

Rob Strom Quits \$64,000 Question

New York — (U.P.) — Robert Strom, heavier by \$192,000, retired Tuesday night at the age of 10, the richest quiz winner in TV history.

Young Rob, a fifth grade science expert from the Bronx, N.Y., bowed out of the "The \$64,000 Question" after 11 appearances on the CBS-TV give-away. His parents, Albert and Beatrice Strom, made the decision even though Rob was offered the chance of adding a final \$64,000 to his stake.

"Rob has had a wonderful experience on the show," said Albert Strom, who earns \$8,000 a year as a vocational high school teacher. "We've looked for signs of strain, but we've seen none. He's taking it in stride."

"But it's been a big strain on my wife and myself. If he stayed on, there would always be the possibility of his missing—with all the heartbreak and feeling that would go with it. We've decided this would be a good time to stop."

Young Strom, a 51-inch, 65-pound mental giant, will be paid his pile in three yearly installments by the sponsor of the show. That means he'll be able to keep some \$83,000 after taxes.

Asked for his reaction to his parents' decision, Rob said: "Well... what can you do with parents?"

Board of Education Requests \$14,022,000

Salem — (U.P.) — Support of a State Board of Higher Education request for \$14,022,000 for new buildings was sought of a higher education subcommittee Tuesday night by Chancellor John R. Richards.

Richards said the projects are needed because of rapid growth of schools.

He listed the order of priority for the projects as:

Utility and service buildings at six schools; classroom building at Portland State; physical education building at University of Oregon; physical education building at EOC; first unit of physics - chemistry building at OSC; addition to Johnson hall at Oregon; second unit of OSC physics - chemistry building; OCE general arts buildings; SOC science - classroom building; Portland State library; third unit of physics-chemistry building at OSC; two OSC dormitories; dormitory at Oregon; dormitory at SOC and Portland State parking.

Books in Parochial Schools Get Approval

Salem — (U.P.) — A bill to grant state textbooks to parochial schools in Oregon even if the church schools fail to meet state standards of classroom loads has been approved by the House Education committee.

The measures already had been approved by the Senate but was amended by the House committee. It now requires church schools to meet all standards except classroom size, teacher load, and playground facilities before the state will give them textbooks. The changes were suggested by Leo Smith, attorney for the Catholic archdiocese of Portland.

Oregonians Declared Reluctant To Marry

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Board of Health said today Oregon men apparently aren't in the marrying mood.

Or maybe it's the women.

Anyway, the state's 1956 marriage total ranked 47th lowest among the 49 reporting United States areas.

The state had 6.1 marriages per 1,000 population during 1956, a total of 10,568.

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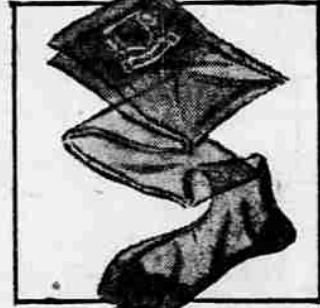
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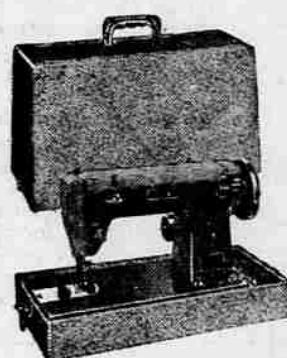
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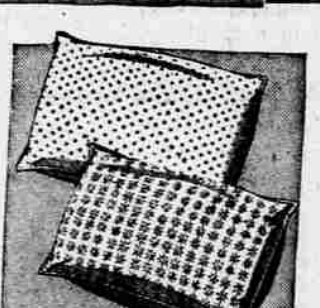
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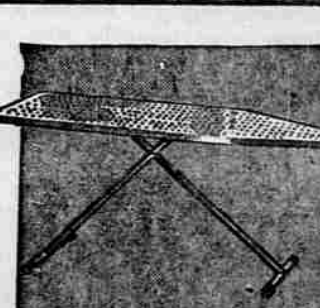
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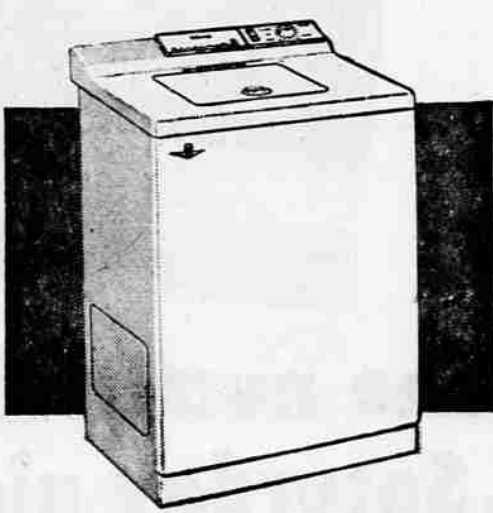
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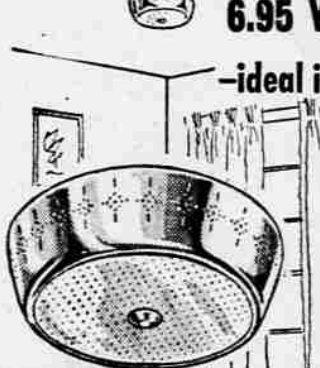


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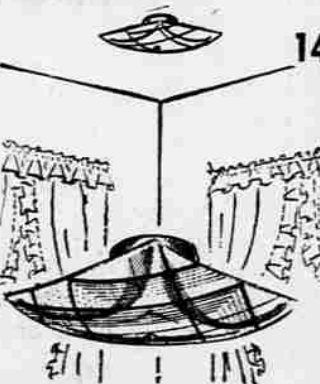
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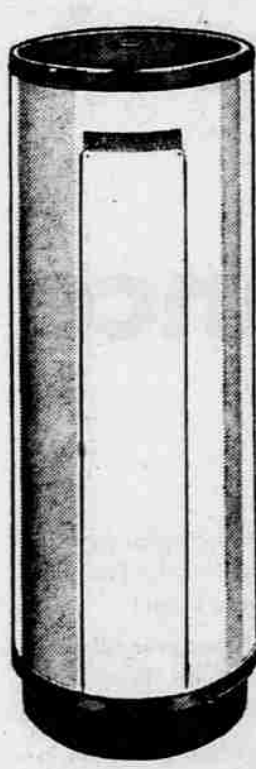
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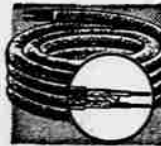
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