

Doctor sought

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he said. Also, malpractice issues and skyrocketing costs of medical equipment should encourage doctors to turn their eyes to Texas A&M, a government job, Goswick added.

If all goes according to his plan, a young doctor rather than a retired or semi-retired one will fill the position, Goswick said. He wants to hire one who is planning to stay here permanently as well as one who enjoys working with students.

Goswick added, however, that perhaps A&M is less of a drawing card than the University of Texas at Austin. UT doctors, who begin at \$20,000, may take on some outside private practice. At A&M, the doctors must work at least an eight-hour shift compared with the five hours a day all of the 22 full-time UT doctors work. A UT hospital administrator said Tuesday that his staff must be available to about 42,000 students.

With just one position budgeted, Goswick seems to be balancing the hospital needs here as he continues his personnel considerations.

"It would be nice to have a man or a woman who has experience and interest in gynecology. We also need a psychiatrist," he said noting that the hospital does employ a psychologist already as well as the four other doctors.

"But how can you get all that rolled into one? We really need to add a plain, warm body," he said.

Once the new doctor is working, Goswick said it is conceivable that he would ask to hire another one if the load isn't sufficiently lightened.

The hospital has six doctors' offices but could provide for another physician in the cold clinic area, he said.

"But we want to save our employer (the university) money. There's no emergency now (to consider hiring even another). We just might have to work a little harder," he said.

Peace in Sinai delayed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite President Ford's plea for fast action, congressional approval of the Sinai peace accord may be delayed another two weeks as various members of House and Senate press for full disclosure of related U.S. commitments.

Secret agreements include a U.S. promise to supply Israel with advanced F16 jet fighters and possibly Pershing missiles, congressmen said.

However, Ford said at a news conference Tuesday that this country has made no firm commitment to supply the fighters and missiles.

Ford added that they do involve negotiations between the United States and Israel — "They are on the shopping list, and they will be discussed with representatives of the Israeli government."

Ford had asked for Congress' approval by the end of this week of committing 200 U.S. technicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace in the Sinai Peninsula.

But Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republican of the House International Relations Committee, said Tuesday that no full House vote is now likely until week after next.

Broomfield joined a group of committee members pressing for full disclosure of the U.S. commitments before they act on the Sinai technicians but said he believes there is no question Congress will approve the commitment.

Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also are asking for full disclosure.

Broomfield disclosed that he turned down an arrangement last week under which he and House Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., would be the only House members to see all documents involved in the Mideast peace accord.

"I told Doc Morgan I didn't want to be the one to get this information and have to assure every other Republican that everything was all right," Broomfield said.

Other members said the House committee was briefed last week on a provision of the accord published by the Washington Post Tuesday that promises U.S. supply of F16 jet fighters to Israel.

Members said the committee was also briefed last week on a supposedly secret but publicly reported, U.S. promise to be "fully responsive" to Israeli military, economic and oil assistance needs.

But Chairman Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., of the committee's special investigations subcommittee, said the committee members now want details on what those agreements involve.

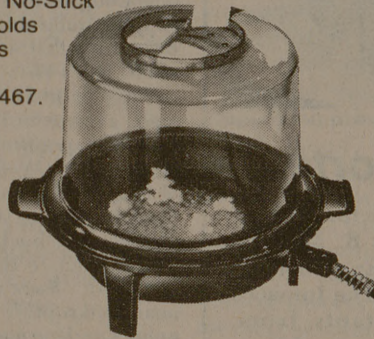
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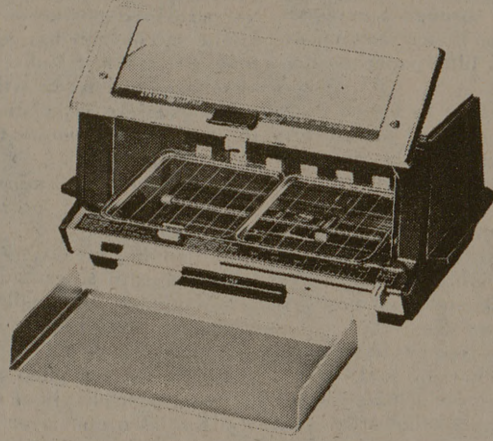
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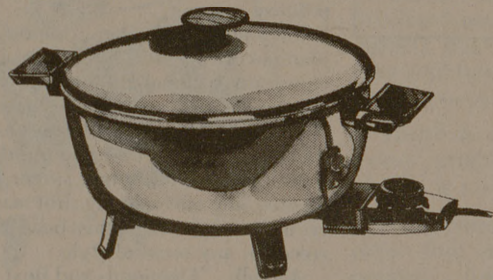
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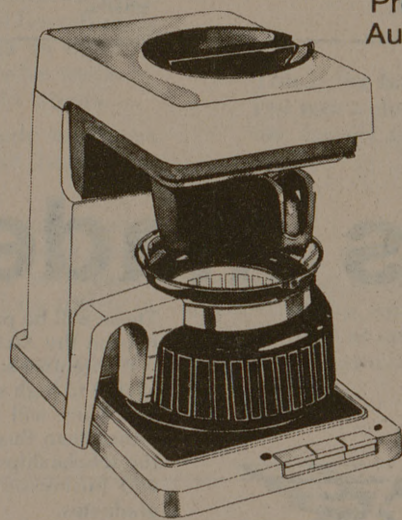
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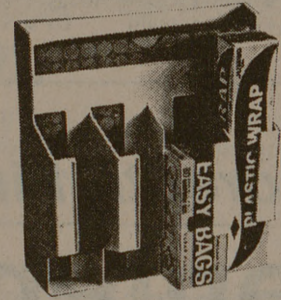
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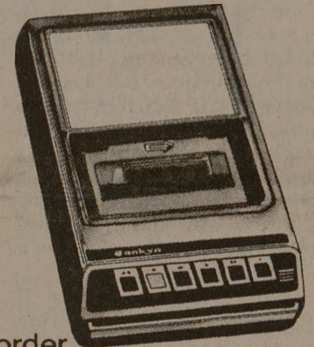
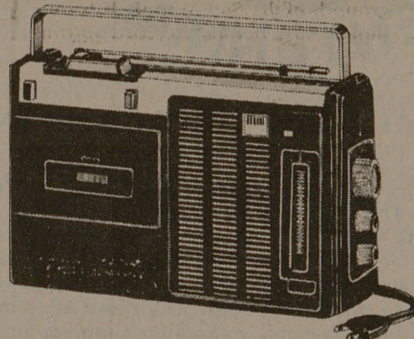
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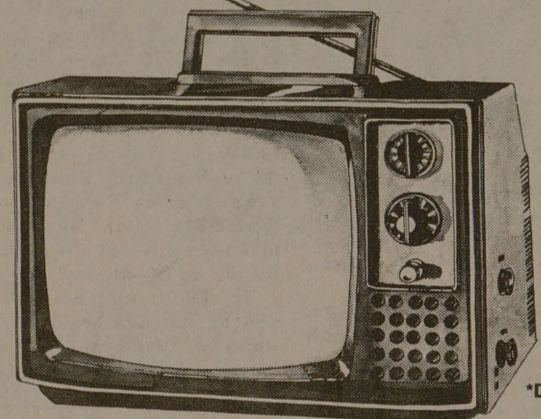
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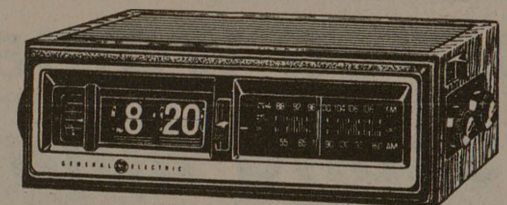


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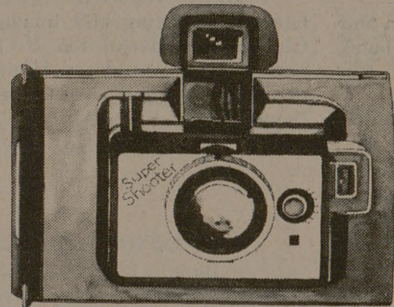
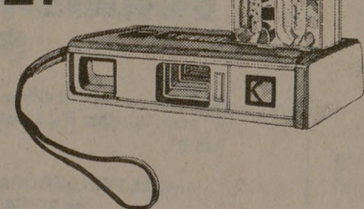
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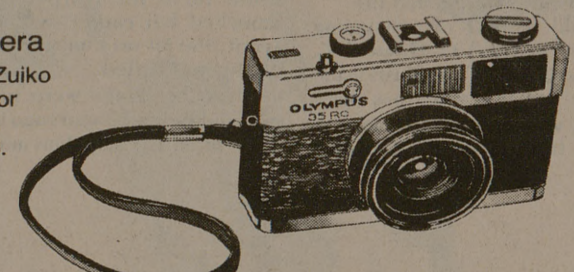
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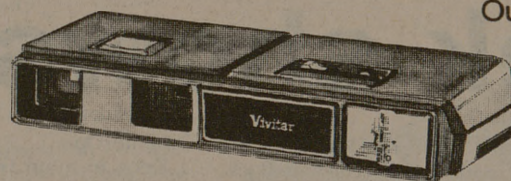
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