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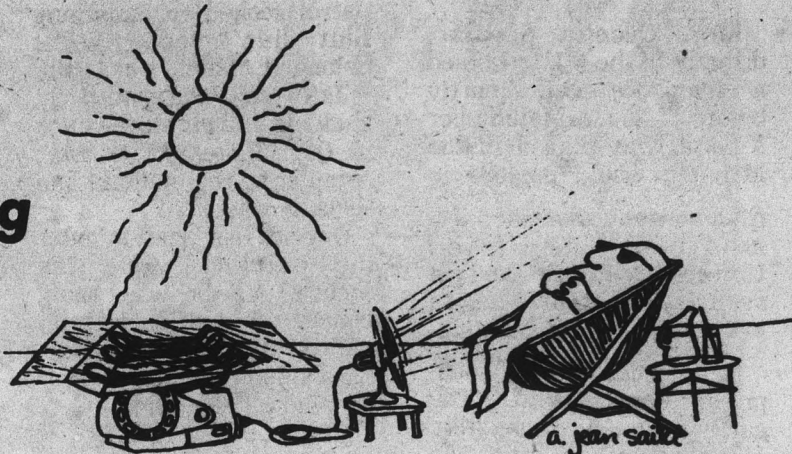
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Twenty turned away

Students flock to Bug Line

Bug Line's 7:30 a.m. bus run was filled to more than capacity Wednesday for the third consecutive day, forcing the driver, Bill Niblick to turn 20 students away.

Niblick said there was standing room only on the bus Wednesday after the Phoenix College stop.

"But it's been worse," he said. "There were 109 people on this run Monday, 112 Tuesday, and 75 today. I asked them to form car pools until we could figure something out."

The Bug Line is the new bus service offering

students free passage to and from the University along a route beginning in Phoenix.

The bus service was founded by ASU students John Balfour and Ed Sears.

Sears said he realizes the service needs more buses, but any additional vehicles are financially out of the question right now.

"Additional funds must come from advertising on the buses, city and University support. Persons purchasing products and services from Bug Line

advertisers should tell them where they saw their ads," he said. "If the merchants know their ads are doing some good, they'll keep advertising."

Balfour suggested writing to the mayors' offices in Tempe and Phoenix.

"These people have the power to help us financially or in making the contacts we need," he said.

The ASU administration has offered little help, Balfour said.

"We hope they'll become more receptive to the idea," he said. "If they are interested, they certainly haven't shown it to us."

"We have not, to my knowledge, been approached by the Bug Line," Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President Schwada, said.

"I'd be safe in saying everyone around the

University is interested in this pilot project and are pleased at its success."

Crowder said it would be premature for the administration to offer aid before the project and its problems are studied and questions concerning whether it would be legal to use University appropriated funds for Bug Line are answered.



Bomb threat disrupts MU

University police ordered the Memorial Union evacuated early Wednesday after being notified that a bomb had been planted there.

Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU, received a telephone call shortly before 11:30 a.m. telling her a bomb was placed in the MU and would explode in fifteen minutes. She immediately notified University Police and a security patrol began evacuation of the building.

"I was caught by surprise," Scoular said. "The caller was a thoroughly pleasant-voiced man. He

had to know that lunch and drop-add were in progress."

Lieutenant Irving Jaffe of the University Police said the security patrol searched all levels of the MU. "The patrol looked for anything that didn't look like it belonged there," he said.

Jaffe said the patrol let students and employees back in the MU at 12:30 after completing the building and security check.

One student tried to enter the building while the security check was being conducted, but a security guard turned her away. "But this is the last day for drop-add," she said.

Chief John Duffy of University Police said this

was the first bomb threat of the semester. "We had about five or six bomb threats last semester. We receive more of these calls around exam time," he said.

Duffy said the number of bomb threats had decreased

from three years ago when University Police was getting a bomb threat about once a week.

"The evacuation went smoothly," Duffy said, "but could have been hindered by the crowded bicycles parked

in front of the MU entrances."

"Bikers who park their bikes in front of doorways will eventually cause an injury or death when an emergency like a bomb threat arises," he said.



Bomb threat empties MU

A hoax or the real thing? University Policemen William McBrayer and Raul Morales stand outside of the Memorial Union after it was evacuated because of a phoned bomb threat received early Wednesday afternoon. After police searched the building no bomb was found.

Photo by T. L. Hiatt

Bombthreat provides break in ho-hum day

By Dannice Munson

The fountain splashes on students are standing in groups . . . laughter and conversation. The splashing makes it impossible to understand what is being said.

My breath has slowed and my heart has stopped racing now, as I sit on the cold rim of the fountain. I just raced over to the State Press to tell them I had been told to leave the MU because of a bomb threat.

I had felt panic and bewilderment as a man in a grey shirt and trousers seriously said, "Leave the building quickly . . . we have a bomb threat."

Everyone seemed to walk so slow, making it difficult to get around them and out of the building. A shortcut across the lounge — it was faster — I'm at the door before everyone else.

Relief at last — outdoors — I must get to the State Press quickly — this might be a story.

I tried to explain it to a group of reporters in the State Press office. Somebody said, "I think someone went over there . . . maybe it's a State Press gag . . . Tom why don't you go over there? . . . reply . . . I think someone did."

"Perhaps I should have just telephoned instead of leaving the building," I thought. "No one seems that interested . . . I may as well return to the MU . . . I might miss all of the action."

CORRECTION

The State Press wishes to apologize to Rudy Campbell for inadvertently referring to him yesterday as Rudy Camel. He has been appointed by Gov. Williams to the Arizona Board of Regents.

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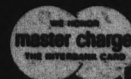
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Senate

The ASASU Senate resumes work today with some potentially beneficial items scheduled for consideration.

A new constitution will come out of committee, one which will completely abolish the student senate. Such an idea was discussed last semester, but the senators never managed to get the reorganization plan out of committee. This semester's presentation of the plan at least gives students an opportunity for hope.

The new system itself seems quite feasible, doing away with problem areas under the current system. Hopefully the senators will give the bill its long deserved serious consideration.

Also ahead for this semester will be the appropriation of student activity fees among various campus programs. Since last year the amount totaled over \$175,000 this senate activity is of obvious significance for students.

With a little activism and pressure from students, the Senate might be encouraged to have one of its most constructive semesters in many years. Without the input, it might remain as it is.

Bill McClellan

Graham: The Heathen's View

So the gentleman with the toothy smile and the direct pipeline to God has been granted permission to deliver his high-powered pitch from the not so hallow turf of Sun Devil Stadium.

Originally, the Regents had decreed, reluctantly but with a steady eye on the pro football crowd, that Billy Graham would have to peddle his brand of salvation elsewhere. He had planned on using the stadium for a rally in early May.

Now, thanks to some very fancy footwork by the amazing Gary Nelson, the Regents will be allowed to reverse their stance. Nelson, the Arizona attorney general and a well-practiced contortionist when it comes to interpreting the state constitution, has decided that Graham's proposed rally will not be in violation of any statutes after all.

The Arizona Constitution, incidentally, prohibits state funds or property from being used for religious exercises or instruction.

As long as you're willing to concede that Graham has something to do with religion, and a great number of people make that assumption, the Regents' original decision seems valid. And it's strange indeed that Graham, an unabashed patriot, would want to be in league with forces that would subvert our constitution.

Graham is a most garrulous fellow. Somewhere, sometime, he must have said something about the Arizona constitution, Sun Devil Stadium or the Board of Regents. Unfortunately, I can't locate those particular remarks.

But, believe me, it's hard to keep track of everything the man says. He's what reporters refer to as "good copy." He's got a public relations man's knack for a catchy quote. My favorite is the one about castration.

Graham said rapists should be castrated. (Save us all from circumstantial evidence, Oh Lord, if Graham's version of Christian charity ever infiltrates the courts.)

There were a few souls, many of them beyond salvation but some numbering among the multitude of Grahamites, who thought castration might be a bit harsh and dared to suggest that perhaps, just perhaps, Graham had misunderstood the Lord when He last whispered in His son's ear. Dissenters from the flock trembled at their own audacity and waited nervously for their leader's response.

And bless his heart if he wasn't nice as pie. No vengeful cry of heresy. No demand that these doubting Thomases be given the same swift sentence reserved for rapists Nosiree. He was all smiles.

Graham even retracted

the statement. But then, quite dramatically, he observed that it sure is strange how so many folks carry on these days, all the time thinking 'bout the criminal. Ain't it sad how permissive we're gettin'.

And now the final irony. We've gotten so permissive

we're willing to shove aside the constitution and let Graham appear. For a while, I thought the Sun Devils would never win another home game. The Salt River would turn to blood and make springtime tubing expeditions most unpleasant.

Nelson has saved us all.

But all well and good. I'm glad Graham's coming. For those who dig Graham's star spangled brand of Christianity, it's a joyous time to save souls. For the rest of us, it's a great show. I always catch his act.

But how about a little prayer for our constitution. It used to mean so much.



Quiet before the . . .

The ASASU senate meets, today in the MU Room 222 at 3:45 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor:

For months I have waited, hoped, and yearned for the operation of the Bug Line, that admirable solution to the transportation problem for so many of us at ASU who live in Phoenix. Now the great day has come — leaving me still in line at gas stations and then making the wearisome commuting pattern each day by car, alone.

The problem is the bus line schedule, with the last daytime departure from the campus at 2:40. I am a graduate student but also a secretary, and as such I must remain on campus until 5:00 p.m. Similarly, there are many students who have laboratory, library, or work-study assignments and some afternoon classes, and they are likewise bitterly disappointed. We can scarcely be expected to wait all evening for the last bus at 9:45.

I have contacted the Associated Students office and have written to the Phoenix City Council at

their suggestion. I hope that all students who are heartbroken, as I am, over the early afternoon cut-off of bus service will make their complaints known to ASASU, and plead for one more trip from the campus to Phoenix in late afternoon.

Meanwhile, congratulations, through our tears, to the eagerly anticipated and joyfully welcomed Bug Line, from all of us who miss the bus.

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Experimental Theatre holds play try outs

The Student Experimental Theatre is now auditioning students for parts in "The Manhattan Project of Alice in Wonderland."

The production is an ensemble acting show and is this semester's second Student Experimental Theatre presentation.

Auditions are 3 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Friday in the Payne lab school.

Collage

TODAY

French violinist Jean-Jacques Kantorow, 8 p.m. in the Music Theater. Ticket information 965-3434.

Music Moods concert, noon in MU Rendezvous Lounge, free. Applications now being accepted for recruiting positions at the Veterans Affairs Office — ASU, room 305 in Academic Services, 965-7723.

Scientology meeting, drills and discussion, 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

AWARE meeting, noon in Farmer Education-213.

FRIDAY

Charlie Chaplin film — "Modern Times," 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday in Neeb Hall. Tickets on sale at the door.

Classic documentaries: "Man of Aran," "Reincarnation" and "Primordial," 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4027 East Lincoln Drive, Paradise Valley, 959-8400, \$1 donation.

Film — "What's Up, Doc?" 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the MU Movie House, admission \$1.

Film — "Kabuki," about Tokyo Kabuki theater, sponsored by the Center for Asian Studies, at 2 p.m. in Social Sciences-108.

Hillel — Oreg Shabbat, services and film — "Night Fog," 8 p.m. in Baker Center.

Opening Mass-party, food and fellowship, 7:30 p.m. — 1 a.m. in the Catholic Center, 50 cents donation.

SATURDAY

Children's Film — "Snoopy Come Home," 10:30 a.m. in the MU Movie House, admission 50 cents.

Hillel carnival, 8 p.m. in Baker Center.

SUNDAY

Delta Sigma Pi, rush smoker, 7 p.m. in MU Alumni Lounge.

MONDAY

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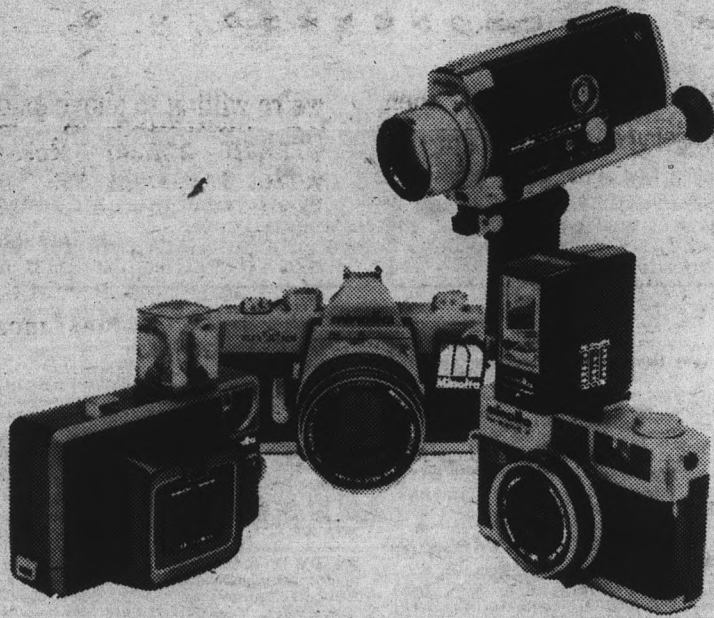
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By DEBBE NELSON

Sun energy may one day supply most of ASU's heat and hot water if John Yellott knows what he's talking about.

John Yellott, visiting professor of architecture, has been studying and talking about solar energy for 18 years.

"I'd not be at all surprised to see installation of solar equipment on the rooftops of ASU," Yellott said. "The flat roofs on our buildings are ideal for solar heaters — they could pick up enough heat on the coldest winter day."

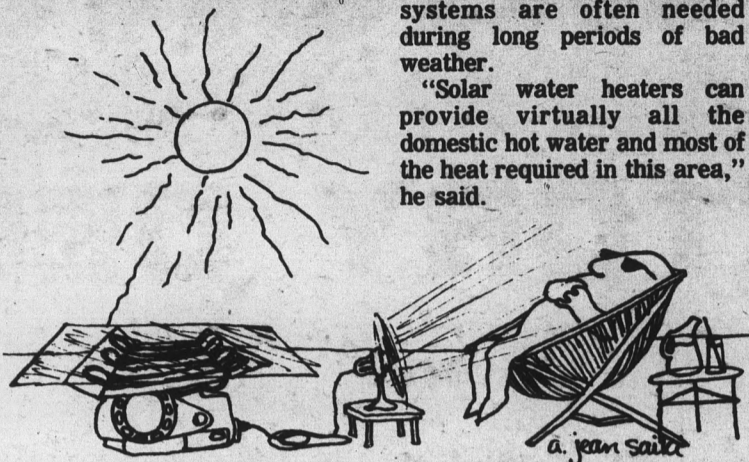
Experimental solar heating equipment will be arriving on campus within a few weeks, with the first complete system coming from Israel for the department of Mechanical Engineering.

Yellott said other equipment will be put together by architectural students who are interested in the problems of integrating solar collectors into buildings while the engineers determine how effectively the apparatus performs.

"The study of solar energy utilization at ASU will involve many departments," he said, "since many disciplines will be involved."

"The basic techniques involved in using solar radiation

for heating are relatively simple, since whenever the sun's rays pass through a sheet of glass and fall on a dark surface that surface will get hot and the heat can be used to



warm air or water."

"The glass traps the sun's rays and, if the dark surface is well insulated, it can get very hot indeed."

He said water could be heated by attaching tubes to the surface and pumping water through the tubes. Air can be heated by simply blowing a stream of air over the dark surface.

"The major unsolved problem in using the sun's heat successfully is storing the heat collected during the day for use at night or during a series of

cloudy days," Yellott said.

Storage systems include insulated tanks of sunheated water or beds of rocks which are heated during the day by sun-warmed air. Auxiliary systems are often needed during long periods of bad weather.

"Solar water heaters can provide virtually all the domestic hot water and most of the heat required in this area," he said.

"An exception would be Manzanita," he said. It's not well adapted to solar devices — not enough roof space. But most buildings here are rectangular and their roofs are flat."

Presently, all hot water is sent to campus buildings from the central plant. Yellott said solar devices on roofs would enable each building to provide its own heat and hot water.

While solar energy may prove vital in the future, ASU has been fortunate so far this year.

"ASU is now blessed with inexpensive natural gas. Many schools using oil as fuel have had to shut down early or open fewer days," he said. "ASU's fortunate energy situation cannot last forever, however."

"The supply of natural gas is limited, while the demand is virtually unlimited. The prices are kept low because of federal regulations. But this won't last," Yellott cautioned.

He said natural gas is needed more urgently as a raw material to make plastic, fabrics, drugs, packaging and many other products.

"Chances are what you're wearing was made from petroleum or natural gas," he said.

Two public utilities have been

told the supply of natural gas for their steam power plants would be cut off after 1975.

"The same embargo is being put on other big users," he said. "And ASU is certainly a big user of natural gas."

"We in Arizona are blessed with lots of sun and moderate temperatures — solar water heaters could provide virtually all the heat and hot water that we need," Yellott said. "The reason we haven't changed over is because of the high initial cost of solar equipment."

Economic feasibility is the major factor involved in deciding whether or not to change to solar energy, Yellott said.

But soon we may have no choice, he added.

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Brown stays home from trip to BYU

The ASU basketball team left for a meeting with the BYU Cougars this evening without guard James Brown, who still has not been declared eligible to play.

Coach Ned Wulk announced at a press meeting yesterday that Brown is back in school but has not yet been cleared to play basketball.

Brown was disqualified

by the College of Business Administration, but has been meeting with the Standards Committee of that college for reinstatement.

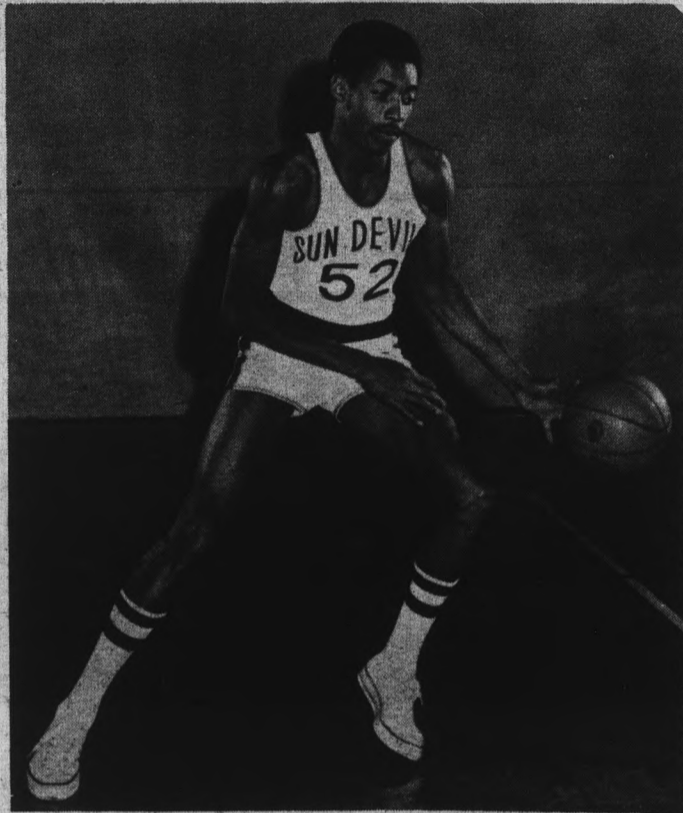
Herbert Bohlman, chairman of the committee, said a final decision has not yet been reached as to whether Brown will be reinstated.

He said Brown must decide whether to remain in business administration or transfer to liberal arts before a final decision can be reached by the committee.

Registrar Enos Underwood said when a college disqualified a student that college must also reinstate him.

There are no records at the Registrar's Office indicating that Brown has been readmitted.

Brown could not be reached for comment.



Provo host for two 'visitors'

PROVO — ASU is in Provo tonight to face the Cougar basketball team and two obstacles — a home crowd starved for basketball action and the WAC's leading scorer, Doug Richards.

Richards is averaging 24 points per game, well ahead of the leading Sun Devil scorer, Lionel Hollins, who is averaging 18.2.

Mike Moon, who replaces the ineligible James Brown in the starting ASU lineup, will be making his first start on the road.

BYU, which is playing its first home game since Dec. 1, will start two freshman forwards, 6-8 Merk Handy and 6-9 Jay Cheesman.

Moon played smoothly against Creighton Saturday, scoring 10 points and picking up five assists.

BYU coach Glenn Potter claimed Wednesday he

hadn't been home in so long that "when I opened my locker at Marriott Center,

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ASU is 11-4 for the season and BYU is 6-9.

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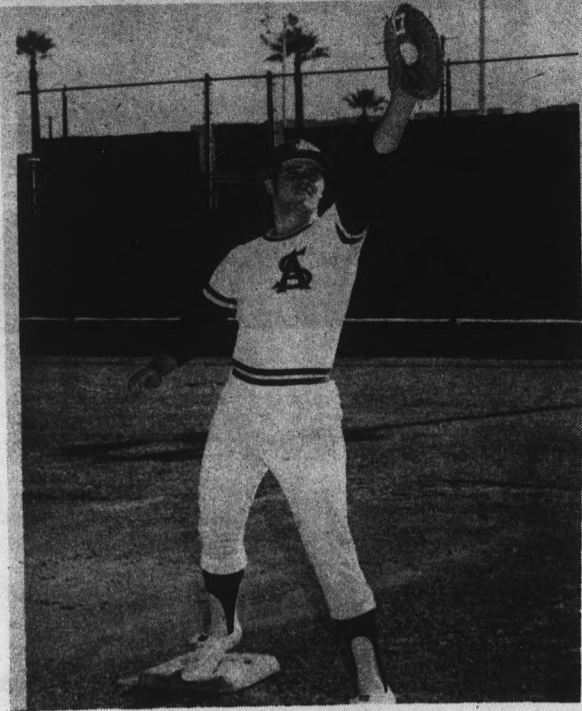
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Devils get strong defense



Clay Westlake

Head baseball coach Jim Brock said the 1974 Sun Devils squad will have a better defense than last season's team that was second nationally.

"I think our infield can be much stronger than last year," Brock said. "We've got Wills at second base, which is his natural position, and he and Oscarson should work well together."

Clay Westlake at first and Garry Maddox at third also will be a big factor in the opening game against Stanford Feb. 8, he said.

Brock said Tommy Sain, who started last season at third base, will be in centerfield with Garret Strong in leftfield and Gary Allenson in rightfield.

He said loss of All-America Pitcher

Ed Bain, who was named Sporting News college player of the year, will be impossible to replace, but this year's staff had the talent to be very tough. "Doug Slocum is our number one pitcher at this time and John Poloni, Rick Bethke, Jim Umbarger and Tony Komadina will all be starting."

Bethke is a junior college transfer from Cerritos (Calif.) where he compiled a 24-1 record.

The only position, according to Brock, that has not been decided is catcher where Mike Rawlings and R. J. Harrison are competing. "Rawling is a tremendous hitter but Harrison is the better defensive player," he said.

The Sun Devils have finished second to USC for the last two years and will have a chance to avenge past defeats on March 21 and March 22 in Los Angeles.

Bits and Pieces

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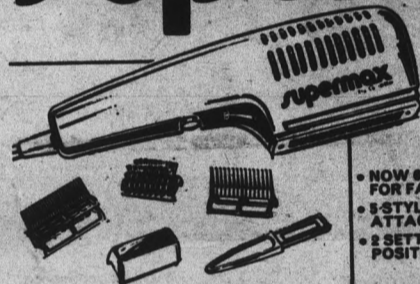
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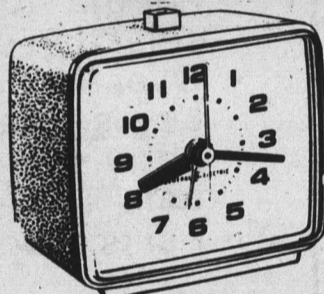
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