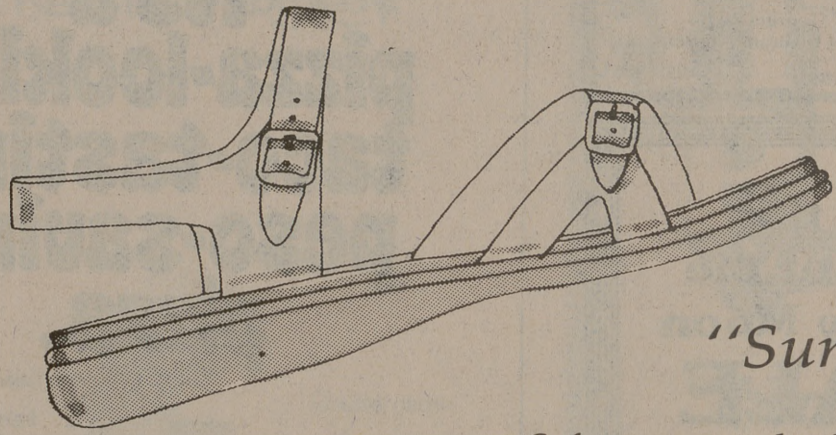
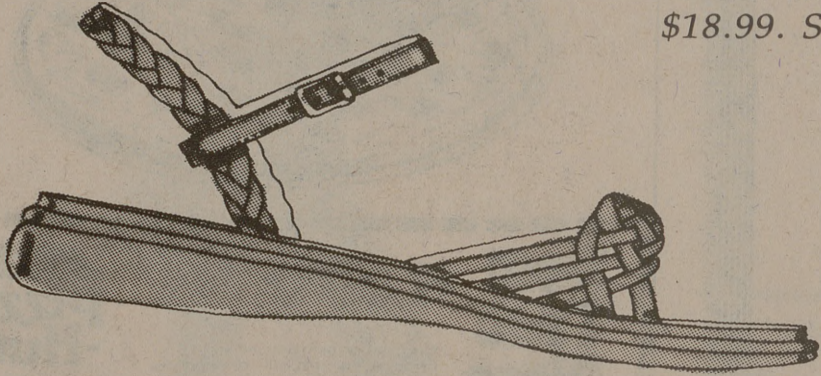


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United Press International  
DENVER—A probate judge has refused a New Jersey couple's request that they be named permanent guardians of their 20-year-old daughter to prevent her from returning to the Hare Krishna religious sect.

Judge James Wade said Frances Agliata and her parents, Louis C. and Dolores Agliata, had signed an agreement under which the couple agreed not to pursue the guardianship. In return, the young woman agreed to meet with her parents after the court hearing.

The Agliatas, of Westfield, N.J., had asked for guardianship of their daughter, claiming her mental processes were diminished when she joined the sect. Miss Agliata was examined by several psychiatrists and Wade said their reports, if introduced in open court, would show the woman was not mentally incompetent.

A district judge had ruled last Thursday the young woman was mentally incapacitated and ordered her to leave the Iskicon Temple, the Krishna's local headquarters. The woman obeyed after a four-hour confrontation with police, and placed herself in the protective custody of the district attorney's office pending Tuesday's hearing.

Miss Agliata had joined the Krishna movement in Denver last year, but left the sect after being "deprogrammed."

During a hearing last Friday before District Judge Joseph Lilly,

who was acting probate judge, a witness testified he and Miss Agliata stopped at Stapleton International Airport April 5 on a flight to Ohio.

The witness, Steven C. Teumer, said Miss Agliata saw four members of the Krishna sect whom she knew and began arguing religion with them. Teumer said he went to the plane boarding area and Miss Agliata never showed up.

Miss Agliata's parents, fearing she might have been kidnapped, found her at the Krishna Temple but said she did not recognize them. "They were chanting, 'Hare Krishna' and doing that, and this girl was yellow in the face—violent," Agliata testified. "I never seen my daughter in this state. She didn't know who I was."

Girls choose personality  
not macho look for first date

United Press International  
NEW YORK — A pleasing personality and a sense of humor are the prime considerations of teen-age girls in accepting a first date.

The new magazine survey from which this information is excerpted, found 80 percent of the girls named personality and more than 61.4 percent, humor. More than 60 percent said looks count, but the older girl, the less likely she was to consider appearance.

Nearly half the girls questioned the Seventeen magazine study super-jocks turn them off. Only the more than 5 percent found type of date a turn-on and just 15 percent found macho men appealing. Athletic ability and more were also low on their lists.

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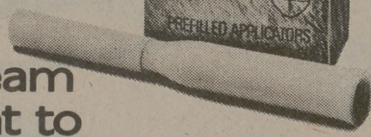
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