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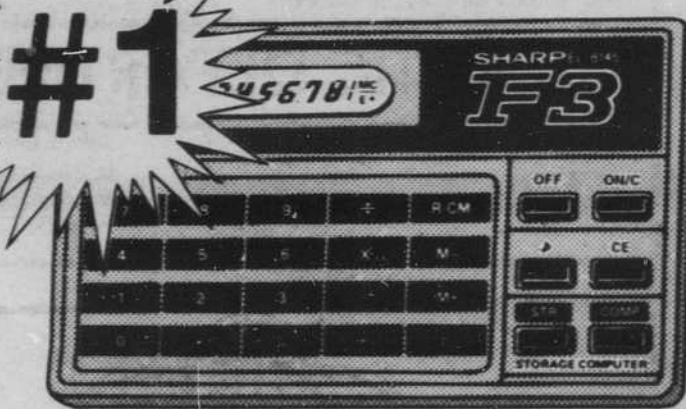
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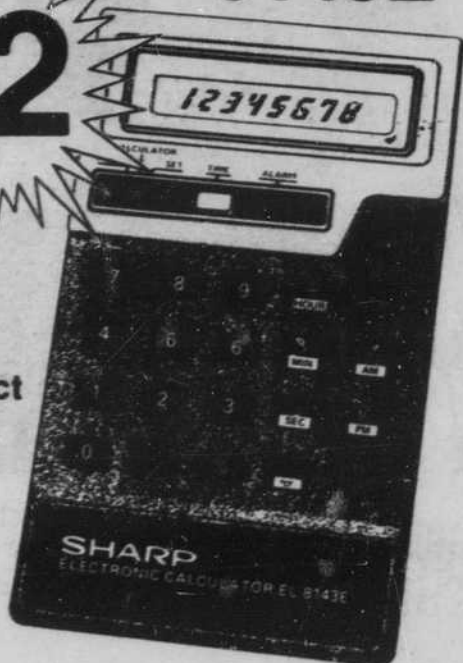
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Polls

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Carol Whitney, says that many Martin campaign workers actually defected to Atiyeh.

"The polls killed Martin," she says.

As for the present gubernatorial campaign, Whitney says she has not noticed the polls having an effect one way or another on volunteer workers or contributors.

"The campaign has been inundated with polls," she says, "and their credibility is off — the Oregon Attitudes Poll shows us two points ahead, the EMA poll shows us 20 points ahead. Since there are so many and their results vary so much, they're losing their effect. If there were only one or two big polls, we might take them more seriously."

Gov. Straub's campaign manager, Len Bernstein, says that polls showing his candidate trailing have awakened pro-Straub voters who were apathetic because they had assumed Straub, the incumbent, would win.

Bernstein says Campaign Contribution and Expenditure Reports showing Atiyeh outspending Straub 2-1 have also encouraged the apathetic to speak out.

"The big interests and outside interests are supporting Atiyeh," he said, "and people are asking themselves if the governor's office is for sale."

So contrary to Lemert's opinions, Bernstein says, contributions are increasing to the Straub campaign.

He adds that the trend of the polls is in Straub's favor.

A volunteer worker for Straub, professional geriatric counselor

Rae Erikson, 31, says the initial adverse polls discouraged her, but only momentarily.

"I started talking about the election with my friends and the older people I work with," Erikson says, "And I found out they didn't understand Straub. Atiyeh's television campaign had undercut Straub's positions."

In spite of the polls she and her husband contributed to the campaign and now, she says, she's working harder than ever to convince voters Straub is the only logical choice.

Atiyeh campaign volunteer, Carrie Wann, a 50-year-old housewife, says the polls had pleased her. Shortly after the release of the first polls, she and her husband made contributions to Atiyeh.

"If the polls had been the other way around," Wann says, "I would have taken the attitude polls don't show everything and kept on working."

The man in charge of commissioning polls for the Oregonian, political reporter Phil Cogswell, says he thinks polls can have a bandwagon effect. He cited the Atiyeh-Martin primary race as an example.

Campaign contributors, he says, don't pay attention to newspaper polls, because they have access to private polls.

There seem to be a multitude of opinions about polls' effects. In fact, pollsters have already made public opinion surveys on the topic of the influence of polls.

The next step could be polls on the influence of polls on the influence of polls on polls.

Bhagwan film set Sunday

Former Campus Minister Pat deJong will join film producer Robert Hillmann in an exclusive Northwest screening of a documentary film on the Hindu guru, Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh at 8 p.m. on Sunday. The film will be shown at 1236 Kincaid St. and a \$2 donation is requested.

After the film, deJong and Hillmann will discuss the controversial Bhagwan. The film was first screened this summer at the Cannes Film festival before six thousand viewers. For more information contact Doug Huneke at 484-1707 or 686-3597.

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