week said there still is considerable doubt as to the real significance of Soviet tests in Soviet Central Asia and how long it will take the Russians to translate experimental developments into a usable weapon.

The Soviets were said to be experimenting both with ground-based weapons which could "launch charged particle beams at the speed of light" and "space-based" intercept satellites or missiles.

Junior now costs mom, dad \$64,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It now costs the average middle class American family \$64,000 from infancy through college, a population economist said in a report released today.

The estimated cost jumps to \$107,000 if the mother in a middle income family sacrificed earnings from a part-time job to stay home to raise the child, Thomas J. Espenshade said in a report for the Population Reference Bureau.

A middle income family for the study's purposes was a family income after taxes of \$16,500 — \$20,000 a year. Comparable childrearing costs for a low income family with an after-tax income of less than \$13,500 is \$44,000, he said.

Despite the great cost of raising a child, the associate professor of economics at Florida State University found families universally underestimate actual economic costs of a child.

Espenshade has worked as a consultant for the United Nations World Population Conference, studying the costs of childrearing both in the United States and the underdeveloped world.

Ninety-three per cent of the parents surveyed in a representative sampling in Hawaii agreed raising one child was "fairly easy economically." But the study found otherwise.

While middle income parents said each child cost 8 per cent of the family's annual income, actual costs showed just 1 per cent of family income was spent on the first born child and 15 per cent of family income was devoted to a second born child, he said.

The estimated childrearing costs for the middle income family have jumped more than 50 per cent from the \$40,900 cost per child in 1969, he said.

The calculation of \$64,000 per child for a middle income family included \$2,194 for child birth, \$33,605 for costs up to 18 and \$48,101 for

four years of college.

While costs play an increasing role in decisions to have children in the United States, Espenshade said subjective benefits still draw young adults to parenthood.

"Knowing for instance that one child will cost them on average between \$77,000 (for low income) and \$107,000 (for middle income) families with a mother leaving part-time work with a mother leaving part-time work could well cause young American couples to pause before embarking on parenthood," Espenshade said.



Await arraignment

Some of the 1,200 anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested and charged with criminal trespass at the Seabrook Atomic Power Plant Monday in Portsmouth, N.H., are led from trailer truck where they awaited arraignment at Portmouth National Guard Armory. New Hampshire judges worked a non-stop since Monday evening as the protesters who were kept in busses and trailer truck (UPI)

Supporters of laetrile boo scientist at meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Supporters of using the banned drug laetrile to treat cancer booed and heckled a scientist who called the substance "sugar-coated cyanide." Dr. John Yarbro, chairman of the department of oncology at the University of Missouri-Columbia and director of Missouri Cancer Programs, was "booed" Monday at a Federal Drug Administration hearing for saying laetrile was neither safe nor effective. "This sugar-coated cyanide can kill people," Yarbro said. "I know we want a miracle, but there just isn't one. We claim that any single chemical substance would be capable of treating, preventing, or controlling all forms of cancer is simplistic, improbable and unfounded." Laetrile supporters stood and applauded Ernst Krebs, Jr., the leader of a group trying to have the FDA ban lifted, as he espoused the benefits of the substance during the first day of the two-day FDA hearings, ordered by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Krebs' father was instrumental in promoting the use of laetrile — made from the pits of apricots, peaches and bitter almonds — as an anti-tumor cancer therapy. Krebs said because medical techniques such as surgery were useful in the treatment of cancer, but he maintained laetrile "should be made available." Dr. George Hill, chairman of the surgery department at Marshall University School of Medicine in West Virginia, testified some of his patients had discontinued more conventional treatment for laetrile, only to return with progressed cases of cancer. "None of my patients has ever been improved with the use of laetrile," Hill said. "It is ironic to me that at this point in time the discussion is going on. I believe it is a hoax." One laetrile supporter, freelance writer Michael L. Culbert, said the government's ban interfered with personal freedom. "It is just too bad that we have to go through court hearings and smuggling raps and the harassment of physicians — to reach this point," said Culbert, also editor of the Committee for Freedom of Choice Therapy, Inc. Also on Monday, Florida became the third state in the nation to legalize the use of laetrile — joining Alaska and Indiana.

Valley obituaries

Congress to get power pool plan

Herman Krueger Sr.

JEROME — Herman Krueger Sr., 83, Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness. Born Sept. 16, 1893, at Sidney, Neb., he attended schools and also farmed there. He married Nettie Maye Wyckoff at Sterling, Colo., Sept. 15, 1924. They moved to California in 1936 and came to Jerome in 1971, settling west of town. He retired from the E.O.P. Co. in 1959. Survivors include his wife, Jerome; three sons, Herman Krueger Jr., Jerome; Joe Melrose Columbus, Neb., and John Melrose, Compton, Calif.; one daughter, Margarita Baller, Sacramento, Calif.; one half-brother, Bill Krueger, Nebraska; four sisters, Ida, Rosie and Annie, all Nebraska; and Marie.

Malvina Lake

TWIN FALLS — Malvina Lake, 90, Twin Falls, died Monday evening after a long illness. Born April 4, 1887, in Los Angeles, she was an Oakley pioneer and married Earl J. Lake Aug. 30, 1905. Mr. Lake died in 1948. Mrs. Lake moved to Twin Falls from Burley in 1953. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and had been a pianist for 18 years and belonged to St. Edward's Catholic Church. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd A. (Hazel) Nelson, Twin Falls; three sons, Craig Lake, Boise, Mont., Champ Lake, Boise, and Col. Knox Lake, U.S. Air Force, Germany; 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Two daughters and one son preceded Mrs. Lake in death. Funeral arrangements will be announced — by White Mortuary.

Ray Armstrong

BLISS — Ray Armstrong, 68, Bliss, died Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services and full obituary will be announced by Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

Billy Joe Cannon

TWIN FALLS — Billy Joe Cannon, 20, Twin Falls, died Sunday in Everett, Wash., while on vacation. Mr. Cannon was born Nov. 15, 1956, in Kansas City, Mo., and attended Hansen schools. Survivors are his mother, Lucy Cannon, Twin Falls; six brothers, Gordon, Cannon, Clawson, Mo.; Vivian Root, Pearlridge, Ark.; Cindy Hicks, Kansas City; Virginia Wyatt, Austin, Tex.; and Peggy Chilcock and Freda Roberts, both Twin Falls, and five brothers, Gordon, Cannon, Edwardsville, Kan.; Frankie Cannon, Orlando, Fla.; Donald Cannon, Kansas City; Mike Cannon, Everett; and Dennis Cannon, Hansen. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Plattsburg, Mo.

William Anderson

BURLEY — William "Bill" Anderson, 61, former Burley resident, died Sunday at Selma, Ore. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for John C. Bushek, 87, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be recited at 6:30 this evening at Reynolds General Chapel. Gravitary services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park — by Father Perry Dodds. RUPERT — The funeral for Esther E. Linard, 55, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert burial home. The Rev. Ernest C. Bledsoe, pastor of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiating. BURLEY — The funeral for Kenneth W. Marshall Jr., 24, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, Chapel J. Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, when discovered.

Thunderstorms produce tornadoes, flood threat

By United Press International Thunderstorms produced a high fire risk danger existed today. "We're readying for a high risk day." The Department of Natural Resources said as of Monday, 655 fires had burned 49,526 acres in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Nebraska. "Droughty" conditions increased the forest fire danger in two states and prompted a ban on open fires. Seven tornadoes were reported Monday, three in Texas and one each in Louisiana, Mississippi, Louisiana and Nebraska. But there were no reports of serious damage or injuries. Thunderstorms continued across the Southeast today, but most decreased in intensity. Wisconsin, suffering its worst forest fire season in 33 years, banned the issuing of fire permits in all or part of 43 counties Monday. The action affected 18 billion of the state's 35 million acres. "We've had more acres burned this year than in any single year since 1936," said Duane Dupor, a forestry department official. Forest, brush and marsh fires continued to smolder in Wisconsin Monday and Dupor

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Ronald Afreldt, the governor's drought coordinating officer, said conditions in the state are "bad, really super dry." Heavy thunderstorms rumbled through south Louisiana Monday night and early today, raised the possibility of new flooding in areas hard-hit by flood waters last week. The thunderstorms dropped three inches of rain at Baton Rouge, La., and a teenager was killed when he was struck by lightning. Authorities said Ricky James Myers, 16, Eunice, La., was struck while crawling with his father. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also covered eastern Nebraska, western Iowa and northwestern Kansas today. A few heavy thunderstorms were reported in western Texas. Elsewhere, scattered showers and thunderstorms covered the central Atlantic Coast. Rainshowers were widely scattered across the Pacific Northwest and northern Idaho.

Briefs

BURLEY — Grace Beas Curtis, Christian Science Society Board member, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 355 W. 13th. Burley, Miss Curtis is a teacher of Christian Science and active in the healing ministry of the church. TWIN FALLS — Salmon Social Club will meet at the home of Maryellen Taylor at 2 p.m. Thursday. Alice Court, may will be in charge. Roll call is a seed exchange and promise to plant.

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Federal Services.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Jack Thietzen, 59, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

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KETCHUM — A funeral for Daniel K. Knight, 32, Ketchum, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel, Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

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Robert Durhan, Clyde Dickenson, Damon Durham, Mrs. Donald Black, Mrs. Auburn Orr, Mrs. Webb Malone, Helen Gary, Cindy Williams and John Hougard, all Twin Falls.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Whitehead, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Twiss, Paul.
Admitted Sunday Mrs. Brent Florence, Mrs. Elwin Williams, Alma Wilcock, Josephine Wilson, Betty Wright and Mrs. William Wilder, all Twin Falls.
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Malindoka Memorial
Admitted Myrtene Norman, Matta, Fred Brown, Lawrence Ostergar, Walter Angley, and Bliss Sullivan, all Rupert; and Pampela Louis and Emma Brower, both Heyburn.
Discharged Harold Nielson, Matta, and Todd Sparks, Marcel Brown, Mary Rogers, Gene Hammond and Charles Card, all Rupert.
Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Norman, Matta.

Buhlman killed instantly

BUHL — Kenneth W. Marshall, 24, Buhl, who was killed Sunday, died instantly of multiple injuries, County Coroner Clyde Edwards said today.

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Cenarrusa sees 'blood bath' without water, feed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho livestockmen are going to take a "blood bath" unless there's a way to water and feed their stock in the face of the drought, Secretary of State Felo Cenarrusa said Monday.

"We need to get good rains in the very near future — and there's no prediction of that — or we have to find some solution for them to go for the water and feed," Cenarrusa said.

The secretary of state is attempting to set up a tour for Idaho Land Board members this week to survey potential grazing area in North Idaho.

He had tentatively set up a two-day tour starting Tuesday, but the death of a former state land commissioner and state senator, O.J. Buxton, canceled that trip.

Cenarrusa said he was contacting the

various members of the board to see if they could make the trip later in the week.

"We will survey lands which may have excess forage for livestock and they could be transported to those areas," he said.

Cenarrusa said soon Idaho cattlemen and sheepmen, primarily those in southern portion of the state, will have to eliminate their herds. In fact, he added, some of them are going to now.

Last week at a Blackfoot sales yard, which normally would receive 1,300 head of cattle at this time of year, there were 3,000 head, Cenarrusa said.

"They're selling them off because of the drought and it will get much worse if the ranges get drier," the secretary said. "With another month of this weather the ranges will dry up and livestockmen will be selling

off their stock for any price. They have no place else to go."

Already, Cenarrusa said, the lower ranges have dried up and the mountain ranges will be gone in another month.

"In another month we will see what might be called a 'fire sale' as livestockmen liquidate their herds or take a blood bath on their prices," he said.

Several years ago, he said, there was a drought situation in Texas and the livestockmen were forced to sell their cattle for off at reduced prices.

"Sheep went for \$12.50 a head — it was just a fire sale."

He said this could be the same problem this year in Idaho.

"The drought situation is very serious and it can become a tragedy to agriculture in

Idaho if something is not done soon," Cenarrusa said. "Anything we can do we should do."

Cenarrusa explained that North Idaho has forage land, both on state and U.S. Forest service property.

Although North Idaho hasn't had normal rainfall, he said, there is abundant feed and moisture in the forest because of the coverage protection.

"There are places in Idaho, particularly in the North, where forage is not being used and hasn't been for years," he said. "The ranges (in North Idaho) are still there."

"There is more moisture and forage there and it might just be of great benefit to the livestock industry of southern Idaho," Cenarrusa said.

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Yellowstone Park needs major overhaul, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Yellowstone Park Co., which feeds and lodges visitors to the world's first national park, was strongly criticized Monday by the Interior Department for almost every aspect of its operations.

A report, to be released Friday, said the park facilities are "generally characterized by advanced age, deterioration, lack of maintenance and a lack of good taste in facility presentation."

The report also said the firm needs a "major overhaul of policies and attitudes, higher standards for supervisors, better recruiting, training, housing for company employees," and improvements in a wide range of other areas.

"The public's right to expect and to receive quality services in parks is not negotiable," said Robert Herzig, Assistant Secretary of Interior. But he said talks with the company have produced a start "and we fully intend that the

Yellowstone Park visitor this summer will see improved service and accommodations."

The firm serves more than 1.3 million meals annually in 16 separate facilities at five locations. Overnight accommodations can handle 8,343 guests.

An extended Park Service contract with the firm runs out Sept. 30.

Yellowstone National park, founded in 1872, covers 2.2 million acres and had 2.5 million visitors last year.

Herzig said discussions to upgrade food, lodging and service have been underway for several months and improvements underway include:

- An orientation program to make new seasonal concession employees "aware of the purpose and function of the park."
- Media reports indicated park workers were given poor housing and food and were often rude and indifferent to visitors.

— The hiring of a full-time professional director of operations, lodging and sanitation.

— New uniforms for concession employees and full screening of seasonal job applicants.

Sources in the Interior Department said there has been an "exchange of correspondence between the company and the National Park Service where the Park Service expressed some concern about how much improvement they can achieve during the 1977 operating season."

"The concession will be undergoing an intensive reevaluation during the summer," the Interior source said.

The source said the park service was afraid to "come down with both feet" on the firm because visitors would shy away and the firm would have trouble attracting business, creating a situation "like a dog chasing its tail."

Theater saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$37,500 federal grant will help acquire and preserve the historic Arts Theater in Boise, Gen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday.

The grant was awarded to the Idaho State Historical Society, he said.

The National Park Service approved the grant and the funds are being made available under the National Historic Preservation Act.

Cheated

POCATELLO, Idaho — Pocatello police said Monday area consumers are being cheated by a roof repair operation but authorities do not have enough evidence yet to file a criminal complaint.

L. Wall Jensen said he hopes to meet Tuesday with Bannock County Prosecutor Garth Pincock to determine whether the department has sufficient evidence to proceed with criminal charges.



Agency slates treatment program

BOISE (UPI) — A comprehensive treatment program for sexually abused children and their parents, which is being implemented by the regions III and V of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department will be outlined in Boise on Wednesday.

The Department said Monday a teenage incest

victim, a father who sexually abused his child and wife of a sexually abusive father will tell their stories for magistrates, prosecuting attorneys, law enforcement personnel and health and welfare employees.

The three are participants in a Tacoma, Wash., treatment plan for sexual abuse from

which the regional program is adapted.

Health and Welfare officials said the plan is based on the concept that it is better to try to maintain the family unit while working out problems; incest creates that. It is to fear the family apart and cause the sexually abused child to be "victimized" twice.

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Raising a child a \$64,000 question

Young married couples who want to raise a child are facing a \$64,000 question these days. A Florida State University professor Monday released a study which shows a typical American couple must spend \$64,000 getting a child from diapers through college. Two children will cost even more, something like \$100,000 between the ages of one and 21. Raising three children will cost a family more than \$150,000. If a working mother gives up her job to raise a family's children, tack on an additional \$107,000 in "lost earnings" to the cost of raising children, professor Thomas J. Espenshade said in his study. In just eight years, the cost of raising a child has gone from \$38,000 to \$65,000, Espenshade concludes. Higher costs for housing, energy, and education have led to the dramatic rise in the cost of having kids. Parents generally underestimate the cost of having children. Most parents guess raising a child costs them eight per cent of their spendable income. The real cost is something more than 30 per cent of disposable income, the Florida State study found. This general lack of knowledge about the cost of raising a child simply confirms what most couples would say about child-rearing. They aren't considering the money, they are making the decision to raise children for other reasons. Kids aren't considered an economic burden. They are viewed as investments, not a drain on family resources. Kids are essential ingredients to families, at least in the minds of most young couples. Few couples would use purely economic criteria for not having children. But young people considering children shouldn't underestimate the economic impact on their lives if and when they enter into a child-rearing contract. Before deciding to have a child or before they add to their family, prospective parents should analyze the long-term commitment of raising a young one. Will the new child enter an environment where he will be loved by parents who don't resent the babe because of the financial burden he or she imposes on the family unit? Have the parents done the traveling or vacationing they want of or would it be best to postpone child-rearing until a couple's wanderlust has subsided? Is the house big enough to accommodate a child? Is dad's job secure? These are the kinds of questions couples should ask before they decide to have a child. At \$64,000 apiece, raising a child can't be dismissed as a short-term, casual commitment.

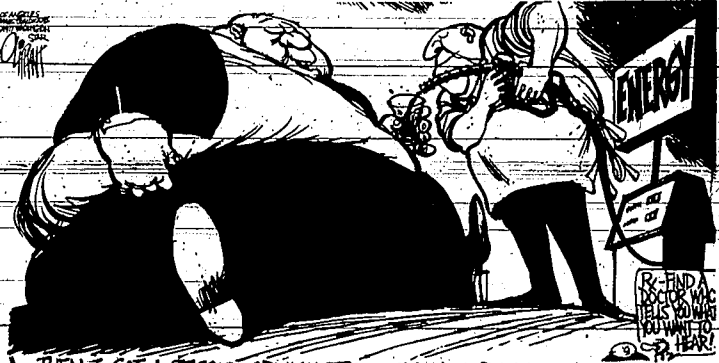
'Energy alcoholics' looking for the cure

The New York Times For all its length, tables, omissions, exhortations and numbing complexity, the Carter Administration's energy program proclaimed a single message: the price is wrong. Americans are energy alcoholics. For half a century, he have revelled on cheap oil, gas and electricity. Not content with one car, we have bought two and three. Not content with toasters, we have generated a whole sub-industry to fantasize with, electric carving knives, erpe pans, cookie shooters. Natural gas is a premium home-heating fuel in limited supply; we use it to heat commercial boilers that could readily employ coal instead. But energy is worth more than Americans pay for it — and is rapidly becoming dearer still. If it revels, continues, the morning after will be long and painful, indeed. In his proposals last week, the president did more than intone the obvious sermon: Super-up. The central virtue of his program is that he outlined the way to do so: for Americans to learn the true value of energy by paying more for it. That remedy alone would be brutal, as we learned during the 1973 oil embargo. The sudden price leaps would bring extreme hardships to the poor, dislocations for almost everyone, and windfall profits to a few. President Carter recognized, as President Ford did not, that the price-increase remedy must be immediately tempered — with gradualism and fairness. The Carter program calls for a new tax to increase the price of oil. But it would go into effect only if the price of oil rises to \$22.88. But high-efficiency cars would qualify for rebates as high as \$499. And a standby gasoline tax could, in time, add as much as 50 cents to the cost of each gallon

but only if total consumption did not meet evidently reasonable national goals. And again, the revenues would be returned to the public. Each proposal is carefully upholstered. Indeed, some think the program is too cushy; what real sacrifice is Carter asking? Nonetheless, under each cushion is the hard fact that Americans must get used to paying more for energy. Only if they do, can the administration expect success for two other major ingredients of its program. One is conservation, for which incentives are proposed, notably for home insulation. But the surest way to learn to conserve energy is to learn its true value. If it costs more, it will be regarded as worth more. The second ingredient is conversion — to the Carter program proposes and depends on a massive return to coal in place of oil and gas. If the goals for coal are to be met, without fudging on pollution standards, scrubbers will have to be used.

And that, too, means higher prices. There is a further, less obvious, advantage to the public's becoming acclimated to higher energy prices. They make more economically attractive the development of alternative energy sources — solar, for instance — that will be essential to the nation's long-term energy needs. However shrewdly the Carter program addresses energy pricing, it is studied with odd omissions and large question marks. Does it rely too heavily on coal and conservation and not enough on stimulating oil and gas? The proposed price increases for new oil and gas offer more stimulation than the presidential rhetoric suggests. Still, it is puzzling that so comprehensive a package there is not more discussion of energy production on public lands, notably the outer continental shelf. The proposals for oil and gasoline tax rebates may constitute handsome

cushions, but how will they work? In his news conference Friday, the president seemed almost evasive to suggest rollbacks as much as rebates. Does he truly wish to cast the federal government in the role of race track operator, taking a percentage of the handle off the top before paying the taxes back to the public? And is the president being wholly candid when he suggests that the prudent, fuel-conserving family can profit from the law and rebate program? Will not higher fuel prices increase the cost of everything we buy, not just gasoline? These and other questions will occupy Congressional and public discussion for months to come. Emerging facts, insights — and politics — may eventually alter the specifics of the ultimate program. Still, the president and his energy chief, James Schlesinger, will have done their initial work well if, in the end, the public at last finds the price that is right.



... THEN I GOT A SECOND OPINION FROM THE U.N. DOCTORS, AND THEY TOLD ME I COULD KEEP DRINKING, SO WHAT THE HELL ...

When the daughter draws the attic

BY ART BUCHWALD
LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE
WASHINGTON — In the good old days when your daughter said she was bringing home a friend for the weekend, it meant she was bringing home a girlfriend — and when your son said he was bringing home a friend for the weekend it was a boy. This is not the case any more and it is causing tremendous house-guest problems throughout the country. Since there is never any mention of the sex of the friend on the phone, most parents don't know what to expect or how to handle it. I was over at Ripley's house the other evening when his daughter, Joan, arrived home for the weekend with her "friend," a tall strapping fellow named Mickey. Mrs. Ripley was very flustered and said, "Well, Mickey, I guess you want to put your things away." "Put them in my room," Joan said. "Mickey can sleep in the attic," Mrs. Ripley said nervously. "Why can't he sleep in my room?" Joan asked. Mr. Ripley blew up. "Because I know he'd rather sleep in the attic." Joan's room is fine with me," Mickey said. "Well, it isn't fine with me," Mr. Ripley snarled. "Mickey, do you mind if we talk to Joan

alone? There's a beer in the icebox. Make yourself at home." As soon as Mickey left the room, Joan said, "How could you humiliate me in front of my friends?" "How did we humiliate you?" Mrs. Ripley wanted to know. "By asking Mickey to sleep in the attic when you know perfectly well there are two beds in my room." "It's not a question of the number of beds," Mr. Ripley puffed. "There's a certain propriety about people sharing rooms when they're not married." "What propriety?" Joan wanted to know. "Mrs. Ripley said, 'I know we're old-fashioned out of date, but your father and I get very nervous when we know two unmarried people of the opposite sex are in the same room under our roof.'" "But Mickey and I aren't strangers," Joan protested. "Where do you think we live in Cambridge?" "I don't want to know where you live in Cambridge. You're not in Cambridge this weekend! You're in our house!" Mr. Ripley yelled. "I thought it was my house, too," Joan said. "It is your house, dear — but it's not Mickey's house. After all, it would seem to me you would enjoy one weekend sleeping alone in your own room," Mrs. Ripley said.

"If I'd known this was going to be such a big deal," Joan said, "I wouldn't have to come home." "It's not a big deal," said Mr. Ripley. "It's a simple question of moral standards. Ours seem to be different from yours. They may not be better but they are different." "And that's why you want to ruin our weekend?" Joan said. "We're not trying to ruin your weekend, dear," Mrs. Ripley said. "What we're offering you are separate but equal accommodations. That's all the Supreme Court asks of any of us." "That's very funny," Joan said. "But all the way down in the car Mickey was counting on sleeping in my room. He wouldn't have come if he had known he had to sleep in the attic." Mr. Ripley said, "He'll sleep in your room over my dead body." I don't wish to be interested. I have a suggestion. Since Mickey was counting on sleeping in Joan's room, why don't you let him sleep there and have Joan sleep in the attic?" All three looked at me. Then Mr. Ripley said, "Wait a minute. Suppose Joan decides to come down from the attic in the middle of the night?" "It's simple," I said. "Make Mickey promise to lock his door."

BY BOB BERGGREN
NORTH LOUP, Neb. — Blacks who moved here from Arkansas and Texas say they like it because it is a friendly place where they are made to feel welcome. "The whole community made us welcome," said Willie Hill, 31. His family and a speech therapist named Jennifer Dorsey constitute a minority of 10 in this former all-white central Nebraska village. That is a little more than 2 per cent of the 441 population, and much less than the roughly 11.5 per cent proportion of blacks in the national population. It is much more than in the rest of rural Nebraska, however, where the percentage of blacks is about zero. Mrs. Hill said that was why she had her doubts about coming here from Stuttgart, Ark., a year ago last August because of an elevator construction job. But she said her husband, sister and other relatives talked her into it when they told her they had lived in white communities and had encountered no problems. Still, she said she figured she probably would have to forget about going to church for a while because she doubted she and her family would be welcome, as was the case recently in Plains, Ga. "It's kind of hard going to a strange place," she said. "I mean, everywhere you go, everybody isn't gonna like you. I don't care what color you are." Soon after their arrival, however, Miss Hill said she got over her fears when "different ones come up and talked to me and invited me to church. "I know everybody don't like me," she added. "But they don't say anything to me. No one's ever said a harsh word to me." "And here you don't have to lock your doors — quite different from back home."

WE KNOW THE STORY: Black family moves into an all-white community and . . . OR DO WE?

Other invitations followed the one to the United Methodist Church, and now Hill says he gets invited to "practically everything they have going on around here," citing the firemen's ball as a recent example.

Jennifer Dorsey, a speech therapist for Educational Services Unit 10, said she had been told before she started work about three weeks ago that most of her future students probably had never seen a black person before. She said that surprised her, since she knew the Hills were living in North Loup. But she noticed while driving to schools in the area that people waved at her and then suddenly turned around for another look. "They're surprised when they see me," she said, laughing. Another surprise was in the way people wanted to know all about her, which was "totally different from in a city," she said. "The people are friendly and very neighborly but not words sometimes. . . I was trying to find that."

Miss Dorsey said she found her new job through a newspaper ad in Detroit, Mich., where she had been living after traveling for six or seven months. The notice of a small town near Houston, Tex., said she was traveling for fun and seeking an answer to her question: "What is the United States?" "I guess mostly what I was doing was trying to find out for myself. . . uh, it's kind of hard to put in words sometimes. . . I was trying to find out what opportunities there are for women and for blacks, and how people are reacting to those two qualities in one person." She said she decided to make the job because she wanted to see what the Midwest was like, adding that she was unsure of her feelings in comparing this area with Texas or Detroit. "I think there is a difference, but I can't say exactly what it is, because I haven't been here long enough to really . . . Well, okay, I guess the difference is the way people have been very friendly and nice because they want to get to know me." She said that could be because "I'm a novelty, whereas at home blacks are not a novelty." Depending on how things work out, she said she would like to stay in the area for a couple of years. For the Hills, it also depends. "That would be kind of hard to say, but for my opinion I would say we'd stay," Hill said. "If you have a job, you have to go where they send you. But there's a still probably five-years work, so we're trying to stay unless they give us a transfer." Mrs. Hill said she would like to stay, too, but that she wanted to go back because their 10-year-old son, Terry, was having trouble in school. She said school counselors told her the reason may be that the adjustment is too hard for him. "The other children have varying reactions. "I love it here," said Debra, 14, "because I'm in band, and I went out for basketball and plan to go out for track. And we get to go places and everybody's nice to me." Phyllis, 13, had a gripe common to many small town youngsters. "I don't like it. For one thing, ain't nothin' to do around here. No place to go, no park, no big place." Zenia, 12, said, "It's okay. I got enough friends up here." BOB BERGGREN is a reporter for the Grand Island (Neb.) Independent.

America's worst scandal, a summary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The worst political scandal in American history began with a "third rate burglary" on June 17, 1972 and ended Aug. 9, 1974 with the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon has not commented on the scandal since he resigned, but that will end Wednesday night when he spends 90 minutes discussing Watergate with British television interviewer David Frost.

As far as anyone knows, Nixon had no role in the scandal before June 29, or June 23 — three or six days after the burglary.

Gordon Liddy, a security officer for the Nixon campaign; Howard Hunt, who worked for the White House until a few weeks earlier; an ex-CIA man named James McCord, and four Cuban Americans broke into the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. They were captured by D.C. police.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, dismissed the operation as a "third rate burglary."

A Watergate grand jury later convicted John Mitchell, who was attorney general at the time of the break-in, of conspiracy on evidence that showed Liddy laid out a political espionage plan before Mitchell in his office in the Justice Department.

There was an earlier burglary by Liddy and the White House plumbers on Sept. 4, 1971 at the California office of the psychiatrist who treated President John F. Kennedy.

It was the coverup of Mitchell's involvement in the Liddy plan, and the resulting complications that led to Nixon's downfall. This is how it happened:

June 23, 1972 — Nixon met with chief of staff H.R. Haldeman six days after the burglary and tells him to "stone wall it." This is the birth of the coverup plan. The release of this tape in Aug. 1974, forced Nixon's resignation.

During June hush money begins to flow from Nixon aides to the Watergate burglars — though there is no evidence Nixon knew of it.

Sept. 15 — The original seven Watergate burglars are indicted and no one else in the White House was named. Tapes later showed Nixon congratulating John Dean for "containing" the investigation.

Jan. 11-15, 1973 — The seven plead guilty and keep silent.

Feb. 7 — The Senate creates a committee to investigate Watergate.

March 21 — Dean tells Nixon there is a "cancer growing on the presidency." Nixon

learns all details of the coverup, and tape appears to indicate the President approves payment of hush money to the burglars.

April 30 — Haldeman, Dean, John Ehrlichman and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst resign.

May 17 — Senate Watergate hearings begin.

May 18 — Archibald Cox named Special Watergate prosecutor.

June 25-26 — Dean's Senate testimony implicated Nixon for the first time.

July 16 — Alexander Butterfield reveals White House taping system.

July 23-28 — Nixon defies subpoenas for the tapes.

Aug. 29 — Judge John Sirica orders Nixon to turn over the tapes.

Sept. 4 — Ehrlichman and three others are indicted in Ellsberg break-in.

Oct. 20 — The Saturday Night Massacre. Nixon fired Cox. Richardson resigned as attorney general. Ruskelshaus as deputy. A "firestorm" of public protest followed.

Oct. 23 — Nixon compromised, promised some tapes to Sirica.

Oct. 30 — House begins impeachment inquiry.

Nov. 1 — New Attorney General William French Smith

Saxton names Leon Jaworski prosecutor.

Nov. 21 — 19 1/2 minute gap discovered in key Watergate tape.

March 1 — Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson, Mitchell and others indicted on conspiracy charges.

March 7 — Colson, Ehrlichman and others indicted in Ellsberg break-in.

April 11 — House impeachment inquiry subpoenas 42 Nixon tapes.

May 22 — Nixon offers tape transcripts and says he will defy further subpoenas.

June 6 — It is revealed Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator by the Watergate grand jury.

July 24 — The Supreme Court rules unanimously Nixon must turn over 64 tapes to the prosecutor.

July 30 — The Judiciary Committee approves three articles of impeachment charging Nixon with obstruction of justice in Watergate, abuse of presidential powers and attempting to impede the impeachment process.

Aug. 6 — Nixon tells his cabinet he will fight impeachment, not resign.

Aug. 8 — Nixon announces his resignation.

Aug. 9 — Gerald Ford is sworn in.



NEW YORK CITY Mayor Abraham Beame, (center), admitting "It should have been done before," asked oil industry leaders Monday to pump some of their offshore drilling dollars into the financially troubled city. The Mayor brought along two dozen business, labor, banking, civic and local government leaders to convince delegates to the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston of the many benefits New York has to offer as an offshore base for drillers. New York Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliot joined in a news conference. (UPI)

Offshore dollars

Carter to pick pipeline route

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission, split 2-2 over how to get Alaskan natural gas to the rest of the nation, has left the decision with President Carter.

The FPC's four members were unanimous Monday in recommending a cross-Canada route for the estimated 2.5 trillion cubic feet of gas of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field. But Chairman Richard Dunham and Commissioner James Watt wanted the route proposed by Alcan Pipeline Co. and Commissioners John Holloman and Don Smith recommended the route proposed by Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co.

None voted for the El Paso Alaskan route, through Alaska and by tanker to the West Coast.

Yet there is a catch: if Canada balks at either of the cross-Canada plans, that leaves El Paso — Alaska, sometimes called the "all-American route" as the

alternative. An FPC staff spokesman said El Paso's proposal is still "a visible option."

Under a 1976 law, Carter is to make his decision by Sept. 1. Congress then has 60 days to veto Carter's action if it desires.

The FPC report is only a recommendation. The commission has one vacancy and that allowed the tie vote and prevented his giving Carter a majority opinion.

The FPC had all three routes would hurt the environment, but all three could be reliable once built.

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Protestants strike in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A general strike ordered by militant Protestants began today with fires in downtown Belfast and an explosion that damaged a major commuter railway line. One strike leader warned of a "bloodbath."

More than 15,000 British troops were stationed throughout Northern Ireland to prevent the use of "bullying tactics" aimed at keeping workers from their jobs, Northern Ireland Secretary Roy Mason said Monday.

In a major showdown with the British government, militant Protestant leaders ordered the strike to force London to invade strongholds of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and to restore a Protestant-dominated parliament in Northern Ireland.

"The fact that there are 8,000 troops with machine guns mounted on tanks in Belfast," Mr. Mason intends starting a bloodbath," said Jim Smyth of the Ulster Workers Council.

Police said a blast at midnight damaged a section of track on the Belfast-Bangor railway line, the main commuter link for persons living east of Belfast.

A short time later incendiary devices started fires in a central Belfast shopping street and extensively damaged at least three stores. Investigators theorized the blazes were the work of the Provisional IRA.

About 300 night shift workers at Belfast's Harland and Woolf shipyard walked off their jobs just before midnight although they voted last week against the stoppage.

Strike leaders said the workers acted voluntarily, but management officials said they felt it was a "threatening" to burn their parked cars. Mason told Parliament in

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Anita Bryant

Rod McKuen

Poet raps Anita Bryant

By United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) — Poet Rod McKuen says he will make singer Anita Bryant a "laughing stock" if she continues her campaign against homosexual rights. McKuen is giving fundraising concerts for supporters of the Dade County Gay rights ordinance that Miss Bryant opposes. He told a news conference Monday, "If she continues to mount her crusade, I intend to call upon every comedian I know to have so many jokes go forth about her throughout the land that she will be a laughing stock such as this country has never seen before."

Kirby out on bond



LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Comedian George Kirby, arrested on charges of selling heroin, was released Monday on \$10,000 bond and ordered to return to federal court next Tuesday to enter a plea. Kirby would not comment on his arrest. He and seven others were arrested Friday in a roundup by police and federal agents, who said they seized half a million dollars worth of heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

Encore for Yul Brynner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Broadway composer Richard Rodgers, 74, planted a kiss on Yul Brynner's bald pate Monday night at the Uris Theater during the opening night curtain call of a new production of "The King and I."

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, widow of Rodgers' lyricist for the world famous musical comedy, joined the standing ovation from her seat in the orchestra. Recalling the show's original opening in 1951, she said "it was great then and it's still great." Brynner, 56, recreated the role of Siamese King Mongkut, which made him famous 28 years ago.

Marlon Brando sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Anna Kashfi, former wife of Marlon Brando, sued the actor for \$2 million Monday, charging he broke an agreement promising she could see her son regularly. The son, Christian Devi, now 18, was the subject of an 11-year custody battle that began when his parents' marriage broke up. Brando won custody in 1972, and under a 1974 amendment, Miss Kashfi, since remarried, was to be allowed to see him on a "regular" basis. She charged Brando kept her son on the remote Tahitian island where Brando spends much of his time.

Thieves take silverware

BEDFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Thieves broke into the home of Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller's ex-wife, Mary Todhunter Clark, while she was away and swiped 38 pieces of silverware engraved with the initials "MTC," police said. Richard White, caretaker of the 21-acre estate, told authorities he found a light on in the den Friday night and turned it off. The following morning he noticed the silverware was missing.

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Memorial salute

LEON McAlliff leads the original Texas Playboys during memorial salute to Bob Willis last weekend. The black threatening clouds overhead didn't keep the crowds away. (UPI)

Rain threat didn't dampen Texas salute to Bob Willis

TURKEY, Tex. (UPI) — They don't call off a memorial salute to Bob Willis in the West Texas country where he was raised just because it might rain. Crowds gathered last week-end just as fast as the black, threatening clouds swept across the Panhandle plains. The folks came to hear the music made famous by their idol. It is played annually in memory of the much beloved Willis in the town where he grew up, and a little rain wasn't going to keep them away.

"Get-it-on," someone yelled at the band on the 50-yard line in the middle of a grass-covered football field. On the stage stood the Texas Playboys, the band organized in the 1930s by Willis and whose surviving members included Leon McAlliff, a Stricklin and Smokey Dacus. Willis died in 1975. He composed "San Antonio Rose," starred in 26 movies and was a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. Locally and across much of Texas and Oklahoma, if not beyond — they hail every song he ever wrote and every note his Playboys ever played.

Twenty years ago the town's music lovers decided to set aside the last Saturday in April to honor their hero. Willis originated what is called Western swing, a blend of jazz, swing and blues. "It's sort of a combination of New Orleans jazz and music. Basically it's ragtime. Basically it's jazz on strings."

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Mom forces surrender

DOWNY, Calif. (UPI) — A would-be robber, who held two bank officers hostage in a building surrounded by police and FBI agents for 16 hours, surrendered today after his mother threatened to commit suicide. The mother disappeared in a "very distraught" state and could not be found, police said. Radio stations were asked to broadcast news that her son had surrendered "without injury and appeal to her to contact police."

Police tentatively identified the robber as Albert Powers, 22. The mother's name was not made public said it was "not the same as Powers," which would help them detect telephone imposters. Powers was arrested shortly after midnight this morning as the gunman who was thwarted in an attempted robbery at a branch of the Bank of America, then held up in an attic-like space above the vault with the two hostages, releasing them one by one.

Police and FBI negotiators patiently wore him down during the day, giving in to requests for food and refusing demands for a getaway helicopter. His mother told police earlier that he was a depositor at the bank and had been unemployed since his discharge from the Army in September. She said he had been having "some kind of trouble with the bank" over payments on his pickup truck. Powers' mother came to the bank during the day. Told by police she "was there, he shouted, "I'll blow her away."

She left, and as the siege went into a second day, will police following a policy of "low-key talking," the mother called our station, indicating that if he didn't surrender within half an hour, and the fact broadcast by a local radio station, she would commit suicide," said Detective Capt. Pete Stone. "We responded to her house here in Downey, but she was gone" and we have not been able to make contact with her. "We indicated this to Powers and 15 minutes later he showed himself," said he had taken the bullets from his gun and he surrendered. "No shots were fired and no threats were made against the hostages, bank manager Marshall-Alfonso — held hostage in another robbery at the same bank in 1974 — and operations manager Richard Torres, 35."

MOVIE-GUIDE FOR FAMILIES: "General Audiences." Film con-tains little, if any, material that may be considered objectionable.

M: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It is up to parents to decide on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult language, violence and some drug use. No one under 17 is admitted.

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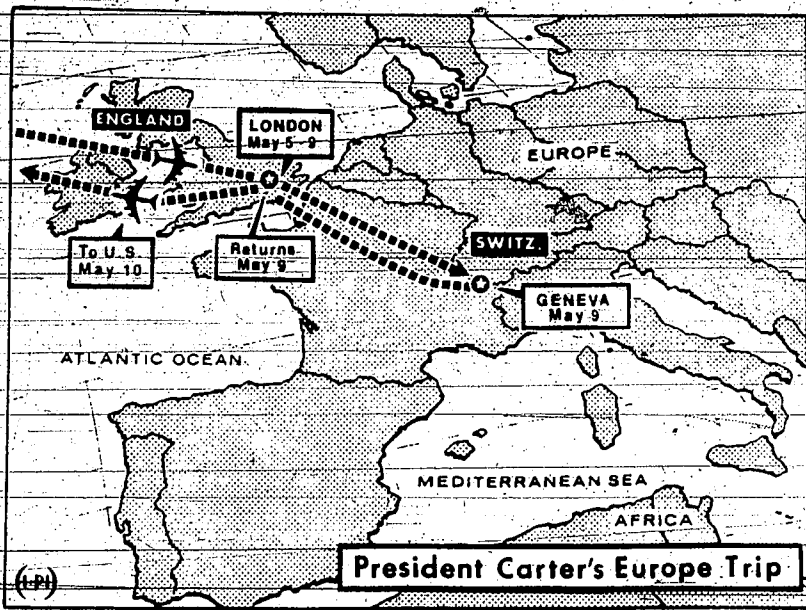
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President Carter's Europe Trip

PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter flies to Europe Thursday to take part in three international meetings. He will participate in the seven-nation economic summit in London May 7-8, the four power summit May 9, and the NATO ministerial council meeting May 10. He will also confer with Syria's President Hafiz Assad in Geneva May 9. (UPI)

Summitry debut

Nuclear shipment guards lax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators for the General Accounting Office and the state of New York charged Monday that there are major weaknesses in the federal government's systems for protecting the shipment of bomb-grade nuclear material. Monte Canfield Jr., a GAO official, released a report which stated the GAO investigators discovered a guard

in a facility handling bomb-grade materials who had a criminal record under another name, including a 20-year sentence for bank robbery. During the period he served as a guard, the man was arrested for allegedly participating in a bank robbery and shooting during his off hours. Canfield asserted that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission currently does not

require commercial processors, which deal with plutonium or highly enriched uranium under government contract, to make security checks of its employees. John F. Shea III, an assistant attorney general for the state of New York who testified along with Canfield before a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee, said his office had uncovered lax security during shipments

of plutonium and uranium in and out of John F. Kennedy Airport. Shea said he felt the best solution for protecting such shipments, in light of the increasing probability of theft by terrorist groups, would be to use military security and transports. The GAO report concluded that a new independent security agency should be established to oversee all

federal shipments. One possibility would be to permit the NRC to oversee the handling of special nuclear materials by the Energy Research and Development Administration. Another option would be to have such a unit within ERDA, the GAO suggested, as long as the head of the unit as given as a specified term of office and appointed by the president to assure that he had independent authority.

Ray offers alibi for time of King death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray said in a television interview broadcast Monday that he was in a Memphis gas station having his white Mustang car serviced at the time Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968. Ray, who originally pleaded guilty to the murder, now wants a new trial, claiming that a man known to him only as Ramon might be responsible for the crime. Ray was interviewed in his prison cell at Brushy Mountain

Park prison in Tennessee by author-investigator Mark Lane, who claims the assassinations of both King and John F. Kennedy were the result of conspiracies and not the single deeds of Ray and Lee Harvey Oswald. Lane was interviewed on the ABC Good Morning America program in connection with publication of another book to support his theories. The program cut into portions of Lane's filmed interview with

Ray. Ray said of his movements on April 4, 1968, when King was shot: "At that time, I intended to go to a movie. I recalled that I had car trouble the day before. I doubled back to service the car. I believe that's close away (sic) from the terminal and where the shooting took place." After he left the gas station, he said, "I ran into a (police) road block in the immediate

vicinity of where the shooting was supposed to have taken place. There have been police statements that they waved me off. Anyhow, I went to New Orleans." Crash suit filed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has filed a lawsuit here, asking for \$75,000 for injuries allegedly sustained in a car accident last year. In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, the couple, Erma Gracie McDonald and J.H. McDonald, charge Diane Humphreys with negligence while driving that caused a collision on Oct. 20, 1976. While Humphreys was looking at a road map, she drove a van into the rear of a car driven by Erma Gracie McDonald, who was making a left turn from Blue Lakes Boulevard, the complaint charges. The complaint asks for \$50,000 general damages, more than \$25,000 special damages and attorneys' fees.

Tighter controls cut loss

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Common Market has "considerably reinforced" its control procedures and has lost no nuclear material since 200 tons of uranium ore disappeared in 1968, a spokesman said Monday. The official did not specifically confirm widespread recent reports that the uranium oxide was dispersed in Israel, during a voyage from Belgium to Italy. But he strongly implied the radioactive mineral was diverted "in a carefully arranged, topsecret manner." "It was an important operation which succeeded not as the result of negligence or loopholes in the Euratom control system," the spokesman said. "Since then, the control system has been considerably reinforced—and no further losses of fissionable material have been noted."

Viet aid pledge may haunt talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — President Nixon's reported written promise of \$3.25 billion in aid to Vietnam is almost certain to surface during talks with the United States in Paris, according to recent reports from the Vietnamese news media. The mysterious Nixon letter, which the Carter administration has "discovered" because Hanoi broke a 1973 cease-fire linked to it, pledged the massive payments would be made by 1977, and mentioned "other forms of aid." President Carter, reporting on the March visit to Hanoi by U.S. envoy Leonard Woodcock, said he does not intend to pay "reparations" but he said "normal aid" to Vietnam would be possible when the two countries achieve better relations. Some analysts believe Hanoi almost desperately wants official relations with Washington to help balance relations with China and the Soviet Union and also because only Americans are capable of exploiting offshore oil deposits. The reported Nixon war reconstruction plan offered greater economic aid to Hanoi than Washington supplied at the time of the Saigon regime. The letter is more or less a phantom in Washington, with congressmen and some private citizens attempting to sue the government for its release.

Murtaugh unit set

MURTAUGH — A Quick Response Unit has been organized to provide emergency medical assistance in the Murtaugh area. Jeanne Earl, secretary of the unit, reports 18 persons have completed the necessary training and passed required tests. The unit is in medical emergencies until an ambulance or doctor can take over. She said the organization

will be going door-to-door in Murtaugh to hand out information concerning the service and to seek financial support for the purchase of necessary equipment and supplies. Curt Grimm is president of the unit with other officers including Tom Stinger, vice president; Roy V. Stanger, equipment manager, and Sadie Breeding, treasurer.

Jury rules for TF woman in \$100,000 will action

TWIN FALLS — A six-man magistrate court jury has ruled in favor of a Twin Falls woman in a complicated case involving a \$100,000 will. The jury ruled the late William Hadenfeldt did not have the necessary mental capacity when he made out his will in April, 1974, leaving 85 per cent of his \$100,000 estate to a close friend from Twin Falls. The jury also ruled the close friend, Rex Ulrich, a Twin Falls businessman, exercised "undue influence" over

Hadenfeldt when the will was made. Ulrich recently filed to have the will approved by the magistrate court, but a distant relative to Hadenfeldt, Clara Hase, Twin Falls, objected, saying an earlier will was Hadenfeldt's last will. The earlier will was issued in November, 1970. Hadenfeldt died in October, 1975. The earlier will left 93 per cent of the estate to another close Hadenfeldt friend, Roger Acock of Rupert, and two as yet unlocated distant relatives.

Under the earlier will, Acock was to receive the whole estate if the two relatives — one in Minnesota, the other in Washington — cannot be found. Acock has agreed to give Hase, the adopted daughter of one of Hadenfeldt's brothers, 85 per cent of what Acock finally receives. Ulrich last week filed a motion asking the court to disregard the jury's decision. Magistrate Judge George Granatir, Burley, is expected to rule on the motion May 13.

All protesters arraigned

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Judges working nonstop since Sunday wound up arraignments Monday for about 1,200 antinuclear demonstrators charged with criminal trespass at the Seabrook atomic power plant site. An organization called the "Clamshell Alliance," which organized the weekend demonstration by 1,800 persons, said if the Public Service Co. continued building the plant "then eventually we'll have to be back with 18,000." Officials searched for courtrooms where hearings could be held quickly for the majority of demonstrators who could not or would not post cash bail. Hearings originally were set for May 5 or May 12 in the Hampton District Court, next door to Seabrook. Some 300 police from New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island

concerned about disposal of nuclear wastes. Excavation has begun on the \$2 billion plant. Harvey Wasserman of Monique, Mass., who helped organize the Seabrook demonstration, said he is planning a similar demonstration for Vernon, Vt., to force the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant to close down permanently.

Advertisement for Northwest Plywood Sales, featuring 4' x 8' A Grade Wall Paneling for \$3.49 each. Includes contact information for 108 Freighways St, Twin Falls.

Advertisement for Western Nursery, featuring White Landscape Rock (80 lb. bag for \$2.39), Red Bark (Large Bag for \$2.19), and Soil Aid in Bulk (\$10.75 per cubic yd.). Includes address: 540 Filer Ave, 6 blocks west of the Lynwood Stoplight.

Large advertisement for Wednesday Specials at Red Steer. Features Reg. 1.29 Hamoneer for \$1.09 and Reg. 1.69 Crinkle Steak Dinner for \$1.59. Includes images of the food items and promotional text: 'EAT ALL DAY AT... RED STEER'.

horoscope

Conrad Richter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do what you can to add more strength and vitality to your system. Be direct and outgoing in stating your aims and ambitions and what others can do to help you in order to make dreams come true.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Out to new places where you meet people who can help you to advance in your own line of endeavor. Some prominent person can become a fine personal friend later on.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Extend your vision and your ear command a greater income and are happier as well. Devise a better system in business. Gain cooperation of male. Avoid extravagance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study how best to improve relationships with associates and have more success in the future. Avoid a hypocrite who means nothing but trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to become more efficient and thus have more profit. Update your wardrobe and look more attractive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel the need for more recreation so plan for it. A new attitude toward a loved one brings more harmony. Don't neglect essential tasks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Stop procrastinating any longer and come to decisions. Plan some time to entertain good friends at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with allies and work out mutual projects intelligently. Keep your eyes and ears open for new ideas that can bring you more success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an elevated consciousness today and can make headway with new ideas. Listen to what an adviser has to suggest for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You now understand how best to gain your aims and should do so in a definite and positive way. Avoid extremes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Anything of a profound nature that you are thinking about can be incorporated into your living at this time. Get information you need from experts. Try to be more pleasing to a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time with congenial and show affection. Certain goals have not been too clear, but you now know what it is you want.

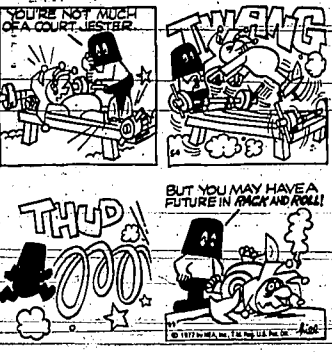
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact bigwigs and find out how far they will go to help you to get ahead. Become involved in a public affair. Enjoy the social side of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one of those born intellectuals who will love books, thirst for knowledge and appreciate the finer things of life. Give the best education you can afford. Add foreign languages since there is bound to be much travel in this lifetime. Good spiritual training a must.

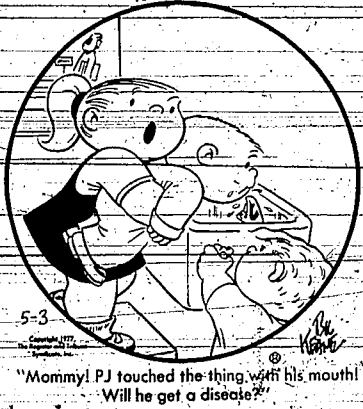
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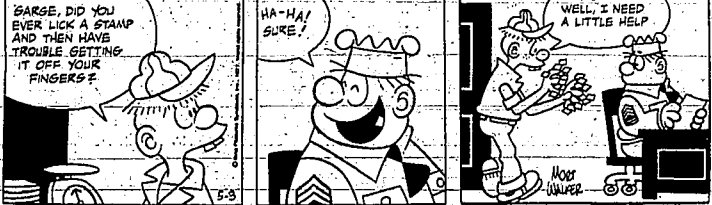
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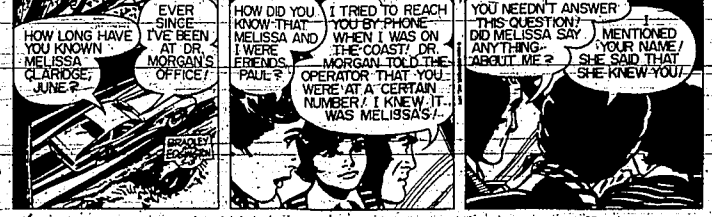
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

No crime is more frequently portrayed in fiction than murder. It's the key offense in more than 80 percent of the crime films, more than 95 percent of the crime novels, and almost 100 percent of the crime-stage plays.

An airline attendant on a conventional jet flight between London and New York City walks an average of nine and a half miles if the plane is full.

Does your state require your picture on your driver's license? If so, did you frown when said photo was taken? You should've maybe. A lot of those official snapshots taken tell you to smile just before they trip the shutter. But in 1964, when police officers stop cars for traffic violations or driver's moment.

GUARANTEED INCOME

O. "What is the Speenhamland System?"
A social experiment in England about 180 years ago to give everybody there a guaranteed annual income. It was repealed in 1834, because, according to the historians, it was an utter disaster. The taxpayers literally had to pay their own wages inasmuch as the System lifted that burden from employers. Workers therefore didn't care a hoot whether or not they put in a day's work-for a day's pay. They just shucked off the boss's orders. And they slipped lower and lower down the wage scales right into poverty. Analysts subsequently decided the scheme did the most harm to the very people it was intended to help.

TOUCH TYPE

Client asks how many sentences can be touch-typed on a standard typewriter keyboard with one hand only. Not 155, as many think, but much less. I suspect. Last one such to come across this desk without capital letters, please note-read: In July, oh my killjoy molly, I'll look in upon my jumpy pony up in hilly hollolu.

MAKERS OF LIGHTS APPEAR TO REPORT THE WOMEN IN CALIFORNIA SLIGHTLY TALLER ON THE AVERAGE THAN THE WOMEN IN OTHER STATES.

Should that stroke of lightning be average, it would be half an inch thick in the middle and almost but not quite 100 miles long.

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By Abigail Van Buren
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5 de Mayo Fiesta slated in TF

Tuesday, May 3, 1977 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley Living!

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that you wrote a whole column on parents who abuse their children. That was very nice of you, Abby, but can't you do something for parents who are abused by their children? I am a 42-year-old mother of two—My son is 21 and my daughter is 19. Their father died two years ago and left everything to me, and believe me, it was a lot.

I loved my children so much I gave them everything they asked for—cars, clothes, trips, boats and motorcycles. And now I have nothing. Absolutely nothing.

I lost my house, my car, my health, my jokes, and now I think I am losing my mind.

ABUSED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband obviously did not consult the experts in estate planning at the trust department of his bank. They would have suggested any number of plans to provide you with financial security for the rest of your life.

Kids forget about mom



DEAR ABBY: How could you have been so unfeeling to that woman whose son told her she talked too much? (You said "He did you a kindness.")

(Some kindness!) The poor woman is probably now depressed, self-conscious and inhibited, when before she was merry, cheerful and uninhibited. Which kind of woman would you rather be around?

What all those people who tend to be boring because they talk too much.

My own mother was a nonstop talker. Once she talked without stopping for 42 minutes. (I timed her.) Of course she was boring, but it didn't kill me to listen.

Yours for a little more tolerance.

MRS. ANONYMOUS

DEAR MRS.: I think it's a kindness to let people know when they talk too much.

They can—and should—do something about it. The price paid by bores is much too high. Their friends avoid them, and so do their relatives when they can conveniently do so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a compulsive letter-to-the-editor writer. Milton was an English major and the editor of his high school newspaper, so he knows something about writing. But he has been going at that ever since something forces lately. He has something to say on every subject currently in the news. If President Carter wants to know what to do about the economy or the energy shortage, he should ask Milton.

I realize that this is a good safety valve for Milton's mind, but every once in a while one of his letters gets published, and he is the laughing stock of the community for months. His psychiatrist says it's good for him, but Abby, I have to live in this town, too.

Please print this because Milton reads your column and gets a big kick out of it, but he says you make up all the letters yourself.

MILTON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Milton I don't make up any letters. I like people like him around. I don't have to. And to answer your question, I agree with the psychiatrist. Let Milton shoot his typewriter off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL THOSE WHO WRITE IN HOPES THAT THE SALVATION ARMY COULD LOCATE MESSING KIM: Please be patient! The response was so overwhelming, they may not get to your letter for months. And only those who sent stamped, self-addressed envelopes can be answered.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dr. Lamb: I've heard of several cases of Burger's disease. It caused one acquaintance to lose his leg because a small sore on his toe wouldn't heal but traveled up so they had to amputate higher and higher until it healed. I have always wondered if this was a cancer of the blood since it didn't heal and if so would it be inherited?

How many generations back is cancer inherited? My grandfather's father died of a cancer and it worries me.

Dear Reader: No, Burger's disease is not cancer. It is a rare disease that is associated with inflammation of the terminal arteries and veins and the formation of clots inside both. The inflammation and the clots are the basis for its other name, thromboangiitis obliterans, thrombo—meaning clots; angiitis—inflammation of the blood vessels; and obliterans—referring to obliteration of the opening in the blood vessels.

It is common because of the loss of blood supply to the toes. If your friend's leg would not heal because he didn't have enough circulation to the area. When the amputation is done high enough, where the circulation was adequate the amputation site healed.

The exact cause of the disease is not known but it is made much worse by smoking. Anyone with this disease simply must not smoke at all. Nicotine stimulates the progression of the disease.

It affects men more often than women by a ratio of about 75 to one and occurs most often in men between the ages of 20 and 45.

Because of inadequate circulation the disease may cause severe muscle cramps in the feet and legs. Painful cramping in the leg muscles from walking is common. As the disease progresses the victim may be able to walk shorter and shorter distances without pain. Stopping to rest will eliminate the pain. Foot cramps at night can and do occur from Burger's disease.

The disease may also be associated with thrombophlebitis. Often thrombophlebitis in a young person is the first sign of underlying Burger's disease. Although it occurs in all races it is more common in Ashkenazi Jews. One in 5,000 develop Burger's disease while the rate for the general population in the U.S. is less than half that.

About inheriting cancer, common types are not directly inherited at all. In general, if someone in your immediate family has had cancer it increases your probability of developing it, but that doesn't mean you will. Your grandmother's grandfather is too far back for that to be a consideration.

There are some familial tendencies to develop cancer. One of the most common of these is the cancer of the breast. A woman who has an immediate family member who has developed breast cancer five times as likely to develop breast cancer as a woman with no immediate relatives who have had it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Hector Chavez, 'Modern Charro'

By LARRY SWISHER
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS—One of the biggest shows of Mexican entertainment even in the history of "5 de Mayo" fiestas in Idaho takes place Saturday in Twin Falls beginning at 3 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

The Idaho Migrant Council is sponsoring the program, which also appears in Pocatello Friday and Nampa Sunday.

Headlining the program is Hector Chavez ("El Colija"), a well-known Mexican singer who has starred on television and in films. He is also known as "El Primer Charro Moderno" (The First Modern Charro).

Appearing with him will be singer Irene Jordan ("El Capullito") called the "Reina del Chamizal." She sings popular ranchera music.

Another featured singer, Adolfo Morales, is a rising recording star from Guadalajara. He is gaining popularity with his recording of "Caprichos."

One of the top mariachi groups from Mexico, "Las Aguilas," highlights the 5 de Mayo festival show, playing the unique music of the mariachi bands.

Another featured performer is Augustin del Razo, a Mexican dance master, actor and choreographer, who has toured throughout the Western Hemisphere with different ballet companies, including his own.

Since coming to this country, del Razo has helped form several Mexican Folk Ballet companies, including the Ballet Folklorico de Denver, and the Utah Ballet Folklorico. He has also worked with the Ballet Alma de Aztlan of the Nampa Chicano community.

Del Razo and Lu Llan, an actress, choreographer and director will perform as featured dancers with the Ballet Folklorico de

Denver during the 5 de Mayo show.

They will present a revue of Mexican regional folkdances: some of Aztec and Mayan origin, each with its own distinctive music and colorful costumes.

The Migrant Council's Plan Chicano Cultural, supported by the Idaho State Commission for the Arts and Humanities, is presenting the show in conjunction with the Chicano community's celebration of the May 5 holiday.

This holiday commemorates the date in Mexican history on which the Mexican army defeated the French in 1862 at a battle in the city of Puebla.

The battle was a turning point in Mexico's struggle to oust the French from the country, which they hoped to seize as a colony.

Traditionally the 5 de Mayo fiestas include Mexican music, folk ballet, mariachis, dances, piñatas for the children and Mexican food and refreshments.

General admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children from 6 to 12 years old. Senior citizens are admitted free of charge.

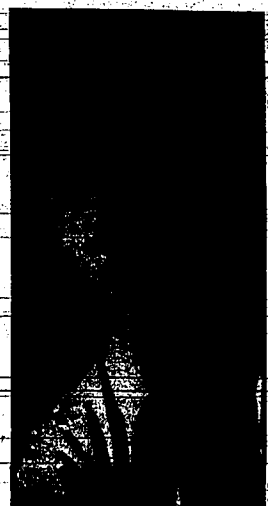
The public is invited to attend the performance, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at the O'Leary Junior High School Gymnasium, 311 Sheehans Street North, Twin Falls.

The 5 de Mayo fiesta is one of the largest cultural events of the year in the Mexican-American community.

It is celebrated in many towns by the Chicano Community of Idaho.

In the 1860s the French had installed Maximilian, the archduke of Austria, as the "Emperor" of Mexico. He was executed in 1867, after the overthrow of the French.

Maximilian and his wife, Carlotta, built their palace in Mexico City, where it is now a landmark and museum.



Adolfo Morales, featured singer



Augustin Del Razo will perform with Lu Llan



Well-known Mexican actor, Augustin Del Razo, shows colorful costuming

Insurance, Social Security explained

Editor's note: The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has prepared a booklet answering some of the many questions women in Idaho have about their rights and benefits. The Times News is publishing a major part of this booklet in series form. The commission stresses that none of the information should be regarded as a substitute for legal advice and should be used primarily as an indicator of some of the significant federal and Idaho laws.

Third in series

INSURANCE
What kind of insurance should women carry?

Life insurance: Many women ignore the economic loss their families would suffer if they died young. Sometimes sending children to college may depend on a woman's future earnings. If a working woman contributes regularly to the support of her parents, as well as of her family, her death would deprive them of essential income. Insurance for life losses. When buying life insurance ask your agent about ownership, its benefits, rights and obligations.

Medical and hospitalization insurance: Medical and hospitalization insurance should be carried by everyone. When selecting an individual medical plan, any woman of child-bearing age must remember that you normally have to request maternity insurance, but you do not have to be married to qualify.

Disability insurance: This insurance is to pay for the salary or wages you lose because you cannot work as a result of an accident or illness. It would help pay your ongoing rent and food bills, child care, etc.

Auto insurance: Auto liability insurance is required by law. It pays for bodily injury or death to others, as for damage to their car or property caused by your car. Medical coverage pays for injuries to you or anyone riding in your car, and comprehensive and collision coverages pay for damage to your own auto. Incidentally, if you sign for a driver's license for a minor, you are responsible.

Homeowners policies: Provide comprehensive personal liability coverage (GPL), in addition, to the coverage on your home and personal property. CPL coverage protects you against claims from non-auto accidents or property damage to

others caused by you, your children, or your pets. It is broad coverage which might include such things as hunting accidents, children's fights with injury to others, dog bites, etc.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Must I pay Social Security if I work?
—This depends upon where you work and how much you earn in a calendar year. Consult your employer or the Social Security office in your area.

How may I discover if my Social Security records show proper work credits?
—Fill out form QAR 7094 from your local Social Security office. The records can be checked every 3 years.

How and when can I collect Social Security?
—Working Women: If you have enough work credit under Social Security, you and your dependents are entitled to monthly cash benefits when you reach retirement age or if you become disabled. Your dependents are eligible for benefits if you die.

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 2. Gets payments because he is disabled and you are 62 or over; or
 3. Gets retirement or disability payments regardless of your age if you are caring for his child under 18 (or beyond 18 if the child is disabled) who is entitled to benefits.
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Remarried widow: If you remarry before age 60, your checks may stop, unless you marry another beneficiary. If you are over 60, your checks could continue, but the amount may change.

Divorcee: You can receive benefits when your ex-husband starts collecting retirement or disability checks if you are 62 or over and were married to him at least 20 years and have not remarried.

Divorcee whose ex-husband dies: You can get Social Security payments if you are not remarried, are 60 or over (50, if you're disabled), and you were married 20 years or more, or if you have young children entitled to benefits.



Nurse graduation slated Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Atleick will be the speaker at the College of Southern Idaho nurses graduation ceremony at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The "white" ceremony is for the 21 members of the CSI two-year nursing program and not the general college graduates.

The nursing students receive an associate degree in science and upon passing the state nursing board examination will become registered nurses, according to Marilyn Blackburn, director.

Awards will be given from area hospitals and musical numbers will be presented by Rachel McVey and Tony Crider. Sister Virginia Gockner, St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, will be organist for the program.

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Bruce rose with dummy's king, led the seven of clubs and let it ride to West's queen. Now West shifted to the jack of hearts, but it was too late. Hearts were continued. Bruce ruffed the second one, cashed his ace of clubs ruffed a club in dummy and had the rest of the tricks.

A mighty lucky hand when you consider that South became declarer at three spades in the other room. The Canadian West opened the jack of hearts and after a series of unfortunate guesses South managed to go down one at the three-club contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A North Carolina reader asks a series of questions on revokes. We will answer the first one today.

A revoke becomes established the moment the offender or the offender's partner plays to the next trick. It may not be corrected unless the non-offending side feels that the revoke has hurt them more than the penalty. In that case they may insist that the revoke be corrected and proper revision be made of subsequent tricks.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped and addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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LAST minute preparations included a new hair style for the Idaho Mother of the Year, Sadie DeGlee. Here daughter, Jeannette Sharp, and grandson, Danny Sharp, help Mrs. DeGlee prepare for the trip to New York City and the national contest.

1977 Idaho Mother ready to compete in New York

TWIN FALLS — Sadie DeGlee, 1977 Idaho Mother, is in New York City where she will compete throughout the week with other state title holders for honors as American Mother of the Year.

Mrs. DeGlee, who was selected on a basis of her talents as a mother and who says she really never had much time for community projects while rearing her seven sons and daughters, is sponsored by the Challenger Class of the Baptist Church.

She made the trip to New York alone, saying she thought her children have "spent quite a bit" and could not afford a week in New York City.

All seven of her sons and daughters attended a community reception in her honor recently, two of them traveling all the way from Alaska. At the reception they presented her a seven "mothers ring" with seven birthstones for each of the children.

She also received funds collected by the Challenger Class to help her finance her own trip to New York and a week at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where the mothers will be housed during the week-long contest.

The national winner will be named Friday during a program in which the First Lady Rosalynn Carter and "Miss Lillian" Carter, wife and mother of the president, will participate.

A busy schedule of events has been planned each day with luncheons, tours including the United Nations Building and points of interest around New York City.

Mrs. J.C. Penney will be one of the nationally known persons addressing the mother candidates during the week.

In the contest each will give a two minute talk on her philosophy of rearing children. Mrs. DeGlee said she had some plans, but hadn't put her thoughts down when she left Twin Falls Saturday morning.

"I can do that on the plane," she said.

Mrs. DeGlee, a clerk in Fifth Judicial District Court, was at work throughout the past week, getting her wardrobe and travel plans together after work.

She said she had lots of help from her two Twin Falls daughters, Jackie DeGlee and Jeannette Sharp. Jeannette helped her mother make a suit she will wear during the New York event. Both helped her with packing and other preparations and both, along with her five other children and several grand-children will be anxiously awaiting the outcome of the May 6 judging.

Mrs. DeGlee, widowed when her younger children were still very small, managed to operate a dairy farm after her husband died. Inter selling it and taking a business course to fit herself for supporting the family.

She managed to help all to attend college and says she is proud that all have been extremely successful in their own careers.

Some 250 Twin Falls residents attended the community reception for the Idaho mother. Among those attending were a number of previous mothers of the year from Magic Valley and other Idaho communities. Helen Henderson, a former Idaho Mother and a first runner-up in the national event has been a great help to her, Mrs. DeGlee says.

"She has given me some valuable suggestions and told me what to expect when I get to New York," Mrs. DeGlee said prior to her departure.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Social Club meeting has been postponed until 2 p.m. May 12 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Taylor. The meeting originally had been scheduled for Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The Armoa Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary will hold a baked food sale Friday at Penney's from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A yard sale will be held May 13-14 from 8 a.m. until dark at 199 Clinton Drive.

OES leaders named

RICHFIELD — Sandra Calkins was installed worthy matron and Lawrence Calkins worthy patron of Richfield Chapter No. 72 Order of Eastern Star, in open meeting Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include Violet Lemmon, associate matron; Delmar Hardy, associate patron; Clarence Lemmon, secretary; Clifford Conner, treasurer; Dolores Hardy, conductress; Terry Olsen, associate conductress; Forrest Armstrong, chaplain; Ethel Conner, marshal; Helen Lemmon, organist; Forrest Armstrong, Aids; Florence Simons, Ruth; Myrtle Schieler, Esther; Nell Albert, Maetha; Arvilla O'Donnell, Electra; Iva Trowbridge, warder, and John Lemmon, sentinel.

Appointments to committees include: Audit — Maetha; O'Donnell and Helen Lemmon; sunshine, Violet Lemmon; Florence Simon, and Myrtle Schieler; examining, Terry Olsen, John Lemmon and Nell Albert; publicity, Sandra Calkins and Beth Armstrong; interest and benevolence, Clifford Conner, Arvilla O'Donnell and Delmar Hardy; Esteri, Lawrence Calkins, Florence Simons and Violet Lemmon; education, Dolores Hardy; Clarence Lemmon and Iva Trowbridge; hostess, Nell Albert, and Myrtle Schieler; decorating, Iva Trowbridge, and Helen Lemmon; ways and means, Terry Olsen, Dolores Hardy, and Beth Armstrong.

Installing officers were Doris Holman, past matron, mother of the new worthy matron, installing officer; Helen R. Thomas, past grand matron, installing marshal; John Lawson, grand organist, installing organist; Hope Clement, past grand matron, installing chaplain.

Refreshments made by the out-and-incoming worthy matrons were served by the members from tables decorated by Iva Trowbridge.

Hansen raps agency proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Monday Congress "is on the threshold of creating another monster" if it approves the proposed Consumer Protection Agency.

"The proposal would create a new federal agency to be financed at \$45 million the first year, rising to \$65 million by the third and would operate as the consumer-public watchdogs of the other agencies and departments," Hansen said.

agency "a consumer ripoff and an arrogant setback to agency reform."

Hansen said it would represent the consumer before federal agencies whose rulings affect consumers, "except for labor-management negotiations and license applications before the Federal Communication Commission."

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Couple announces June date

TWIN FALLS — Connie Sue Carter and Thomas Earl Lyons announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on June 24 at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Pansy Brown and Leonard Brown, both Bull, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Lyons, Burley.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Buhl High School and Parker's Hollywood Beauty College. She attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Lyons is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Longview Fiber Co.

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Recovered alcoholics disclose many escapades

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bill Burrill, producer of animal shows on television, says he saw "strange creatures like pink elephants in his bedroom before he quit drinking. Actor Rod Callahan says he knew it was time to give up the bottle the moment he fell overboard while sailing.

Burrill and Cameron were among persons prominent in a variety of fields — acting, business, politics, writing — who disclosed for the first time in "Bible" that they are recovered alcoholics.

It appeared at a news conference Saturday as part of the annual convention of the

National Council on Alcoholism, called Operation Understanding II. There were many jokes and much laughter as the ex-drunks told of some of their escapades.

In Operation Understanding I last year in Washington D.C., astronaut "Buz" Aldrin, television star Gary Moore and comedian Dick Van Dyke were among those who announced they were alcoholics.

There were no repeaters this time from last year's showup.

Among those who stood up to be counted were actor Patrick O'Neal, a sometimes villainous smoochie on television; James Kemper Jr.,

board chairman of Kemper Insurance Co.; Lee Grosscup, sportscaster and former quarterback for the New York Giants and Oakland Raiders; Susan B. Anthony, a radio commentator and teacher, grand niece of the celebrated suffragette; John W. Stevens, commissioner of Indian Affairs for the state of Maine; Daniel D. Brewster, former U.S. senator from Maryland; and Peggy Parish, writer of children's books including the Amelia-Bedelia series.

"These recovered alcoholics are telling on themselves in an attempt to remove some of the stigma from alcoholism," Dr.

Luther Cloud, vice president of NCA, told the news conference.

"Alcoholism is a chronic and progressive disease. Alcoholism, like heart disease, is something people have all their lives, but it can be controlled."

"We particularly dislike the term 'reformed.' Nobody ever reformed from a heart attack or a cancer operation."

Burrill said he knew it was time to quit when he began seeing the animals in his bedroom, explaining:

"Recovery has helped me too, because now I just see one animal instead of two when

"I'm shooting film."

O'Neal, who has appeared in "Colombo," "McCloud," and "Medical Center," said another television show, said:

"Drinking had an immediate effect on my acting. I was unable to walk or talk. The only time it ever helped me was once. I played a role in which I was an alcoholic."

"I was supposed to appear on screen either drunk or hung over. Unfortunately, I kept getting the two confused."

Cameron, star of 140 movies and numerous television shows, said he "hit bottom" when he fell overboard while sailing.

"I wasn't thinking about the fact I might die," he said, "I was thinking about all the booze that was lost."

Grosscup told the gathering:

"A lot of guys who are playing will have trouble with alcoholism when they retire. You develop a habit of drinking and using drugs."

A lot of times in professional ball there is peer group pressure. You think you better take a pill because the guy across from you may have taken one. What it comes down to is, "My pill is better than your pill."

Others who spoke of their experiences as alcoholics

included: Ward Buckingham, commercial airlines pilot; Stuart M. Browell, head of the Navy's Mines Warfare Branch office; Dr. Edward J. DeLachy, a neurologist and consultant to the U.S. surgeon general; Dr. Joseph Cruse, assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Southern California Medical School; R.R. Richardson, San Diego Central labor council official; Harry Steward, executive director of Federal Defenders Inc.; Richard Van Wagner, member of the New Jersey state assembly; Del Sharbati, advertising jingle

writer of Palm Springs, Calif.; Richard G. O'Leary, Aviation Week bureau manager at San Francisco; Tammy Ongtooguk, Alaskan educational specialist; Joan Neldert, vice president of the Westboro Condominium Association of Davenport, Iowa; Roselind Meyers, manager of the Beverly Hills, Calif., convention and tourist bureau; David Moorehead, member of the board of the Los Angeles Advertising Club; William Buford Lewallen, judge in Anderson County justice court, Tennessee; and George Huther, Rochester, N.Y., businessman.



POLICE women train on a firing range on a remote marsh in Essex, England. Sir John Nightingale, chief constable of Essex, has set up a 12 girl gun squad that will be used to deal with armed robbers, hijacks and stages. Officers say the girls are a world apart from TV's Charlie's Angels. (UPI)

Governor recognizes midwife skills

BOSTON (UPI) — Today's midwife is a far cry from the unskilled women our pioneering forebears depended on to deliver their children.

Modern day midwives are registered nurses trained in obstetrics and newborn care and trained to recognize any abnormality in pregnancy or labor.

Recognition of their skill came last week when Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a new law allowing midwives in Massachusetts to deliver babies in a hospital as part of a medical team with a doctor nearby.

Midwives in the past were allowed to provide prenatal care and support during the delivery, but were not permitted to actually deliver babies, which remains the case in Nebraska and

Alabama.

"As members of the obstetrical team, nurse-midwives provide the personalized attention, teaching and preparation that is essential to the pregnant woman and so time consuming for the obstetrician," explained Betty Kayes, She and Virginia Kendall have practiced midwifery at Beth Israel Hospital for three years.

Ms. Kayes and Kendall worked seven years to coax the bill through the legislature. Kayes said when she first arrived from her native northern Ireland she was stunned by the American attitude toward midwives.

"People thought of granny midwives who delivered babies in the South during the 1800s and early 1900s without any education or training,"

she said.

Because of the dropping birth rate, "some (obstetricians) felt we would put them out of a job," Ms. Kayes said. "And many teaching institutions felt we were taking deliveries away from students."

One Beth Israel obstetrician who frequently works with the two midwives is Dr. Lester Silberman, 37. "One of the things that midwives can do is spend a little more time with patients. It's a much more relaxed atmosphere with a woman there the patient can relate to," he said. "They're super."

Louise Carter, 25, of Revere — one of the 400 to 600 patients who worked with last year — said she turned to Beth Israel for her second child.

"I had a very, very bad

delivery with my first baby," she recalled. "It was over-medicated and it was awful. I knew there had to be another way."

During her second pregnancy, Mrs. Carter went to Beth Israel and saw a doctor twice — once at the beginning and once near the end of her pregnancy. She said the remainder of her prenatal care was exclusively with Ms. Kayes.

"Betty was wonderful. She had more time to spend with me. She would ask how I felt emotionally instead of just physically. She explained things to me," Mrs. Carter said.

"The only lousy thing about it was that she couldn't deliver the baby. It's almost worth having another baby now that they've passed the law."

12 girl squad

Private club caters just to women

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Men are even excluded from the name of a new women's club and restaurant in Northampton.

Members of the Common Woman say the spilling is intended "to take 'man' out of the word" and the club is intended to give women a place to meet with other women.

"Our feeling is that separate spaces for women where women can be together with women are important.

It's not an exclusive or discriminatory thing. It's an attempt to create a positive atmosphere where women can feel free to explore various issues with each other," says Holly Bishop, one of the nine charter members of the club.

The WhiteTramie house has attracted 230 members since it was incorporated last December as a tax-exempt, nonprofit membership club for women.

The members and their

female guests can eat dinner in the club's three dining rooms, exchange ideas in meeting rooms, borrow books from a library, use the reading room or view art exhibits.

The club's dining-room walls are painted white and decorated with the works of local women artists. Exhibits change every two months.

"Legally the formation of the club provides the opportunity for creating an autonomous womanspace,"

the membership application says.

Members Laura Punnett says there is "no other space for women only in the area."

Club members operate the restaurant, which serves dinner Tuesday through Friday and also offers a Sunday brunch.

"But, none of us are interested in just running a restaurant," says member Hannah Yaffe.

"We're interested in running a place for women."

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OES unit installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Fran Rider was installed worthy matron of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, in ceremonies Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Franmeyer, associate grand matron, served as installing officer, with Bill Clark, past grand patron, assisting. Also serving as installing officers were Maxine Mackenzie, grand marshal; Reva Goodsh, grand chaplain; and Maxine Losen, grand organist.

Other officers installed include Francis Rider, worthy patron; Marian Jenkins, associate matron; Craig Givhill, associate patron; Lousa Montgomery, secretary; Mabel Clark, treasurer; Pamela Reateck, coadjutress; Mary Mitchell, associate conductress; Ed Mitchell, chaplain; Robert James, marshal; Jewel A. Volins, organist; Marilyn H. Adair, Jeannie Brown, Ruth Joyce Clark, Martha; Edna Fuller, Electa, Vinnie Bealright, Warrior, and Jewel Volins, sentinel.

An honor guard for the new worthy matron was formed by representatives from Bethels No. 19, No. 43, and No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Special music was presented by vocal soloists; Jack Hyder, worshipful master; Kaylor Lodge No. 94, AFAM; and Bill Clark, past grand patron.

OES and S.G. girls from the youth choir of the 1st Baptist Church.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Gilbert Myers.

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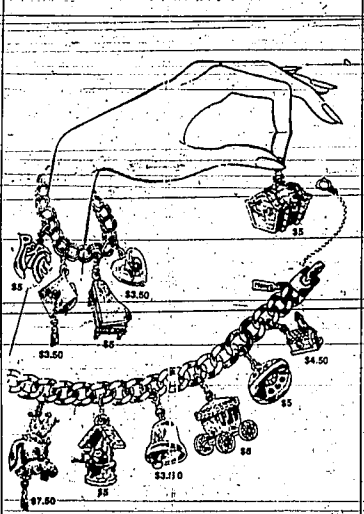
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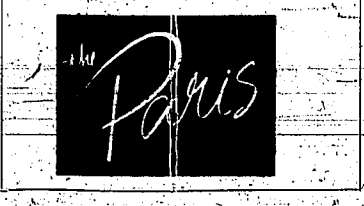
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Farm support data scored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration experts told the Senate Agriculture Committee today that its tentative farm support proposals cost about \$3 billion on four major crops annually over the next five years, nearly double the level President Carter says he wants to spend.

The cost estimates for wheat, feed grains, cotton, rice and soybeans was given to the panel as it continued work on an omnibus farm support bill. It produced immediate protests from some committee members.

"These people are sandbagging us...their figures are ridiculous," protested Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

The committee chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., also criticized the estimates on grounds they were based on "wild guesses" about future crop supplies and prices. But Talmadge warned his colleagues that Carter has threatened to veto any bill pushing costs substantially beyond his \$2 billion annual proposal for grains, cotton, rice and soybeans.

Talmadge told the committee that "I think we are going to have to make a decision on whether to reduce some tentatively approved support targets or whether to run the risk of a veto."

In its only definitive action on farm supports today, the Senate committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., clarifying plans for setting wheat target prices after 1978.

The committee earlier had voted to set the 1978 wheat target at \$3.10, a level comparable with a \$2.95 administration proposal, but had left its formula for future years clouded in confusion. Under Dole's amendment, the

wheat target would remain at \$3.10 in 1979 and would begin escalating slowly in line with farm production costs in 1980.

An Agriculture Department official testified the \$3.9 billion cost estimate for the Senate bill was based on the assumption that weather would be good and crops would be big for five consecutive years. This would produce comparatively low market prices for crops and require heavy income supplement payments to producers of commodities including wheat and corn, he noted.

If the weather for the next five years is about the same as for the past five years, one expert estimated, potential farm support costs might be about 40 per cent lower than administration estimates of a "maximum exposure" now indicate.

The House Agriculture Committee, seeking to avoid a veto confrontation with Carter,

last week scaled down support targets in its version of the farm bill to a level administration experts say will cost \$2.2 billion annually with good weather and heavy crops.

Talmadge said he hoped the Senate committee could finish work on the farm and overseas food aid portions of its omnibus bill on Tuesday.

Senate committee members today agreed to strip out of their omnibus bill, and reserve for later action, a provision extending the life of the government's pesticide control program.

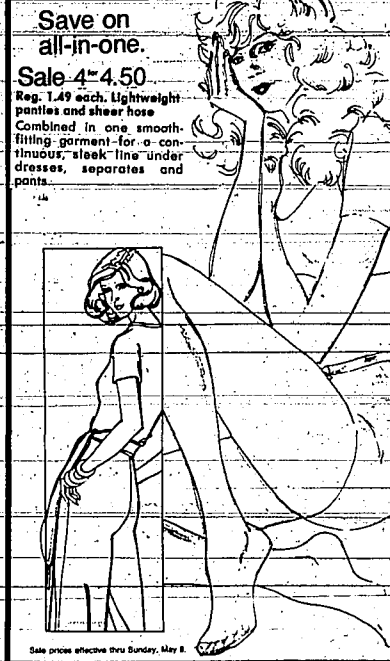
The committee also agreed to extend several minor farm programs including an indemnity program for beekeepers and a system of grants for rural fire protection. Members further agreed they would draft a plan, sponsored by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to help get rid of useless Agriculture advisory committees.

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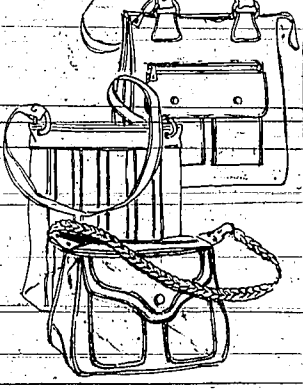
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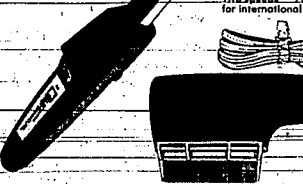
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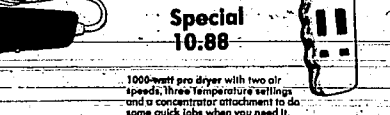
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Farm Idaho milk sale poll set

BOISE (UPI)—The dairy industry is polling its members on the sale of raw milk to commercial outlets before an Idaho Board of Health hearing deals with the matter May 20.

Three major milk companies have asked the Idaho Board of Health to ban the sale of raw milk to restaurants and grocery stores.

Mike Fisher, executive secretary of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said his office plans to poll the association membership on the subject before the May 20 public hearing.

"We represent all dairymen so there are pros and cons on both sides. Whether or not we take a stand we may be prevented from doing so," he said. The association is "doing research" on the matter.

Banning the sale of raw milk to commercial outlets, "could severely hamper" the small distributor and producer that goes without saying.

The "foremost" argument against the ban is "the public's right to choose what they want," Fisher said.

On the other side of the issue, Fisher said, "Although there are pre-limited examples of disease, one of the biggest concerns is maintaining a healthy nutritious product."

The dairies' petition states that the sale of unpasteurized milk "is a threat to the health" of consumers.

There is uncertainty as to the legality of sales of raw milk to grocery stores and pasteurization should be required, he said. The dairies' petition also states that the sale of unpasteurized milk "is a threat to the health" of consumers.

The public hearing before the board is scheduled May 20 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 420 of the Idaho Statehouse.

Tobacco protein snack food aid?

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—A U.S. Agriculture Department scientist is working to remove protein from tobacco and use it to upgrade the nutritional value in snack foods.

Dr. Donald DeJong, who works at the department's Tobacco Research Lab in Oxford, said North Carolina's main crop is a rich but untapped source of nutrition.

"In terms of justifying why we're growing tobacco, the public at some point is going to say, 'Why are we using one million acres of land for something to smoke,' when we can say we can use this land to produce...protein," he said.

When the protein is removed, DeJong said, the leaves are in a mixture that can be turned into a smokeable product posing less health hazards than leaves cured the conventional way.

De Jong said about 100 pounds of protein in the form of a white powder can be removed from each acre of tobacco.

So far, scientists at the Oxford research farms have produced only small amounts of the protein through test projects, but DeJong said a pilot plan will be set up this summer so pounds of the substance can be produced.

Protein extraction, an elaborate homogenizing process, began during the late 1960s as an effort to produce a cured tobacco that was less hazardous to health.

Snow course far down

McCALL, Idaho (UPI)—The Brundage Mountain snow course was 85.17 per cent below the 13 year average when it was measured this week.

Payette National Forest office said.

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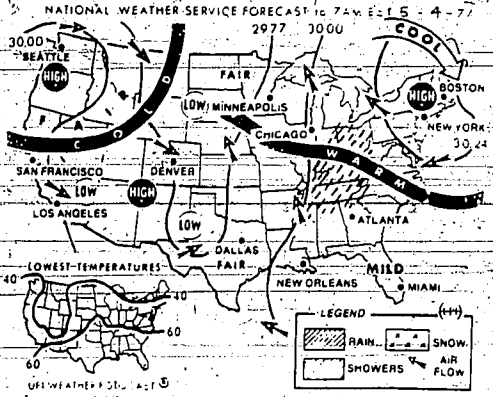
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Idaho Temperatures

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Beagle	61	33	
Caldwell	68	44	
Castletown	69	44	tr.
Emmett	67	41	
Fruitland	65	32	.03
Gooding	66	48	
Grangeville	66	39	.03
Hagerman	67	41	
Homedale	69	46	
Idaho Falls	64	38	.01
Jordan	67	40	
Ketchikan	63	41	tr.
Kuna	67	47	
Lewiston	67	49	.04
Maryland	67	41	.15
Mountain Home	71	44	
Parma	70	51	
Pocatello	66	42	.03
Princeton	67	41	
Rupert	66	42	
Soda Springs	65	37	tr.
Wedwell	68	44	
West Yellowstone	55	33	.05



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	67	38	.08
Albuquerque	80	53	
Albany	68	42	
Bakersfield	76	53	
Bismarck	67	49	.02
Boke	66	48	
Boston	74	52	.01
Brownsville	87	57	.74
Buffalo	65	36	
Charlotte	78	61	
Chicago	66	40	
Cincinnati	80	52	
Cleveland	61	42	.12
Dallas	76	60	.13
Denver	77	48	
Des Moines	80	59	.58
Detroit	70	57	
Duluth	66	40	
Eureka	63	51	.06
Fresno	76	54	
Helena	78	42	
Honolulu	83	71	
Indianapolis	81	58	
Kansas City	79	57	.27
Las Vegas	86	66	
Los Angeles	73	58	
Louisville	81	62	.10
Memphis	77	54	
Miami	77	74	
Milwaukee	56	39	
Minneapolis	49	35	.84
New Orleans	61	65	.84
New York	60	51	.73
North Platte	68	56	
Oakland	68	56	
Oklahoma City	64	45	
Omaha	83	63	.40
Palm Springs	92	55	
Paso Robles	73	48	
Philadelphia	66	56	
Phoenix	94	70	
Pittsburgh	79	61	
Portland, Me.	63	49	.38
Portland, Ore.	66	41	.01
Portland, Me.	62	49	.56

Supreme Court won't bar sale signs outside homes

WASHINGTON—UPI — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 Monday that racially "integrated" communities may not discourage home selling by whites through a ban on "for sale" and "sold" signs on front lawns.

Speaking for the Court in a case involving Willingboro Township, N.J., Justice Thurgood Marshall said the 1st Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech does not permit the ban.

This, Marshall said, is because information conveyed by these signs may bear on one of the most important decisions residents have a right to make: where to live and raise their families.

Before starting their last two weeks recess of the current term, the justices also agreed to hear arguments next fall or winter on two recently filed cases.

One involving whether lunch money paid to workers is subject to federal income tax withholding will be heard along with a previously accepted New Jersey case dealing with whether state troopers must include cash meal allowances in their gross incomes.

The other case was appealed by the Justice Department after a lower court excluded on grounds of illegal seizure the evidence in support of a perjury case in Tarrytown, N.Y.

In the Willingboro case, Marshall noted that the court in 1976 gave some 1st Amendment protection to commercial speech. He said the ordinance is not concerned with the place and manner of speech but rather a fear that people receiving certain information will act on it.

"If dissemination of this information can be restricted, then every locality in the country can suppress any facts that reflect poorly on the locality, so long as a plausible claim can be made that disclosure would cause the recipients of the information to act irrationally," he said.

In other actions the court: — Ruled 8 to 0 that an indigent state prisoner is due "careful consideration" in federal court when he alleges he based a guilty plea on his lawyer's false promise of a light sentence.

— Invited the Justice Department to state its views in a case challenging the constitutionality of the system in which one House of Congress can veto executive branch actions.

— Declined to rule on whether the Environmental Protection Agency can compel states to set up air pollution controls for private vehicles.

30 per cent chance of rain tonight

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley River area.

Considerable cloudiness tonight through Wednesday. Windy and a little cooler on Wednesday. Thirty per cent chance of rain tonight, tapering off Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday 60, and overnight lows near 40.

Thursday's outlook, a chance of rain. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be good during early morning hours, becoming poorer during the afternoon.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain tonight, decreasing Wednesday. Windy and cooler. Wednesday with high temperatures near 50 and overnight lows near 30.

Thursday's outlook, chance of rain.

Synopsis:

A vigorous Pacific storm system moving into Western Oregon and Washington this morning is expected to reach Idaho by tonight. Heavy rains fall along the coast this morning. Traveler advisories for locally heavy snow were expected in the Oregon Cascades today.

Over Idaho considerable rain amounts are expected over the panhandle and as far south as the central mountains. Showery type precipitation will continue through Wednesday.

The extended outlook for the next several days will be very important. Another Pacific storm system with excellent possibilities for rainfall is expected over the state Thursday, with showery weather expected to linger into Friday.

Temperatures will continue below normal reaching into the upper 50s for the most part, and dropping by Friday or more likely, Saturday morning, there appears to be a good chance for frost in the lower agricultural valleys.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.	
Yesterday	65	43
Last Year	72	43
Normal	69	39
Soil temp.	67	51
Evaporation	21	

Reactor may help meet power needs

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A nuclear reactor in southeastern Idaho will be called upon this summer to help alleviate expected cut-backs in hydroelectric power because of extreme Pacific Northwest drought conditions.

Argonne National Laboratory said Monday its Experimental Breeder Reactor II will be used to ease the threatened electrical power shortage during the peak summer months.

The reactor has a generating capacity of 20,000 kilowatts, which is sufficient to supply electricity to Riley, Rexburg, Arco and Shelley.

The nation's only operating fast breeder reactor is an experimental facility used to test fuel and materials for the Energy Research and Development Administration's liquid metal fast breeder reactor development program.

Officials said this summer maximum effort will be applied to maintain full operational capacity of the reactor and to minimize scheduled shutdown time to assure that residents and industries of Idaho's major potato growing area will have adequate electrical power during the summers of 1977.

Argonne said, the reactor is expected to operate more than 70 per cent of the time, thus supplying needed electricity while helping to further advance energy concepts for the future.

Argonne said normally most of the electricity generated by the reactor is used by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Since the reactor began operation in 1964, it has produced more than 800 million kilowatt hours of electricity. The reactor was originally designed, built and operated to prove the feasibility of a gas-cooled breeder as a central-station power plant with a connected fuel reprocessing facility.

For four years, fuel from the reactor was remotely reprocessed and reused without leaving the reactor site. When this mission was successfully accomplished, the reactor was converted to an irradiation facility for experimental fast reactor fuels.

In 1965 almost 1,500 fuel and other experiments were conducted in the reactor, providing valuable information the fast breeder reactor development program.

Land closures hit

WASHINGTON, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, agreed Monday with a group of Idahoans closing "more and more" public land to lumbering and mining would have a detrimental effect on the state.

McClure said after a meeting with 11 miners and lumbermen from Idaho who opposed further restrictions on use of federal lands there was a need for multiple use management of public lands.

"The environment takes in much more than the trees and air," McClure said. "It also

means jobs, one's livelihood, and one's standard of living."

Lester Kelley of Caspene, spokesman for the group, told McClure and Reps. Gene Hansen and Steve Symms "we feel that economics, our jobs, the wood products and mining industry, and the environment must operate as a realistic and balanced partnership."

Kelley said many of Idaho's counties, communities and school districts depend on lumbering and mining for much of their operating revenues.

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Gooding County official could be sued, AG says

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Idaho attorney general has recommended, Gooding County Commissioner, Jim Wilkins be prosecuted to remove him from office if he does not, in fact, resign in the district from which he was elected.

According to Guy Hurlbutt, assistant attorney general, Phil Becker, Gooding County prosecuting attorney, asked the attorney general's office whether, if certain facts were true, Wilkins should be prosecuted to remove him from office.

"Our answer was 'yes,'" Hurlbutt said. "If the facts are true, it certainly appears that he should be prosecuted."

"That is a civil prosecution, not a criminal one," Hurlbutt explained.

The Gooding prosecutor said he would formally ask the state official to file the case in district court here. Becker said earlier if court action was advised he would request the attorney general's office to do so to avoid putting him in an untenable position.

Hurlbutt said in addition to a formal request from the Gooding prosecutor to take the court action, he will need the approval from a district judge to allow the attorney general's office to prosecute the case.

The April 28 opinion from Hurlbutt came in

response to Becker's second request for an opinion on the case. Earlier both the Gooding prosecutor and the attorney general's office had indicated any action would have to be initiated by the other one.

Early in April, Becker received a six-page memorandum from Hurlbutt including all the state laws covering eligibility of candidates. Becker said at that time he would ask again for an opinion, which he did April 21.

Wilkins was elected last November from the first commissioner district, even though his home east of town is in District 2. He owns property in District 1 which contains a former theatre where he "camped out" for a week last October.

The commissioner claimed at that time he had fulfilled residency requirements because he reportedly slept in the empty theatre building for a week. He also said then he planned to remodel the structure, but no remodeling has occurred yet.

Several citizens, represented by S.A. Kalkman, Jerome attorney, asked the Gooding County commissioners last December not to seat Wilkins and declare his election invalid because he did not live in the district from which he was elected.

Andrew James, then prosecuting attorney, said the commissioners could not challenge the certification of the election results by County

Clerk Margaret Clements. Certification is an administrative act on the part of the clerk to verify the number of votes cast, the former county official said.

James said only the voters may challenge the eligibility of a candidate.

The case was then referred to the attorney general's office with Ursula Kettewell, in the land use division, making the initial investigation. Later, the Wilkins' case was transferred to Hurlbutt, who serves in the election division.

Representatives from the attorney general's office conferred with Gooding county commissioners here last February but no action was taken.

In early April after Becker received the six-page memorandum quoting all applicable laws, the Gooding prosecutor again asked for an opinion.

Speculation has arisen that the question of Wilkins' eligibility was "dead" because of restricting of boundaries of county precincts. This had to be done by statute in response to a request by the State Legislative Council.

However, Mrs. Clements said the three commissioner districts within the county were not included in the request, which came from the U.S. census bureau. Commissioner district boundaries are reviewed in January of every election year. They will be considered again in January, 1978.



Playin' around

TWO TWIN Falls boys play 'king of the mountain' on the modernistic sculpture on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Note the CSI tower in the background. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Twin Falls asks for more time to get sewage plant in order

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Millar has formally asked the Environmental Protection Agency for more time to bring the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant into compliance with federal water pollution standards.

The plant has been discharging excessive pollutants into the Snake River for at least the last seven months.

EPA has ordered the city to meet federal standards by mid-May or face stiff fines. Already, the EPA has withheld about \$223,000 it agreed to loan the city until the standards are met.

Speaking at a City Council luncheon, Millar said he has asked the EPA to extend the deadline until July 1.

This six-week extension should give the city time to solve mechanical problems at the plant and the machinery should be fine-tuned by July 1, he said.

By Aug. 1, the plant should have satisfied the requirements for a month, thus proving its ability to stay in full compliance, Millar said. Plant designer Jack Hammond, Hamilton and Voeller, Inc., said earlier Aug. 1 is "an absolute deadline" for full compliance.

EPA has threatened to seek administrative

penalties of up to \$10,000 per day for each violation of its standards.

"The city managers," Schenk said today the plant's vacuum filter, which has rarely operated correctly since it was first installed more than a year ago, "ran perfectly" late yesterday afternoon and last night.

The filter is designed to separate liquid from solid waste during one of the last stages of plant treatment, but cloths inside the filter have not separated the wastes correctly. A fourth cloth, installed in the filter last week and tested for the first time Monday, operated "fine" during the night, Millar said.



Adjusts 'trucks'

Tod Humberger, 13, adjusts the "trucks" on his skateboard in preparation for a ride around the parking lot at the College of Southern Idaho.

Energy rationing opposed

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Power blackouts over large areas are the only practical and fair means of rationing electricity, say Burley, Rupert and Heyburn officials.

In letters to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) last month, officials from each city, which buy and distribute Bonneville Power Authority (BPA) electricity, declined to present detailed rationing plans as requested by the commission.

If rationing becomes necessary, "the city of Burley feels that this responsibility is not theirs," Mayor Chuck Shaddock wrote. "There is no practical way to force curtailment of power use except for our entire system to be turned off."

Elmer Schenk, Rupert's superintendent of

public services, sharply criticized a suggested plan to force electricity consumers to cut back by a percentage to curtail use.

He said this would be "an unacceptable burden on the city to enforce."

"The whole idea of allowing each customer to curtail a percentage of prior use is repugnant and basically unfair, anyway," Schenk said.

"If he was already wasting 20 per cent, it creates no hardship to reduce that waste to 10 per cent, thereby meeting his requirements. However, his neighbor who has been practicing conservation may find the reduction hard to live with," Schenk said.

Schenk suggested that the entire BPA region should be divided into load areas of equal size and a system of periodically cutting off these large areas be developed.

Schenk argued that "Rupert does not have

any non-essential loads," that all its customers have equal rights to electric service and that even if it were legal to cut them off and "the resultant lawsuits were waived, the city has no intention of ruling upon the comparative necessity of one service over another."

Schenk said that Rupert has a contract guaranteeing more than three times the power the city will distribute in 1977.

"The point is, that if there is insufficient power to supply our loads, the execution of the (rationing) plans are the sole responsibility" of the power supplier, Schenk said.

Heyburn's mayor, Harold Hurst, wrote, "We have concluded that the only procedure with any practicality and credibility is a scheduled total system curtailment with as much prior notice as possible."

He urged that a curtailment plan be developed on a regional basis.

Fish 'n chips window in limbo

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has unanimously postponed a request by owners of a proposed fish-and-chips restaurant to install a drive-in window at their operation on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

John M. Davis, representing owners of the proposed Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips Restaurant, said he wanted to construct a drive-in window because an increasing number of customers prefer to pick up their meals without leaving their cars.

In a close vote, the council last March denied a similar request by McDonald's Hamburgers, located about three blocks south of the site where the fish restaurant may be built, to add a drive-in window.

Councilmen, who voted against the Mc-

Donald's request, said statistics showed the eatery was indirectly responsible for five of the last 23 accidents at the intersection of Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes. McDonald's sits on the northwest corner of that intersection.

Mayor Paul Gatz, who voted against the McDonald's request, also complained that when McDonald's was first given its permit to build several years ago, owners had stated they would never seek to add a drive-in window.

Davis said he "was aware of the McDonald's problem" but didn't agree with the area near Falls and Blue Lakes, where owners propose to build the fish-and-chips restaurant, "was the same as the McDonald's area."

Three other drive-in restaurants, including a Dairy Queen across the street, are "within rock-

throwing distance" of the proposed site for Arthur Treacher's, Davis argued.

He said owners hoped to start construction within two weeks.

"The mayor said the council agreed to postpone a decision until at least the next council meeting in two weeks to give area residents a chance to voice their opinions on the proposed drive-in window."

During the meeting, McDonald's owner William Kyle and his attorney, Russell Kvanvig, watched. McDonald's has threatened to sue the city for denying its request on a drive-in window.

Kvanvig said Monday "there was a very good chance" McDonald's would sue after the council decides what to do with the fish-and-chips restaurant request.

Watering schedule urged

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson Monday night urged residents to water lawns only every ten days in an effort to conserve water.

Johnson said the city will set a schedule watering its parks on a 14-day rotation. Rupert has developed a large number of parks. They cover about 40 acres, mostly irrigated from the Mindoka Irrigation District Canal.

The mayor told a gathering of about 35 Rupert residents a ten-day watering system on lawns could save a large amount of water for use by farmers and for later energy production. Rupert residents now are scheduled for low pressure water on a five-day rotation. Mayor Johnson proposed that residents

continue to water gardens as they required it because, he said, ten days would be too long for vegetables to go without water.

The ten-day rotation proposal came from the Rupert Water Committee, chaired by Chuck Dill.

Dill suggested that the city could set up a schedule with half the residents listed for watering on one day and the other half five days later.

Mayor Johnson emphasized the city has its water from MID, from sub-waters and from domestic pumps. He added that city residents should conserve water which might be needed late in the summer for agricultural crops to mature.

The mayor and Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton pointed-out that the city returns as much as or more than the amount of water it

takes from the MID canal.

The returned sub-waters have been a bone of contention with the MID, which complains that the sub-waters pumped back into the canal at night make it impossible to regulate the canal level.

"Maybe we should start charging MID," Whitton said in criticizing the varied water reports that have come from the MID board.

Whitton said he had found over several storage facilities in the past week and upstream storage is near capacity.

He said a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board told him there was plenty of water.

Yet a week ago, Whitton said, MID ordered its inlets cut to 50 per cent of their normal use and shut off water to supplemental water right holders.

"I think we are getting played-politics with," Whitton said. "I don't like it."

The councilman said some supplemental water users have been cut off and will lose their crops, while neighboring supplemental irrigators still have water.

"It's not right to play favorites," Whitton said. "If we farmers go 14 days without water, we might as well kiss it goodbye."

Councilman Clark Cameron cited a report that MID now will have 65 to 75 per cent of average use available to it.

Those figures came from the Bureau of Reclamation, which said the district will have to hold its diversion to about 1,000 to 1,100 cubic feet per second in May and June, or about 65 per cent of its 17 year average of 1,500 cfs. The bureau said MID probably will have 1,400 to 1,500 cfs in July compared to a normal 2,000 cfs.

Tampa Bay set to draft USC's Bell first

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long wait is over and the revamped National Football League college player draft, its legality argued in the courts for months and a touch of mystery added in the past few days, will open at 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers select Southern California fullback Ricky Bell.

The draft was ruled illegal last fall and became a key point in the bitterly contested contract agreement between the league and the Players Association. Under the new contract, which must be approved by a federal judge, the draft has been trimmed from 17 to 12 rounds and a limit has been set on the time a club can take to sign a player.

The 1977 draft agreement called for drafting 396 players in 12 equal rounds but only 335 will be taken since Houston was penalized a draft pick for a signing infraction last season.

Philadelphia picked first, followed by Kansas City, Houston and Buffalo, using Detroit's pick.

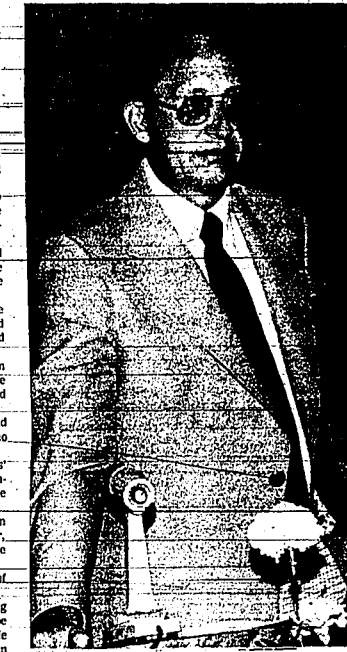
Boyd Grant bids farewell at CSI awards banquet



Charles Grant

TWIN FALLS — Boyd Grant, the first guy who ever conned College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor, said goodbye to his friends, players and boosters Monday night at the CSI Awards Banquet.

tributes and the lessons they had learned on the athletic field from their coaches to "make the same contributions in others' lives that they've (coaches) made in yours. You were given the opportunity to improve and get better. Now give it to others."



Boyd Grant

Earl Morrall ends career

MIAMI (UPI) — Earl Morrall made it official Monday, announcing his retirement after 21 seasons in the National Football League.

"Strock is coming on strong and we're looking forward to working again with Gary Valbuena," Shula said. "But it was a forced retirement."

STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

1st quarter Blazer blitz sends Denver on holiday

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Maurice Lucas ignited a first period Portland blitz Monday night, sending the Trail Blazers to a 108-92 victory over Denver and eliminating the Nuggets from the NBA Western Conference playoffs.

USSR skaters fall

VIENNA (UPI) — An outstanding Swedish team brought the Soviet ice hockey machine to a sensational standstill Monday with a 5-1 victory that gave new life to the dying World Ice Hockey championships.

Dreams can come true at the Derby

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is the week of the Kentucky Derby. A time for dreaming. Phil Dierker reminds us — a time of doubts and fears, of clashing opinions — a quickening optimism.

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Fast ball leaves mark

MILWAUKEE Brewer reserve Mike Hegan came out of a head-on with a fast ball thrown by Cleveland Indian Tom Buskey Sunday with only a black eye and a bruise over his right temple. Hegan was released from the hospital Monday.

Milwaukee sub survives fast ball-face collision

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mike Hegan woke up Monday looking a little like "Muhammad Ali's last sparring partner," which is not at all the way a major league baseball player is supposed to look the day after a game. Except when a player gets hit in the head by a ball, like the Milwaukee Brewers' reserve was Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians.

Hegan was hit by a pitch thrown by Tom Buskey in the ninth inning of a game the Brewers lost 8-5 after winning the opener 7-3. Some 26,000 fans at Milwaukee County Stadium saw Hegon go down. "I'm fine except for looking a little bit like Muhammad Ali's last sparring partner," Hegon said after being released from a hospital. He said he had no resentment at all over the pitch, although some of his teammates were hopping mad. "I saw some of the comments in the paper today by Robin (Yount) and Von

the head with nothing to brake it. He said the ball hit him right above my right temple; but that it did no serious injury according to X-rays taken Sunday night and Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital. "I had a pretty good sized lump over my forehead last night but overnight it kind of spread out over the whole right side of my face. I don't have much of a headache — it's probably my hard Irish head, somebody said."

Billy's no tennis player

By DAVID MOFFIT UPI Sports Writer.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Billy Carter makes no excuses for his poor showing on the tennis court at Plains, Ga. the other day. After all, Billy's game is softball, not tennis. Billy will be bringing some of his buddies with him Wednesday for an exhibition slow-pitch softball game at Atlanta Stadium. "We were planning to pair off some of the Braves against the Plains All-Stars," said a Braves spokesman. "But, with our injury situation, I don't know that we'll have anyone to spare."

losing streak. "I said in the spring that we could be a decent team if we could put our best nine on the field," said Braves Manager Dave Bristol. "We can't do that now. I just don't know what to do."

Getting back to Billy Carter. The President's brother helped set up a World Team Tennis match in Plains between the Phoenix Racquets and the Soviets; a 18-year-old Russian, Natasha Cimyreva, beating Chris Evert, the top woman tennis player around these days. Billy agreed to team with Chris against Bobby Riggs, former tennis star turned clown, and a fellow named Tandy Rice. Rice, who handles a number of country western singers, is Billy's agent.

Salmon reach barges

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The fish finally arrived at Lower Granite Dam during the weekend to catch their barge for a ride down the river. The Army Corps of Engineers said 90,000 young salmon were trapped Sunday at the dam on the Snake River 30 miles downstream from Cle Elum, Wash. About 10,000 young salmon were flown from the dam to the Pacific Ocean Friday. Trucking of many of the others began Sunday and harvesting of more was to start today. A Corps spokesman said a proposal to remove some of the fish from behind Dwardah Dam on the North Fork of the Clearwater River in Idaho had been rejected. The fish are being transported from the Snake to the sea to avoid losses at Snake and Columbia River dams, where low water threatens to carry large numbers of the fish through power turbines, killing them. The fish normally begin their downstream migration in mid-April but large numbers did not begin the swim to the Pacific until about two weeks later this year.

Athletic panel scrapped

DENVER (UPI) — Acting under the state's Sunset review law for the first time this year, the Colorado House voted Monday to continue the State Collection Agency and the Passenger Railway Safety Board, but decided to abolish the State Athletic Commission.

The action was virtually identical to that taken earlier this year by the Senate. However, the House set a July 1 date for abolishing the athletic commission, a full year ahead of the phase-out which was scheduled by the Senate.

WAC loses Fiesta Bowl - gains Hawaii and UNLV

DENVER (UPI) — Western Athletic Conference officials voted Monday to add the University of Hawaii and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to the league to compensate for the departures of Arizona and Arizona State. WAC officials also ended their agreement to have the conference champion play in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., because the Arizona schools have decided to join the Pacific Eight Conference. The conference endorsed plans to play a major bowl game in San Diego, called the Carnation Bowl. San Diego State University has accepted membership in the WAC effective July 1, 1978.

The council said Hawaii would join the conference next year, the presidents realized that to continue the agreement would seriously endanger the success of the bowl. WAC commissioner Stan Bates. The Presidents are aware of the Fiesta Bowl's success games, must appeal to local fans by being able to compare in-state institutions as likely candidates for an invitation to the game. Fiesta Bowl president Jim Meyer said the Fiesta Bowl will choose two highly ranked teams to play in the Fiesta Bowl beginning with the 1978 game. He said strong consideration would be given to outstanding WAC teams. Officials said WAC schools will schedule Hawaii and UNLV in football beginning with the 1978 season to expedite Division I status for UNLV. The WAC Presidents' Council also said the implications of Utah State University and New Mexico State University remain active. Ten universities had formally applied for conference membership. "With Arizona and Arizona

Baylor, four others enter Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Five new members, including former Los Angeles Lakers star forward Elgin Baylor, were inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame Monday. Baylor was the best known of the five men who had their colorful stained glass windows unveiled in the Hall's honors Court. But most of the emotion was reserved for Charles T. "Tarzan" Cooper, a star from another era.

Not in my wildest expectations did I think this would happen in my lifetime. Cooper finished his career in the black professional league as team captain and player-coach on the World Professional Basketball championship Washington Bears. As Cooper's plaque was unveiled, many of his old Renaissance teammates hooted and cheered and one of them repeatedly wiped tears from his eyes. The Rens had already been inducted into the Hall as a team, one of only four teams so honored. But Cooper and Baylor were the first black players to participate in the Hall's induction ceremony. Former Boston star center Bill Russell boycotted the ceremony when he was inducted. Baylor said he expected to become a member of the Hall because "I thought I made some contributions to the

game of basketball. But I still felt pretty good when it actually happened." The National Basketball Association New Orleans Jazz head coach said his induction was "great," but the impact probably will be even greater as he grows older. Also inducted were University of South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire and two other stars from 40 years ago. Lauren "Laddie" Gale, who led the 1939 University of Oregon "Tall Firs" to the first NCAA national title, and William C. "Skinny" Johnson, one of the few players ever named All-American in high school, college and National AAU basketball. McGuire, the only college coach to ever win 100 games at three different colleges, said

becoming a member of the Hall was "like being in a tomb with all great men, men that I've admired all my life and men that have helped me. It's the height of what you can do in basketball. I was thinking of my old coach today, it's all emotional, really a wonderful thing." Gale saw his induction as an individual honor and recognition of Pacific Northwest basketball since he was the first college player from that region named to the Hall. "It's one of the greatest things that could happen to anybody that's played any sport," the ultimate end of anything," he said. "Other than winning the NCAA championship, this is the biggest thrill of my athletic career, even though I haven't played in more than 25 years." "I know so many of the other members from their records of the past," Johnson said, "that this is very satisfying. I don't think you can put it in words. It's really something to be among them, to be immortalized, to know the honor is going to continue forever."

Now You Know By United Press International The White Dwarf star designated as A.C. 70 247 by astronomers is so dense one cubic inch of its material would weigh 650 tons on earth.

Bullets face shake-up

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets' nucleus of Phil Chenier, Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld, which has carried the club for several NBA seasons, seems almost certain to be broken up this summer after another disappointing playoff performance. Chenier, Hayes and Unseld look to the Bullets to the NBA finals two seasons ago, but it has been all downhill since. The Bullets were blown out four straight by Golden State that year and were eliminated in the first seven-game round of the playoffs in 1976 and again this year.

A seven-game loss to Cleveland in 1976 helped get K.C. Jones fired as coach. This season's six-game loss to Houston in the final game Sunday, 104-103, doesn't threaten "Dek Motita's status, but personnel changes seem inevitable. There'll definitely be some changes, said general manager Bob Ferry, who didn't hesitate to shake the deck during the regular season. He is expected to start dealing after the June 10 NBA draft, in which the Bullets pick fourth. Most of the trade speculation centers on Chenier, Hayes, Unseld and Dave Bing. It is also possible that Unseld, 31, or Bing, 33, could retire. Unseld was publicly criticized by Hayes for his lack of offense during the playoffs and Bing, an 11-season veteran and frequent All-Star, viewed most of the season from the bench. Chenier, a six-year veteran at 26, was Washington's most consistent scorer during the Houston series with a 24-point average. Hayes, 36 years old, had seldom dominated as he did during the regular season, when he led the club in scoring.

The prize youngsters are first-year forward Mitch Kupchak — who had an outstanding 21-point average series against Houston — Kevin Grevey, Larry Wright and Tom Henderson, acquired in a midseason trade with Atlanta. All are 25 years old or less. Reserve forward Leonard Gray, who came in a trade with Seattle, is 25. Elsewhere, guard Bob Welsch, nearly 35, will definitely retire, and the status of 31-

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Judo awards given

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Judo Club promoted 19 of its members to higher rankings at its annual awards dinner last Thursday.

In the junior division, Clark Berg, Andy Marshall and Joe Marshall were promoted to yellow belts, and Perry Cawlett, Clint Treadwell, Steve Benken and Tim Voyles were promoted to green belts.

Intermediates Tyrone Martinez and Gary Overlin earned their "orange" belts, Brian Jordan and Brian Harrison gained green belts and Dean Curti received his blue belt.

In the senior division, Jan Haladay and Sheila Treadwell gained the 4th rank (Yon Kyu) and Dan Schiffler, Linda Swafford, Verle Breshears and Eric Hoopila— all were promoted to brown belts.

Steve Benken also received an award for most desired, Clint Treadwell, was honored for perfect attendance, and Brian Harrison was named the most helpful member of the club.

Special achievement awards were given to Guy and Dorothy Matsuko, Tom and Dorothy Hiralaj and Jim and Wilma Brennan for work done for the club.

Lakers hope home advantage holds

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers will be counting on the home court advantage and the law of averages in their NBA playoff series Wednesday night.

The Warriors beat the Lakers 115-106 Sunday in Oakland to even the series at three wins each and set up the climactic clash at the Forum 30 minutes in the quarter-final series, the home teams have won all the games.

"I just hope the law of averages catches up with us and we finally win one down there," Warriors coach Al Attles said Monday.

"And I hope the home court advantage doesn't last one more game. Our guys know what they have to do and they've been hearing it enough."

Then he added, pointing to his head, "If it hasn't gotten through there is something wrong here."

Attles said it's "a mystery to me" why the home court advantage seems to make so much in the series between the

two Pacific Division rivals. Both clubs are used to playing on the other's court and there is no let up with the two cities less than an hour apart by plane.

Lakers Coach Jerry West doesn't know why the home court advantage matters either, but he's convinced it does.

"I like having the seventh game at home," the former all-pro guard said after the Lakers defeat.

"The Warriors were a great team (Sunday). They made shots I wouldn't want our guys taking because they couldn't make them."

Golden State shot 51 per cent in the game, with forwards Rick Barry and Jamal Wilkes scoring 26 and 21 points. The Lakers hit 50 per cent, with center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring 43 points.

West, who got his first technical foul of the season, said he was upset about the game's officiating but would not use it as an excuse for the loss.

"The way we played today," he explained, "we weren't going to win no matter how the calls went."

NY city thick with lacrosse sticks

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI)—In this small upstate city of 16,000, a sign in front of the new public library is raising eyebrows.

It says, "All lacrosse sticks must be checked at the door upon entering the building."

Lacrosse, a combination of basketball, hockey and soccer, was invented by the Indians but up to 10 years ago there was no trace of the game here.

Now, a visitor to Corning might think he has wandered into an Indian village.

Corning East High School has a powerful team and local grade school youngsters, with sticks and goals, are out on most of the playgrounds learning the game and dreaming of becoming good enough to make the high school team.

Led by Cornell University at Ithaca, central New York also has become a hotbed of lacrosse.

Cornell, winner of 22 straight games and defending its national title among major colleges, draws more spectators for lacrosse than for some football games. A crowd of 16,000 watched the Big Red recently in a 12-11 victory over Johns Hopkins.

Hobart College, near both Corning and Ithaca, is un-

defeated and the defending Division II champion. In nearby Cortland—the 1975 small college champion, Cortland State, is ranked third in its division and Syracuse University is No. 17 among the majors.

Generally, colleges are relying on locally developed players rather than recruiting from traditional hotbeds in Maryland and on Long Island.

Among Corning youngsters, lacrosse rivals baseball—for popularity. Lacrosse sticks are handed down from brother to brother and there are games for tykes going on almost all the time.

The game caught on after Joe Corcoran, a former player, came here to teach some 10 years ago. Since then, his East High School teams have won 129 games and lost 24 for an 84.3 percentage.

Four players from the Corning school have been named to High School—All America teams by the U.S. International Lacrosse Association. Four have been named to All-America college teams and two have gone into professional lacrosse.

Joe Corcoran Jr., son of the East High coach, is the school's hottest alumnus in the college ranks. He's the leading scorer at Hobart.

China will field ice hockey team

VIENNA (UPI)—The first Chinese ice hockey team ever to compete in an international tournament will enter the junior world championships in Canada this year. It was revealed Monday at the congress of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

IIHF President, Guenter Sabatzki, of West Germany, who opened the three-day congress, said China will send a team to the junior world championships to be held in December in Toronto.

"I have found tremendous interest in ice hockey in the Far East countries when I traveled there earlier this year," Sabatzki said. "As a result, this year I expect other Far East countries to appear on the international hockey scene soon."

Sabatzki said he visited

China, Thailand, Malaysia and other Far East countries after the Group C world championships held in Tokyo earlier this year.

"I have found two ultramodern ice stadiums in Peking and Shanghai when I visited China," Sabatzki said. "I am certain that Chinese hockey will progress very soon."

The IIHF Congress accepted New Zealand as 31st member on its session Monday. It also decided that next year's world championships in Group C will be held in Spain.



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Wild area mines possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the areas being considered as protected wildernesses have good to excellent potential for mineral production, two federal officials told a House subcommittee Monday. But they said the information is years old in some cases and "on-site studies are essential" to see exactly what the mineral promise is in the areas.

However, Wyoming outdoorswoman Margaret Murie of the Wyoming Outdoor Coordinating Committee, told the subcommittee, "There is a great deal of wilderness left in the United States. But all we can save now will not be enough for future generations."

The discussion concerned three different bills to designate some "endangered" public lands for preservation as "wilderness" or to study

potential new wilderness areas. Wilbert Dare of the Bureau of Mines and John Wells of the U.S. Geological Survey testified on the mineral potential of 14 areas proposed for wilderness designation and several others to be studied if the legislation passes.

The reports "are our present best judgments of what the areas might contain in the way of minerals," they said in a joint statement. "We must fully determine the potential, on-site studies are essential."

They said there is significant or "high potential" for mineral deposits, such as gold, silver, copper and tungsten, in the West. Clitchoff-Yukohi Island area of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, the Pusch Ridge area in the Coronado National Forest in Arizona, Wild Hogue area in Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon, and Savage Run area of Medicine Bow National

Forest in Wyoming. There has been production or known mineralization in the Manzano Mountain area and Sandia Mountain area of Cibola National Forest in New Mexico, Middle Santiam area of Willamette National Forest in Oregon, Wemah-Tucannon area of Umatilla National Forest in Washington and Oregon, Galluro area of Coronado National Forest in Arizona, and Gault-Crested Butte Grande and Gunnison National Forests in Colorado, Kalmiopsis Wilderness area of Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon, and Welcome Creek area of Lolo National Forest in Montana, they added.

Wells and Dare said there is good potential for lead-zinc deposits as well as copper-silver deposits in the Mt. Henry area of Kootenai National Forest of Montana. The Chama River Canyon study area in Santa Fe and

Carson National Forests of New Mexico has low to moderate potential for metallic minerals and one area nearby has had production of lead, copper, and silver ore, they said. There are also some nonmetal minerals such as gypsum in the study area, and there is a potential for uranium production, they added.

The report said mineral potential is low to marginal in Golden Trout area of Inyo and Sequoia National Forests of California, Santa Lucia and Ventana areas of Los Padres National Forest, Goose Creek area of Rio Grande National Forest in Colorado, French Pete Creek area of Willamette National Forest in Oregon, Lone Peak area of Wasatch and Uinta national forests in Utah, and McGregor-Thompson area of Lolo and Kootenai National Forests in Montana.

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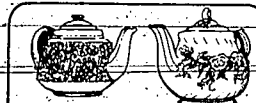
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Lovely 45-pc. service of Melamine in choice of patterns. Service for 8.

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2-GAL. POTTED ROSE BUSHES
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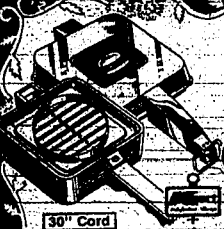
Soft 20x26" polyester fiberfill pillow with quilted satin cover.



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Our Reg. 1.11

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4-oz. Skein



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COOKER
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Compact for sand or square sandwiches, hamburgers in minutes.

30" Cord



4 PC. DAISY & BASKET
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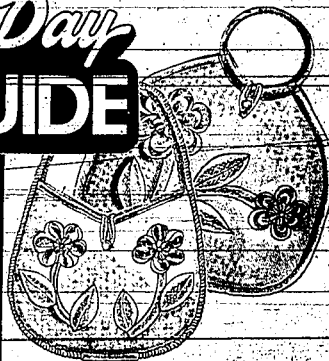
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**PANTY HOSE
 FOR EVERY MOM**

78c TO 1.67

- a. Our Reg. .97. "Panti-All" all-in-one, nylon panty hose and panty with cotton crotch, sandalfoot. S/M, MT/T . 78c
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A natural for mother! Attractive, locally woven with protective woven plastic liners. Safe now.



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**SNEAKERS FOR
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Special Purchase

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 Pair

Navy canvas-basketball sneakers, striped for the sporty look. Shell® Kraton® rubber sole digs in for traction. Boys' 2½-6, and men's sizes.

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 BOAT SNEAKERS**

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Casual wear-with comfort plus! Deck shoes accented with contrast stitching. Shell® Kraton® rubber sole for positive traction. White or blue.



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Fashionable white bags have vinyl-lined, zippered compartments for all the necessities.



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Our Reg. 2.97

Brushed denim or Belgian linen clutches have pen, paper, checkbook, card holders, more!

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**REMEMBER MOM
SUN, MAY 8TH**



**POLYESTER
GIFT TOPS**

Our Reg. 5.96

4.96
4 Days

Smashing styles include
tunics with embroidery.
No-iron. Misses' sizes.
Our 6.57-6.99 Tops
in Sizes 40-44, 5.96

**NEW LOOKS
IN PANTS**

Our 10.96-11.96

7.97
4 Days

Styles: Mom will love in
new linen-look and Cal-
cutta blends of poly-
ester/cotton or woven poly-
ester. Misses' sizes.



**COLORFUL
X-SIZE TOPS**

Our Reg. 5.57-5.96

4.96
4 Days

Terrific styles in ace-
tate/nylon prints feature
cap-sleeved tunics with
yoke, tucking. 40 to 44.

**X-SIZE PANTS
OF POLYESTER**

Our Reg. 4.96

3.96

Perfect pair-up with tops
for easy summer living.
Fuss-free polyester in
latest styles, colors.
32-38 waist.



**ALL LADIES ROBES &
FEMININE LOUNGERS**

YOUR CHOICE
OUR REG.
6.78 - 12.96

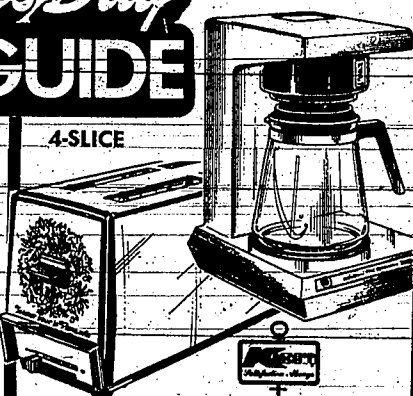
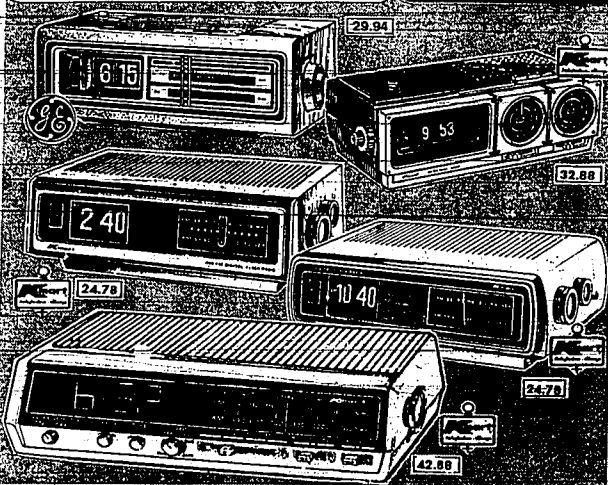
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**30%
OFF**

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feminine. So pretty in acetate or polyester/cotton prints or solid
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FAMILY TOASTER
Our Reg. 19.97

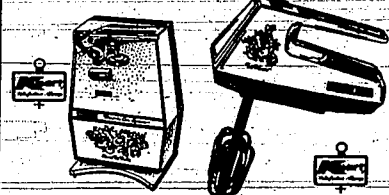
THAT'S COFFEE®
FOR 2-10 CUPS
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1566
4 Days Only

1588
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Unique tone control for perfect toast everytime.

Automatic drip coffee maker with multi-filter system.



CANOPENER/SHARPENER
Our Reg. 10.67

5-SPEED MIXER
Our Reg. 9.97

Stops when lid is open. Cutting Pretty garden design. Top ejection cleans easily.

Cutting Pretty garden design. Top ejection cleans easily. Stores away.

AM/FM Lighted Digital Clock Radios

ELECTRONIC L.E.D.™

Our Reg. 47.97 **42⁸⁸**

24-hr. digital clock has L.E.D.™ display with brightness control, 60-min. sleep switch. Light emitting diode.

24-HR. LEAF-TYPE CLOCKS

Our Reg. 29.97 **24⁷⁸**
Your Choice

Full-feature clock radios with slide-rule tuning for pin-point selection, 3" speaker.

•PAGE DIGITAL READOUT

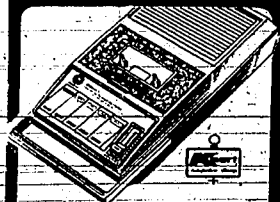
Our Reg. 35.97 **29⁹⁴**

Electronic tone alarm lets you adjust volume. Built-in AFC on FM. 4" dynamic speaker.

FLIP-OVER DIGITAL-TYPE

Our Reg. 39.97 **32⁸⁸**

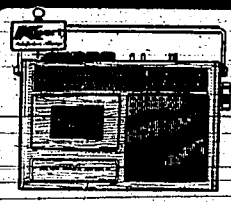
Sleep switch lets you listen to music for 60-min. then shuts off. 3 1/2" speaker. Save.



CASSETTE RECORDER

Our Reg. 25.97 **21⁸⁷**

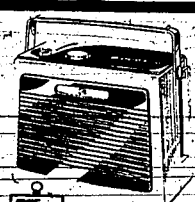
Portable with piano-style keys, built-in microphone.



AM/FM WITH RECORDER

Our Reg. 49.97 **44⁸⁸**

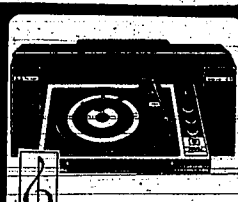
2-way powered* radio with cassette-player/recorder.



PORTABLE 8-TRACK

Our Reg. 29.97 **24⁸⁷**

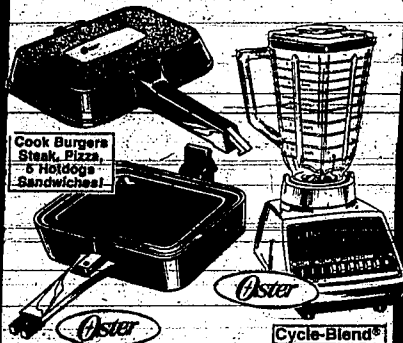
2-way-powered* - 8-tr. player with manual channel selector. *Batteries not included.



STEREO PHONOGRAPH

Our Reg. 56.88 **52⁸⁸**

Solid-state, drop-down record changer, dual-speaker system.



Cook Burgers, Steak, Pizza, & Hotdogs Sandwiches!

OSTER® SIZZ'L GRILL

10-SPEED BLENDER

Our Reg. 17.97 **14.88**

Cooks "just anything" in 1-3 minutes! Slip-over round-to-square grill; non-stick. Booklet.

Our Reg. 25.68 **19.97**

Control-cycle in 3 speeds, 9 continuous speeds for smooth recipe blending. 9-cup container.

PRESTO BURGER®



Our Reg. 11.97 **9.97**

Compact, broiler/toaster for hamburgers, sandwiches.

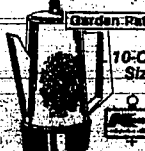
CAN OPENER SALE



Our Reg. 8.74 **6.88**

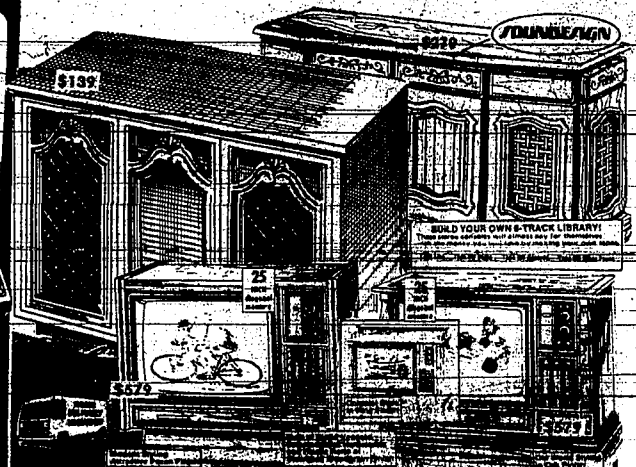
Electric. Removable cutting unit, for quick, easy cleaning.

AUTOMATIC PERC



Our Reg. 7.94 **6.88**

Garden pattern. Polypropylene, for easy cleaning.



GIVE MOM A GIFT SHE WILL ENJOY FOR MANY YEARS TO COME!

Choice of three color consoles with big 28" screen. 100% solid state chassis; black metal picture tube. Models SKC2571, 2573, 2576.

Compart SKTC401 is a 32" Mediterranean console stereo w/solid-state AM-FM-EM Stereo, 8-track player, BSR automatic record changer.

\$139

1977 Full size stereo console 4 track 8/7PM. Tilted 19" screen, 100% automatic record player, 8-tr. player/recorder, deluxe speakers.

\$379

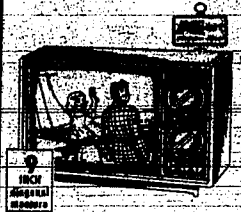
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CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

PLAYER/RECORDER MODULAR STEREO
Our Reg. 299.88

267.88

Precision audio components... solid-state AM/FM stereo receiver, deluxe Garrard® record changer, 8-tr. player/recorder. With mikes. Ship now.

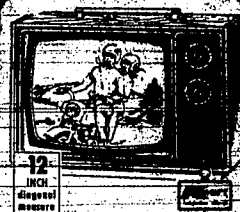


8 1/2 INCH diagonal screen

COMPACT 8 1/2" TV SET

Our Reg. 86.99 **\$84**

Quick-On-set fits almost anywhere, in decorator colors.



12 INCH diagonal screen

PERSONAL PORTABLE

Our Reg. 99.88 **\$88**

Black-and-white set comes on instantly. Built-in antenna.



9 INCH diagonal screen

Sigma 500® Chassis

COLOR PORTABLE
Our Reg. 327.77 **\$244**

One-gun Linytron Plus® picture tube provides true-to-life color.



19 INCH diagonal screen

Sigma 500® Chassis

BIG-SCREEN COLOR
Our Reg. 369.88 **347.77**

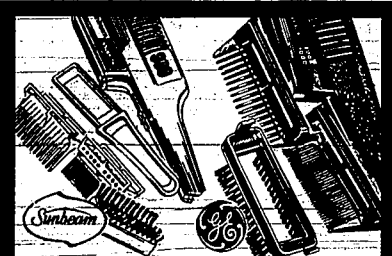
Deluxe portable features long-life tuner, performance chassis.

TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

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...gives satisfaction always



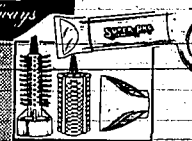
MOTHER'S DAY



STYLER / DRYER — YOUR CHOICE

18⁸⁸

Our Reg. 21.97 - 22.97
Choice of 1000-W GE Zoom* dryer w/3 attachments, 900-W Sunbeam Power Plus** w/4 styling attachments. Both have speed choices.



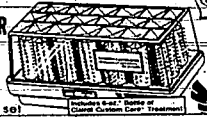
SUPER PRO*
21⁸⁸

Powerful 1400-watt dryer, 5 attachments, 4 heat and 2 air speeds; Hangs.

3-WAY HAIRSETTER

21⁴⁴

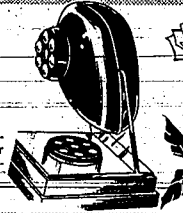
Dry, mist or treatment set on 20 improved rollers with end rings.



BEAUTY SYSTEMS

10⁴⁴ Ea.

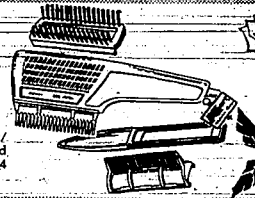
Your choice of Nail-works* for hands, or automatic facial moisturizer.



800-W DRYER

9⁹⁷

Powerful Kmart styler/dryer has 2 speeds and 3-position switch, 4 attachments.



54-PC. FLATWARE

16⁸⁸

Complete service for 8. Plus 4-pc. hostess set.

CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS

12⁸⁸

Easy to recharge - grass shears. No cord.



TWIN FALLS ONLY

50' TOT'n LOT FENCE

18⁸⁸

36" x 50' plastic coated fence.



TWIN FALLS ONLY PICKET FENCE

Our Reg. 77c

3/\$1

White plastic border fence 33" long. With connectors.



5-GAL. SPREADERS

4⁷⁷

Choice of fans, plitizers and more.



HYBRID ONSES NO. 1

1⁹⁷

Patented hybrid rose bush.



YOUR CHOICE

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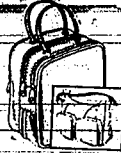
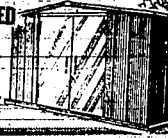
Choice of Kmart Lawn Food or Kmart Wood'n Feed. 20 lbs. ea.



7x10' STORAGE SHED

\$107

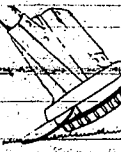
Easy to assemble. 10x10' shed \$147.



CARRY BAG

Our Reg. 5.96
5³³

All-purpose folding nylon-zipped pockets. Black, Brown.



ROTA-SHEAR

24⁸⁸

Cuts lawn with nylon cord.



5/8" x 50' NYLON REINFORCED

5⁹⁷

Nylon reinforced for extra long wear.



1-GAL. TAMS

97^c

1-gallon-tam-junipers. Ready to plant.



5-GAL. TREES

5⁸⁸

Choice - dwarf, flowering, fruit, shade, standard.



NO. 1 1/2 GRADE ROSES

99^c

Climber and floribundas.



YOUR CHOICE

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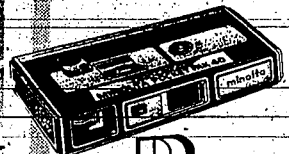
20-lb. potting soil or 3 cu. ft. decorative bark.



3-HP MOWER

68⁸⁸

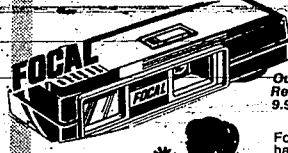
30" side discharge. 7-in. wheels.



POCKET PAK-40*

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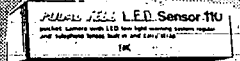
Electric eye-Takes 110 film cartridges. Shop Kmart and save.



FLIP II*

Our Reg. 9.97
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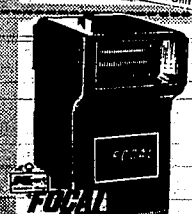
Focal* pocket camera has wrist strap. Uses new Flip-Flash* unit. *not included.



TELE-POCKET*

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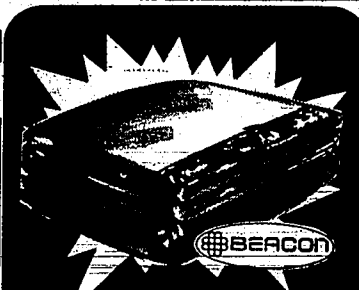
110 camera has f-11 single element lens with built-in telewide angle lens and LED sensor for flash.



MICRO FLASH

Our Reg. 13.88
9⁹⁷

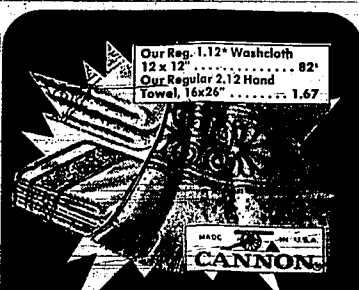
For X Cube cameras. Uses batteries.* Series A Flash** 9.97 *Batteries not included **For Flip Flash Camera



'COTILLION' BLANKET

Our Reg. 8.78
6⁶⁶ 72x90"

Cozy blanket of washable acrylic with delicately detailed nylon binding. Solid colors.



'SANTA CRUZ' TOWELS

Our Reg. 2.97
2³⁷ BATH 22x44"

Absorbent cotton polyester with lush sheared terry texture and jacquard border. 22x44"



26" 10-SPEED BIKE

62⁸⁸

Fast racer with reflectors, front and rear caliper brakes. Racing style handlebars.

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REDWOOD LATEX SATIN

Our Reg. 3.57

2⁷⁹

save

Protects and restores red-wood beauty. Quick drying.

8-YR. LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Our Reg. 9.78

6⁷⁸

Save 3.00

Formulated for superior holding action. Bonds tight to all surfaces even when damp. White only.

INTERIOR ENAMEL ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS

Our Reg. 9.27

6⁷⁸

Save 2.49

Kmart premium interior enamel. Washable interior paint. White only.



NO-IRON DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.96 - 6.96

3⁹⁹ Sport 5⁹⁹ Dress

Cool, collected and ready for spring. Men's short sleeve dress shirts in a big selection of stripes and patterns and men's short sleeve sport shirts in solid colors only.

MEN'S & BOY'S POLY SLACKS

Our Reg. 6.97 - 10.96

\$4 \$8

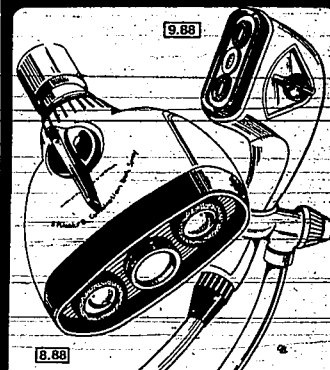
Easy-care polyester dress slacks in assorted solid colors. Men's and boy's sizes.

JR. BOY'S MATCHEMS

Our Reg. 2.77 - 5.77

1⁹⁹ - 4⁹⁹

Big selection of jr. boy's matchems. Choice of shorts, tops, and pants. Plain and solids.

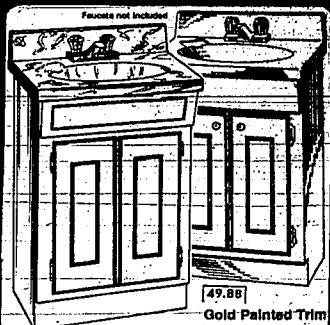


MASSAGING SHOWER HEADS

Our Reg. 11.88 Our Reg. 15.77

8⁸⁸ Super 9⁸⁸ Personal

Give mom-the-relaxing-pulsating-action-of-a-shower-massage. Installs in just minutes.



ECONOMY BATH VANITY

Our 67.99 Our 69.88

49⁸⁸ 49⁸⁸

Large 19x23" Cultured marble chip top. White 2 door with matching top. 17x20"

BATHROOM CABINETS

Our Reg. 17.88

13⁵⁷

Mirrored recessed cabinet, simulated wood-carved frame, 18x26". Rust-proof.



MOTHER'S DAY

RENZEL

SAVE \$5

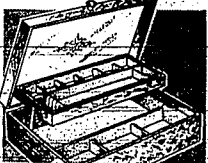
WALTHAM

17-JEWEL WATCHES

Our Reg. 29.96

24.96
Your Choice

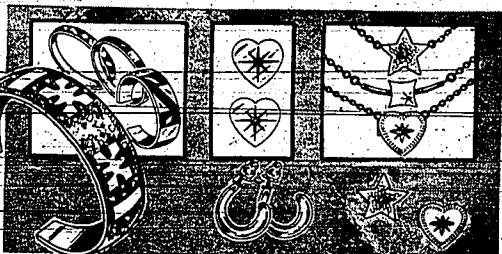
A gift she'll cherish every day. Quality crafted, white or yellow finish dress watches with matching bands.



JEWELRY CHEST

Our Reg. 5.97

Charming box with tray. Colors - Shop at Kmart.



NEW JEWELRY ACCENTS FOR MOM

6.27 To 12.96

A dazzling selection of sterling silver or goldtone pendants and lockets, diamond earrings and pendants, gold-filled chains, 14-kt. gold crowns, bangle bracelets, hypo-allergenic earrings!



KITCHEN WALL CLOCKS

Choose from a large selection of decorative wall clocks.

25% OFF



Unisonic

UNISONIC XL-131

12-digit multi-function calculator w/memory. Features tape and lighted read-out.

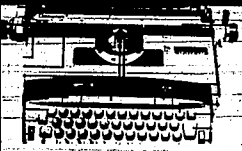
\$99



KMART DELUXE 100

All-steel, with full size 84-character keyboard. Case.

\$48

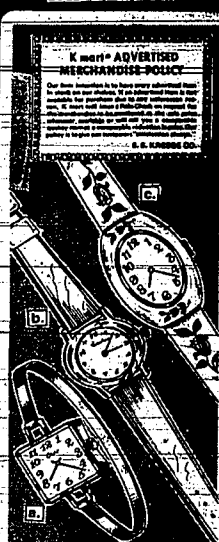


SMC SUPER 12

Electric model with cartridge ribbon. Full 84-character keyboard.

\$199

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FUNTIME FASHION WATCHES FOR HER

Our Reg. 10.76-12.96

Your Choice **9.37**
4 Days Only

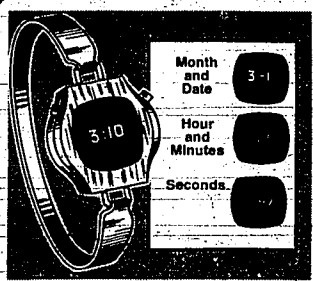
- a. Bangle watches in many designs. Swiss movement.
- b. Lucite® plastic watches and bands. Many colors, styles and bands.
- c. Enamelled fashion watches with floral accents.



LADY SUNBEAM® SHAVER

Our Reg. 7.97 **6.97**
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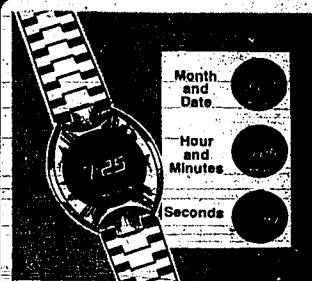
Soft, feminine design with Micro-Twin® shaving head for legs and underarms.



LED® BANGLE WATCHES

Our Reg. 29.96 **23.96**
Women's

5-function square or oval watches in highly polished or brushed gold- or silver-tone. Light-emitting Diode.



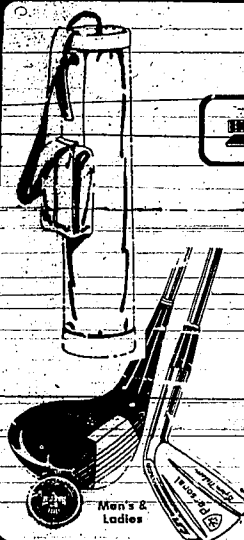
5-FUNCTION LED® WATCH

Our Reg. 29.96 **19.96**
4 Days Only

Mom's dress watch with lighted digital display. Yellow or white finish; matching band. Light-emitting diode.

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Mother's Day GIFT GUIDE



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GOLF BAG

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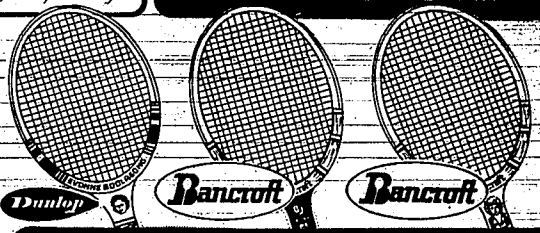
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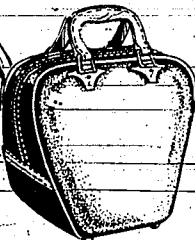
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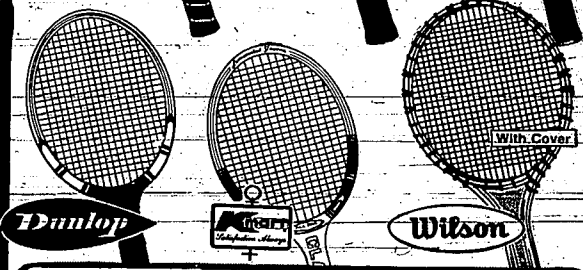
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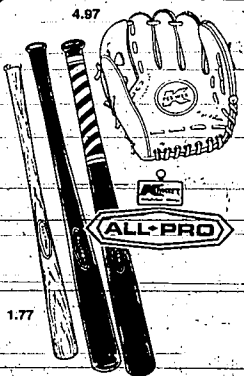
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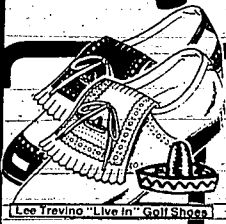
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Pee-Wee® leather gloves, right and left hand styles.

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Little League or regular baseball or softball bats.



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MEN'S & LADIES GOLF SHOES

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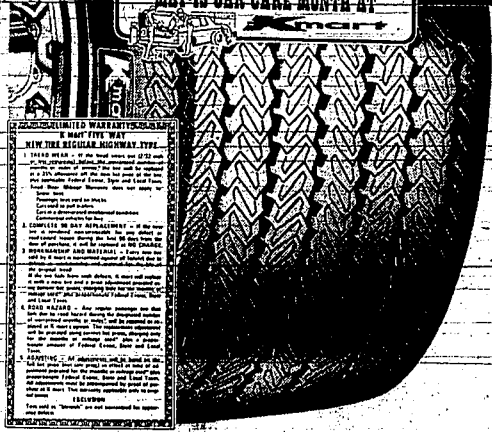
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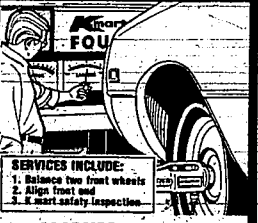
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Our 44.88 With Exchange
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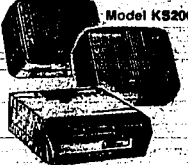


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Sale Price
4 Days Only **10⁸⁸**

For most U.S. cars. Foreign cars excluded. Saves wear on tires.



Model K5200

Built-in Matrix 4-Channel
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**8-TRACK PLAYER
WITH SPEAKERS**

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Slide controls, 4-channel matrix plus two's speakers.

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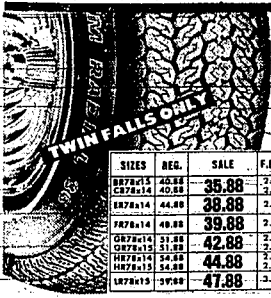
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E78x14	33.88	25.88	2.23
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Plus F.E.T. 1.82 Each
All tires plus F.E.T. Each

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-WHITEWALLS-
2 POLYESTER-CORD
RADIAL PLYS PLUS
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AR78x13

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**SALE! 30,000 MILE
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For Most U.S. Cars

43⁸⁸ Sale Price

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2. Turn drums
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Extra Charge for Additional
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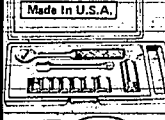
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All purpose! Cleans, polishes, dusts, wipes and washes.

**FULL OR TWIN
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Our Reg. 4.97
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Slip-on nylon covers in choice of colors. Save!

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Our Reg. 2.33
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Fiber-trimmed cushion has plastic-grid construction.

**MAJOR BRAND
OIL FILTER**
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Spin-on type. For most U.S. made cars. Save now.



Made in U.S.A.
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SOCKET SET**
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11-pc standard or metric socket set. Molded box.



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CAR WAX**
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1-Pint liquid or 14-ounce paste wax. With applicator.

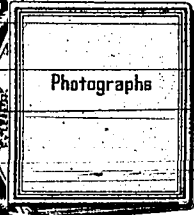
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Big 16-oz. box of delicious chocolates. 12-oz. All Nuts. Our Reg. 2.87

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Big photo albums with 20 self adhesive pages. Easy to add extra pages.

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GREAT GIFTS FOR MOTHER!

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LADIES NYLON KNEE HIGHS
Our Reg. 53¢

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Let your legs show in knee highs in all the popular summer styles.



THERMAL BLANKETS
Our Reg. 6.97

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Thermal polyester blankets in choice of solids or stripes. 72x90".



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Our Reg. 1.38

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Give mother the award she deserves all year round. Make it the Best Award!



CROCKERY KETTLE
Our Reg. 14.97

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Great for stews, roasts, soup! Stoneware liner, glass cover, 24 cups. High low heat.

Flame Red Avocado



CERAMIC COOKIE JARS
Our Reg. 8.97

5.88

Ceramic cookie jars in a big selection of styles. Remember Mom May 8th.

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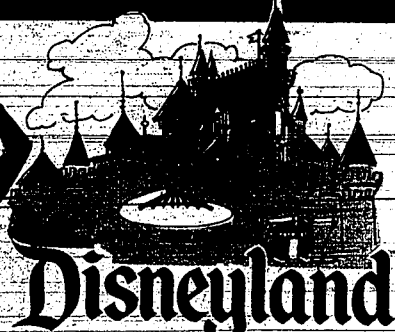


All Stores Open
9:30 A.M.
Monday thru
Saturday

4 BIG DAYS!

Plenty of Free
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Parking

This Ad Effective Wednesday, May 4th Through Saturday, May 7th Unless Otherwise Specified.



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FOUR FREE FAMILY TRIPS TO DISNEYLAND

Simply fill out an entry blank at Sears. A family with up to 6 members will win transportation via Hughes Air West to Disneyland plus 3 days and 2 nights lodging. There are four weekly contests, with winners on KSL Radio May 30th, 27th, June 3rd and 10th. No purchase necessary; you need not be present to win. Chances of winning depend on number of entries. Employees of Sears, Roebuck & Co., KSL, Hughes Air West, Walt Disney Productions, or agencies and their families are not eligible.

CUT 20% to 25%
Regular #10 Print Tunic Tops
Eye catching in striking patterns! Sizes 10 to 14 **7.99**
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Perma-Frost® pants with stitched creases are neat! Sizes 8 to 20 **5.99**
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MOTHER'S
DAY IS
SUNDAY
MAY 8TH

SAVE \$47
Sears 10-piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set
39.99
Regular Separate Price \$86.95. 10-piece stainless steel, heat core cookware set.

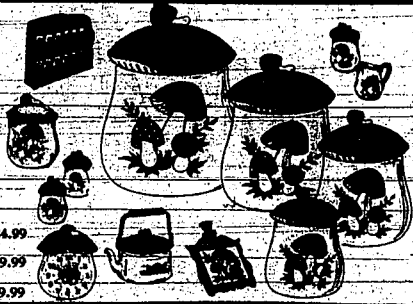


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Featuring World-Famous Kenmore Appliances

SAVE \$7

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- Our \$18.99 Cookie Jar ... **12.99** Our 2-Tier
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Sears 6-Inch
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From our Dreamfit
collection . . . cloud-
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Lightweight smoothers that are so sheer and stretchy, you'll love-how feminine they make you look and feel-Lending just the right amount of subtle support under the clingiest clothes. Keeping you comfy day into night. Bras in sizes 32 to 36.

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In Our Lingerie Department



Misses' Wintuck
Cardigan Spring Sweaters

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Comfortable and care-free 100% acrylic button-front cardigan in fashion Spring colors. Front pockets and short sleeves make it perfect for any Spring occasion. S-M-L.

Women's sizes 42 to 46 8.97

20% OFF
WOMEN'S
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LOW PRICE
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Casual House Dresses

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In Our Dress Department



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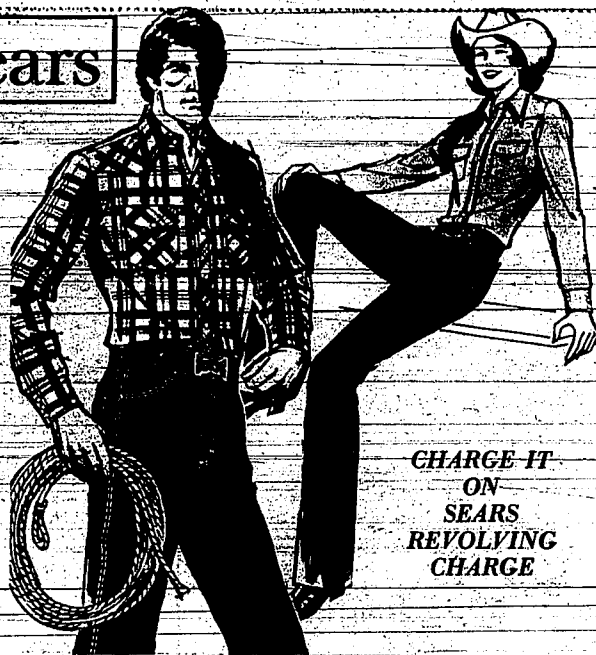
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Tough to beat
and easy
to wear

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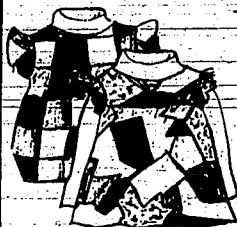
Save #1 on jeans
Regular \$8.99

Save #2 on shirts
Regular \$10.99 8⁹⁹



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Lasso some values! Like heavyweight cotton-denim jeans that are made for wear, with a slight flare that fits over boots. Even fade after washing. And to top that value . . . western styled, long-sleeve shirts of polyester and cotton. With double fabric yokes and long stay-in-tails. Assorted solids and prints.



HALF PRICE

Perma-Prest®
Smock Tops

Were \$4.49
Spring '76 2 24

White turtleneck collar and long sleeves. Patterned body with shoulder wings. Sizes 3 to 6x.



CUT 70%

Lemon Frog
T-Shirt

Were \$6.00 each
Spring '76 3 for \$5

Scoop neck T-shirts of interlocked knit fabric. Perma-Prest® means no ironing. Pullover style. Sizes 7 to 14.



CUT 50% to 54%

Woven Western
and Wet Print Shirts

Were \$4.99 to
\$5.49 Spring '76

2 for \$5

Comfortable and carefree! Long sleeved, various styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.



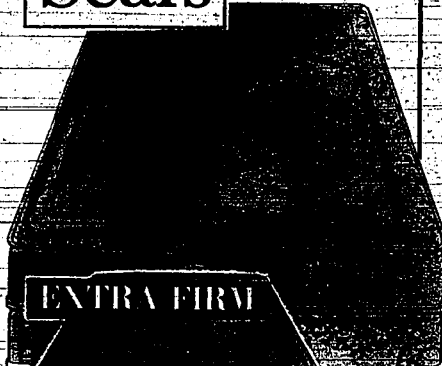
HALF PRICE

Tough Skins®
Western Jackets

Regular \$10.99 5 49

Long sleeves with snap closure front and cuffs. Front yoke with topstitching. Sizes 8 to 12.

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EXTRA FIRM



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Sears Innerspring or Foam Bedding with Thick Padding and Quilted Tops

Choose 233 coil innerspring (full size) or buoyant 3 1/2-in. Scrofoam polyurethane. Sag-resistant construction. Lots of thick padding for added cushioning. **\$57** twin mattress or foundation

Our Full Size Mattress or Foundation 79.00
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Our King Size Combination 229.98 Set

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Our Full Mattress or Foundation 99.99
Our Queen Size Combination 259.98 Set
Our King Size Combination 379.98 Set

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Sears-O-Pedic® III features 716 innerspring coils (full size) or 6 1/2-in. thick polyurethane and polymeric foam. **99.99** twin mattress or foundation

Our Full Size Mattress or Foundation 119.99
Our Queen Size Combination 319.98 Set
Our King Size Combination 439.98 Set



AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Our \$159.99 Night Stand **\$129**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$15 to \$25
Sears "Open Hearth"
45-Piece Dinnerware

Federal or Buttercup **39.99** Regular \$54.99 to \$64.99

A thoughtful gift that will serve mom well! Federalist pattern in white, yellow or florals. Dishwasher-safe.

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SAVE 1/4 ON SEARS BEST SELLING ANTIQUE SATIN



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Our \$2.30 Thermal Lining 1.67

SAVE 40% On Selected Casement Fabrics

Our \$4.50 Celtic ... **2.70**
Our \$5.50 Crest ... **3.30**
Our \$6 Cutlass ... **3.60**
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Our \$8 La Mancha ... **4.80**

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we make house calls

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4 BIG DAYS!

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Through Saturday, May 7th

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SAVE \$30

Kenmore \$89.99 Adjustable Upright
Vacuum with 2-Speed Motor

Use regular or low speed for light vacuuming. Beater-brush loosens and sweeps up embedded dirt. Adjusts to 4 different rug heights for maximum cleaning efficiency. Has floor light, 3 position handle. #8670

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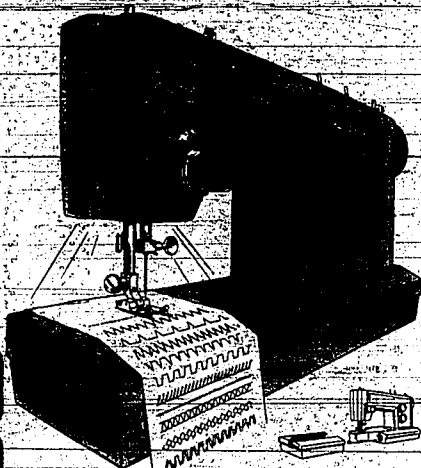
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You get three Kenmore customer benefits:

1. **CUSTOMER SATISFACTION**—over 80 years of it prove we stand behind what we sell.
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6. **CREDIT**—Sears has a plan to suit most every need, including extended payments on appliances.

Ask your salesperson for full details

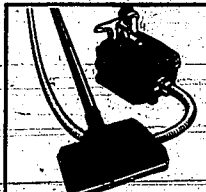
Kenmore. Solid as **Sears**



Kenmore convertible
sewing machine

\$229

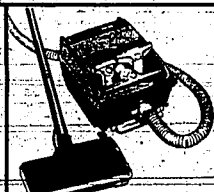
Converts to free arm for sewing sleeves, 12 built-in stitches. Foot control. Head only. #1941



Sears Powermate®
Vacuum Cleaner

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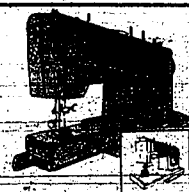
Motorized brush for deep cleaning! Tools to dust, do other cleaning. #8671



Powermate® Vacuum
deep-cleans carpets

149⁹⁷

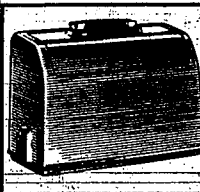
Adjustable, motorized beater-brush! 3-button control. Powerful exhauster. #8693



Kenmore free-
arm sewing machine

\$159

Converts from Regular to free-arm! Sew 6 stitches. Has light, foot control. #1941



Portable Sewing
Machine Case

\$20

Carrying case for free arm Kenmore sewing machines. #11-impact plastic. #714



Kenmore Upright
Vacuum Cleaner

\$39

Adjusts to 2 rug pile heights for cleaning efficiency! cleans close to baseboard. 15-ft. cord stores on three-position vacuum handle. #716

Vacuums and Sewing Machines Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores

Ontario, Oregon
1495 S. West Fourth

Rexburg, Idaho
20W 1st S.

Burley, Idaho
2241 Grand

Blackfoot, Idaho
Riverside Plaza

Nampa, Idaho
222 Holly Blvd.

Mountain Home, Idaho
395 N. 2nd E.

Westgate Boise
7810 Fairview

2400 Idaho Falls

Sears



SAVE \$40
Sears \$529.99 19.2-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator - Freezer
489⁹⁹

Big 13.53-cu. ft. refrigerator with 3 adjustable Spacemaster® shelves, cantilevered meat pan! Twin crispers. Huge 5.7-cu. ft. freezer has removable shelf. Porcelain-on-steel. #67921



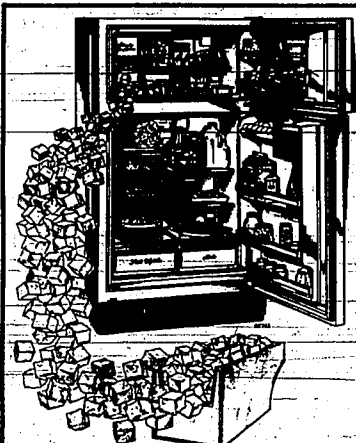
All-frostless Frost can't form so there's no messy defrosting chores.



3 Spacemaster® half-width shelves adjust as needed.



Power Mixer switch helps save on electricity when quantity is low.



SAVE \$60

Sears \$559.99 Deluxe Frostless 17-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

499⁹⁹



Porcelain-on-steel interior is durable, rust-resistant, easy to clean.



Big capacity! 4.74-cu. ft. freezer, 12.28-cu. ft. refrigerator sections.

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Big capacity! 4.74-cu. ft. freezer, 12.28-cu. ft. refrigerator sections. Dyna White epoxy enamel finish shelves resist stains, scratches. Four rollers make it easy moving-to-clean behind refrigerator. #67741

Makes the ice you want . . . no trays to refill. Ice maker automatically refills the bucket to replenish the supply of ice. There's plenty for family use and parties.

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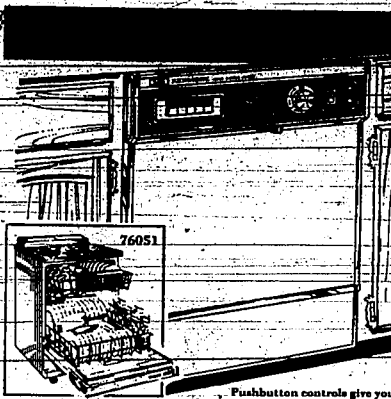
You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service to schedule nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability

Kenmore. Sold at **Sears**

Refrigerators Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores

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- Rexburg, Idaho 20W 1st S.
- Burley, Idaho 2241 Overland
- Blackfoot, Idaho Riverside Plaza
- Nampa, Idaho 222 Holly Blvd.
- Mountain Home, Idaho 595 N. 2nd E.
- Westgate Boise 7810 Fairview



Kenmore
50
Anniversary
A Division of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

SAVE \$60

Kenmore® dishwashers
with pot- and pan-cycle

Built-in,
white and
colors
Regular \$299.99

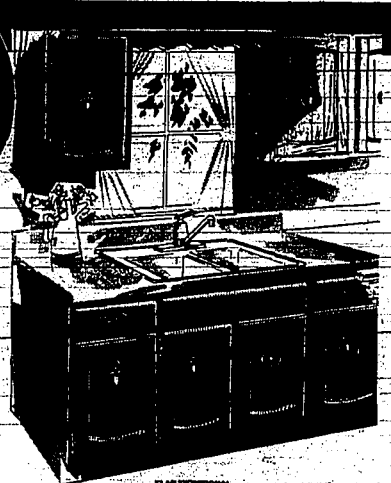
\$239

Installation extra

Convertible
portable,
white,
Regular \$279.99

\$219

Pushbutton controls give you the choice of Semi-cycle, pot-pan, normal wash, light wash, rinse/hold. Power Miser switch for a choice of hot or cool drying temperature. #76051 #7613

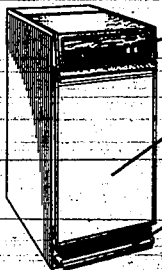


VALUE

Sears "Hearthside" Kitchen Cabinets,
Assembled, Finished and Ready to Install

30% OFF

Beautiful finish. Choose from a variety of cabinets all with today's modern conveniences. Installation Available by a Sears Authorized Installer.



Separate stop and start pushbuttons with a hidden key lock.

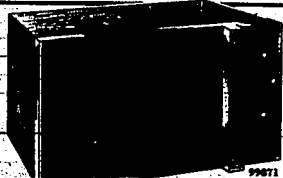
Automatic spray defroster helps in heavy frost-free on fresh.

Step-switch opener lets you open the drawer with your hands free.

SAVE \$50
Sears \$269.99 Best
Kenmore® Compactor

219⁸⁸

Help simplify your daily garbage disposal! Compacts bones, bottles, tin cans and food wastes—pushes them in a handy plastic-lined bag. #46901



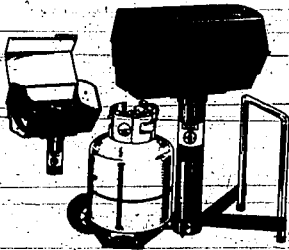
Probe lets food cook to temperature you've set, then switches to "Keep warm" setting. Shows temperature of food as it cooks!

Save \$100

Kenmore® \$499.99 Microwave Oven with Sensing Probe

Precision cooking by temperature sensing probe! Or use power and time. Infinitely-variable settings from 90 to 625 watts. #9987!

399⁹⁵



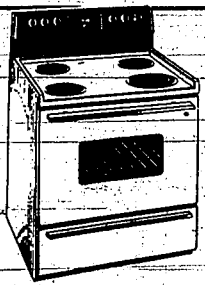
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LOW PRICE

Complete LP gas grill for outdoor fun and feasting

Enjoy the delicious flavor of foods cooked outdoors all year around! Gas grill lights instantly, has big cooking area. Permanent lava-rock briquettes. #9987!

99⁹⁹



SAVE \$60

Kenmore® \$379.99 Electric Range with Automatic Oven

Over 200 to set to time on, cook, and turn itself off. 10 Temp. oven preset, "Hot-Bake" oven light, 10 oven controls, automatic making life for easy cleaning. Oven Light. #9981

319⁹⁹

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 4. Quality and dependability
 5. Wide selection
 6. Credit to suit most every need
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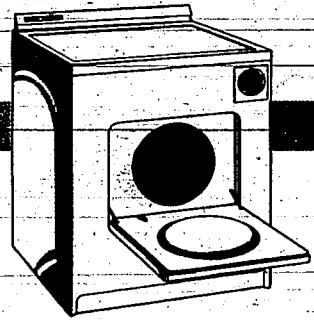
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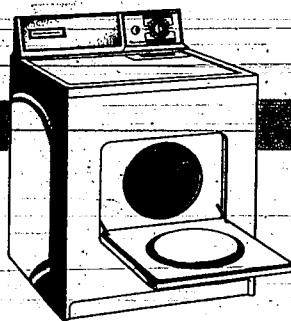
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Kenmore 50th Anniversary



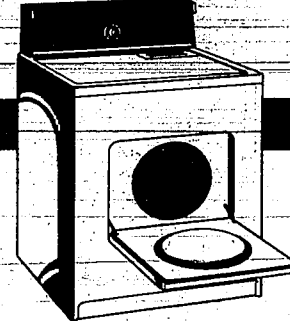
Economical Kenmore® Electric Dryer
\$159

Dry your clothes on heat or fluff your pillows and blankets on "air only" setting! Temperatures automatically pre-set. Top-mounted lint screen. #66161



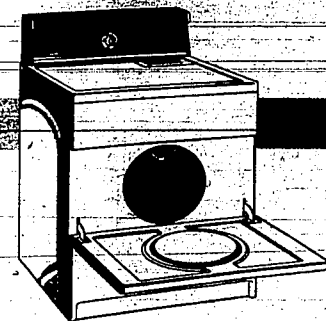
Permanent Press Kenmore® Dryer
\$189

Washday is a breeze with this large-capacity dryer! Cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings for all your washables. Top-mounted lint screen. #66111



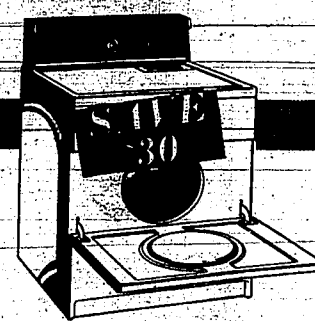
3-temperature Kenmore® Dryer
199⁹⁹

Settings for cotton sturdy, permanent press, and knit-delicate to care properly for all your washable fabrics! Large, easy-to-clean top-mounted lint screen. #66561



Automatic-All-fabric Kenmore® Dryer
209⁹⁹

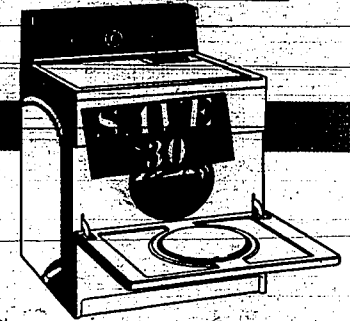
Automatic sensor senses moisture in your clothes and shuts off dryer when they're dry! Full-width Load-A-Door, end-of-cycle signal, top-mounted lint screen. #66771



Kenmore® 4-setting Automatic Dryer
219⁹⁹

Regular \$249.99

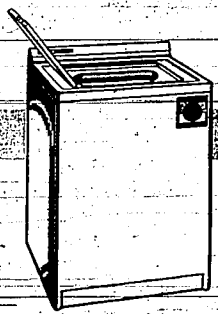
Automatic all-fabric control senses dryness in clothes and stops dryer automatically! Also timed termination: "air only," or touch-up. Wrinkle-Guard® feature. #67841



SAVE \$30 On Kenmore Dryer w/Solid-state Sensors
259⁹⁹

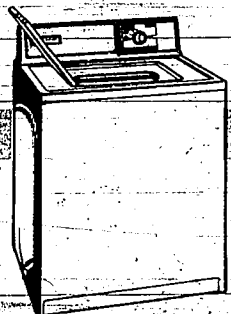
Regular \$289.99

Precision solid-state sensors "feel" when clothes are correctly dried and stop dryer! Wrinkle-Guard® feature, touch-up cycle, and convenience hanger. #66911



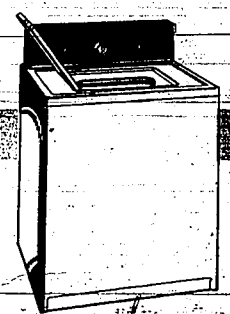
Kenmore 24-In.-Wide Automatic Washer
\$209

Short on floor space? This heavy-duty washer is only 24 in. wide! Even fits in tight areas! Water temperatures are automatically pre-set. Heavy-duty motor and construction. #16101



Large-capacity Kenmore® Washer
\$239

Make your washday easy with this large-capacity washer! Has 35% more washing space than our standard-capacity washers! Temperature combinations automatically set. #28101



Kenmore® 4-cycle Automatic Washer
279⁹⁹

2-speed washer with normal, permanent press, knit-delicate and pre-wash cycles. High, medium and low water levels. #26741

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- CUSTOMER SATISFACTION**—over 50 years of it. prove we stand behind what we sell.
 - WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL**—prompt service available, and large inventory of repair parts.
 - DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION**—these services are always available as part of your purchase price or at an additional charge.
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 - CREDIT**—Sears has a plan to suit most every need, including extended payments on appliances.
- Ask your salesperson for full details.

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Kenmore® 4-cycle, 2-speed Washer
289⁹⁹

Regular \$319.99

Second motor speed pumps your delicates! Has 2 water levels, and 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations! Self-cleaning filter, Off-balance switch, Porcelain-enamelled top. #26781



Kenmore® 6-cycle 2-water-level Washer
299⁹⁹

Regular \$349.99

Large capacity means you get really big washloads thoroughly clean. 4 water levels help save you water on smaller loads, too. 6 cycles include special permanent press cycle. #27841



SAVE \$30 On Large-capacity 5-cycle Washer
329⁹⁹

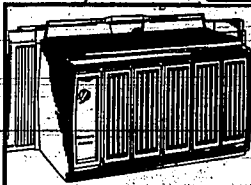
Regular \$359.99

With the sensational Kenmore Dual-Action agitator! 5 wash/rinse water temperatures, 4 water levels, porcelain-enamelled top and lid, self-cleaning filter, 2 dispensers, much more. #26911



SAVE \$100
On Upright Freezer

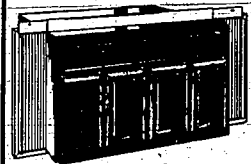
Expert Installation
Available By Sears
Authorized Installers



**Portable Cool
'N' Lite Air
Conditioner**

\$139

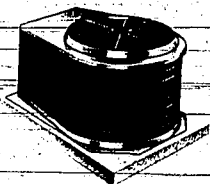
Weights only 45 pounds. Take it with you from room to room or even on vacation. Just slide panels to install. #7642



**5,000 BTUH
Room Air
Conditioner**

\$189

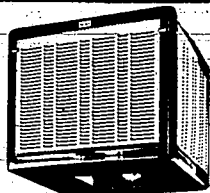
Practical window air conditioner plugs into regular 115-volt household outlet. Helps simplify installation. Attractive decorator-style panel. #7763



SAVE \$70
Sears #758 Best Central Air Conditioning

\$688

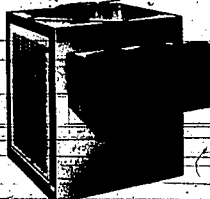
24,500 BTUH condensing unit, A coil. Tubing, thermostat, installation extra. Our highest efficiency rated system. #B1624, #B1333



SAVE \$30
Sears #299.99 Deluxe Mobile Home Evaporative Cooler

269⁸⁸

Roof-mount evaporative cooler is capable of cooling mobile homes 25 to 50 feet long, 10 to 12 feet wide, 1/2 HP motor with 2-speed selector. #6138



SAVE \$30
Sears #244.99 Deluxe Window Cooler

214⁸⁸

Evaporative cooler has 1/2-HP, 3 speed motor for maximum daytime comfort and quiet night-time operation. Allows prearrangement of pads before starting blower. UL listed. #4171

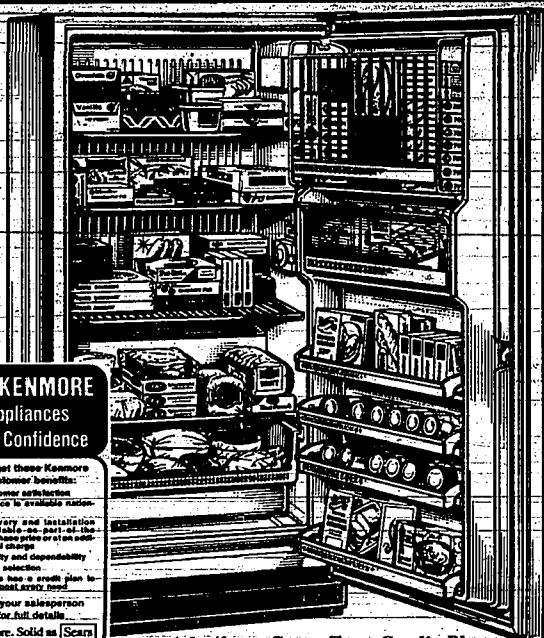
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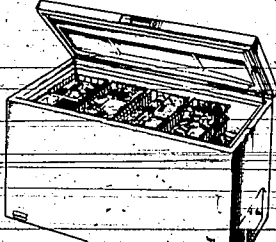
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Sears 18.1-cu.-ft. Frostless Upright Freezer with Adjustable Interior

No defrosting chores! Our most convenient interior includes door storage with tilt-out Handi-Bin, adjustable juicecan shelves; adjustable grill-type shelf. #2757

419⁹⁹

Regular \$519.99



SAVE \$90
Sears #489.99 23.2-cu.-ft. Chest Freezer

399⁹⁹

Large family size freezer with 3 convenient roller baskets to hold your organic. Conventional defrost with defrost drain. #1754

Air Conditioners and Freezers Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores

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SAVE 90
On Stereo System

Sears



Sears \$289.99 8-Track Play/
Record Stereo System

199⁹⁵



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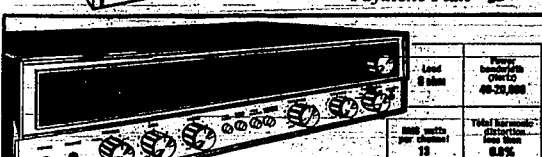
You get all this: 8-track play/record;
AM/FM/FM stereo receiver; full-size
record changer; two-way speaker
system; two enclosures; two
microphones; dust cover. #1733

SAVE \$40 On 40-
Channel CB Mobile Unit

11988

Reg.
\$189.99

With 3-way meter, S/RF and
SWR with calibrator; PA/CB
switch; noise-blanker; LED
display. #3808



Lead \$ 8.00	Includes Sears Order #8-23,888
Inst. with per channel 18	Two terminals: Electric line from 6.5%

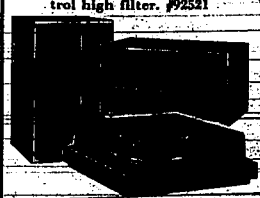
SAVE \$80

Sears Audio by Fisher Receiver.

It's the basis of a fine stereo
system—on sale now at Sears.
With signal strength meter for
tuning accuracy; loudness control
high filter. #92521

Regular
\$229.92

159⁹⁵



Speaker system... two-
way air suspension system
in bookshelf-size enclosure.
Reg. \$29.99 ea.

Magnetic changer...
ADC-BAE magnetic
cartridge... 11-in. dia.
turntable. Regular \$99.99.

SAVE on the system:
includes two speakers and
magnetic record changer.
See above item. Reg. \$299.99.
Separate prices total
\$163.98.

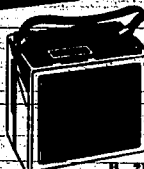
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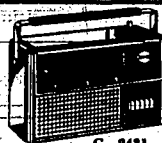
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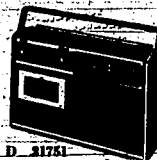
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C 2431



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SAVE \$20

YOUR CHOICE

4988

Regular \$69.99

A. AM/FM stereo clock radio.
Silent electronic clock, wake
to alarm or music. Special
map switch, sleep and repeat
alarm functions.
B. Portable 8-track stereo player
with AM/FM/FM stereo radio.
Speakers can separate.
Batteries extra.

C. Multi-band radio. AM, FM,
CB, TV, F, H, High, low police
air and weather bands.
Batteries extra.
D. Casette player/recorder with
AM/FM radio. Pushbutton
controls, monitor switch.
Batteries extra.

Stereo Equipment Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores

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100% solid-state chassis gives your set the dependability you expect in fine color TV.



SAVE \$100
Sears \$649.99 Contemporary
Style Console Color TV

549⁸⁸

Trim, contemporary console color TV has 25-in. diagonal measure picture and dependable 100% solid-state chassis. One-button color helps tune bright, clear color picture. #4422



**SAVE \$40 On Sears
Table Model Color TV**

Regular \$409.99 **369⁸⁸**

19-inch diagonal measure picture for a big 185 square inch screen, 100% solid-state chassis give your set the dependability you want. #41731



**SAVE \$60 On
Color TV with
Electronic Tuning**

Regular \$499.99 **439⁸⁸**

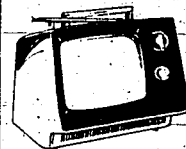
Electronic tuning is quick, quiet. Table top set with 19-in. diagonal measure picture, solid-state chassis. #4212



**SAVE \$30 On
Portable Color TV Set**

Regular \$349.99 **319⁸⁸**

Color TV has 13-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis, one-button color. #4029L



**SAVE \$30 On
"Go-Anywhere"
Black and White TV**

Regular \$159.99 **109⁸⁸**

8-in. diagonal measure picture portable with AC/DC goes anywhere. #59213



**SAVE \$20 On Portable
Black and White TV**

Regular \$119.99 **99⁸⁸**

12-inch diagonal measure picture. #5018

TV's Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores

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... WHEREVER YOU LIVE OR MAY MOVE IN THE U.S.A.**

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SAVE \$4 Gal.

Sears \$10.99
Interior Washable
Latex Semi-Gloss



6⁹⁹

gallon

Brighten up your home this Spring. Wall and trim paint covers in one coat, is washable, colorfast. In 14 colors. #7500



SAVE \$30

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Sears \$139.99 Free Spirit®
27-Inch 10-Speed Racer

109⁹⁹

This sturdy, lightweight racer's bike has the 10-speed features you want. Center-pull dual-position hand-brakes, stem-mounted shifter, Sears exclusive derailleur, and a 37 to 100 ratio. #47125

Our \$119.99 26-inch 10-speed #47486 99⁹⁹



SAVE 1/2 Gal. On Interior
Latex Flat Wall Paint

Reg. \$3.99 gal.
2⁹⁷ gal.

Interior flat paint dries quickly, tools clean up with soap, water. 10 colors. #8000



1/2 PRICE Gal. On Latex
Exterior House Paint

Reg. \$6.99 gal.
3⁴⁹ gal.

Easy latex application and cleanup. Dries quickly. Choose from 6 colors. #2000



SAVE 1/4 Gal. On Latex
Flat House Paint

Reg. \$10.99 gal.
6⁹⁹ gal.

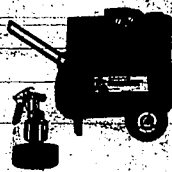
1 coat covers! Dries to a durable, non-yellowing finish. In 19 colors. #2300



SAVE \$100 On 1-HP
Sprayer/Compressor

Regular \$369.99
269⁹⁹

With spray gun, 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. With ASME air tank. #18458



SAVE \$100 On 2-HP
Sprayer/Compressor

Regular \$429.99
329⁹⁹

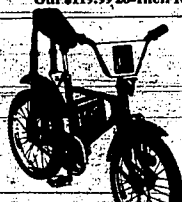
Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 125 PSI maximum. With 30-gallon ASME air tank. #21474



SAVE \$100 On Airless®
Paint Spray Gun

Regular \$729.99
629⁹⁹

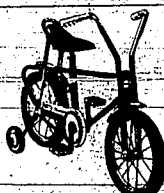
Sprays latex and oil base paints... indoors and out! With spray gun and hose. #15558



SAVE \$20 On 20-In.
Moto-Cross Style Bike

Regular \$109.99
89⁹⁹

Bike features moto-cross style handlebars and spring action front-fork, banana-seat, knobby tires, and front number plate. Not for stunting or off-road use. #45784



SAVE \$10 On 16-Inch
Handy Convertible

Regular \$54.99
44⁹⁹

The Free Spirit® bike for beginners. It features coaster brakes and training wheels. #45784



SAVE \$4
Sears \$19.99 5-Ft.
Aluminum Step Ladder

15⁹⁹

Versatile ladder holds loads up to 225 lbs. - 34-in.-wide steps - Top plate has holes for hammer and tools. #18224



SAVE \$7
Sears \$29.99 16-Foot
Extension Ladder

22⁹⁹

Lightweight yet rugged, this ladder has a 200-lb. working load. Total length of sections is 16 ft.; maximum working length is 13 ft. #19739



Regular \$19.99
SAVE \$2 On Rear
Child Car Seat

11⁹⁹

Like your child seat jacket style. Let web and straps provide extra leg lock and sit comfortably. #45525



Regular \$19.99
SAVE \$2 On Bumper
Mounted Bike Carrier

14⁸⁸

Bike carrier fits most cars. Unsprung front frame. Unloadable. #45525



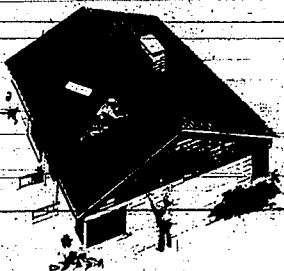
Regular \$6.99
SAVE 1/2 On Bike
Lock and Chain

4⁹⁹

Sturdy lock and chain helps keep your bike secured while you're away. #45525

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15% OFF



Sears Durable Glass-Fiber Roofing Shingles

Sears Vinyl-Tuf Aluminum Siding

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Roofing Shingles — Modern glass fiber roofing shingles provide outstanding durability and long life!

Aluminum Siding — Constructed of a tough aluminum alloy with a special vinyl coating.



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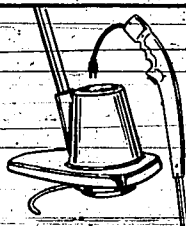


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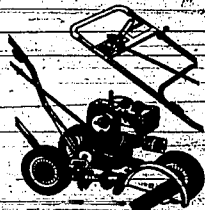


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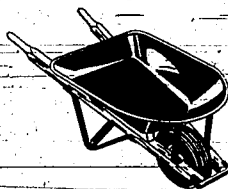


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4 cycle engine edger with exclusive Craftsman curb hopping wheel. Adjustable blade position. #8705

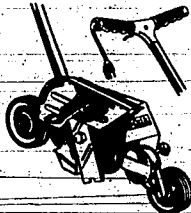


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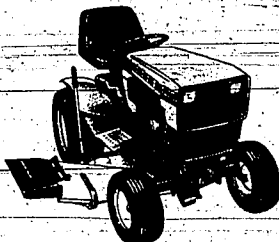


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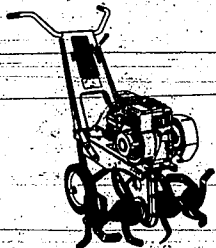


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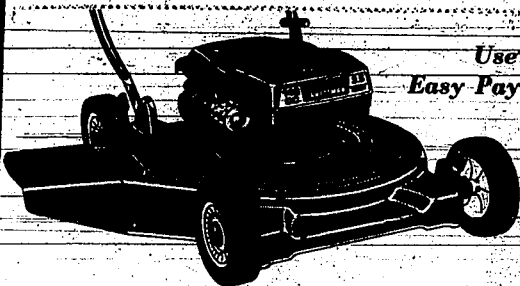
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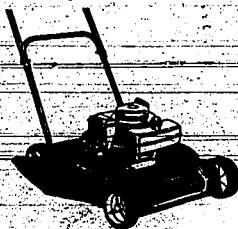


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On Craftsman \$159.99
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Craftsman mower with 148 cc dual power engine. Side mount starter with key lock. Comfort grip 2 position folding handle. #90732



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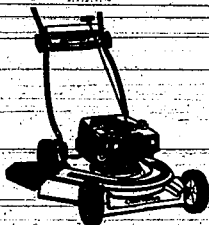
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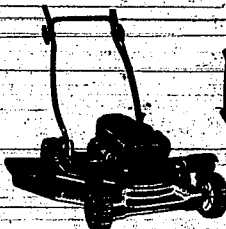
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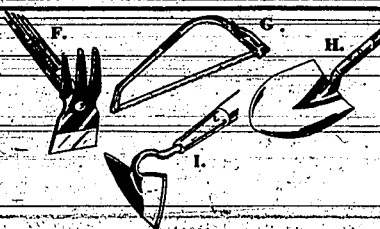
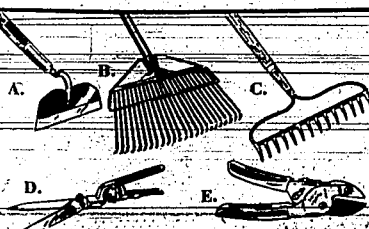
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