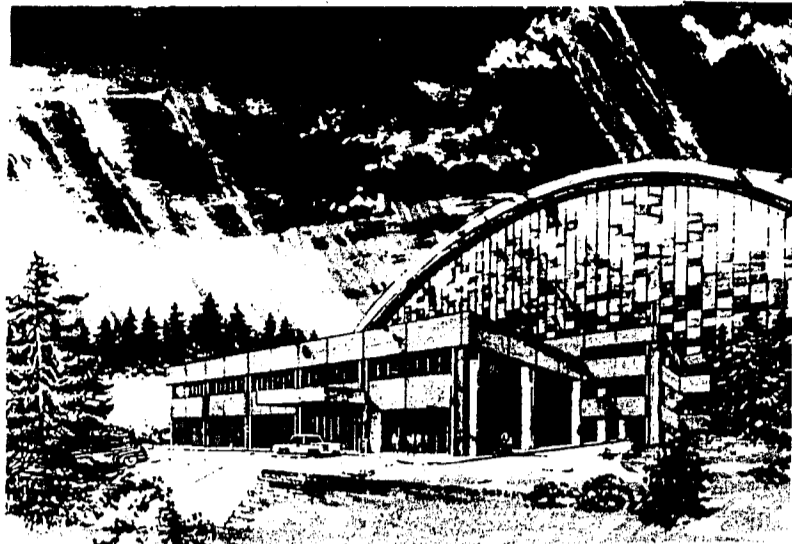


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Price estimate for the first phase of the east end expansion went from \$1.4 million to \$2.2 million in two and a half years. Students are expected to pay \$1 million of the \$2.2 million, and alumni and "friends" will furnish the remainder. The completed Varsity Center is shown above in an architect's drawing.

## Senate asks for end to guest limitations

The ASUI Senate will consider a resolution asking Food Services to lift limits on the number of guests allowed each student under the new Valadine meal card system at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB's Chiefs Room.

Discrepancies between the description of the new system last spring and the actual working of the system this fall prompted the bill, according to Rick Howard, pro tem for the senate and author of the bill.

A release describing the new system said all benefits other than nontransferability would remain the same, and guests would be allowed only with ticket holders. It did not, however, mention any limit to the number of guests each card holder was allowed, Howard said.

This fall Food Services has limited each card holder to four guests per semester. Food Services has also required card holders to get

special "guest tickets" at the cafeteria office for guests, instead of presenting their cards for themselves and their guests.

The senate also will consider a bill which would place on the ballot of the next general election an amendment to the ASUI Constitution allowing for the impeachment of both appointed and elected ASUI officials. As it now stands, the constitution only allows appointed officials to be impeached.

In other new business, the senate will consider bills appointing students to student-faculty committees and ASUI departments and boards. It also will consider senate appointments and the appointment of a graduate representative to the Faculty Council, according ASUI vice president Gerry Wright. Those bills were sent to the Government Operations and Applications Committee last week.

## Burke may be new regent

The next appointment to the Board of Regents may be a Couer d'Alene mother and musician, *The Lewiston Morning Tribune* reported last week.

Janelle Burke, a former Idaho State University dean of women, is considered a strong favorite to replace J.P. Munson, of Sandpoint. Munson resigned from the board Sept. 8.

The paper reports two influential state legislators are backing Burke for the post. Sen. C.C. "Cy" Chase, D-St. Maries, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene are publicly supporting of Burke's

appointment.

That appointment will be made by Gov. John Evans. The Idaho State Senate must confirm that appointment.

Chase, the Democratic leader in that body, could have considerable influence on Evans' selection.

Burke, a native of Nampa, now resides in Coeur d'Alene where her husband, Loren R. Burke Jr., is the manager of that area's data center for Idaho First National Bank. The couple has two sons, ages six and four.

Burke confirmed Thursday she would accept an appointment if offered.

## Dome may add locker rooms

by John Hecht

The university administration has submitted to the Board of Regents a financial package for the first phase of three additions to the Kibbie Dome. The cost is being projected at about \$2.2 million, almost one-half of which could come from student fees.

The proposal includes a weight training room, locker rooms for both men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, coaches rooms, and locker rooms for visiting athletes, which could also be used by Idaho students. In addition, storage facilities, primarily for the basketball bleachers, are planned.

The first phase was originally scheduled to be built at the same time as the roof. Lack of funds prevented its construction, as the little available money after roof construction was spent for other aspects of the facility. Two-and-one half years ago the cost of the first phase was estimated to be \$1.4 million.

Donations from friends and alumni would contribute about \$1.2 million. The other \$1 million would be derived from an external ten-year loan. The loan would be paid back by internal reallocation of student fees currently being

charged.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, director of the U of I Foundation Inc., the fund-raising arm of the institution, said there is tentative commitment from several alumni for contributions. He said that efforts to get the money in hand would probably not go forward until the university administration gathered support from the students on the fee reallocations.

The external loan repayment plan would come to about \$140,000 per year. Of this amount, \$24,000 would come from interest income on the Athletic Facilities Bond Reserve Fund. Rental income from the Palouse Empire Mall, which lies on university property, would contribute about \$25,000.

The Performing Arts Center fee, which is \$3.50 a semester, would raise \$36,000 a year. This fee was originally levied to pay for construction of the Student Health Center. When the health center bond was paid off, the fee was shifted to pay for what is now Hartung Theatre.

The Law Building fee, which is \$5 per semester, would provide \$55,000. The fee was first charged to pay for construction of the Education Building. Under an

agreement worked out with the ASUI, the fee was reallocated to the law school. This allowed the \$100 per semester law school building fee, paid only by law students, to be called tuition, and used to support the academic program there.

It is proposed to discontinue principal payments on the law building, but continue interest payments on an intra-university loan which is now being used for the law building.

In addition, when the current \$5 per semester fee, passed in 1975, to assist in construction costs for the roof of the Kibbie Dome, expires in five or six years, it would be shifted to help pay for the East End Facility. The original agreement with the students was when the roof was paid off (in about ten years), the fee would then be evaluated for reallocation or rescission.

There is no present time frame for the financing and construction of the East End facility. Phase II, to cost \$1.1 million would add a second floor containing more office space, classrooms, a faculty-student lounge, and catering facilities. A third phase, further along in time, would be for installation of 2,500 seats on the east end.

## HUD increases Latah rent

Latah County is among the 101 areas where rent increases have been authorized for existing dwellings made available under the rental assistance program of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to HUD officials.

The increase under the Section 8 program for lower income families represents the amount needed to make rents comparable to those on the private market for similar accommodations.

Nationally, these "fair market" rents are being increased by an average of 0.5 percent. They reflect increased costs of maintenance since the last setting of rents, HUD officials said.

The changes were made by HUD's Economic Market Analysis Division after a review of comments on rents tentatively set last March.



This sorority pledge survived the pie eating contest in the SAE Olympics Saturday. Other fundraising activities included wheelbarrow racing, tug-of-war and hand made banners. Photo by Rick Steiner.

# MAS helps students adapt, and benefit from education

by N. K. Hoffman

The Minority Advisory Services, in Faculty Office Complex West, offers information, referrals, and help in filling out forms to minority students at the University of Idaho.

"We who are employed here are representative of those groups we serve. We offer moral support, comfort, realistic and psychological identification with students who desire our assistance," said Jerome Mayfield, one of three specialists at Minority Advisory Services.

"This is a specialized ser-

vice agency—by specialized I mean that the students we deal with have special needs that have to be worked with: a different language and cultural background," said Carmen Loera, another specialist. "In many cases some of the minority students don't adapt as easily as the traditional students.

"Many of these people are not any different from you or the next person. What we are considering here are the unique differences that no other agency on campus is equipped to deal with," Loera continued.

"We are an information center. We have channels that other agencies can't quite tap—direct use of language, an understanding of cultural background.

"We don't take over other agencies' special areas. We do referrals. We work very closely with all the other agencies on campus and as many off campus agencies as possible," said Loera.

"My idea when I came into the program," said Mayfield, "was that the program is supportive to students. We are serving all the students at U of I who request our services. We help minority students benefit more from their

educational experiences.

"We work as a catalyst in a liaison role between/for people and departments. We work as mediators, or for people in whatever they want or don't want to achieve," said Mayfield.

Among the services offered by the Minority Advisory Services are:

—Academic planning and course selection. "We don't do advising in the sense that a faculty advisor is assigned to do," said Mayfield. "We help people with their studies, their classes."

—Career information. "We encourage minority students to participate in academic-related jobs, to work in areas that they're studying in. This gives them a little more information about what will be expected from them in those areas. Oftentimes people

change their minds," said Mayfield. Loera added, "We help students apply for summer jobs."

—Counseling and guidance. "We help people find alternatives on what they want to do with their lives," said Mayfield. "We give academic and career counseling. I don't think anyone in the office is qualified to do psychiatric counseling; we refer people to the Student Counseling Center or another appropriate person or agency for that."

—Recommendations for financial aid packaging. "We help students prepare forms for financial aid. We work in cooperation with the financial aid office," said Mayfield.

—Recruitment of students and student funds. "We travel with the University Relations Office—go to high schools, speak to community agencies

and organizations to try to encourage more minority students to take advantage of the educational opportunities we offer here at the U of I," Mayfield said.

"We're trying to make the already existing opportunity for education available to minority students," said Loera.

The Minority Advisory Services also sponsors outreach activities. "These activities give us an opportunity to share different cultural backgrounds, hopefully to enhance everyone's social education," Loera said.

"I'm very optimistic about the growth and future of this program," said Mayfield.

A new specialist, John Weatherly, joined Minority Advisory Services Monday. Carmen Loera has resigned.

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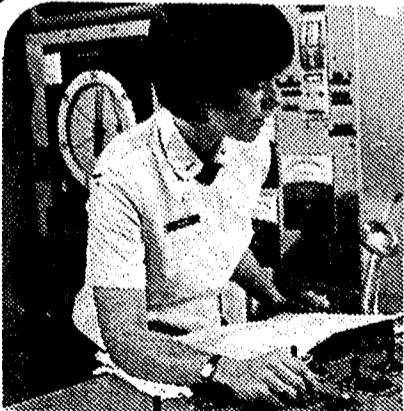
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## Amnesty International stresses free beliefs

The Moscow-Pullman chapter of Amnesty International will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the University of Idaho Campus Christian Center.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Don Baldrige, University of Idaho history professor, and John Donnelly from the Washington State University Economics Department.

According to Bill Voxman, local coordinator, Amnesty International's main purpose is to work toward the release of people imprisoned because of their political or religious beliefs.

Voxman stressed that A.I. is strictly apolitical, focusing on the individual with the idea that no one should be imprisoned, tortured, or killed for his beliefs.

Cases of individuals who used violence upon their arrest are not accepted by the organization.

A.I. was first founded in

London during the 1960's. Upon receiving the Nobel Peace Prize last year, the organization has expanded due to increased interest.

The Moscow-Pullman chapter, which is the only chapter in Idaho, was formed last spring. The chapter received its first case two weeks ago.

Upon receiving a case, a chapter will write letters to officials in that country requesting more information concerning the prisoner's arrest, location of detainment, and condition of family. More letters are written and help is secured from politicians, labor unions, and businesses in order to help release the prisoner, see he's treated well and is given a fair trial. The organization also tries to help the prisoner's family if needed.

Voxman said the organization has a "remarkable" rate of success.

More information about

A.I. is available from Voxman in Room 330 in the Faculty Office Complex.

## Senate debate dates changed

Dates have been changed for two of four debates between the two candidates for the Idaho Legislative District 5 Senate seat. The debates are scheduled for September and October.

Norma Dobler, incumbent senator, and Patrick Monaghan, her challenger, will discuss their views on various campaign issues in the public debates scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 20, Thursday, Sept. 28 (changed from Sept. 27), Wednesday, Oct. 4 (changed from Oct. 5), and Thursday, Oct. 12.

All of the sessions will be at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom and are being sponsored by the ASUI Issues and Forums.

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## Gibb sets vacancy review policy, proposes more fees

Faced with impending financial plights and a Board of Regents request for more streamlining, the university has become more selective in filling vacancies.

That's the word President Gibb gave members of the local media last Tuesday.

Gibb maintained the new policy, which would restrict new appointments to review at the vice presidential level, is not a hiring ban. "This is not a freeze on hiring. It's not a moratorium. We're just saying we want to look at it," Gibb said.

The new policy has left at least one vacancy in limbo. A one year old financial affairs vacancy will remain empty, although candidates for the position had been interviewed, Gibb said.

The policy comes following preparation of the university's contingency budget, which reflects substantial cuts in funding following passage of the one percent initiative. That measure, if passed by the voters in November, would reduce state revenues by \$141 million, according to the governor's office. As directed, the university prepared a budget series reflecting funding cuts up to 30 percent.

Gibb said even at 100 percent funding, the university stands to lose \$3 million. Here, \$2 million could be subtracted from non-academic areas. But he noted further reductions would have a more serious impact.

Gibb defended his move to hold release of those budgets, saying information required simultaneous statewide release. Gibb had refused

release of that information to the *Lewiston Morning Tribune* two weeks ago. "This was important enough to release to all the media at once," he said.

The budgets were released one week later.

Gibb repeated his prediction that U of I cuts would not extend beyond the 10 percent level.

Gibb also repeated his stand not to actively oppose the initiative. He said he would provide information pointing out effects the initiative likely would have on the university. "But the worst thing I could do is speak politically against it," he said.

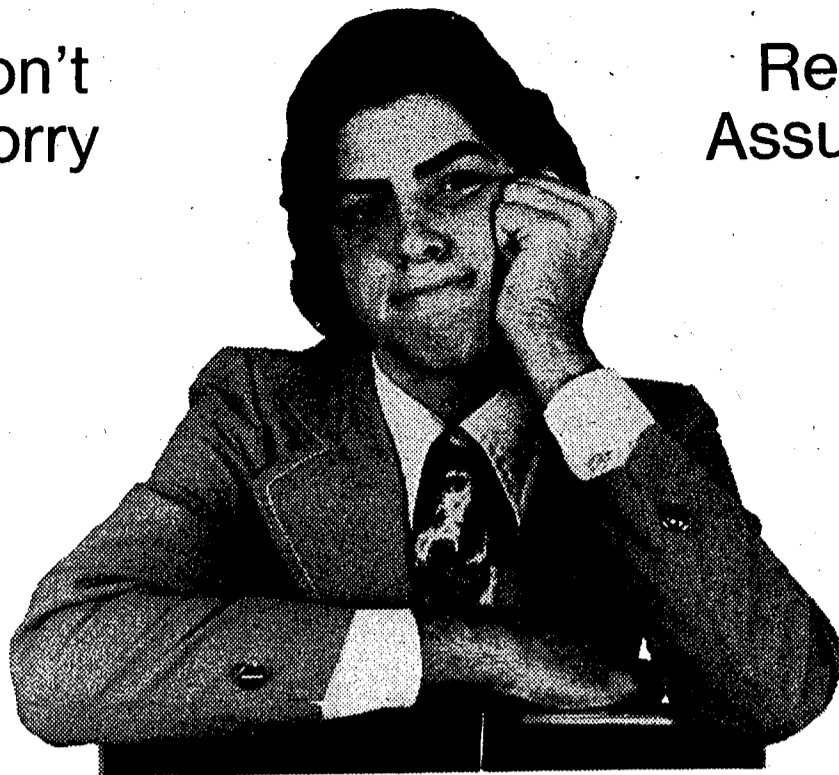
On other financial matters, Gibb indicated he may submit for regent approval a small student fee increase proposal within the next two months. The regents postponed judgement on a proposed \$29 per semester fee increase.

Students had opposed \$22 of the increase.

Gibb said he would consult student leaders before formulating a new proposal. He added the increase will not exceed the \$29 figure and could be less.

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## Opinion

## Questionable ad still goes

An advertisement in today's paper will probably provoke the same reaction from our readers as it provoked from those *Argonaut* staff members who saw it.

The ad, sponsored by the Evangelical Pro-Life Organization, is labeled as "no joke comix" and deals with abortion.

Several staff members at first suggested I should refuse the ad, on the grounds that it is in poor taste.

*Argonaut* letter policy, which provides written criteria for what constitutes "poor taste," says that letters which are libelous, or contain vulgar or offensive language, will not be printed. "Vulgar or offensive language" is a stuffy phrase which is usually interpreted to mean particular descriptive, four-letter Anglo-Saxon words.

The ad is not libelous, and does not fit the informal description of "vulgar or offensive" as defined above.

By drawing this parallel, I chose to run the ad, and defended myself by saying that the ad, if it had been submitted as a letter, would have been printed. Further, as columnist Betsy Brown and I both said, to refuse to run the ad is to exercise prior censorship, and by extension, is to abridge First Amendment rights for the pro-life group.

Attack the ad, if you will, for the argument it attempts to make, for its faulty reasoning, or for its emotionalistic tactics. However, this paper presents a forum for all sides of a given issue, and cannot in good faith deny that forum to a particular group.

L. Triemstra

The *Argonaut* will accept open letters to the editor until noon on the days prior to publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address. Names may, however, be withheld upon request.

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## betsy brown

I have learned not to expect very much from politicians. But I am still idealistic enough to get upset when a candidate for public office tries to mislead the voters.

That is why I became a trifle irate when I saw the campaign advertisement in the August 29 *Argonaut* for State Senate candidate Patrick Monaghan. This ad gave the impression that Monaghan is some sort of bleeding-heart liberal. It said that as a student, he had participated in the civil rights and peace movements. And, the ad boasted, "as a draftee in Vietnam, Monaghan sought to save lives in the midst of death and to build in the midst of destruction." Also, according to the ad, Monaghan is a defense lawyer who "stands with—the weak and defenseless against the strong," and a champion of "the constitutional rights of the students and the University of Idaho."

But compare this *Argonaut* ad with a Monaghan ad in the June 26 *Idahonian*. His *Idahonian* ad spoke disparagingly of Monaghan's exposure to "a liberal nonsense that passed for education" during his undergraduate schooling on the East Coast. It made no mention of Monaghan's involvement in the peace movement, and claimed that he had "volunteered to be

## Monaghan misleads

drafted into the army in 1967." (I don't know how he could have "volunteered to be drafted", but it doesn't sound like something a pacifist would do.) And, the *Idahonian* ad said, "The war made some impression upon Patrick Monaghan, and its reality, like—his subsequent Idaho schooling and life, did much to undo the disadvantages of his previous college education." This statement sounds like a repudiation of whatever pacifist or liberal tendencies he may have had in his undergraduate days.

The June 26 *Idahonian* ad quoted Monaghan as saying, "Our problems in taxes, foreign policy, energy, land use and our fiscal irresponsibility are nothing but part of a general flight from responsibility." While there is nothing remarkable about that statement itself, Monaghan went on to insinuate, as he often has since, that legalized abortion is ultimately responsible for all of these problems!

Most of Monaghan's campaign has embodied the same type of simplistic extreme right wing philosophy. He seems more like a character in a *Saturday Night Live* parody of the conservative backlash than a serious candidate for

the Idaho State Senate.

But Monaghan avoided advertising his real political views in the *Argonaut*. While everything in his *Argonaut* ad might technically have been "true," the fact remains that the ad was seriously misleading.

To be fair, some Monaghan campaign literature handed out by the College Republicans at registration was a bit more forthright. And since he will debate the incumbent, Norma Dobler, several times in the Student Union Building, he obviously can't expect to keep his opinions hidden from the students for long.

But in July, Monaghan wrote a letter to the *Idahonian* bemoaning the destruction of a monument inscribed with the Ten Commandments that used to stand in Friendship Square. "Symbolically," he lamented, "the overturning of the Ten Commandments tablet parallels their actual overturning by elitist authorities in modern society." Such a staunch defender of the Ten Commandments ought to abide by them scrupulously. And as Patrick Monaghan seems to have forgotten, those commandments contain a prohibition against bearing false witness.

## Letters

## Hind's Feet

Editor,

The mood was generally *Gloomy* as last Friday's rehearsal of *Hind's Feet On High Places*

commenced—one could scarcely ignore the *Bitterness* and *Resentment* in the air.

Fully expecting at least a handful of *Spiteful* stabs at the *Argonaut* for its failure to acknowledge nearly half of the cast in the paper's Friday edition, I was captivated by the cast's ability to permit *Pride* to conquer *Self-pity* in a common refusal to bow to the *Coward's* impulse of overreaction.

Soon the usual enthusiasm prevailed as the cast—optimistic in their faith that the *Argonaut* would, in a future issue, recognize the essential quality of their characters—resumed their

roles with renewed vigor.

In recognition of the hard work and unselfish faith displayed by those dedicated actresses and actors please credit those who were omitted. They are: *Gloomy*—Mary Duncombe; *Spiteful*—Tim Helbling; *Pride*—Paul Brown; *Self-Pity*—Claudia Newell; *Resentment*—Eric Bobeck; *Bitterness*—Marcy Moon; *Coward*—Paula Livermore. E. W. Ramsey

## Chauvinism

Editor,

In regards to Liz Olds' column of 9/15, I will try and forgive you of your ignorance; only because it is obvious you know no better. Articles of your type are common from people who think they are sports reporters. If anybody is a

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# Letters

## Chauvinism

chauvinist, it is yourself. Your article says that you had no intent of taking anything away from basketball and football. Interesting enough though, your next statement implies these sports already have a big enough following. Right now, more than ever, the football and basketball

programs here at the university need student and local support. We have a new football coach who wants to turn the football program around, fill the stands, let's help them! The basketball program is on shaky ground, but let's stick with it, show them we care. As you stated, momentum is

very important, no athletic program could ever have a big enough following. Basketball and football are no different. You call the general public chauvinists because they do not fill the stands for women's athletic contests. Just maybe, Miss Olds, everyone that you have encouraged to go and see a women's athletic contest already has. May he or she did not find it interesting, maybe it lacked something that the spectator was looking for, maybe it is scheduling, or the time, whatever. Is it not the individual's right to see and attend the athletic contest of his choice?

Being a pseudo-athlete myself, I know how hard the women work, want to win, and play in front of large crowds, but hell, I'm not going to feel sorry for them because they are playing before empty gyms, and no spectators. The women know what they are up against, and so do their coaches. So do the Univ. of Idaho men's swimming, cross country, and golf teams. Give it a few years, maybe and hopefully things will change, but don't go calling people chauvinists because they are not into women's sports. It's their right.

To keep the record straight, I get off on several women's sports, field hockey, swimming, and volleyball, just to name a few. I encourage all the university students to check out all the athletic programs at school. WOMEN and men alike. Just a reminder, Miss Olds, many people will have different tastes, interests, and approaches to sports other than your own. But don't go calling people chauvinists because they may not follow women's sports. Little do you know, you probably ended up offending more people than anything else. But like I said before, what can we expect from a "rookie." Sam Wear

had the right to kill but under the Judeo-Christian ethic influence this practice was halted as barbaric. Now that we have more wealth, scientific contraception, and miraculous neo-natal care we have reinstated the right to kill children, but this vesting it in the mother.

The ERA may help to stop the discrimination against males by requiring their consent for abortion as after all men should not be discriminated against just because their male sex keeps them from carrying their child. Fairness in the decision to kill as between the adult male and adult female could be one result of the ERA.

On the other hand if the male does not want the responsibility of the child, perhaps the ERA will give him a right to demand an abortion or least a freeing from support obligations as the female by sex position under the ERA should have no right to force a male to support a child he does not want. If he cannot force her to carry a child she does not want, for nine months; why should she be able to force him to support the child, he doesn't want, for eighteen years and nine months.

Then what about female unborn children? When told the sex of their child seventy percent of one group of women chose to kill the girl babies. Do unborn females have equal rights under the ERA to protect them from the sexism of their mothers?

I earnestly hope we recognize and protect equal rights for all without regard to sex, size, age or location. Irene Johnson

## Opinion

### Mormon plans backfire

There are a number of different opinions concerning a predominant religion in this state, but recent events should bring widespread agreement about one aspect of the Mormon church. It definitely needs to improve its public relations.

Consider last week's attempted electioneering of Mormon candidates to the Board of Trustees of North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Local Mormon church officials had strongly urged their parishioners to vote exclusively for three Mormon candidates. But those efforts brought a religious backlash at the polls.

Net result: Three non-Mormon candidates won and the seeds of religious prejudice got some new fertilizer.

The entire event comes at a particularly bad time for Republican gubernatorial candidate Allen Larsen. Larsen, a ranking member of the church, faces an uphill battle in convincing enough voters statewide that he will be a governor first and a Mormon second.

While North Idaho traditionally favors Democratic candidates, Larsen will need all the support he can muster.

And the statewide coverage of the North Idaho College incident may have put a sour taste in the voters' mouths.

Thirty percent of Idaho's population is Mormon. As such, a Mormon has never won election to the statehouse.

That will of course change this fall. Both Larsen and his opponent, incumbent John Evans, are members. But Evans, who is more a casual member, appears to have the upper hand on this issue.

Evans, according to his official State of Idaho Bluebook biography, is also a member of the Masonic Lodge. Idaho's lodge does not follow the Utah practice of forbidding membership to LDS church members. But Evans' membership in both organizations proves that politics does indeed make strange bedfellows.

Idaho's history is filled with segments of religious persecution. Following statehood, one of the first measures passed by the Idaho legislature stripped Mormons of their vote.

In those days, Idaho Democrats could count on Mormon support. The Republican majority in the legislature didn't particularly like the notion of fair play.

Idahoans today are hopefully more openminded. But that sense of fair play depends on a true separation of church and state.

The Couer d'Alene incident shows how easily the anti-Mormon sentiment can be stirred up. That sentiment does exist. And any good PR expert will tell you, this is not the year to aggravate it.

M. Trillhaase

## Anti-ERA

Editor,

The effect of the ERA is unclear and this complicated legal issue should not be emotionalized and ignored as the N.O.W. ladies are doing.

A woman may now for all practical purposes kill the unborn child during its first nine months of existence. The father of the child has no legal say even though half the child biologically has his. Under Roman law a father

## Events

Tuesday, Sept. 19...

...Potluck dinner for all child development majors at the preschool in the Home Economics building at 5 p.m. Agenda for the year will be discussed and Kris McKie will discuss "Nutrition Education for Preschoolers."

...An initiation meeting for Pi Beta Sigma members will be held in the SUB Gold Room at 7 p.m. There will also be a guest speaker.

...Moscow Toastmasters will hold a meeting at Johnnies Cafe, 226 W. Sixth, at 6:15 p.m.

...Moscow Child Care Association will sponsor a discussion on women's health care at 6 p.m. in the Ee-da-ho Room. All interested persons are invited.

...NWGPA will hold a general meeting at the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. Upcoming events will be discussed.

Wednesday, Sept. 20...

...Dr. Duane Mason, editor of *Wood and Wood Products*, will speak on "International Wood Industry and the U.S. Involvement" at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Forestry Building. His speech is sponsored by the Forest Products Research Society.

...Women in Communications, Inc. will meet 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Communications Reading Room. Guest will speak on ERA. Programs and fundraisers to be discussed. Old and new members please attend.

...A slide presentation, "Where to go Outdoors in North Idaho," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre. The slide show is sponsored by the Outdoor Program. Information will be given concerning outdoor activities. Free admission.

Thursday, Sept. 21...

...A slide show on the last roadless areas of the Nez Perce and Clearwater National Forest will be shown in the SUB Cataldo Room at 7:30 p.m. The show is free and sponsored by the Sierra Club and Clearwater Mountain Club.

...Christian Science College Organization will be meeting in the Campus Christian Center at 6:30.

...A meeting regarding making your own natural lightweight backpack foods will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Program Center. Students and public are invited to bring their ideas and interest to the meeting.

...All interested persons are invited to the German Kaffeeklatsch, which features German conversation, refreshments and slides of Germany, Switzerland and Austria. It will be held in the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m.

...Friends of the Environment will hold an organizational meeting in the SUB Lemhi Room at noon.

Upcoming...

...Society of Professional Journalists will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the Garden Lounge.

## Storage room?

Editor,

We are seeking information as to which person or department is using the storage room that is located diagonally across from Room 12 of the Faculty Office Complex East. There is a combination lock on the door and the room appears to be used to store tires and household goods. Anyone who has information about who is using the room is asked to call the undersigned by Sept. 20. After that date, if the person or department using the room cannot be determined, a request will be made to the Space Allocation Committee for removal of the contents and reassignment of the space. Arthur R. Gittins  
Dean, Graduate School  
(885-7069)

# Year looks promising for UI women's athletics

by Liz Olds

Highlights of the upcoming year in women's athletics were discussed at an American Association of University Women meeting Wednesday night.

Women at Idaho participate in eight intercollegiate sports. The program has grown a great deal recently, due in part to Title IX. Three years ago the women's athletic budget was \$9,000. This year the department's budget is nearly \$250,000 according to Kathy Clark, head of women's athletics. "We're still not where we want to be," said Clark, "but we're getting there."

Some exciting events are scheduled for the '78-'79 school year.

U of I will play host to the AIAW qualifying tournament in field hockey the weekend of Nov. 10. Between 16 and 20 of the best teams in the northwest will participate.

The women's basketball team will play the Australian all-star team Nov. 13, and will travel to Alaska in January. The tennis team is also planning an extended tour in the spring.

"The northern California teams we will play are very good," said coach Amanda

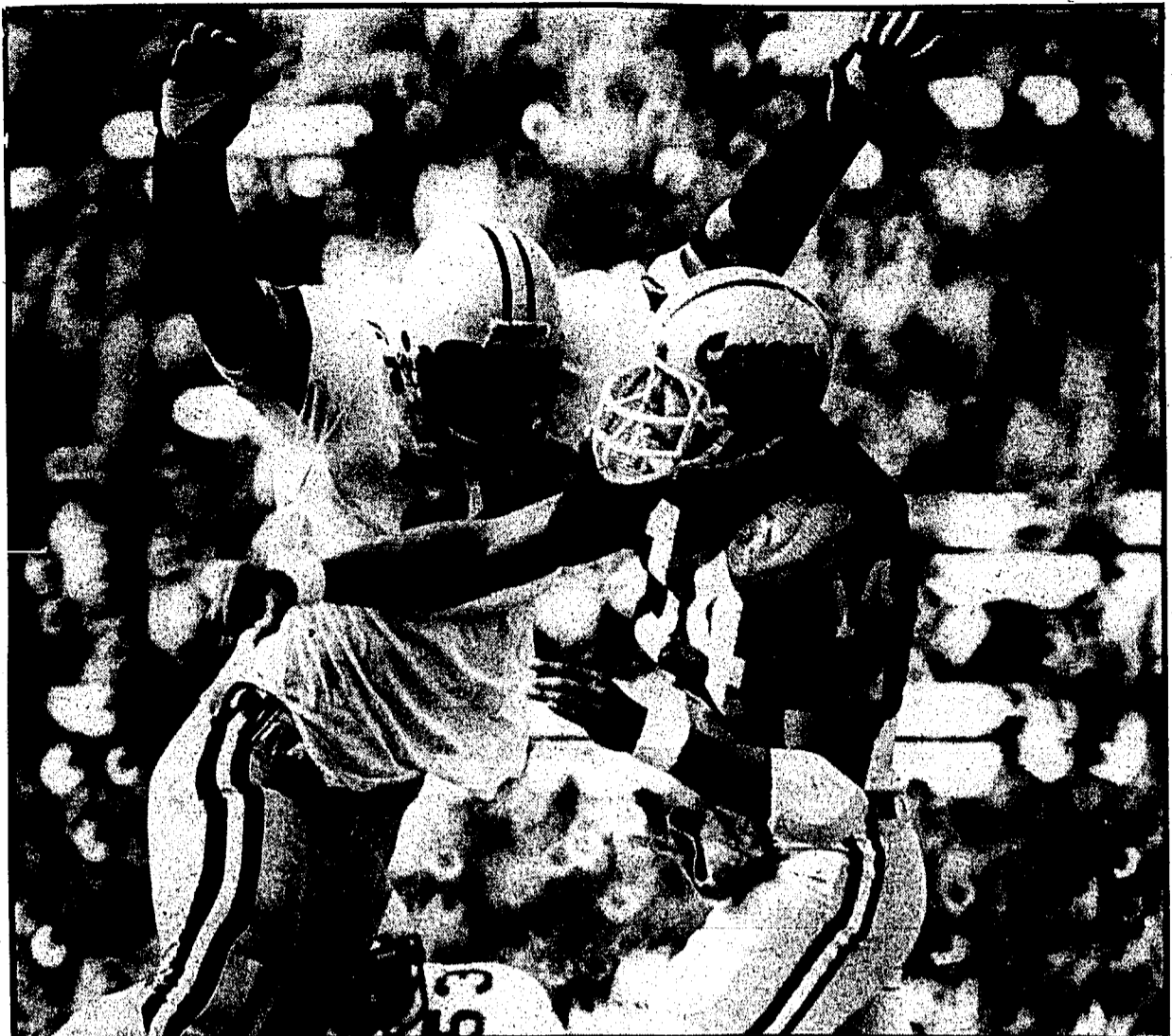
Burk. "I hope this will be a learning experience for us." Burk hopes to return to national competition this year. The team finished 9th in the nation at the small college level in 1977.

More home matches are planned in all sports this year than ever before. Schedules are available at the WHEB.

The possible effects of the one percent tax initiative were discussed at the meeting. "I can't speak for the University," said Clark, but the initiative is sure to affect all departments, including ours. We believe we perform an important function, and hope we don't have to make cuts in what we've worked so hard to achieve."

Women's sports are growing at an increasing rate in the U.S. This growth has manifested itself at Idaho with the recent separation of sports from the physical education department, and the hiring of a full-time coaching staff. Concern was expressed that this separation might foster an overly competitive, "win-at-any-cost" attitude.

"Our primary purpose is educational," Clark concluded. "We are all working hard to maintain that perspective, and provide an atmosphere where young women can gain skills, grow emotionally, and have a good time."



So you think being a quarterback is a lot of fun, huh? Idaho defensive tackle Steve Parker might make you change your mind. WSU's Jack Thompson had a bad day against the Vandals, completing 11 of 23 for 82 yards. Photo by Rick Steiner.

A pass thrown by "Baptist"

## Six Idaho fumbles seal tomb in 2

Slippery footballs became a major problem for the Vandals Saturday afternoon, as Idaho fell for the last time to Palouse rival Washington State 28-0 in Pullman.

Billed as the final encounter between the universities, a tradition since 1894, a WSU scoring record was tied as Tali Ena made three touchdowns.

A total of eight Vandal turnovers, six fumbles plus two interceptions, set up three of the opponent's four scores, while WSU lost the ball only once.

The Coug's first points came on this possession after a Randy Davenport threw the Idaho five. On the second play of the scrimmage, Ena plunged in from the 5:40 to go in the first quarter.

In one of his rare moments, WSU quarterback Jack Thompson found the end zone for a 14-yarder late in the quarter, culminating a 5-play 33-yard drive. Thompson ended the day on a relatively short note, completing 11 of 23 passes for 83 yards.

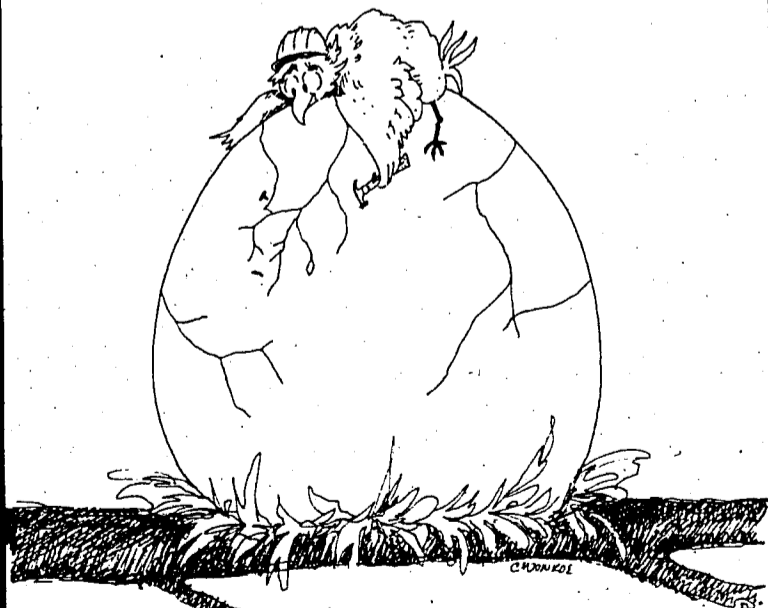
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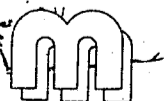
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# UI soccer season opens Sept. 30

by Marty Renzhofer

Idaho will open its 1978 Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League schedule against Gonzaga University September 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie-Dome. Idaho will field two teams playing a total of nine home games this year. Most games will be played at 1:30 Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

Although soccer is the world's number one spectator sport, its growth in the United States has been slow. But popularity in the sport has been rising steadily in the past 15 years. This year will mark the thirteenth straight year the University of Idaho has had a soccer team.

In his three years at Idaho, club president, Terry Bartlett has noted a definite upturn of interest in soccer. The quality of play has improved to the point that a member of last year's team signed with professional Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League (N.A.S.L.).

The idea behind soccer is basic: put the ball in the net. Eleven men play two 45-minute halves. There are no time-outs and unlimited substitutions. The action is continuous.

Idaho has 10 players returning to the club this year. A total of 46 people were at the first meeting of the club Mon-

day. Anybody who wishes to play can. The only requirement is that a student be enrolled for at least one credit.

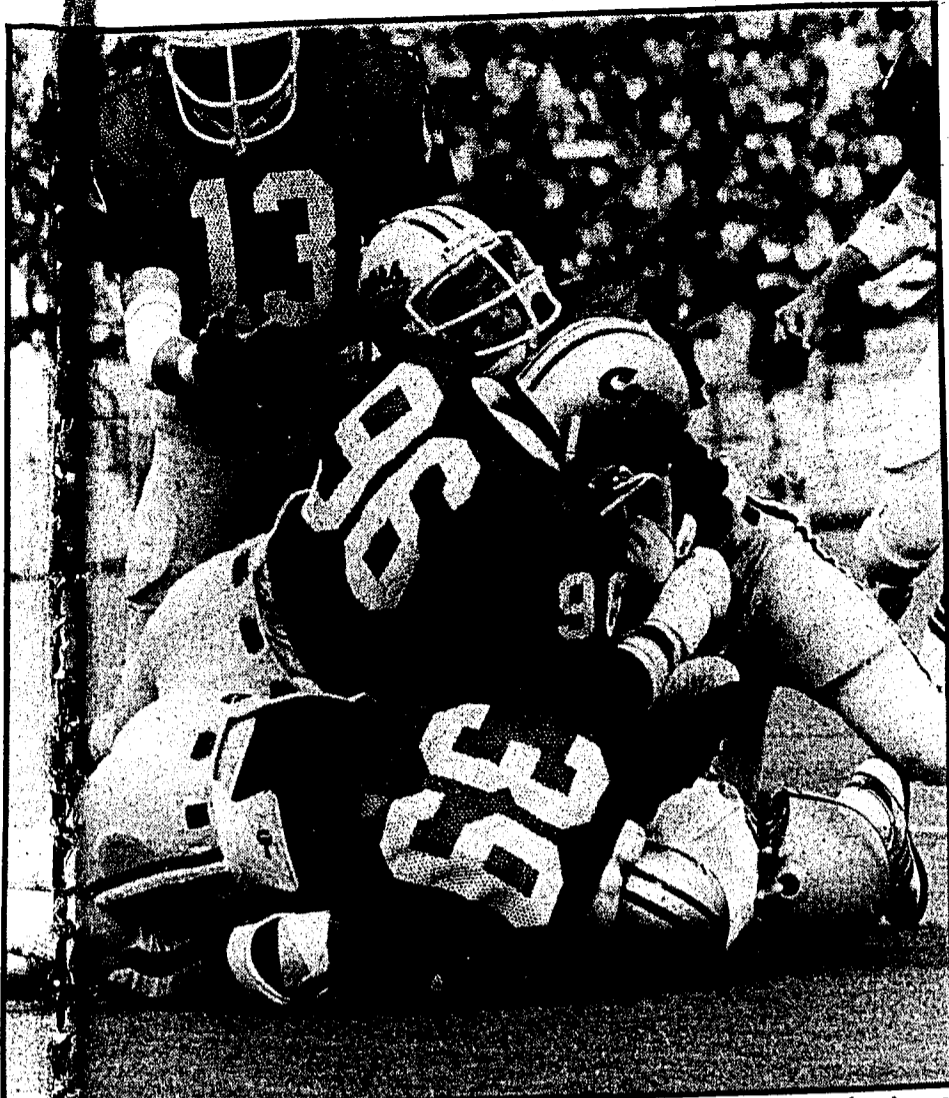
Informal practices started Tuesday to teach basic fundamentals. Of the 46 students who will try to make the starting 11 for both teams, a number are from England, Ireland, Iceland, France and Persia.

One problem facing the club is lack of coaches. Bartlett and club vice president Charlie Nathan have two possible candidates, but

nothing is certain yet.

A total of three new teams have been added to the league this year for a total of 11 in the conference. Defending the title is Central Washington University after they won in overtime last year in the finals against Idaho. This year the top four teams will play the championship at Eastern Washington November 18 and 19.

"The point of the club," Bartlett said, "is to have a good time. And then, of course, win games."



A pair of Cougars swarm over Vandal Kirk Allen after he caught a short pass thrown by Mike McCurdy. Washington State blanked Idaho 28-0 in the last "Battle of the Palouse." Argonaut photo by Jim Johnson.

## Idaho 28-0 loss to WSU

Thompson was having trouble connecting. Defensive end Brian Rekofke made repeated sackings, and tied linebacker Larry Barker with 11 tackles and assists to lead the visitors.

Yet WSU proved it could move the ball, when five minutes into the second half the Cougars drove 88 yards to allow Ena his final score of the day on a 1 yard run. Leading 21-0 the cougars fourth score was made by backup quarterback Brian Sickler early in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard run over the right tackle. Mike DeSantyo made it 28-0 with his PAT.



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## Sports Shorts

### Field hockey scrimmage set

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The match is expected to be their toughest match of the season, after coming off an 18-2-2 season last year. If the weather is bad, the game will be in the Dome at 5 p.m., a spokesman said.

### Women's tennis organizes today

Women's intercollegiate tennis is having an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Women's Health Education Building. Any full-time woman undergraduate interested in competing should attend.

For further information, see coach Amanda Burk, in 201B in the Memorial Gym, or call 885-6384.

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# Entertainment

## Amusements, animals, antics are attractions at fair

by Dan Tarter

Generally designed to fall somewhere between the Fourth of July and Rosh Hashanah comes that elusive agricultural climax known as "Fair Time."

County fairs have been around a long, long time. They probably find their roots within some unholy alliance of the generally drunken harvest festivals celebrating the generosity of some generally

drunken god, and the more recent traveling Chautauqua. Whatever their origin, you could probably care less, so I won't waste your time.

Latah County's interpretation of Fair Time happened to be last weekend at the Latah County Fairgrounds, which is a good place for it to be. The fairgrounds are out along the Troy Highway, adjacent to the large white monolith recently erected in

the memory of some capitalist named Sears. (Another unholy alliance?)

Anyway, the fair was definitely a nice place to spend an afternoon. The fair theme was "Hot dogs, Apple Pie and Latah County." The Latah County was obvious enough, but apple pie was nowhere to be found. I did encounter a cold bun and a wrinkled weiner some sadist was brazen enough to call a hot dog, though.

There were two exhibit buildings at the fair filled with 4-H projects, like home safety hints—"Don't leave your skateboard on the stairs!"—health tips—"Be sure and exercise your eyes,"—and lots of locally grown vegetables—"My, but aren't those the biggest 'maters you ever saw?" There also was some good home

cooking on display. Unfortunately, some low-life filched a blue-ribbon-winning chocolate chip cookie. It was delicious.

Another building was devoted to booths in which local merchants and organizations displayed their offerings. An amateur radio buff was set up in one booth, speaking amateur radio things to, presumably, another amateur radio buff inside his microphone. There were even some politicians smiling, shaking hands and freely distributing pamphlets, most of which made it as far as the conveniently located trash can outside the door.

KWSU-AM had a truck outside of the exhibit building, keeping happy fairgoers posted on the latest installment of the Battle of the Palouse, and their sister TV

station had a camera which showed what one looked like on TV. Boyer Park Marina had a couple of expensive looking boats on display, with a representative who looked worried while youngsters played "sea captain" and "Sink the Bismarck."

Of course, the carnival offered the usual carnival fare. There were basketball throws, popgun shoots, dart tosses, and a knock-down-the-bottles-and-you-win-a-plastic-snake game.

I was mildly disappointed at the lack of what I considered an institution at county fairs, the helium balloon. The little bouncing balls floating at the end of a string have been replaced by a regular balloon on a stick. No more will children inhale the helium gas

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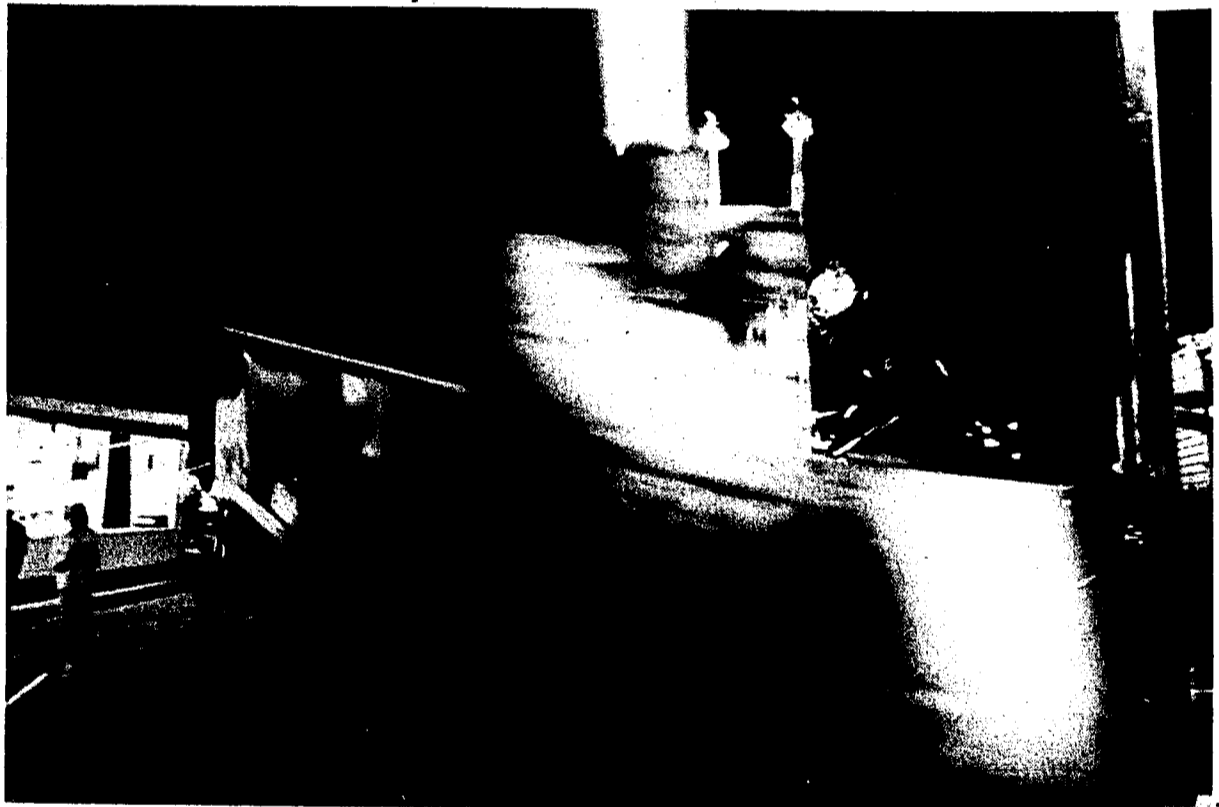
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It begins with the bridge, the Brooklyn Bridge, that spans the river between Brooklyn and Manhattan Island. The bridge becomes a major focal point of the movie. It gives life, it takes away life, it is the joiner of two different life styles. Like in music, a bridge joins two themes, the movie bridge is the element of transition. Then why, oh why, doesn't the bridge end the movie?

That is my only major complaint concerning the movie *Saturday Night Fever*. Why didn't director Robert Stigwood wrap up the movie with the bridge?

In the future, *Saturday Night Fever* may be regarded as a cult film of its time. It portrays a young man bogged down in an unhappy home, a pointless future. He only comes alive at the disco. He says so himself. The only time he ever got praise was two times, twice, once with a raise at work and the other time was at the disco.

*Saturday Night* shows the ritual, the psyching involved with preparing for a night at the disco. The selection of the proper attire, the proper accessories, the grooming of the precision-perfect polyester hair, all to the beat of the disco.

John Travolta plays Tony Manero, the young man who is the king of 2001 Odyssey Disco. He displays an energy and a drive on the floor that could never have been duplicated by another young actor. His presence in the unreal, futuristic disco is like a charge of lightning. He shocks and rivets everyone to the floor in hand-clapping awe.

Is *Saturday Night* an accurate representation of America's young? In a way, yes. Not all young people in America are involved in gang violence, especially in Moscow. But the hopelessness shown is relevant. There are escapes for every age group. The middle age man escapes to the golf course, the bowling alley, to the rifle range, to the bar. The middle age woman escapes to the health spa, the bridge club, the tennis court, the lover. Where can young people escape to? The street corners, the television, the disco.

I'm not trying to critique the quality of techniques of the movie, rather the impact and meaning of the movie. Would the movie be as effective if Tony had escaped to the street corner? No way. Or if he enjoyed jitter bugging? Can you imagine a movie about a cowboy stuck in a pointless existence who's only escape is the cowboy bar? Don't laugh. It could work.

Like the Micro ad claims, the movie is worth seeing just for the sound track. Music by the Bee Gee's, Travares and Kool and the Gang comes across great on the Micro's sound system. I feel it is an accurate picture of the disco scene. *Saturday Night Fever* plays at the Micro all this week at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

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## No helium balloons at fair

and amuse their friends by talking like Donald Duck. Are children to be denied the edification of taking five or six of these balloons home and studying the flight characteristics of small felines? The end of an era, I suppose.

There were the usual carnival rides at the fair. Big kids would pay money for some tickets which they'd exchange for the opportunity to climb on this scary looking machine and get their lunch scrambled. The machine would go up, down, around and around, while the girls screamed and the guys tried to look bored. Then the big kids would climb off the scary looking machine, smile crookedly and weave and stagger to another machine to do it all over again.

My favorite part of the fair was the animals. Cows, sheep, pigs and horses lounged fat and sleek in their musty, straw-filled stalls and tried to ignore the pesky fair-goers. The local 4-Hers had scrubbed, brushed and groomed

their stock until their hides literally glowed. Fluffy bunnies, biting geese and dignified roosters made up a rather raucous display in another barn.

Fair Time is over for this year, but as next year's crops amble their way toward harvest, it will return. If you missed it, try and catch it next year. It is a chance for people to get recognition for a lot of hard work, and it's an interesting way to understand and enjoy the community in which you live.

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Amos Yoder, Borah distinguished professor of political science, said two students will be nominated from the U of I to compete for the award with nominees from each of the other Idaho universities that participate in the program.

Applicants who are U.S. citizens or U.S. nationals from Samoa or the Trust Territory of the Pacific should submit applications by Nov. 10 to Yoder, he said.

He said applications should indicate the student meets the general requirements and include:

—a brief statement of the student's career and future educational plans and how educational plans will help prepare for that career.

—a resume with a list of the student's public service activities, such as community and political activities, and leadership positions during high school and college.

—an essay of 600 words or less on a public policy issue chosen by the student.

—copies of transcripts of the student's high school and college grades, and

—three letters of recommendation, including one by a faculty member in the student's field of study and another by one who can discuss the student's potential in a career in government.

Applications will be judged by a committee of the U of I, Yoder said, and after interviews, nominations from U of I will be submitted to the Truman Scholarship Review Committee. A final selection of the Truman Scholar from

Idaho will be made in April, 1979, he said.

## Press women

The Idaho Press Women will award a \$250 scholarship for spring semester, and applications are due by Oct. 15.

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Applicants must also provide their names, college and home addresses, major and minor fields of study, GPA, (with proof either by transcript or verifying letter from an academic dean), a description of field of study and interest in communications, a list of extracurricular activities, paid and unpaid, which pertain to the communications field, a list of awards, honors and achievements in the communications field. Applicants should also describe what they intend to do in the field after graduation and why they need a scholarship.

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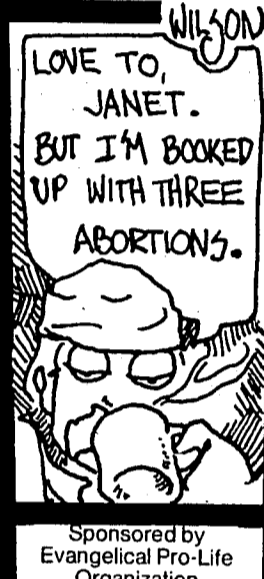
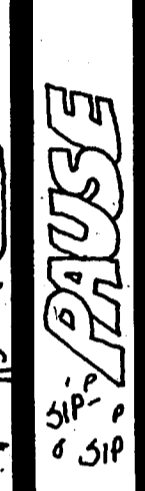
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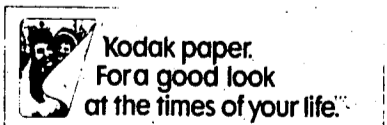
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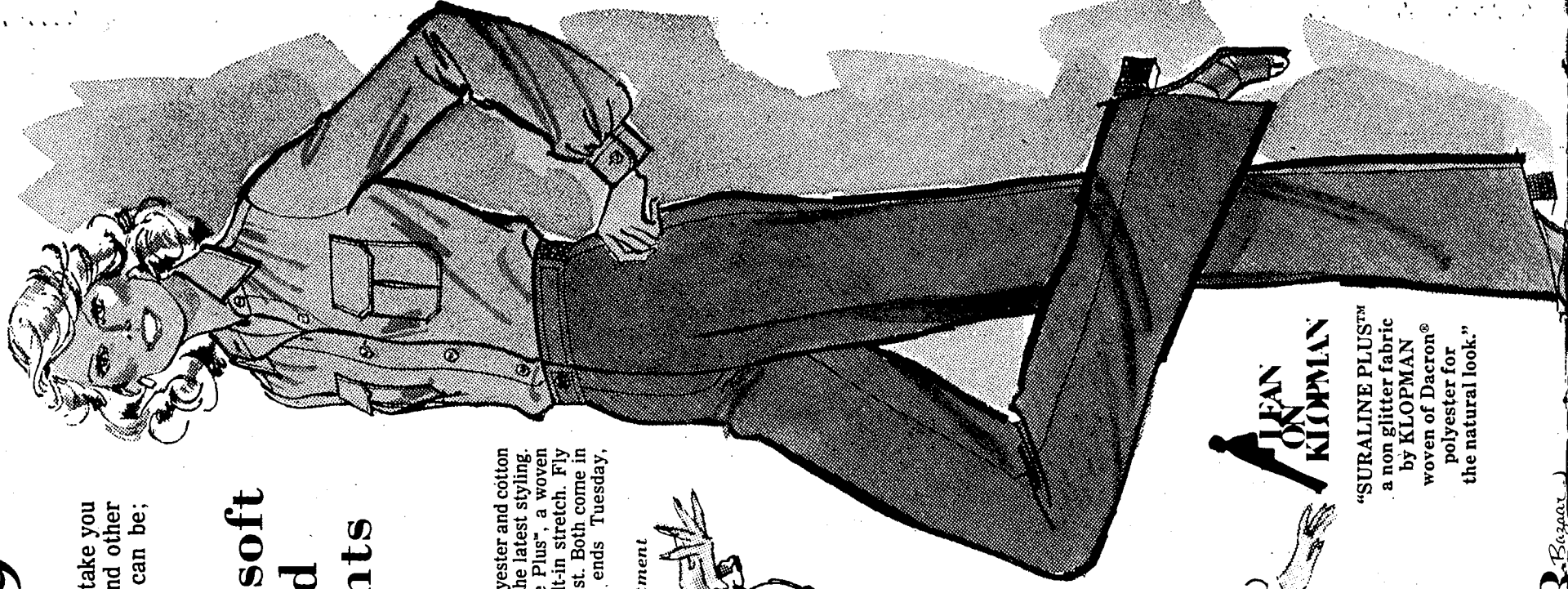
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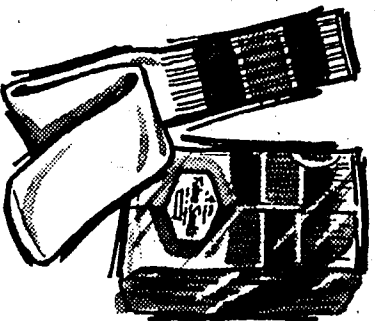
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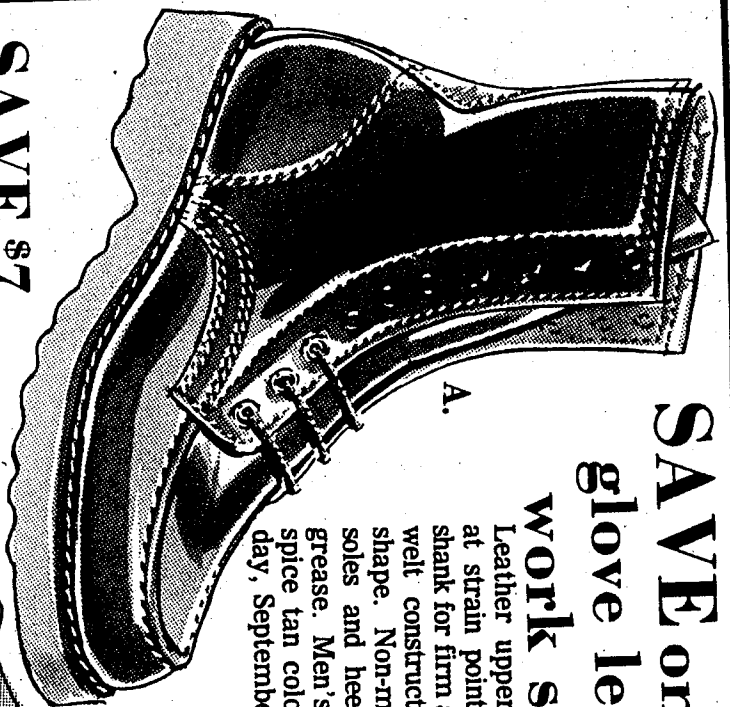
Regular \$5.95  
**495**  
6-pr. bag

Striped top tube sport socks in over-the-calf length. 80% Orlon® acrylic and 20% stretch nylon.

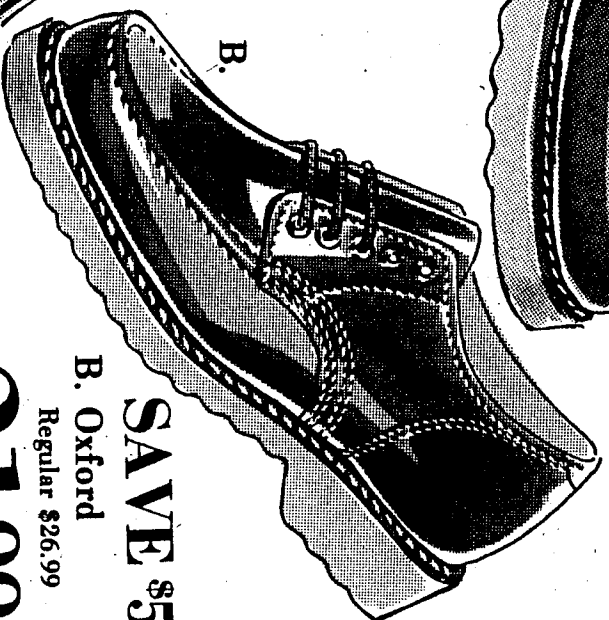


## SAVE on Men's glove leather work shoes

Leather uppers, nylon lockstitched at strain points for durability. Steel shank for firm arch support. Goodyear welt construction helps shoe retain shape. Non-marking crepe rubber soles and heels resist gas, oil and grease. Men's sizes A, B, or C in spice tan color. Sale ends Wednesday, September 27.



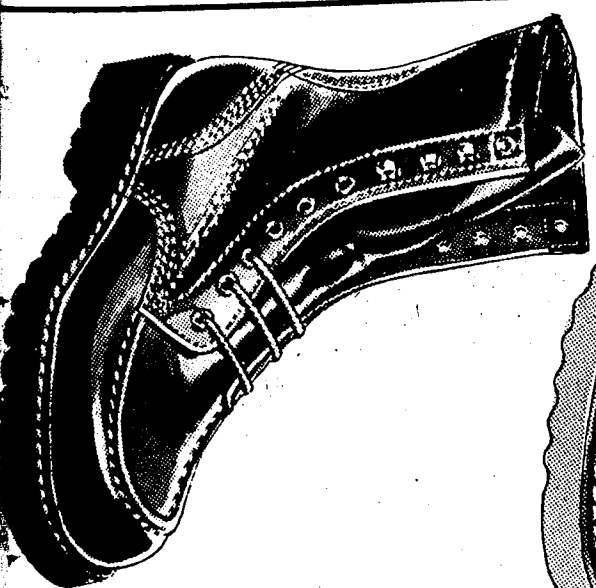
**SAVE \$7**  
A. 8-in. boot  
Regular \$34.99  
**2799**  
pr.



**SAVE \$5**  
B. Oxford  
Regular \$26.99  
**2199**  
pr.



**SAVE \$5**  
C. 6-in. shoe  
Regular \$29.99  
**2499**  
pr.



**SAVE \$5**  
8-in. brown leather  
boot with lug sole  
Regular \$29.99  
**2499**  
pr.

perfect pant to  
polyester.  
Tues-  
\$4.95  
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Fashion  
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polyester.

# Sears

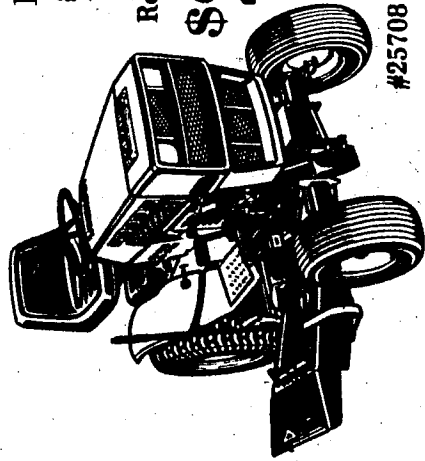
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**SAVE \$400**

19.9 HP garden tractor

Reg. \$2799.00

**\$2399**



#25708

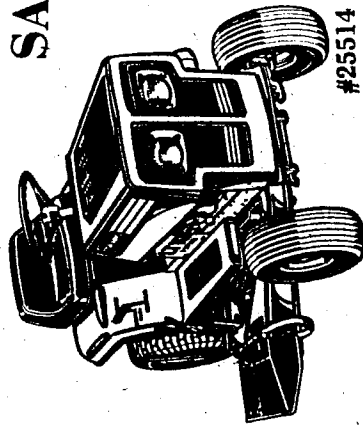
Our most powerful! 2-cylinder engine. 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Mower extra.

**SAVE \$100**

10-HP lawn tractor

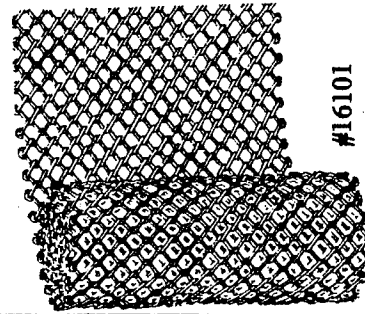
Reg. \$999.00

**\$899**



#25514

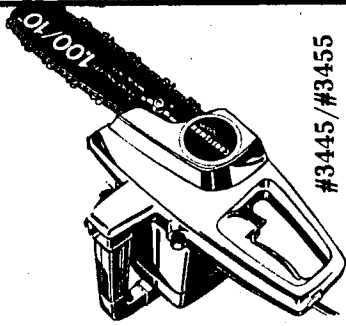
3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Electric start. 36-in. mower. Handles optional snow blade and snow thrower.



#16101

**SAVE on 48" 11½-gauge chain link fabric**

Reg. 80¢ per ft. **68¢**



#3445/#3455

**\$9 off 10-in. electric chain saw**

# SAVE \$90 on Craftsman 17-in. chainsaw

## Sears Best gas chain saw with built-in chain sharpener

Regular  
**\$299.99**



#35375

Power-Sharp® chain sharpening system lets you sharpen chain as saw runs by moving a knob back and forth. Spark-arrest muffler offers an added margin of safety in the forest. Screen helps eliminate carbon from escaping. Manual and adjustable automatic oiling system give operator versatility for nearly any size job or type wood.

17-in. Friction Fighter guide bar is our best. Roller bearings help reduce chain friction and heat build-up at bar tip.

Oregon® Barracuda chain is our fastest-cutting with the most aggressive cutting angle of any chain we offer.

3.7-cu. in. engine with sure-fire solid state ignition has plenty of power to cut big cutting jobs down to size fast.

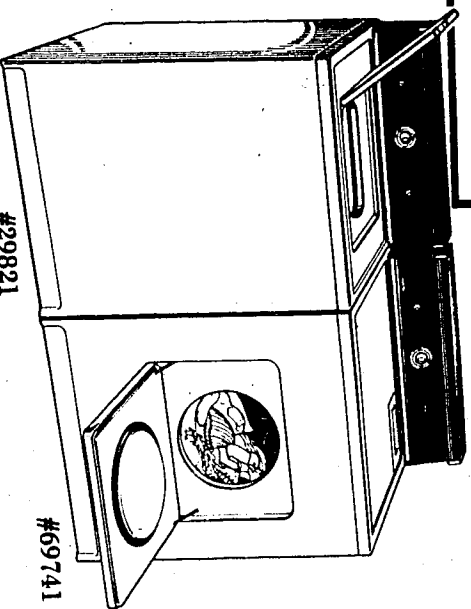
### Backyard or backwoods... CRAFTSMAN® cuts it!

No Monthly payment on home appliances until February on Sears Deferred Pay.

# Sears

## SAVE \$45

### SPECIAL PURCHASE!\* LAUNDRY PAIR



#29821

#69741

**\$25 OFF**

5-cycle Kenmore washer

Regular **319<sup>95</sup>**  
White

Large-capacity with 5 water temperature combinations. Convenient delicate cycle.

Colors \$10 extra  
Sale ends Sept. 23rd

**\$20 OFF**

Large-capacity all-fabric electric dryer

Regular **239<sup>95</sup>**  
White

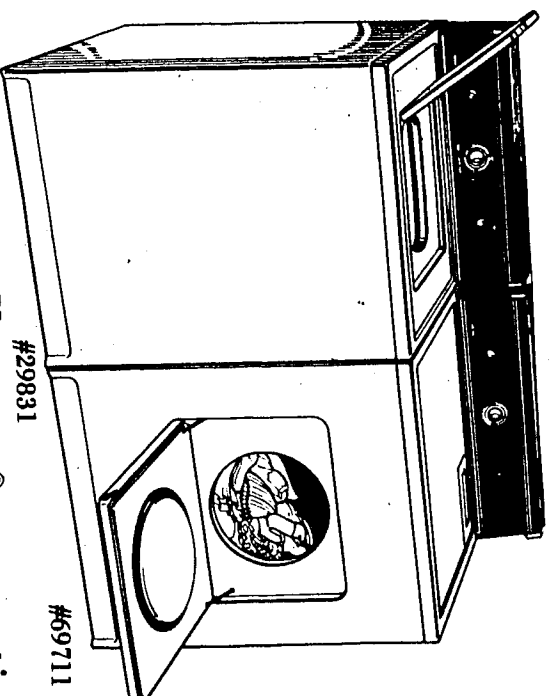
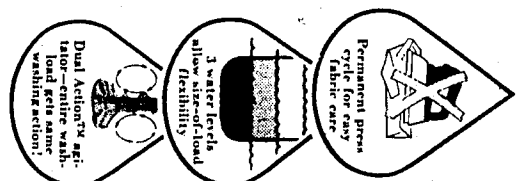
With versatile 6-position temperature control.

Colors \$10 extra  
Sale ends Sept. 23rd

**Dual Action agitator washer**

5 cycles, large capacity! Dual action agitator rotates load top-to-bottom for uniform washing.

Kenmore® dryers require electrical connectors not included in the price shown.



#29831

#69711

**Kenmore® automatic all fabric dryer**

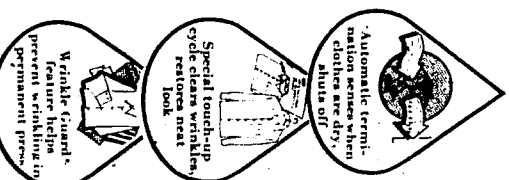
**299<sup>95</sup>**

Large capacity! Senses degree of dryness you select, shuts off automatically. Wrinkle Guard\* I helps prevent wrinkling after drying.

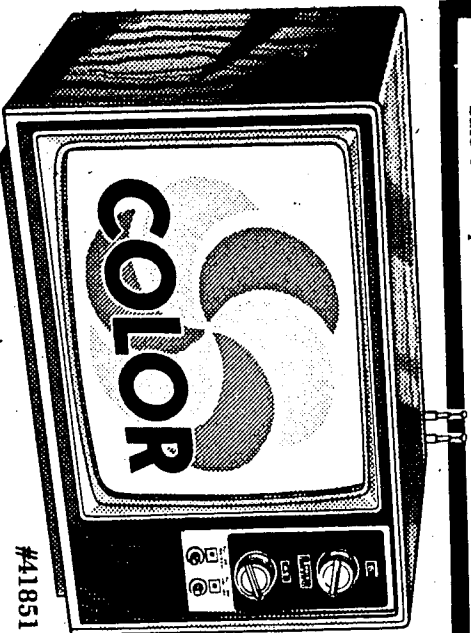
White only

**209<sup>95</sup>**

White only



\*A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



#41851

#4452 25-in. Console Color TV  
#5014 12-in. Portable Black/White TV

Sears price \$519.95  
Sears price \$99.95

**SAVE \$60 on Color TV**

Regular **419<sup>95</sup>**

19-in. diagonal measure picture Adjustable One-Button Color, Super Chromix® picture tube with 25% brighter picture than previous model. Solid-state chassis. Sale ends Sept. 30th

**SAVE \$70 on 8-track stereo**

**229<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$299.95

8-track player/recorder, AM/FM/FM stereo, record changer, two speaker enclosures. Sale ends Sept. 23rd.

#91734

#91851 Cassette play/record stereo Regular \$309.95..... 239.95

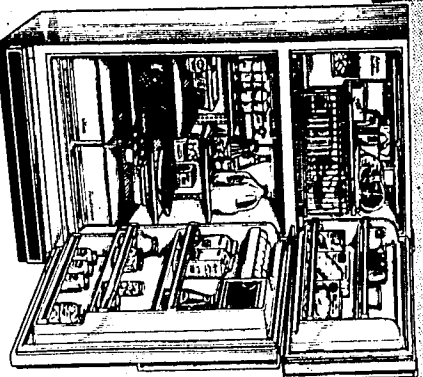
**SAVE \$80 on 19.2 cu. ft. Frostless refrigerator**

**559<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$639.95

Colors \$10 extra  
Ice maker hookup optional, extra

Sale ends Sept. 30th  
#68931

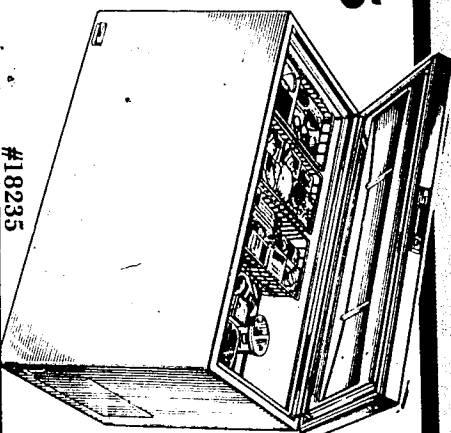


**SAVE \$70 on big 23.1 cu. ft. freezer**

**459<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$529.95

Chest freezer has 5 sliding or lift-out baskets for easy access. White. Sale ends Sept. 23rd  
#18235

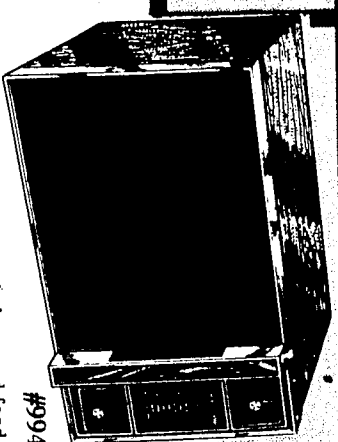


**SAVE \$50 on microwave oven**

**319<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$369.95

Cook, defrost settings help speed food from freezer to table. 30-min. timer, bell. Sale ends Sept. 30th. Microwave oven prices start as low as..... 189.95

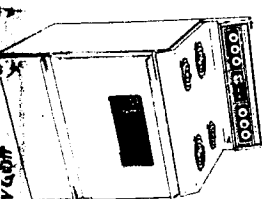


**SAVE \$60 on Electric Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven**

**359<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$419.95

Oven has specially coated interior that works to clean away food splatter at normal baking temperatures. Color \$19.95 extra. Sale ends Sept. 30th.



Appliances until February on Sears Deferred Pay.

66¢ Reg. \$49.66 if per **89.08** Reg.

# Sears 92<sup>nd</sup> anniversary Values

Sale prices on this page will be effective through Saturday, September 30, unless otherwise specified.

## \$40 to \$130 OFF

### Beautiful sofas and sleepers



**\$80 OFF**

#### Westway sofa

Versatile tuxedo styling is accented with outline quilted cushion. Blue and brown floral upholstery treated with Scotchgard® Brand Fabric Protector.

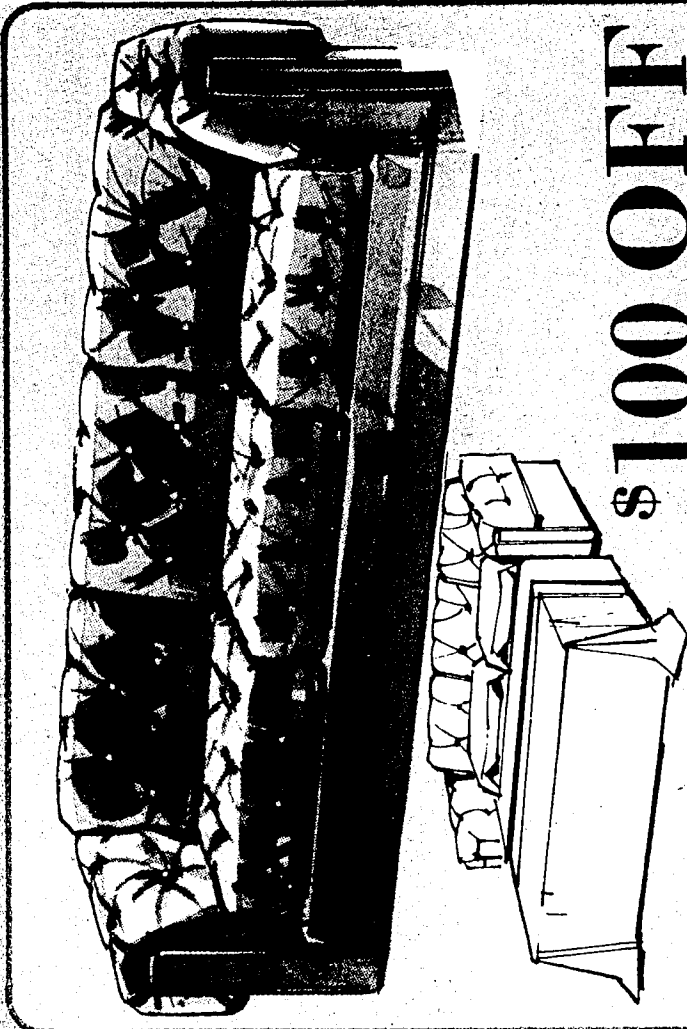
Regular \$429.95

**349<sup>88</sup>**

Queen sleeper **449<sup>88</sup>**

Regular

**220<sup>88</sup>**



**\$100 OFF**

#### Manhasset sofa

Manhasset I pampers your family with soft, cushiony comfort. Deep button-tufting and wrapped arms. Leather-like vinyl cover. Over-stuffed contemporary styling.

Regular \$399.95

**299<sup>88</sup>**

Queen sleeper **399<sup>88</sup>**

Regular

\$499.95.....

Chair **170<sup>88</sup>**

Demi-sofa **279<sup>88</sup>**

Regular

\$499.95.....



Queen sleeper \$529.95

Chair \$219.95

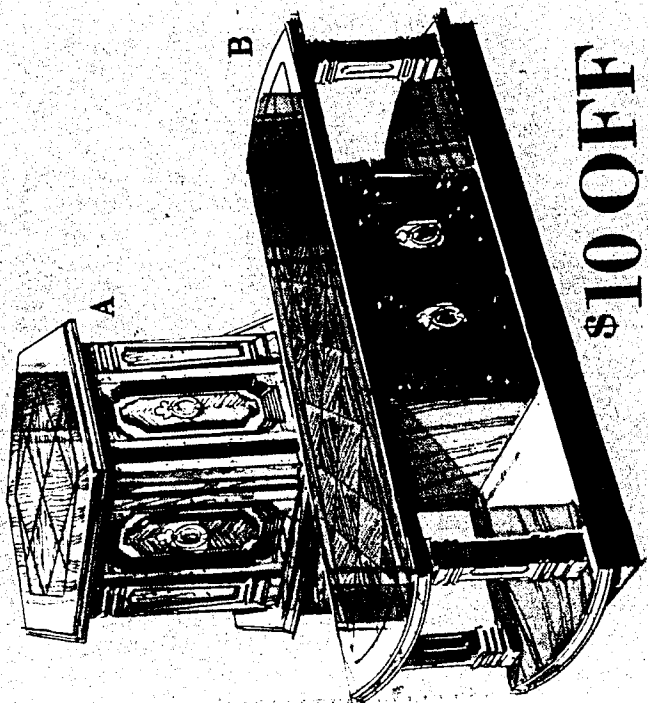
Demi-sofa \$349.95

279.88

Regular \$360.95

179.88

279.88



\$10 OFF

### Occasional tables

Andorra end table (A) and cocktail table (B) coordinate with Westway.  
Regular \$109.95  
**99.88**

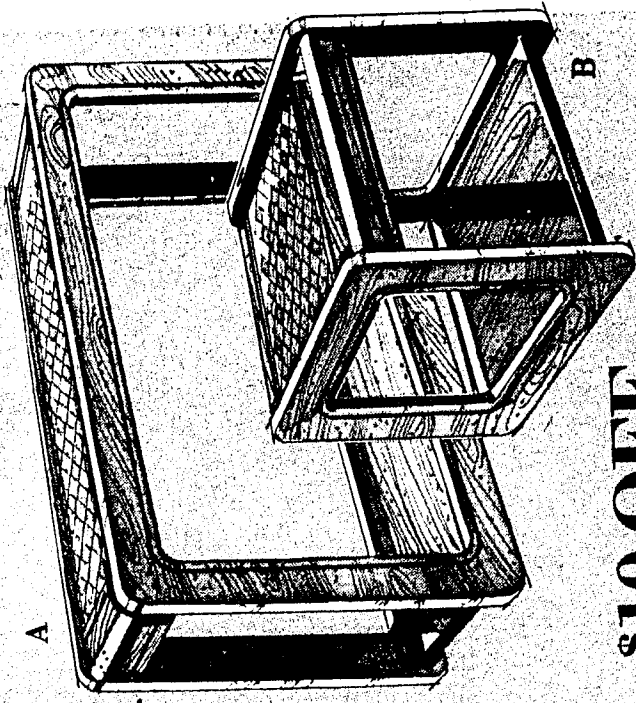
Regular \$179.95 Andrea rocker ..... 159.88



\$130 OFF!

### Queen-size sleeper

New Elegance. Classic tuxedo styling blends with most room designs.  
Regular \$529.95  
**399.88**

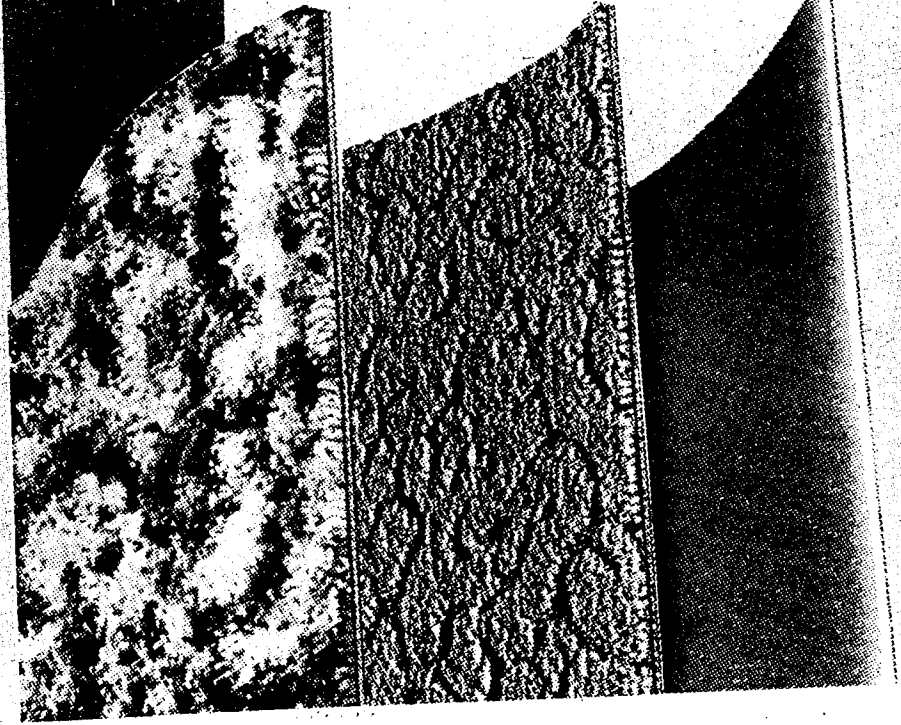


\$10 OFF

### Matching pieces

Choose Pure 'n' Simple sofa table (A), end table (B), or cocktail table (not shown).  
Regular \$119.95  
**109.88**

Regular \$179.95 Pure 'n' Simple rocker ..... 159.88



## FULLY INSTALLED!

### Shag or sculptured carpet plus cushion

All three for **849\*** sq. yd.  
one low price  
Sears Regular Low Price

Rainbow Rapture. A casual, easy-going shag, installed in your home and ready for lots of wear! Several cheerful colors.

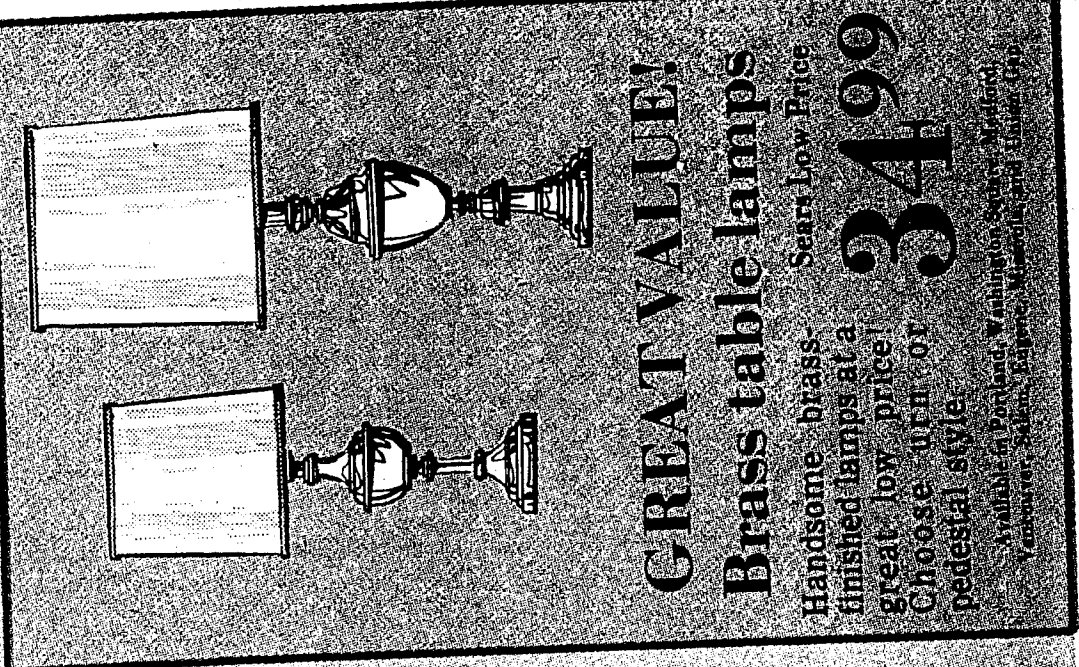
Marquee II. It's a classic! Rich sculpturing in long-wearing, easy-care nylon pile. In a choice of shades.

Economy Cushion. Of bouncy urethane foam for added comfort!

\*Normal Installation Over Wood Floors, Stairs Excluded

MAJOR APPLIANCES ALSO AVAILABLE AT THESE APPLIANCE SALE CENTERS:

Portland Store ST. JOHNS 248-2125	Oregon Store CORVALLIS 332-7171	Washington Store RICHLAND 946-7631	WOODBURN 981-9551
		SPokane Valley 928-7530	HILLSBORO 648-4111
			LINGOEN HEIGHTS 535-1401

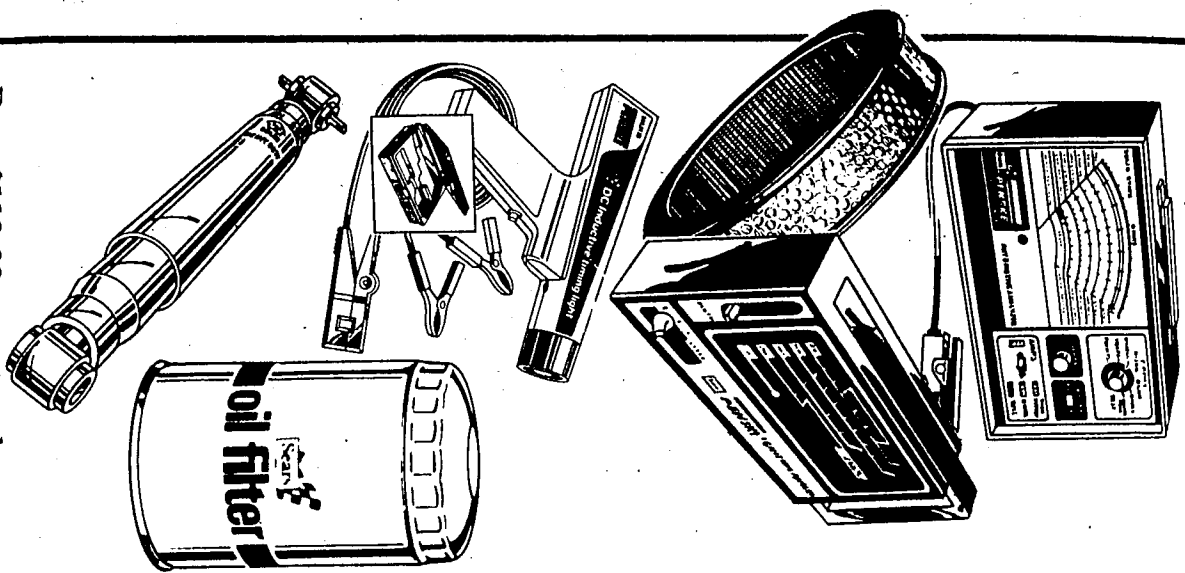


## GREAT VALUE!

### Brass table lamps

Handsome brass-finished lamps at a great low price! Choose from our pedestal style.  
Sears Low Price  
**34.99**

Available in Portland, Washington State, Redmond, Vancouver, Salem, Eugene, Medford, and Eugene, Ore.



**Reg. \$119.99 auto analyzer**  
Does 30 electrical and ignition tests. **99 99**

**\$39.99 ignition analyzer**  
Test RPM, dwell, ignition output. **34 99**

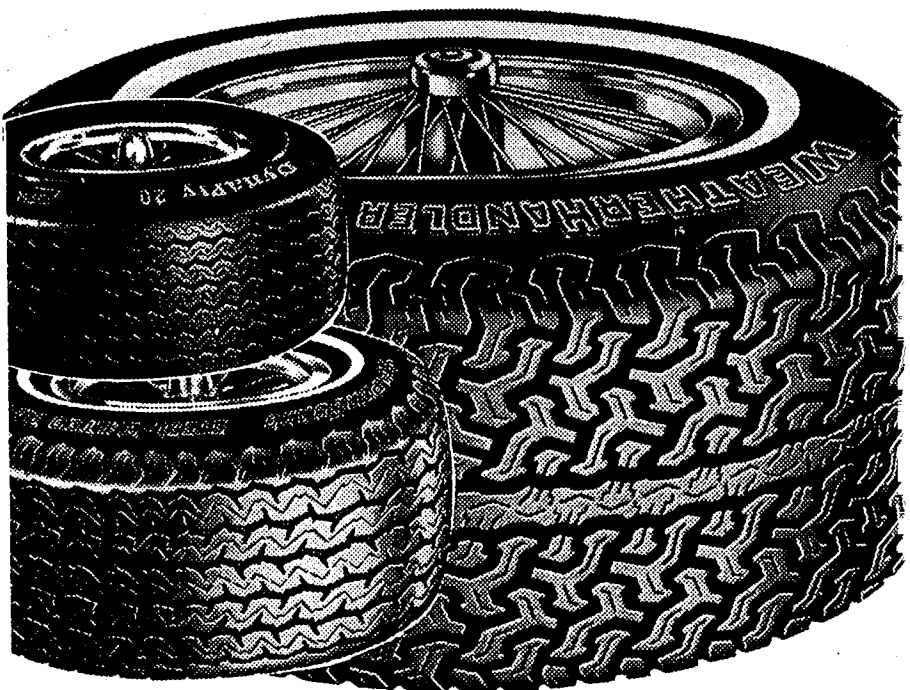
**Reg. \$54.99 timing light**  
Sears Best - inductive. With case. **45 99**

**Reg. \$1.99 oil filter**  
For most cars, pickups and vans. **1 59**

**\$9.99 Heavy-duty shocks**  
For most cars, pickups, vans. Low-cost installation available. Sale ends Sept. 26. **5 99** each

**\$54.99 Air-adjustable shocks**  
For most American-made cars. **44 99** pair

**\$2.38 Air filter**  
Traps dust and grime. Sizes available for most cars, pickup trucks and vans. **1 89**



**Radial tire sale**  
Super-Guard. Reg. \$50.95. Two steel belts, 2 polyester radial plies for strength, responsive handling.

**4-ply polyester**  
Dynaply 20, A78-13 blackwall and 4 old tires plus \$1.69 F.E.T. per tire.

**Low BS**  
**4 for \$99**

Other sizes also at low prices.

BR78-13 whitewall and old tire

**41 61** plus F.E.T.

# GREAT VALUES on WeatherHandler

BR78-13  
Whitewall

**37 95** plus F.E.T.

Great traction in snow, rain, dry. 2 steel belts, 2 polyester radial plies.

Mounting and rotation included

WeatherHandler Radial	Regular Price	Plus F.E.T.
BR78-13	\$37.95	\$1.93
ER78-14	\$51.95	\$2.21
FR78-14	\$56.95	\$2.47
GR78-14	\$59.95	\$2.59
HR78-14	\$63.95	\$2.75
GR78-15	\$57.95	\$2.62
GR78-15	\$60.95	\$2.79
HR78-15	\$65.95	\$2.86
LR78-15	\$70.50	\$3.04



**SALE! Dynaglass Belted 25**

**SAVE \$14 to \$41 in Sets of 4**

Belted bias ply. Save big on pairs and single tires, too. Two fiber glass belts, 2 polyester plies.

**Brake Job**  
Sears **\$99** Low Price

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild cylinders or calipers. Repack front bearings.

Available Spokane And Missoula Only

**SAVE 25% Oil filter change/lube**

Regular **\$15.83** **11 87**

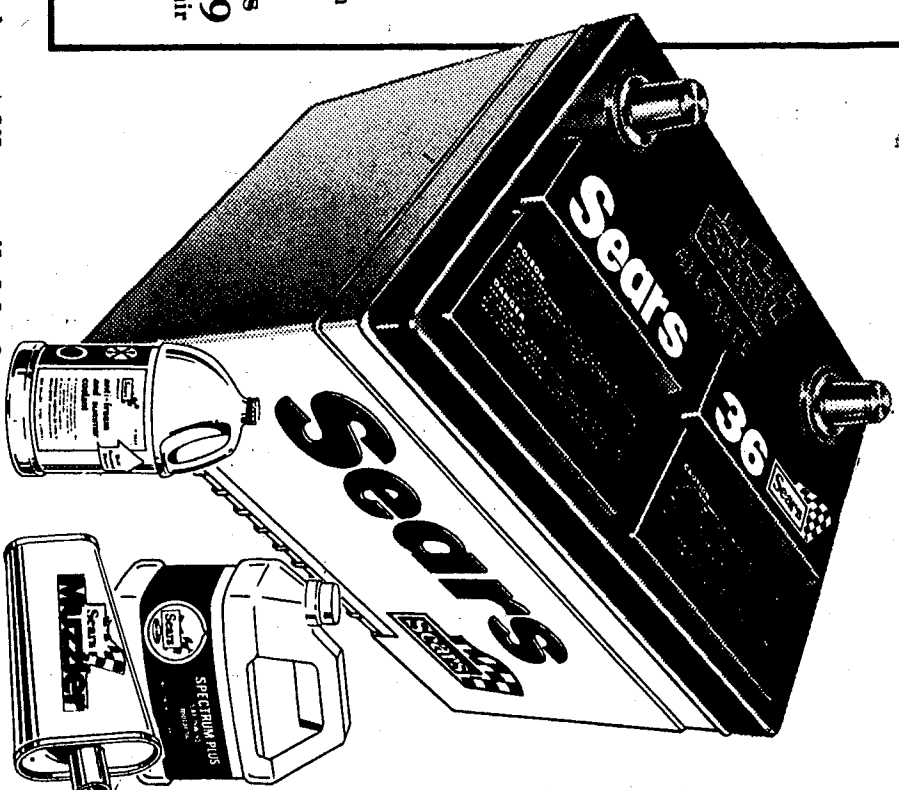
We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with Spectrum plus oil and install new Sears oil filter. Includes lubrication and check of fluid levels.

**Ball Joint Replacement and Wheel Alignment**

Regular **\$79** **\$96.95**

We'll replace 2 ball joints (upper or lower). Includes setting caster/camber and toe to mfgs. Specification, front end alignment and steering system adjustment. Torsion bar adjustment at no extra cost when required.

Above Services are for most American made cars and many imports.



**\$7 OFF**  
Sears 36 auto battery

Regular **\$36.99** **29 99** with trade-in

350 amps cold cranking power, 80 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. For most American-made cars and Volkswagens.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Anti freeze..... 2.99

Muzler® Muffler .. 16.99

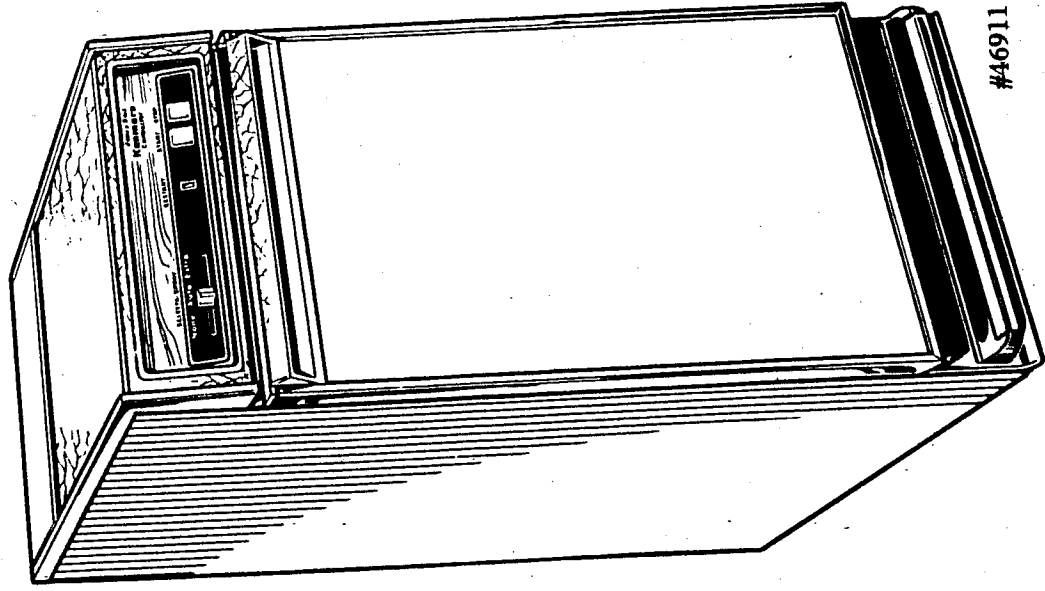
Spectrum Plus oil 5 qt. Regular \$4.59 ..... 3.79

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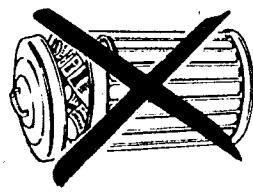
GREAT VALUES

SAVE \$50 on

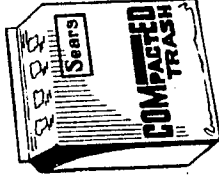
# Sears Best 1/3-HP trash compactor



#46911



Regular \$269.95



Motor develops 2300 lbs. of pressure. Insulated one-piece steel cabinet. Porcelain finish. Removable ram, bag wiper for easy cleaning. White. Colors extra.

# 21995

SAVE \$30  
Sears 18-inch portable dishwasher

Regular \$279.95

Only 18 inches wide yet it delivers dependable service. True 2-level wash, Power Miser switch and steel pulverizer blade for no pre-rinsing.

SAVE \$30  
18-in. Built-in Dishwasher

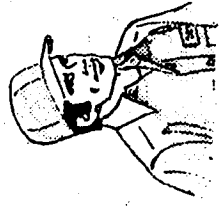
Regular \$259.95

Undercounter model can replace almost any 18-inch base cabinet. Features true 2-level wash, Power Miser switch and steel pulverizer blade for no pre-rinsing. Installation extra. Call for FREE estimate.



#7723

Ask About  
Sears Credit  
Plans Today!



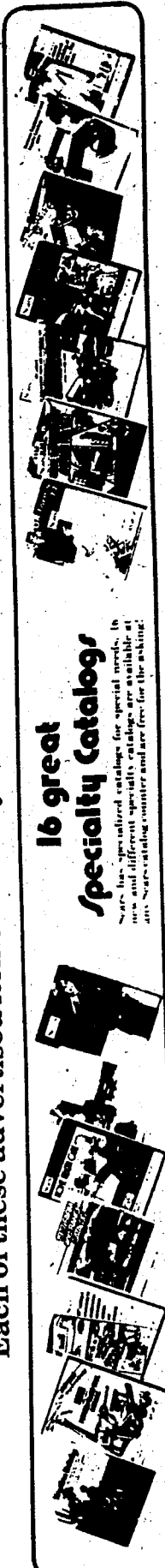
Dishwasher replacement installation

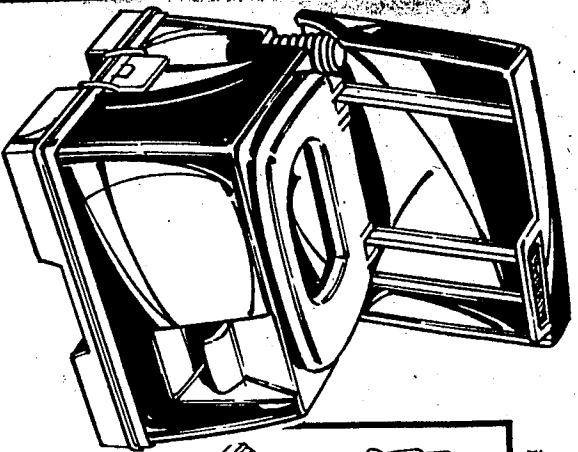
Job includes labor to reconnect to code-approved plumbing and electrical systems. Additional charge for permit and carpentry work, if required.

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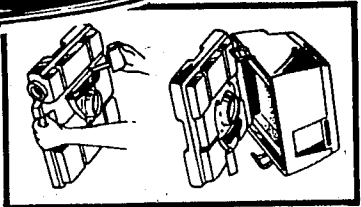
16 great  
Specialty Catalogs

Sears has specialized catalogs for special needs. In new and different specialty catalogs are available at all Sears catalog centers and are free for the asking.





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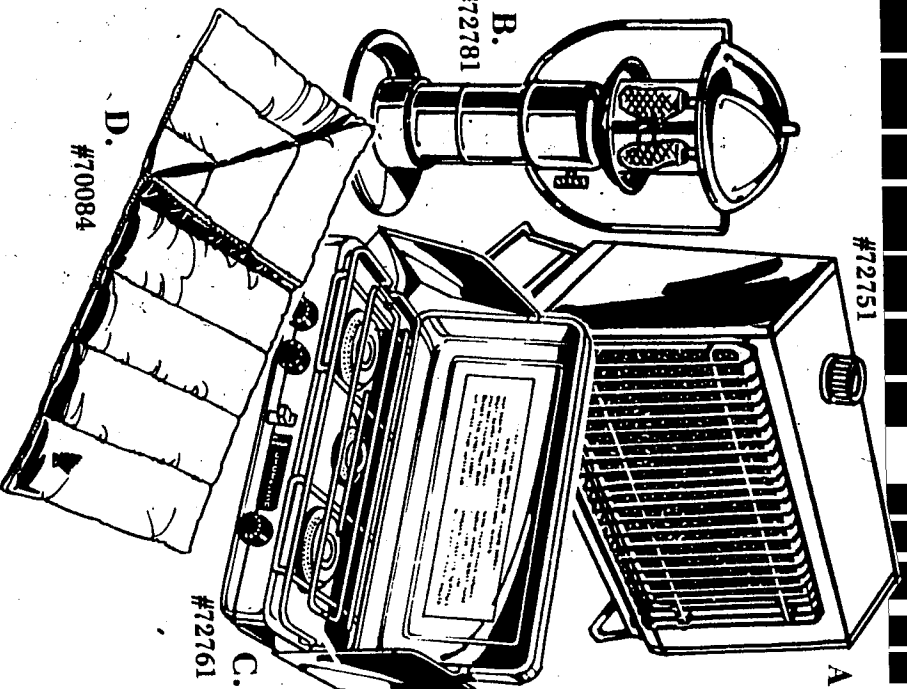


**\$20 OFF Porta-Potti**

Our finest portable toilet has 50 fresh-water-flush capacity. Two-piece design allows easy disposal.

Regular \$109.99

**89<sup>99</sup>**



#72751

**SAVE \$3 to \$5**  
on propane equipment

A. Flameless catalytic heater needs no pumping or priming. Reaches full heat in just 45 seconds. 3-5000 BTU.

Regular \$34.99  
**29<sup>99</sup>**

B. Double-mantle lantern gives light equivalent to 200-watt bulb, adjusts from bright to dim.

Regular \$19.99  
**16<sup>99</sup>**

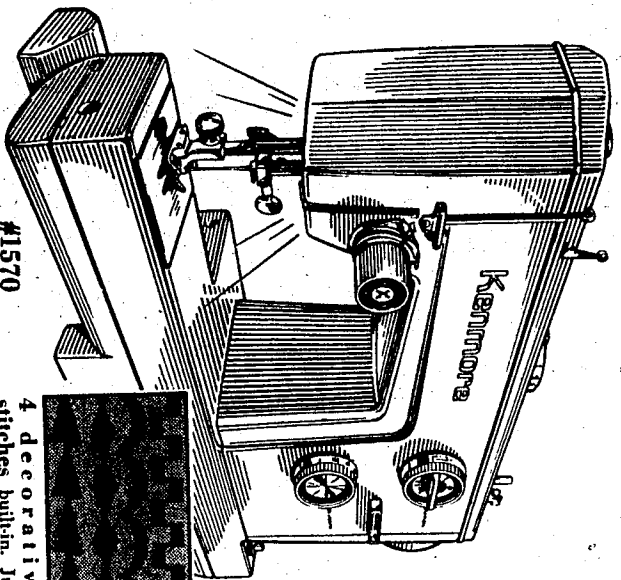
C. Three-burner stove has one 6500, two 10,000 BTU burners, pressure regulator, drip pan, windscreen.

Regular \$39.99  
**34<sup>99</sup>**

D. Sleeping bag with 4 lbs. of quilted polyester fill and weather-stripped zipper for added comfort.

Regular \$24.99  
**21<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$60 on Kenmore®**  
free-arm sewing head

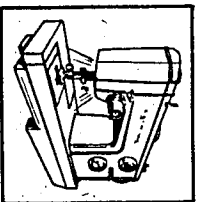
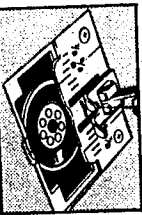


#1570

4 decorative stitches built-in. Just dial the stitch and sew!



Drop-in bobbin gives you easy access when changing bobbins.

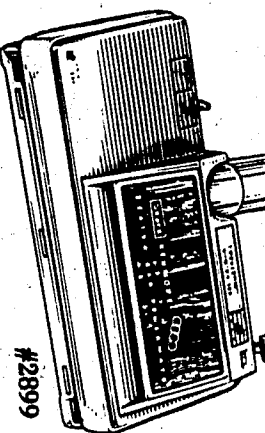


Convertible free-arm head comes with flat-bed sleeve for regular sewing and lets you dial to sew 4 utility, 4 stretch, 4 decorative stitches. Drop-in bobbin, built-in buttonholer.

**239<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$299.95

**SAVE \$50 on Kenmore®**  
Powermate® vacuum cleaner



#2899

Sears takes trade-ins on sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

**239<sup>95</sup>**

Regular \$289.95

Our widest Powermate® nozzle with edge cleaning control. Adjusts to 4 rug-pile levels. 4 deluxe cleaning attachments store in tool caddy under lid. 3.7 peak h.p. \*

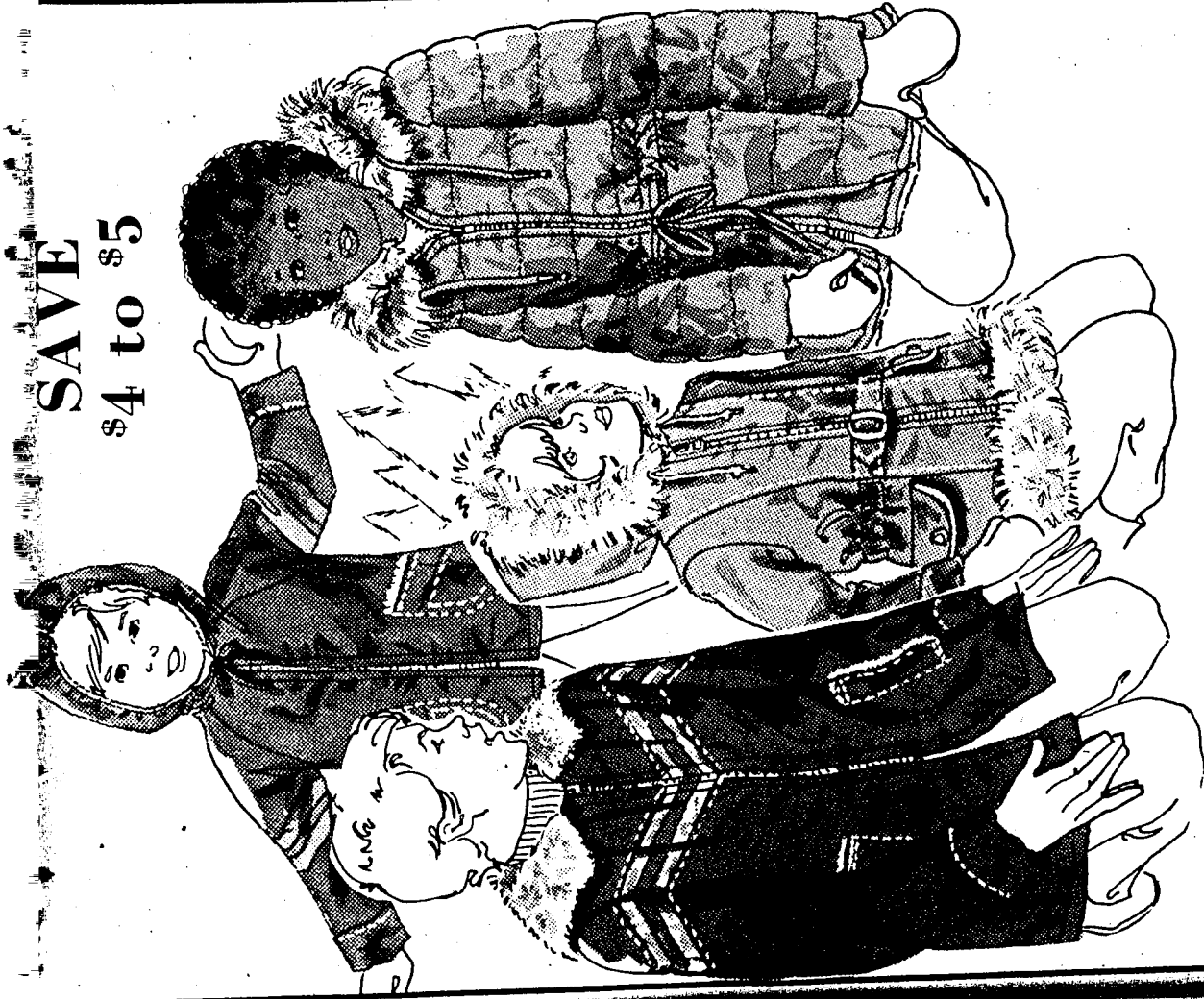
\*1.2 V.C.M.A. operating H.P.

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**SAVE**  
\$4 to \$5



**Sears Best jackets for boys,  
girls, and \*teen males**

Kids' sizes 3-6x  
Regular \$24.99

Girls' sizes 7-14  
Regular \$34.99

Boys' sizes 8-16  
Regular \$28.99

**2039 2999 2399**

Sears Best jackets are on sale and just in time to fight off that first sign of winter. Kids' jackets sizes 4-6x have grow cuffs and extra long lengths to accommodate growth. Their three layer construction is a great cold stopper. For girls' sizes 7-14 there are nylon jackets with quilted Dacron II® polyester fiberfill lining, heavy duty zipper, wristlets and inside storm flap. For boys' sizes 8-16, try our nylon parkas with Orlon® acrylic, Dacron® polyester pile lining, split hood, chin warmer and heavy duty zipper. Sale ends Tuesday, September 26.

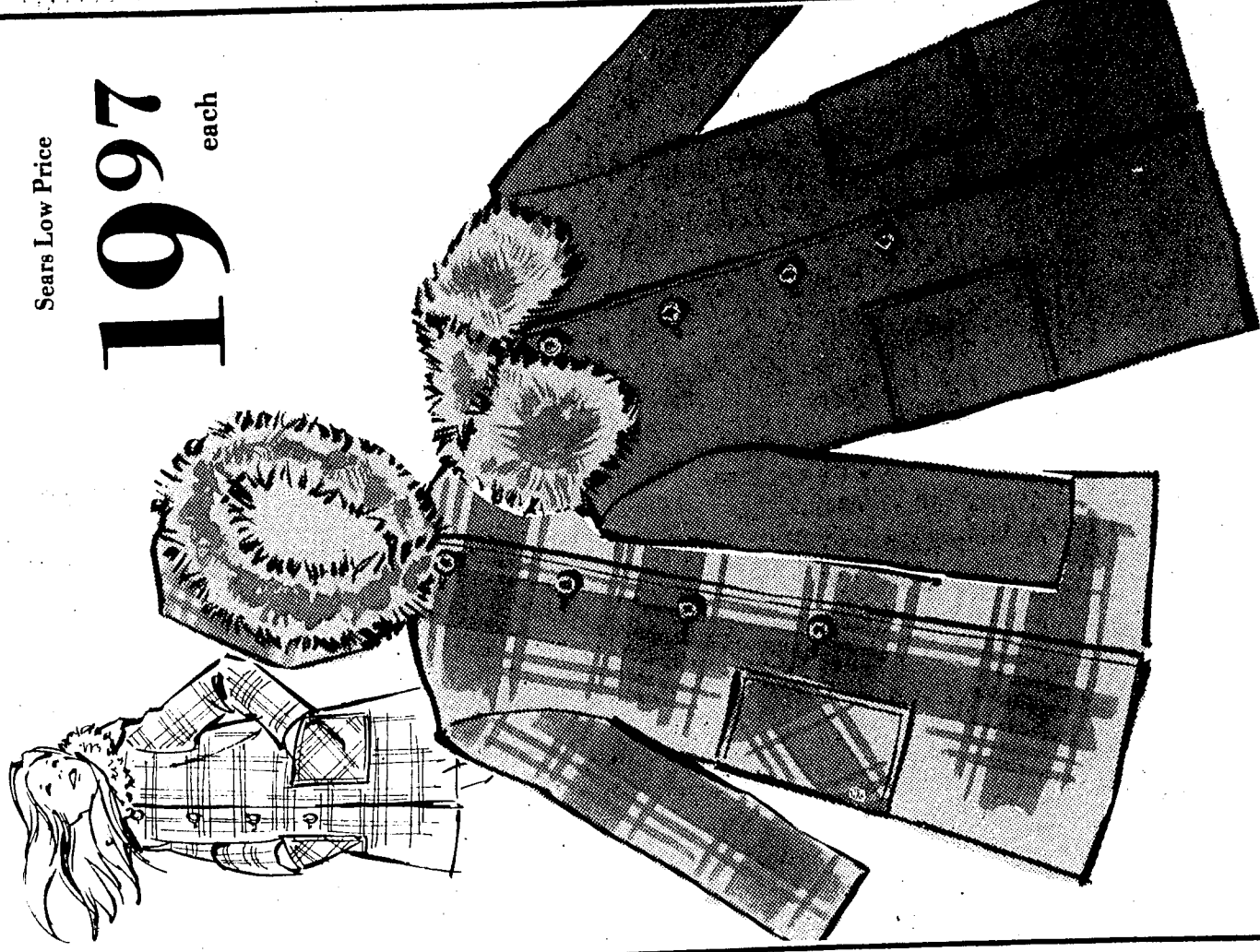
Reg. \$29.99. Nylon parkas in \*teen male chest sizes 34-42 ..... **24<sup>99</sup>**  
\*Teen male sizes are not available in Walla Walla, Klamath Falls, Longview, Pasco, Missoula or Moscow

Full Two year warranty on Sears Best nylon jackets for little kids and bigger girls. If this garment fails to give normal wear for two full years from date of purchase, return it to your nearest Sears store for free replacement or refund.

**Our amazing low price for  
girls' warm winter coats**

Sears Low Price

**1997**  
each



Help fight winter's low temperatures with our warm winter girls' coats. Help your budget with our outstandingly low price. Choose hers in a snugly hooded style or a classic collared-style. Both are single breasted. Both are lined and have two deep, patch pockets to help keep her hands toasty too. There's a wide selection of plaids and solid colors. They're some brushed-looks too. Girls' coats available in sizes 7 to 14. But hurry, quantities are limited.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



Sears  
Low  
Price

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Specially formulated interior finish. In 10 colors.

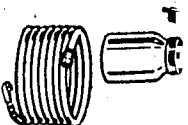
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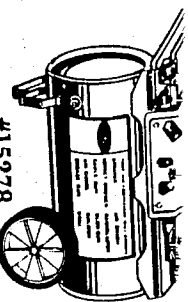
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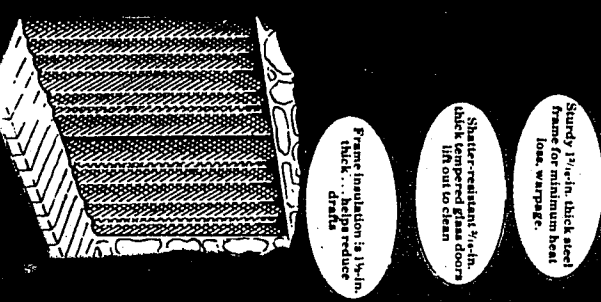
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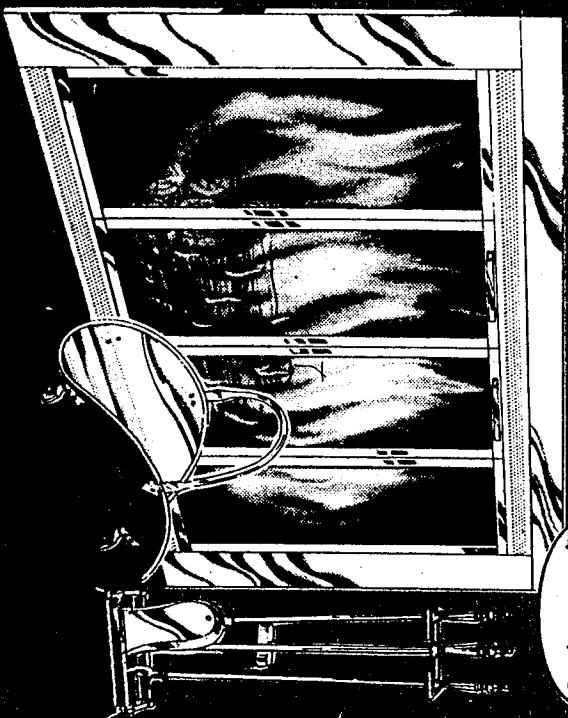
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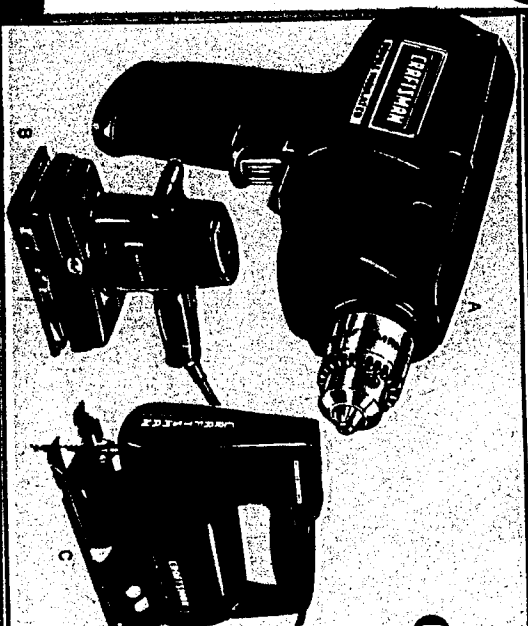
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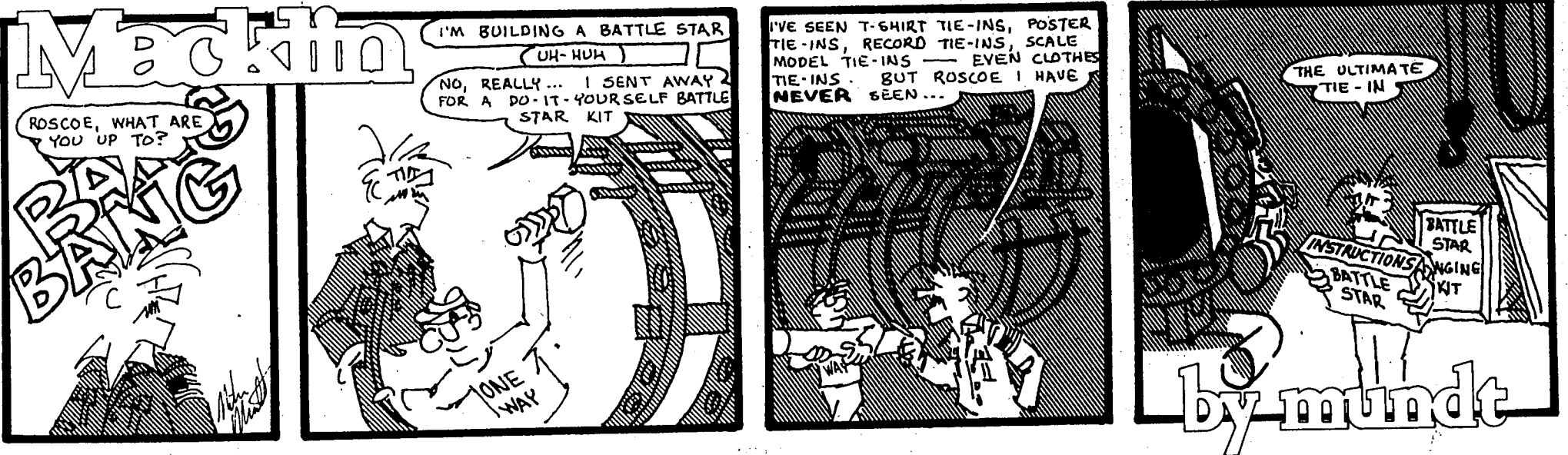
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He said even the most used lots, except those nearest living-group residences, have spaces available until about 7:50 a.m. He added that the following lots are rarely, if ever, filled:

—Southwest area: lots 38 (Industrial Arts) and 41 and 46 (Music).

—East of Line Street, near Sixth Street: lots 18, 29 and 36E (SUB vicinity) and 13 and 14 and 15 (Heating Plant,

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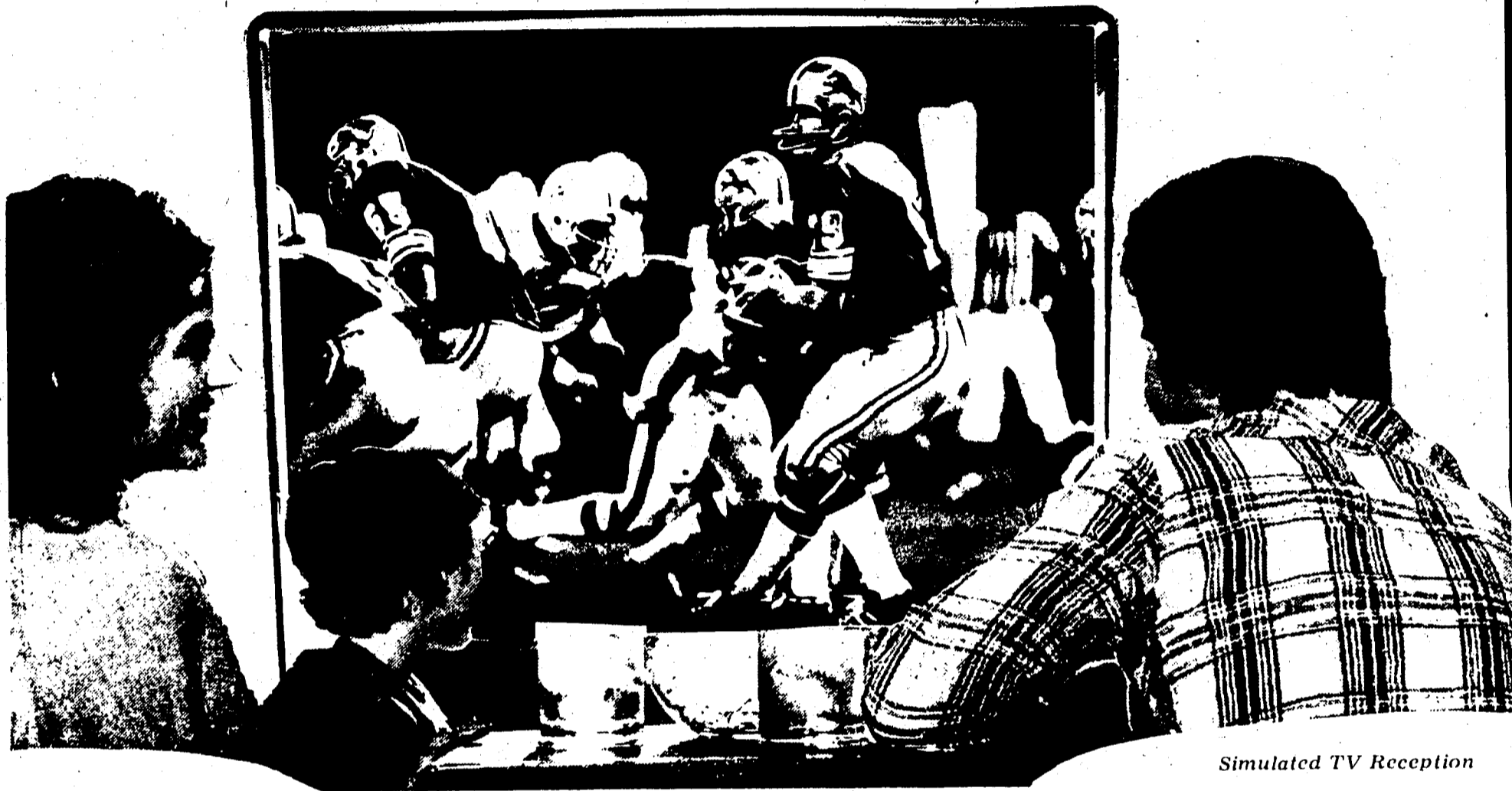
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