

Board approves report on budget

Pampa schools have spent \$3.2 million of local funds on general operating costs since September when \$3.5 million was allocated, according to the budget report approved by the school board at a recent meeting.

State and federal money helped fund the total cost of general operating, amounting to about \$6.7 million. The schools have absorbed about \$640,000 of the fund this fiscal month to up realized revenue to \$4.9 million.

The school district this fiscal month has expended \$717,000 of total allocated monies, including state and federal funds. The total expenditures of the \$7.5 million school budget has left \$3 million to be spent.

Food services were budgeted \$381,000 for the school year, and \$33,389 was spent this month to bring total realized revenue to about \$249,980.

The Athletic Program was allocated \$128,820, of which about \$10,939 has been spent the past fiscal month to leave about \$50,540.

The Building Trades Home Fund has incurred a debt of about \$5,063, spending \$246 the past month. The total budget was \$35,650, which a building trades class uses to build a home.

The due bills and invoices of the month with an additional bill from Western Building Association were approved unanimously.

The report indicated that a check of about \$60,803 had been

written for the funding of general operations while another of about \$18,189 paid for the Cafeteria Fund.

The Stadium and Gym Fund, which provides maintenance for the facilities, cost about \$6,966.

The total reimbursement, including repayment of checks for state programs and local funds, added up to about \$89,669 for the fiscal month.

The board will award the bid for the renovation of the bathrooms of several schools at next week's special session after the architect looks over five submissions.

Only one bid covered the work of the entire project while three others included plumbing only. The remaining contractor bid for the refinishing of the girls' and boys' bathrooms at the high school.

The recommendation that \$6.7 would be the reimbursement rate for the extra curricular use of school buses for the 1978-79 school year was unanimously approved.

The Texas Education Agency requires this computation of cost per mile rate for the operation of school buses.

The recommendations of the Textbook Committee for the coming school year received unanimous approval.

The committee selected from a list provided by the State Board of Education. Two English composition books for juniors and seniors were the only additions to the State Board selection.

Bill encourages school districts to keep up appraisals

A major provision of House bill (HB1060) would enact a new formula for reimbursing school districts from losses on tax cuts in 1981, a step toward the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

School districts would receive only 90 percent repayment for homestead tax losses when appraisals are below the statewide average.

Dwain Walker, business manager of Carver Center, said that accurate evaluation under the new law would be rewarded with a 100 percent reimbursement and could go as high as 110.

The present average is 68 percent, he said, and the assessments for the Pampa school district are at 67 and two-thirds.

At a recent school board meeting, he compared the results of the existing dollar-for-dollar reimbursement with its usage when \$5000 is cut from the market values of houses because of the automatic provision of the Tax Relief Plan.

The market values of the homes in the illustrations were \$40,000. One property was appraised more accurately than the other, but the assessment ratio, which can vary, was set at 50 percent.

The tax rate, drawn up to produce money for needed funds in a given amount of time, varied from the more accurate property evaluations to the laxer comparison.

The ratio of the appraised value is multiplied by the tax rate to compute the amount homeowners pay - or tax levy. The home assessed at \$30,000

with a 45 rate would incur a \$67.50 levy to its owner under the present reimbursement system.

At the same time, a \$10,000 assessment and a 1.37 rate of the same property would cost the homeowner \$88.50.

The new tax relief provision would decrease the value of the more accurately assessed home to \$25,000, and the levy would slide down to \$56.25.

However, the same property assessed at \$10,000, or four times less the market value, would have an evaluated property worth of \$5000, which would reap a tax collection of \$34.25.

The losses from less accurate assessments with the automatic provision of the amendment, said Walker, could encourage school districts to keep up with appraisals.

ART SYMPOSIUM
NEW YORK (AP) — The second annual Goodson Symposium on American Art will be held April 23 at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

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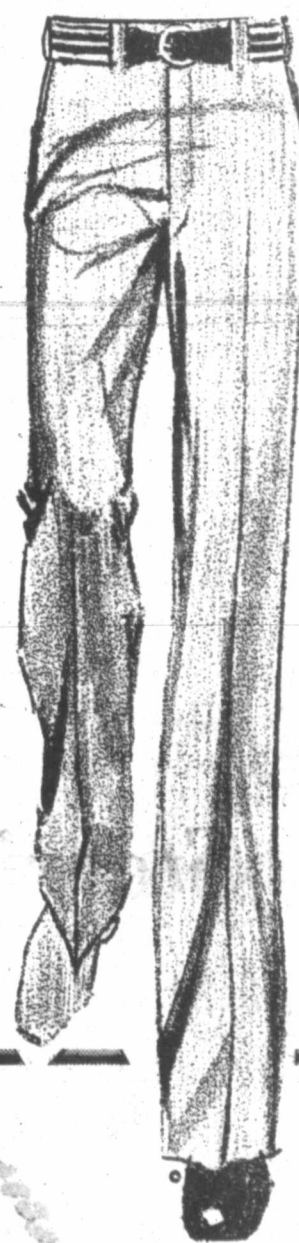
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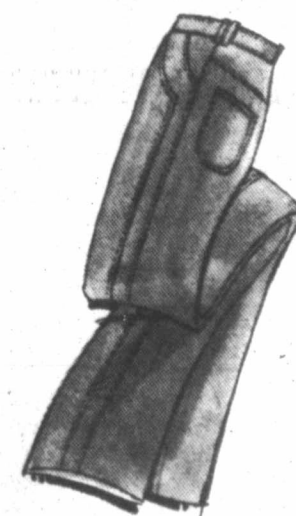
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Television tonight

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
 1 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Helen Reddy, John Byner.
 2 NEWS
 3 STUDIO SEE
 4 BEWITCHED
- 6:30 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
 1 SANFORD AND SON
 2 NEWLYWED GAME
 3 TIC TAC DOUGH
 4 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 6 DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 7:00 **GET SMART**
 1 EDWARD THE KING "The Years Of Waiting" The turn of the century is a momentous period for Edward—Britain's involvement in the Boer War, Edward's disillusionment with his mistress Daisy, an assassination attempt and his own lack of confidence in his ability. (60 mins.)
 2 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 3 AAU BOXING Atlanta vs Philadelphia (90 mins.)
 4 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Abby manages Nicholas' little league team, Tom provides unwanted coaching from the bleachers and America's favorite pastime becomes the Bradfords' biggest headache. (R; 60 mins.)
 5 NEWS DAY
 6 MARRIED: THE FIRST YEAR Little secrets are bound to crop up during a marriage, as Billy and Joanna Baker discover during the early stages of theirs. (60 mins.)
 7 GUNSMOKE
- 7:30 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
 1 SWANK IN THE ARTS
- 8:00 **N.I.T. CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL**
 The final game in the championship series of the 42nd National Invitational Tournament from Madison Square Garden.
 2 STUDS LONIGAN Due to the economic and general chaos of the Great Depression, Studs' stock investment fails, his brother Martin almost dies and Studs and his father are out of work. Stars: Harry Hamlin, Charles Durning. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)
 3 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Lured by a beautiful woman, Bosley breaks away from the Angels to enjoy a romantic fling that becomes a death trap, as Sabrina, Kelly and Kris search frantically for their wayward partner. (60 mins.)
 4 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Madama Butterfly" Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Navy lieutenant features an international cast. (3 hrs.)
 5 ONE DAY AT A TIME Grandmas Cooper and Romano each have big plans for Barbara's graduation night, but neither is anywhere near what Barbara had in mind. Guest stars: Nanette Fabray, Anne Seymour.
 6 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 8:30 **MOVIE (COMEDY)**
 "Revenge of the Pink Panther" 1978 Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Peter Sellers gets his revenge as the inept Inspector Clouseau in the most hilarious Pink Panther yet. (PG) (99 mins.)
 7 THE JEFFERSONS Florence's efforts to make herself more 'interesting' backfire when her new suitor turns out to be a psychiatrist.
 8 BOB NEWHART SHOW
- 9:00 **20-20**
 1 KAZ Desperate parents kidnap their own daughter from a cultist commune after they believe she is being brainwashed. (60 mins.)
 2 MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Defiant Ones" 1958 Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier. Two escaped prisoners, one white, one Negro, chained together, escape a chain gang. Their bigotry disappears as they struggle to survive and remain free. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 9:30 **100 CLUB**
 10:00 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
 2 NEWS
- 10:30 **MOVIE (SUSPENSE)**
 "Hell Drivers" 1958 Herbert Lom, Stanley Baker. Truck drivers carry explosive cargoes over dangerous roads. (2 hrs.)
 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dick Van Patten, Judith Blegen, Mariette Hartley. (90 mins.)
 5 MOVIE (DRAMA) "Other Side of the Mountain" Pt. II. 1978 Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms. (Paid Subscription Television) Jill Kimmont, paralyzed in a skiing accident, finds herself teaching handicapped children. (105 mins.)
 6 CBS LATE MOVIE "THE ROCKFORD FILES: The Oracle Wore A Cashmere" A police lieutenant is convinced that a psychic truly has supernatural powers. (R) "KOJAK: Cry For The Kids" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R)
- 10:45 **GUNSMOKE**
 11:00 **EARTH, SEA AND SKY**
- 11:30 **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**
 1 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 2 MAVERICK
- 11:45 **POLICE WOMAN—MANNIX** Police Woman—Pepper works undercover to expose a massive counterfeiting operation. (R) Mannix—Last Rites For Miss Emma Mannix suspects his secretary's boyfriend of being a key man in a huge narcotics theft. (R; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 12:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dr. Joe Pursch, chief of alcohol rehabilitation at the Long Beach Naval Hospital. (60 mins.)
 3 AMERICAN STORY
- 12:30 **MOVIE (DRAMA—MYSTERY)**
 "The Killer That Stalked New York" 1950 Evelyn Keyes, Charles Korvin. Husband steals diamonds wife smuggles into the U.S. Unknown to both she carries the plague. (100 mins.)
 1 NIGHT GALLERY
 2 NEWS
- 1:00 **NEWS**
 2:10 **NEWS**
- 2:30 **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)**
 "Pirates of Tripoli" 1955 Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina. A young princess engages pirates from Tripoli to help her when savage Hordes invade her kingdom. (100 mins.)
- 4:10 **DRAGNET**
 4:40 **WORLD AT LARGE**
 5:10 **NEWS**
 5:30 **ROMPER ROOM**
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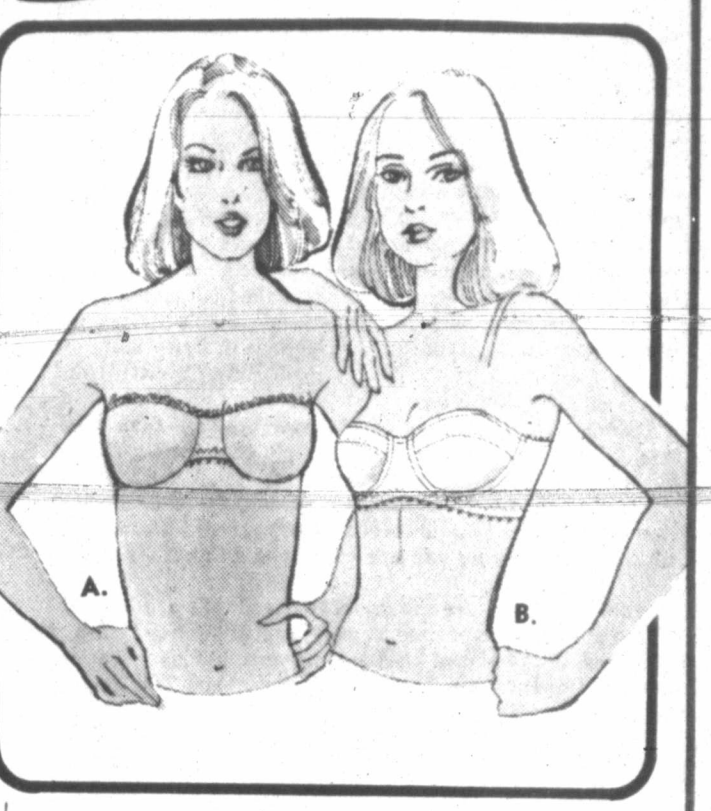
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Around the nation...

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A judge has convicted Thomas K. Nelson, a migrant farm worker from Florida, on first-degree murder charges in the kidnapping, rape and slaying of a 13-year-old girl.
 Kent County Circuit Judge Woodrow Yared, who heard the case without a jury, said he would sentence Nelson, 31, in about three weeks. Nelson was convicted in the Aug. 21 death of Tammi Lea Pearo of Ottawa County.
 An alleged accomplice, James Muhamet, 18, of Muskegon County, Mich., faces trial on a first-degree murder charge beginning May 1.

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Matters of interest



Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother lives in another town. She keeps asking me to visit her, but it's such a drag I seldom go, so she comes to visit me.

I am 28, female and married. For years I avoided visiting mother because her sister lives in the same town and I always had to go to see her, too. The minute I walked through my aunt's door she would "weigh" me with her eyes, then start in on me about how I should lose some weight. Now my mother has started to do the same thing.

Abby, I have tried every diet there is and none has worked. So I've decided to accept myself as I am, and as long as my husband is satisfied, to heck with everyone else!

When mother left, she asked when I was coming to visit her, so I wrote her a letter (which I haven't mailed yet) and told her that I would visit her after I shed 50 pounds.

Am I being overly sensitive and unable to accept criticism, or am I justified in my feelings of irritation?

HEAVY PROBLEM

DEAR HEAVY: Yours is a heavier problem than shedding 50 pounds. It's shedding the role of a little girl who desperately needs mama's approval.

I'm sure your mother means well, but she must be told that you are now an adult in charge of your own life, and until she quits treating you as a child, you will not visit her.

DEAR ABBY: Karen is my best friend. We are both 15. Karen spends a lot of time at my house. When my father is home, he has a habit of kissing Karen on the lips whenever she arrives and goes home. Do you consider this proper behavior for a 38-year-old man?

Also, my father is always trying to get Karen to sit on his lap. Sometimes she does and sometimes she doesn't. I don't know if this is embarrassing to Karen or not. As a daughter it doesn't bother me, but I sure wouldn't want Karen's father kissing me on the lips or asking me to come sit on his lap.

What is your opinion?


DADDY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I think Karen is a little too OLD to be kissed on the lips by your father. And your father is too YOUNG to have a 15-year-old girl on his lap.

DEAR ABBY: About artificial insemination: When a man's sperm count is low and he wants to father a child, why not ask the sperm bank to combine his sperm with the sperm of an anonymous donor? Then when pregnancy occurs from the mixed sperm insemination, there is always the possibility that one of his sperm made it after all!

CHUKMAH

DEAR CHUK: Why not, indeed? My insemination experts tell me that technique has been used often.



Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I don't know what to do about a problem my 14-year-old son has. His feet smell so bad, no matter what we do, showers, foot powders or clean socks. By the time he gets to gym, he's ashamed to take off his shoes to put his sneakers on. By the time he takes off his socks to get ready for bed, we don't know what to do with his smelly socks. They smell up the whole upstairs. This only started a couple of months ago and I assume it has something to do with his age, but what do we do?

DEAR READER — Apparently, nature didn't plan for us to wear shoes. The skin over the feet has sweat glands which produce ordinary, watery sweat and other sweat glands that produce oily scents. Some people produce more oily scent material than others.

You're probably right about the age factor. These skin glands tend to become active at the time of puberty. Actually, those scent glands are rudimentary sex glands which is why they become active at puberty. It might be a bit difficult to think of smelly feet as being sexy, but believe it or not, there's a connection.

If you think about it, the feet are encased in clothing more than any other parts of the body. There is very little way for the skin to "breathe." Socks fit tightly on the feet, and then the sock is encased in the shoe. No wonder the moisture and odors are entrapped.

Smelly feet is just the beginning of the problem. About 80 percent of all foot problems stem from improper footwear. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-8, Your Feet And How To Care For Them. It will give you a lot more information than I can here on smelly feet and these problems. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.


Briefly, remember that it is not only the socks that smell, but the shoes as well. Your letter indicates that you have already used a number of the deodorizing powders. May I suggest the first step would be to have your son change socks frequently during the day. At least twice and, if possible, three times.

The shoes should be alternated so that he never wears the same pair on successive days. When the shoes are not being worn, they should be aired and, if they are made of material that will permit it, they should be cleaned. The inside of a shoe can be cleaned with an alcohol sponge.

He should wear natural shoes, meaning those that can breathe, made from leather and cloth material. Plastic shoes do not have any pores and are worse about trapping odors and sweat. Of course, the feet should be bathed at least twice a day thoroughly and dried thoroughly. After drying, they may be sponged off with alcohol to help eliminate a.y excess oils, particularly between the toes.

It would help for him to go barefoot as much as possible. Perhaps he can do this at home. The second best choice would be for him to wear open sandals without socks when he is at home. You have to be careful about overdoing this, though, because such shoes don't provide reasonable support to the foot and really aren't designed for much physical activity.

To these measures you can add powders and deodorizing preparations, but they are no substitute for the basic program designed to remove the source of the odor.



Polly's Pointers

by polly cramer

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



MODELS DISPLAY two outfits from the Christian Dior of London collection. At left is a swing back peplum jacket in black and white check wool. At right is a jacket suit with a straight skirt. Hats and stockings are also by Dior.

Ex-convict hopes to scare kids 'straight'

By JOY STILLEY AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Bindhammer, 39, has spent most of his life in prison. Paroled last fall from Rahway, N.J., State Prison after serving more than 15 years of a life sentence for first-degree murder, he intends to spend the rest of his life keeping others out of prison.

Now living in Paterson, N.J., he is doing volunteer counseling with youngsters and working to get other penitentiaries to adopt a plan similar to the Rahway Lifers' Group Juvenile Awareness Program that he helped start.

Impeccably dressed in a three-piece, blue-gray suit, blue shirt and two-tone blue tie, his hair neatly styled, he talked in an interview in New York about his lifetime involvement with crime and his hopes for deterring youngsters from following in his "poor footsteps."

"We wanted to give young people an insight into the ramifications of crime, to tell them all the things the media doesn't about prison life," he says of the unique program started two years ago to give young troublemakers a no-holds-barred taste of prison life.

Twice a day, five days a week, groups of 15 to 20 juvenile offenders enter the maximum-security prison to serve a three-hour "sentence." After a tour of cell blocks, the boys and girls are confronted in the auditorium by "lifers" who describe the horrors of life behind bars.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that if a program of this sort had been available to me as a youngster it would have changed my life," says Bindhammer, who started with truancy and went on to shoplifting, breaking and entering, car theft, larceny and, eventually, homicide.

He first got into trouble at age 8, was sent to a reformatory and was "in and out of juvenile institutions, graduating right up the line to adult prisons."

"Inside juvenile institutions they teach young people to think of themselves as being no good, useless, worthless human beings, and most of us have gone through our lives believing just that," Bindhammer says. "As a result of our program, helping other people, sharing with them our experiences, for the first time we feel like useful, productive people. That's the only reward we receive."

Young people are ignorant of the realities of institutional life, he points out. Adult offenders, once released, never tell what prison life is really like, he says, because what they've been subjected to is so humiliating and embarrassing. But the rap sessions lay it on the line to the kids: the rapes, suicides, murders, brutality, the regimented hours, the boredom.

More than half the Lifers' Group started with juvenile crime, Bindhammer says, and they tell the youngsters: "When we look at you, all we see is a reflection of ourselves when we were your age, doing the same dumb things you are doing;

Canadian's Little Duchess crowned

There was a full house in the Middle School Auditorium, Canadian, Friday night when Regan McKenzie Adcock and Tara Leigh Richter won the Little Duchess titles in the 3 to 4-year old and the 5 to 6-year old categories.

Regan is the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adcock and was sponsored by Carpenter Oil Field Construction. Tara is the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richter and was sponsored by Service Insurance Agency.

The runners-up were Heather Douthit, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Douthit, and Kimberly Bivins, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bivins. The girls were sponsored by Beef Country and High Plains Natural Gas.

Mamie Thut attends Pampa student brother's funeral

Mamie Thut has returned to Pampa from Grapevine where she attended the funeral of her brother, George Hardin, who died on Mar. 3.

Jack Stephens celebrates birthday

Jack Stephens celebrated his 93rd birthday yesterday. Stephens came to the United States from England in 1910 and has lived in Gray County since then.

Pampa student wins in Lubbock

Vocational students at Pampa College of Hairdressing attended the district contest in Lubbock on Mar. 2 and 3.

Linda Maglaughlin, a senior at Pampa High School, won first place in the cosmetology division and fourth place in extemporaneous speaking. She will enter the state competition to be held in Houston in April.

Also placing in cosmetology contest were Kelly Rochelle, Toni Jones and Forrest Stout.



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las pampas galleries

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Desk & Derick Club to hear Dr. Burton

Dr. Robert C. Burton, Professor of Geology, West Texas State University, will be the speaker for the Desk and Derick Club's dinner meeting at the Pampa Club at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Dr. Burton received his education from Texas Tech University and the University of New Mexico. He is a member of Sigma Xi, the National Association of Geology Teachers, and the Panhandle Geological Society.

Reservations may be made by calling Knoxine Cotham, Chase Oilfield Services, at 669-3219.



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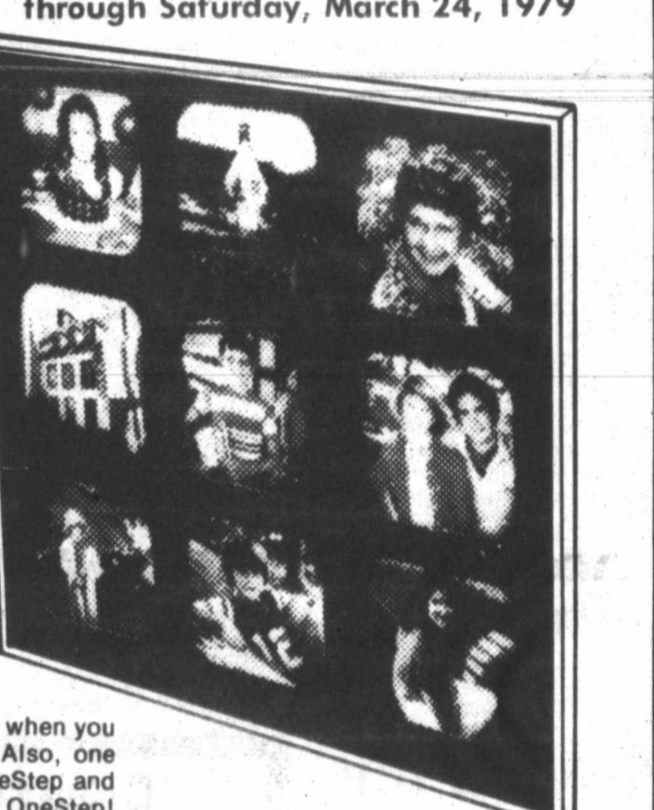
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Prices Effective: Wednesday, March 21 through Saturday, March 24, 1979



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Save \$10 on "One Step" Camera
Fully automatic! Just aim and shoot...no focusing needed. Picture develops in minutes.




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69.00 WITHOUT TRADE-IN

Save \$30 "Pronto Sonar" Camera
Popular motorized picture ejection. Built-in low-light indicator. Never needs batteries.

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Save \$50 "SX-70 Sonar" Camera
Remarkable "Sonar" focusing. Automatic time exposures. Elegant chrome finish and leather.

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Mar. 23 & 24-10:30-9:00
March 25-1-6
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Government to look at roundworm pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pesticide used to kill destructive roundworms in soil where cotton, soybeans and certain fruit crops are grown will be reviewed again by the government to see if it should be banned or otherwise restricted because it poses threats to human health.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday a new public hearing will be held to decide what to do about DBCP, known technically as dibromochloropropane.

Officials said the hearing is planned partly because of recent evidence that DBCP may leave a residue on crops previously thought unaffected.

The EPA said it also will be held to consider a request from the California Rural Legal Assistance Migrant Project that all uses of DBCP be stopped because it may seriously harm field workers and the general public.

Specifically, the hearing will be aimed at determining whether additional precautions should be placed on the remaining uses of DBCP or whether "they should be completely stopped on the basis that no additional precautions can render them safe for people or the environment," the agency said.

A hearing last September failed to settle the dispute over DBCP, which has been used since 1955 to control soil-borne nematodes or roundworms.

About 18 months ago, the EPA temporarily halted numerous crop uses of DBCP, fearing residues could lead to damaged fertility or cancer among consumers.

Fears about the chemical rose in 1977 after it was identified as the cause of sterility and low sperm levels among workers who produced it at the Occidental Chemical Co. plant in Lathrop, Calif.

Later tests on other DBCP workers and on "several hundred" farmers, pesticide applicators and formulators showed the same problem. The EPA already was investigating the chemical as a "suspect human cancer agent" because it had caused tumors in laboratory test animals, the agency said.

DBCP was banned from use on broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peppers, radishes, squash, tomatoes, turnips and strawberries, except nursery stock not allowed to bear fruit.

However, where effective alternative products were not available, EPA temporarily allowed other crop uses and certain home lawn and golf course treatments to continue under additional safeguards," the agency said.

Crops for which use of the chemical was allowed to continue included soybeans, cotton, citrus fruits and other fruit such as peaches, grapes and pineapples.

The EPA said a 1978 study by the California Department of Food and Agriculture was part of the "recent evidence" that residues of the pesticide may persist on some of the remaining crops approved for its use, including oranges, lemons, peaches and grapes.

Although no date for the hearing was announced, the EPA said it will be held here and that people interested in participating should notify the agency by April 16 at: Hearing Clerk (A-110), Environmental Protection Agency, 401 M Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.

dairy farmers. It does not mean, however, that consumers soon will be paying that much more for milk in stores.

"Present market prices are either at or above the current support level, and thus the projected increase will have little immediate effect on consumer prices," Bergland's announcement said.

"However, in coming months the increase will prevent retail prices from falling when more milk becomes available."

The higher support announced by Bergland is for milk containing an average of 3.5 percent ge fat.

Dairy farmers do not get direct cash subsidies from the

government. Rather, USDA buys "surplus" butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk from processors at prices high enough so they in turn can pay farmers at least the minimum specified by the supports.

Milk production is expected to rise moderately this year. The larger output plus the higher support prices are expected to boost dairy farmers' "cash receipts" — their gross sales of milk — to around \$14.1 billion, up nearly 15 percent from \$12.3 billion last year, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has

approved a \$15 million loan guarantee for a Kansas firm to finance a pilot energy project for converting sorghum grain and sugarcane molasses into alcohol for industrial uses.

The department said its Commodity Credit Corporation board approved the guarantee for Midwest Solvents Inc. of Atchison, Kan.

Earlier, USDA approved guarantees to help three other firms finance projects to convert agricultural wastes into useful energy sources.

The four projects were authorized by Congress, each to be helped by a federal loan guarantee of up to \$15 million.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says dairy farmers will get an 8.2 percent boost in federal milk price supports beginning April 1.

The increase, announced Tuesday, is required by a law that says milk supports must be boosted to offset rising production costs.

An adjustment must be made midway in the marketing year that began last Oct. 1 to reflect changes in a complicated "parity index" used to link farm production expenses with supports. The milk price supports were raised 4.7 percent Oct. 1.

Bergland's announcement is preliminary, however, because the Agriculture Department will not know the final support formula figures until a monthly price report is issued March 30.

However, officials said the way it looks now the basic support will be raised to \$10.44 per 100 pounds of milk from the rate of \$9.64, which has been in effect since Oct. 1.

The prospective increase is the equivalent of 7.1 cents a gallon in higher support prices, the amount the government guarantees to

Around Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — More charges are expected to be filed in connection with a federal investigation of alleged fraud at the National Broadcasting Co., a government prosecutor says.

"This is a beginning, not an end," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Harry R. Benner after John Cox, a former NBC unit manager, was charged Tuesday with diverting \$4,800 from the network. NBC alerted federal authorities after an in-house investigation found as much as \$1 million may have been stolen in the past decade by persons in the unit manager's office. Unit managers handle expense money on news and sports production trips.

Rep. Frank Thompson, a New Jersey Democrat who heads the House Administration Committee, said Tuesday the bill has only "a slight chance" for approval in the House and may face a filibuster in the Senate. He made his remarks after a public hearing indicated opposition to the bill within his committee. The bill would provide up to \$60,000 in federal matching funds for candidates and limit total campaign spending to about \$200,000 in each race.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Anderson, director of the National Endowment for the Arts' Music Program, has been named special assistant to the endowment chairman.

In his new post, Anderson will serve as adviser to the chairman in a broad range of activities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm real estate values, boosted by rising commodity prices and net farm income, have climbed 14 percent in the past year, the Agriculture Department says. That represents the biggest increase in two years.

The department said Tuesday the value of land in California posted the largest gain, climbing 23 percent to \$936 an acre in the year ending Feb. 1. Farmland in New Jersey continued to be the most expensive, averaging \$2,222 an acre, an 8 percent rise over the previous year. Overall, U.S. farmland was worth a record \$560 an acre.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee chairman gives a proposal to use public funds to finance congressional election campaigns little chance of winning House and Senate approval.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

46 Disorderly crowd
49 Big lizard
51 Grammar term philosopher
11 King of fairs
12 Western rope
14 Organ of speech
15 Mystery agency (abbr.)
17 California city
19 Storage building
20 Sideways
22 Burmese currency
25 Sign of the zodiac
26 Actress West
28 Greek colony
31 Reagent state (abbr.)
33 Plant reaction
35 Examinations
36 Biddy
37 Aloha symbol
38 Greek colonnade
39 Sharpshooter
42 Slugger's special
45 Dirt

DOWN

1 In all in
2 Concert instrument
3 Relative of bingo
4 Unit of energy
5 Words which name
6 Prowl
7 Sunflower state (abbr.)
8 Come up
9 Almost
10 Docile
12 Titled
13 Small boy
18 Light-maned horse
20 Sloped
21 Ducklike bird
22 Associates

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DYNE HIPS OFT
AEON INRI COY
NANTUCKET TOR
GREEN ISOLATE
TILLES NOG
OFFICIALS OF A
ORATOR SCIENTI
ZONING AERATE
EGAD ELAM LSD
TATACER
WALLING NABOB
ICCA NEGOTIATE
NRA EVER DATE
DEL SIDE SLO

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Astro-Graph

March 22, 1979

This coming year you will be fortunate in garnering the type of support necessary to fulfill your ambitions. Be sure to return the favors of those who help you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll respond quickly to unexpected benefits that fall into your lap today. It would be smart to share the fruits with those who are watching. Getting along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though your head is working in high gear today, you might be a little clumsy. Stick to mental pursuits. Avoid use of tools if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be lured into following playful pursuits today. There are several beneficial surprises awaiting you once you get to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A fun day can be had by all if you don't demand that everybody follows too rigid a schedule. Play things by ear. Let the good times happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find big trouble if you put your nose into your neighbor's business today. Besides, all the best things are occurring right

in your own back yard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be extremely active day with many fun and unusual occurrences to spice things up. One caution: don't overspend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid taking things too seriously or too personally today. Maintain a light and easy posture. You'll quickly discover everything's going your way.

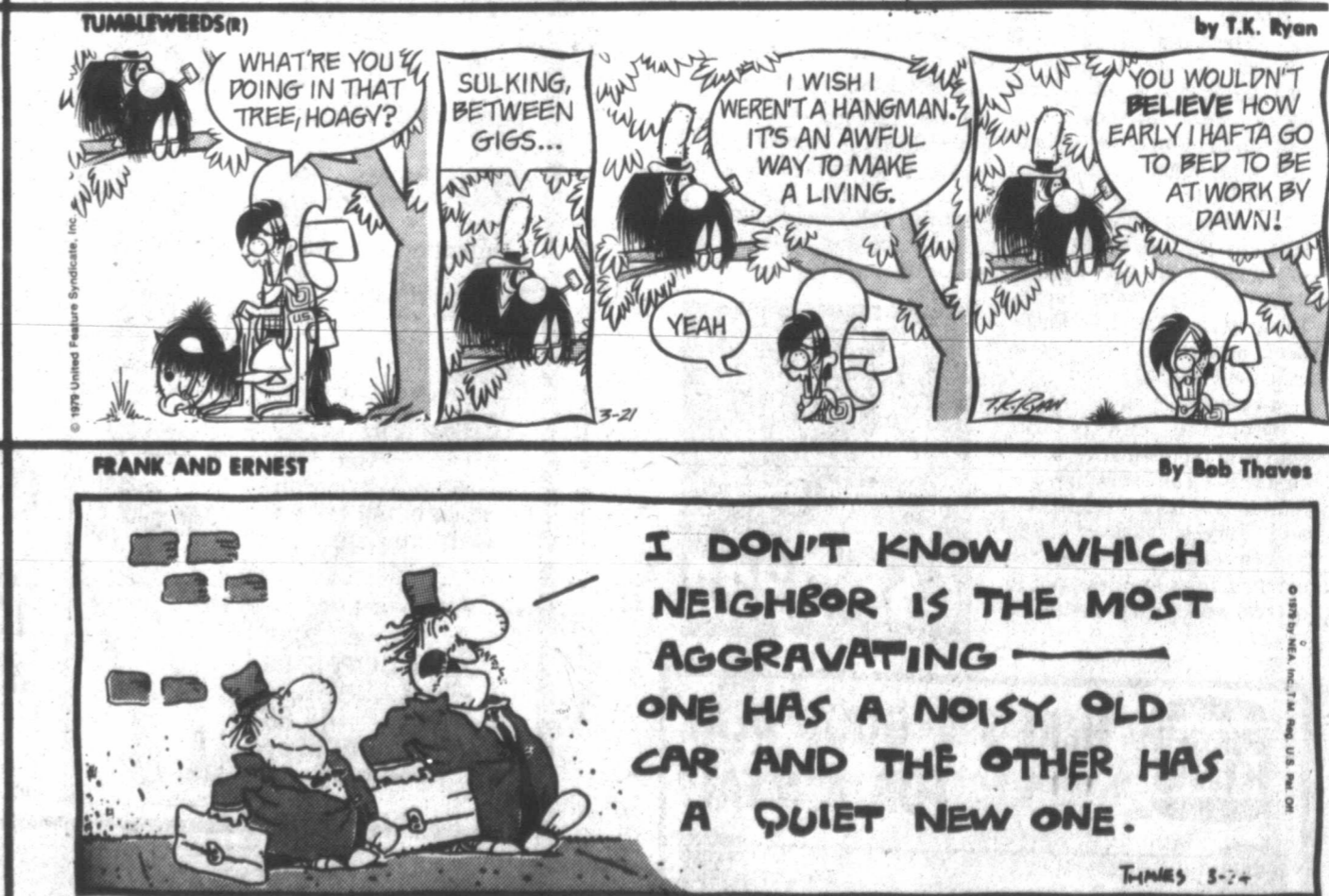
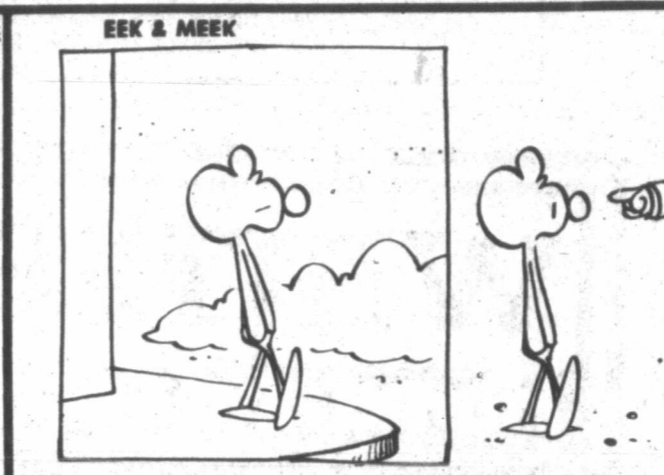
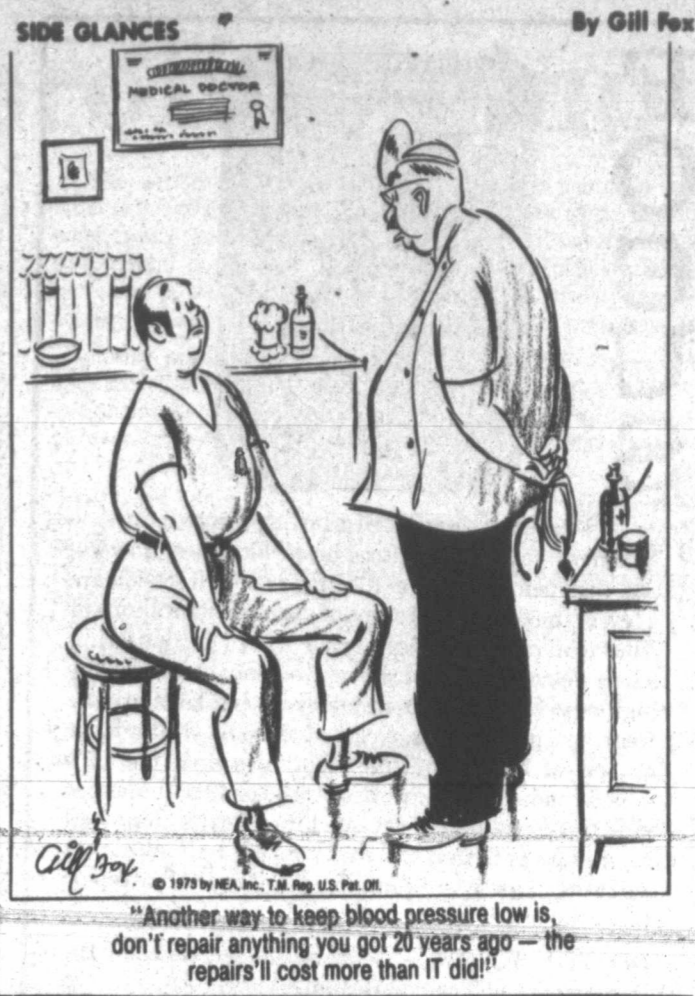
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You would be missing one heck of a good time if you withdraw into yourself today because of something someone said. Forget it. Enjoy the flurry of activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your genius and talents are better put to work if you choose to be with close, select companions. Avoid large crowds or gatherings today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is much more fulfillment and success in store if you use your aptitudes and talents in behalf of others today. Keep lots of people around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You naturally possess keen insight and perception. Today, these qualities are especially sharp. Use your gifts responsibly.

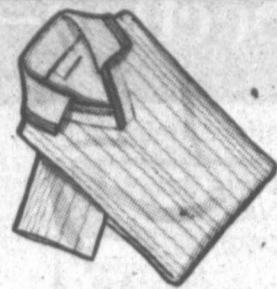
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An exciting day awaits you because of your enthusiastic attitude. Don't let deadheads or troublemakers tag along and spoil your good time.



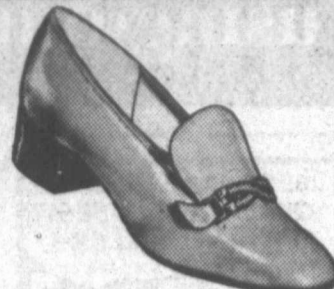


Men's M6-12
Women's M5-10
Boys' M21 1/2-4

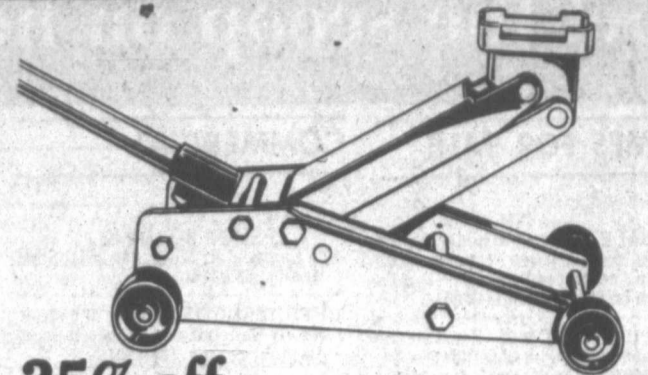
Save \$5
Men's, women's, boys' lightweight joggers.
Nylon and sueded split leather upper; skid-resist man-made traction sole.
12.97
Regularly 18.00



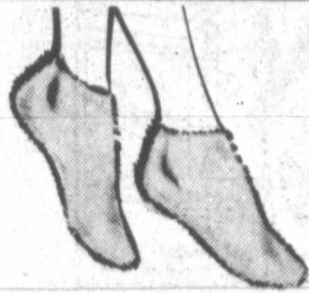
Save 23%
Heather-toned knit sport shirts for men.
No-iron polyester rib knit V-neck, short sleeves. S-XL.
6⁸⁸
Reg. \$9.



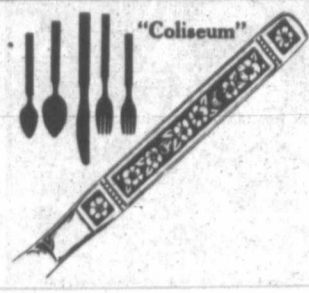
1/2 price.
Women's soft, supple Tic-Tac-ToesSM casual. Polyurethane uppers; durable man-made sole.
6⁴⁷
Reg. 12.99



25% off.
Compact, portable 1 1/4-ton floor jack. Lightweight jack for on-the-road or at-home use. Lifts 1 wheel at a time.
59⁸⁸
Regularly 79.99



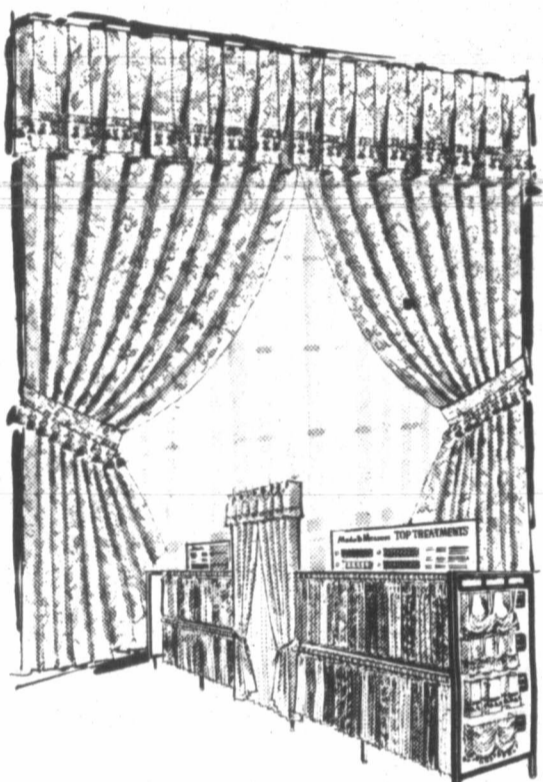
Save 36%
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Soft and warm in acrylic/nylon. Washable. One size fits 8 1/2-11.
2 pairs \$1
Reg. 79¢ pr.



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Lovely 20-pc Oneida stainless steel service for 4. Dishwasher-safe. Solid forged knives.
11⁸⁸
Reg. 19.99

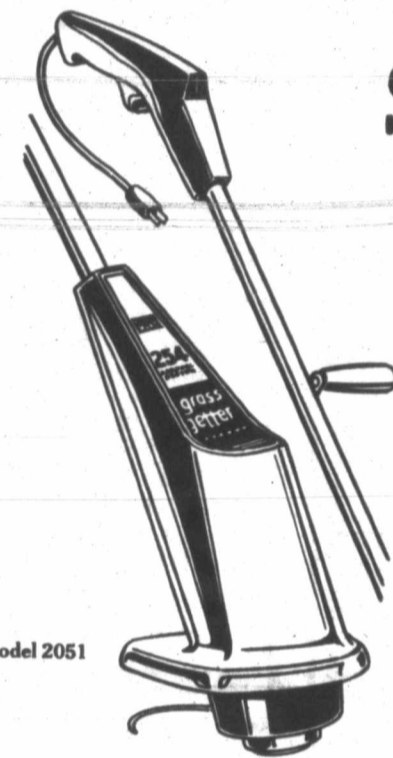
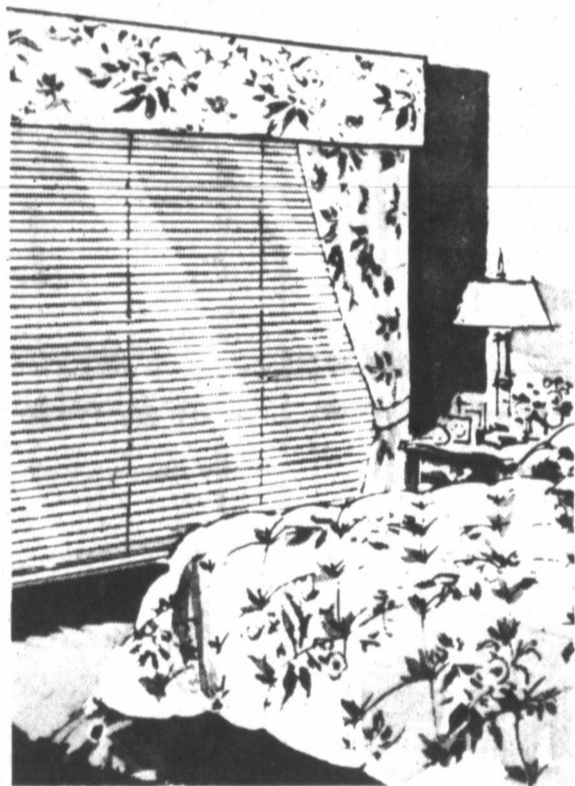
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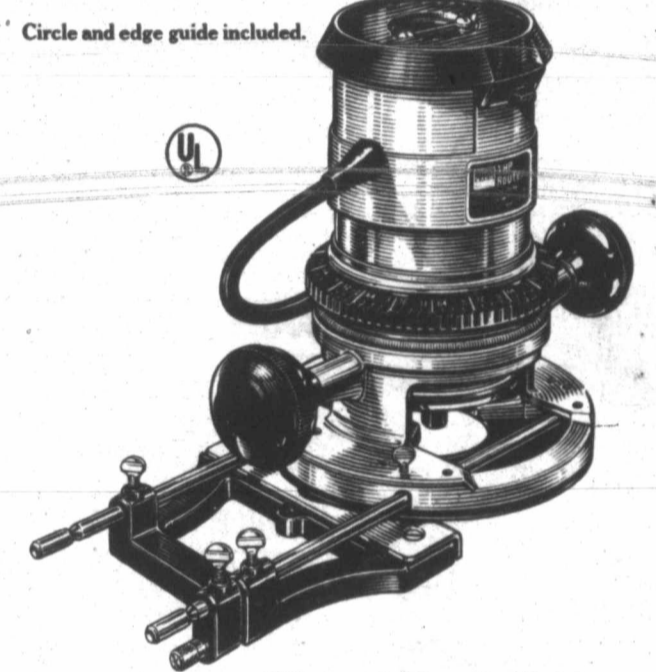


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Sportswear Department



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24⁸⁸

Blazersuit. Short-sleeve blouse. Navy, red. Pantsuit. Box jacket, pants, sleeveless shirt. Aqua/white, beige/brown. Both, washable polyester, misses' 8-18.
Coat and Suit Dept.



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4-lb polyester-filled sleeping bag. Bag has rugged nylon outer shell and soft, brushed tricot lining for comfort.
15⁹⁷
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Garden Department.



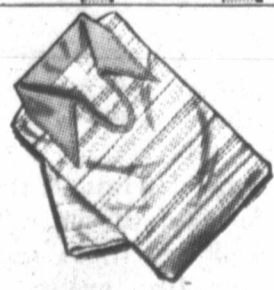
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\$1
Reg. 1.89

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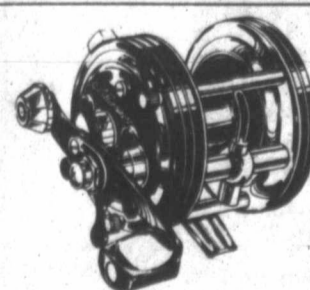
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