Who Represents the Taxpayer?

When Congressman Daniel J. Flood of Pennsylvania brought before Congress the appropriation bill (H.R. 18515) "for the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare, and related agencies," he had with him an enormous stack of documents.

"Take a look at that table--at the committee table in front of me here," Mr. Flood admonished his colleagues. What he had was the printed transcript of the hearings before the Appropriations Committee relative to the Labor-HEW bill. They ran to seven volumes, totalling more than 7,400 pages.

"We have not had the time to count the number of witnesses," Congressman Flood continued. "But I assure you it runs into the hundreds...we heard them--including 193 non-government witnesses, who asked to be heard."

Few people outside of Washington comprehend the tremendous pressure exerted on Congress by "special interest groups,"--all looking for "government money"--meaning, of course, your money because the government doesn't have any money that it doesn't take from you.

Not only do the "public" special interest groups exert great pressure, but the government bureaucracy itself--the non-elected, paid employees, of the various bureaus have also come to be a powerful political force. They all have their special causes, too. That is why the Labor-HEW bill this year was two billion, three hundred million dollars over the comparable appropriations for last year, and $93 million over the President's budget for 1970, for a total of $18,800 million.

"That," said Mr. Flood, "is not hay, even for my friends with the bleeding hearts on the subject."

Perhaps he could have added; taxpayers bleed, too.

Twenty and Forty Years Ago

Thursday, September 7, 1950

An invitation extended by the Carlisle Shrine Club to the Olelika Temple Shrine Band to give a concert here Thursday, Sept. 14, has been accepted by the Illustrious Potentate, Gilbert C. Perrone, of Lexington.

The Army Tuesday asked for a draft of 70,000 men during November.

Henry Peters, Carlisle, was appointed last week as agent of the Lincoln-Income Life Insurance Co.

Earl Marshall was appointed by the City Council, Tuesday night, as the fire chief for Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Fleming, Maysville, were treated Sunday a noon at the new Nicholas County Hospital for injuries suffered from an accident on their motorcycle with another motorcycle.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, a son, Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital.

DIED--Harold D. Wagoner, 31-month old son of Cecil Ray and Nancy Wagoner...John Franklin Davis, 70, Myers, Wednesday at Nicholas County Hospital.--Mrs. Ella Bedford Huntin, 73, wife of Dr. H.H. Buntin, Sunday at her home.--Mrs. Bertha Morris Withrow, 50, Paris, Tuesday.--Eddie Roy Walton, 16, son of Frank and Lenora Walton, Thursday at Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.--Mrs. Ida Pearl Bretz, 41, Saturday in a Lexington hospital.--Clifton H. Fisher, 75, Friday, at his home on Chestnut Street.

Thursday, September 4, 1930

A tenant house on the farm of M.D. Judge near Moorefield was burned Tuesday night. The origin of the fire was unknown. The house was vacated by a tenant the day before.

Approximately 40 members of the Nicholas Post, American Legion enjoyed a weekend outing at camp Black Hawk from Saturday until Sunday afternoon. Scoutmaster Sapp has closed the camp for the season.

Some farmers throughout the county have cut their tobacco during the past week or ten days, but most of the crop is green. Although small, tobacco will make a little better crop than anticipated if a late fall prevails.

At a meeting of Nicholas Chapter No. 41, Royal Arch Masons, last week, the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: W.C. Talbert, H.P.; C.E. Cooper, King; H.C. Norton, Scribe; W.T. Norton, Treas.; H.K. Veach, Sec.; S.F. Hutchings, C. of H.; L.F. Hramock, P.S.; A. T. Gardner, R.A.C.; Dan E. Wells, M. 3V.; W.T. Murray, M. 2V.; W.B. Bell, M. 1V.; Frank Hudleson, Sent.

The will of the late Robert Briter was offered for probate in county court Saturday. The will directs that all just debts be paid and bequeaths one-half of his personal property and one third of his real estate to his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Brierly, during her lifetime. Upon her death the property is to be divided equally among his children and heirs of his deceased children. R.B. Brierly, a son, was named executor of the estate. The will was dated March 17, 1917.

L.B. Woosley, new coach of the Carlisle high school, has had the football squad at work on Jackson's field this week.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held Monday night. During the month of August Police Judge Herdy Myers reported fines collected in the amount of $45.

MARRIED--Miss Mildred Clary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clary, of this county, and Silva Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, of Bourbon County, on Saturday.--Miss Pearl Feebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shell Feeback of Carlisle, and Earl Tomes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Tomes, of Yosemite, Ky., on Aug. 27.--Miss Lillian Eversole and John William Tinder, both of Lexington Saturday morning. Mr. Tinder is the son of Rev. and Mrs. F.M. Tinder, of North Middletown.

DIED--William Sanford Sears, 76, Monday afternoon at his home on East Main.--Mrs. Beatrice Morris Hamm, 54, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max Ogden, in Winchester Sunday.--Christopher C. Kookendoffer, retired farmer, at his home in Millersburg Saturday morning.--Coleman S. Templemann, 91, at his home near Moorefield, Saturday night.---William Fletcher Cheatham, 75, early Tuesday morning at the Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Farm & Home

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS
Estil J. Noffsinger, Sara Swango
Mrs. Margie Wilson

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY

Maybe not. Days of yesterday--back in the late thirties or early forties--the favorite menu for Sunday and/or entertaining was chicken--fried, baked or broiled. Now it's an every day dish--chickens are plentiful. In the past thirty years, U.S. Department of Agriculture figures show that we now eat more than twice as much chicken as we did back in 1940.

Poultry is an excellent source of high-quality protein, with the amino acids essential to growth and health. Weight watchers like chicken because an average serving provides fewer calories than most meats. Poultry also provides many other essential nutrients including iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. You are protected by State and Federal inspection laws wherever you might buy your poultry. The Wholesome Poultry Act (1968) requires inspection of all poultry regardless of whether it moves in interstate commerce.

A point to remember is that you can save money by buying whole chickens and cutting into serving pieces yourself. It's great for your end-of-the-summer barbecue--

POTATOES

Are you diet conscious? Have you eliminated potatoes? Do you think that they are high in calories? If your answer is yes--think twice about potatoes. Maybe you didn't realize that they have approximately the same number of calories as a large apple or orange. U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists tell us that potatoes offer a high return in food value.

If you eat a medium size potato--boiled, pressure-cooked, or baked--it's only about 100 calories. While taking only 2.5 percent of the food dollar, potatoes provide ten percent of the vitamin C, six percent of the niacin, five percent of the thiamin, three percent of the iron, three percent of the food energy, and two percent of the protein in family diets. How's that for food value? To get the most food value from potatoes, cook them whole in their jackets; boiling in as little water as possible saves the most vitamins.

Today, records show that Americans eat a pp ro xi ma te ly 112.6 pounds of potatoes per year or about two pounds a week.

BUTTER

To insure the highest in quality, choose U.S. Grade AA butter, the best there is. U.S. Grade AA butter boasts a delicate, sweet flavor and a fine, highly pleasing aroma.

Butter should be stored in the original protective wrapper or container until ready to use. You can freeze extra amounts of butter. Frozen butter will maintain its quality for up to two months.

Did you know that moisture at the neck of an onion may be a sign of decay? Look for clean, hard, well-shaped onions with dry skins. The stronger-flavored onions are usually medium size and globe shaped. A cooked onion (about 2 1/2 inch diameter) is about 92% water but provides calcium and vitamin A and other nutrients.

If you have left-over egg yolks don't despair. You can make good use of them in baked custard, cakes, cookies, homemade noodles, mock hollandaise sauce or even scrambled eggs.

Cracked or soiled (unclean) eggs may contain bacteria that can produce food poisoning. USDA warns--for your protection--use cracked or soiled eggs only when they are thoroughly cooked or when the foods in which they are an ingredient are thoroughly cooked.

The term "frypoaching" may be new to you. Try it. Melt a little fat in a frypan over low heat--just enough to grease the bottom of the pan. Add eggs one at a time, pour in two or three tablespoons of water, cover pan tightly, and steam until eggs are done.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

After putting in more hours than I had been led to believe were necessary, it was determined that the "Huck Finn" pontoon would float Friday evening. The pontoon handles very nicely in the water, but on dry land, I couldn't budge it.

If it hadn't been for local electrician Bobby Duncan and his friend, Marion Wells, who I gathered were old team mates during football days and really knew how to put their shoulders to the task and shove, that first frost would have caught up with the project for sure.

--MV--

After a day and a half of reading and listening to the Women's liberation strike and what they said they wanted, Kay was a little more than disgusted--as Kay said to me: "Why would one protestor demonstrate to be equal to that which we are already superior? Man does have more physical strength but women are preceptive, intuitive if you will, and know the art of finesse. Too everyone knows that behind every great man there has been a woman. Besides I like being a woman and enjoy being treated like one..." Well, I was left with nothing constructive to add, except, look out boys!

--MV--

Having purchased a half interest in a larger sailboat and during the past half dozen voyages upon Lake Carnico without a spill I put out into more wind that I had bargained for Sunday afternoon. Well it will turn up and drop its passengers overboard and for once the printed remark: A 12 year old can right it--even with sails out, seemingly is true. It's 75 square feet of sail makes it a fast craft, and even with very little breeze one can move along. Supposedly Kentucky Lake is the only sailing water in the State, but until you've experienced the tricky air currents coming down the many inlets of Lake Carnico's 150 acres, you haven't sailed. And that isn't all together my thought, just take it from an "old salt" who began his sailing career on the Great Lakes in 1943 aboard the 35-foot "Matey" with a 5-ton keel, 52-foot mast and more cloth than I would care to handle.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

The big difference between a little rascal and a juvenile delinquent is whether he is your kid or somebody else's.--Omer Bridgman, The Bayliss (Ill.) Guide.

We wonder how many of those who stubbornly refuse to compromise at accept reasonable wage increases are later found in the line protesting prices, and blaming the government and everyone else for them.—Omer Bridgman, The Bayliss (Ill.) Guide.

In the old days that hand that rocked the cradle ruled the world . . . now it gets about $1.00 an hour.—Ed Sommer, The Eaton (Colo.) Herald.

From the State Capitol
Agree Or Not
I Say What I Think
by E. C. VanCuron

FRANKFORT--Highway Commissioner William King and the state administration are trying to reach a workable solution with the coal industry on the problem of overweight trucks tearing up state roads.

One major hurdle has been cleared to date. A major segment of the coal industry has proposed that the industry pay the state a per-ton-mile fee for use of the state roads. This money would be used to repair damage and return the damaged roads to useable standards.

The proposal hasn't been refined sufficiently to date for any agreement to be reached on the exact fee per mile. But both the industry and the state are interested in pursuing the matter to a satisfactory conclusion.

It's no secret in Kentucky that the coal industry for the past 15 years has violated the weight limit without compunction, and in most instances with consent and cooperation of local court officials.

Reason, the coal industry is so vital to the economy of the areas involved. At the present time, the demand for coal for the production of electric energy is in critical short supply. These two factors weigh heavily with local officials. Frankly, the State Department of Motor Transportation has had little success in prosecuting violators of weight limits in local courts.

In a recent suit in Perry County, one coal company agreed to pay about $116,000 damages to the state for tearing up a road.

Another fact is that coal prices are such now that the coal industry is willing to recognize its responsibility to the state, for the industry must have the roads if it is to produce coal.

There are other considerations. As an economic fact, the state is in a poor position to outlaw an industry that furnishes so much to the economy of a one-industry area. The choice seems to be to reach an amicable agreement with the coal industry or increase the welfare burden to astronomic proportions by making the industry live up to the present weight limits.

This is the dilemma the state and the industry face. The solution is to upgrade the roads to the 73,280 pound weight limit and phase out the behemoth trucks that haul more than 100,000 pounds over a period of five years. That's the present proposal.

There is another hurdle that the state and industry must overcome. Does the Highway Department or State Government have the authority to settle this by regulations without presenting the matter to the legislature? The legislature doesn't meet in regular session until January 1972, but Gov. Louie B. Nunn is expected to call a special session in December or early in 1971 to reapportion state legislative districts. He could include the road problem in his special call. However, this would mean some delay in correcting the road problem.

Some purists may argue that the state cannot meet this situation by regulation. There are some idealists who would outlaw strip mining and coal hauling on the state roads. Yet, the practical matter is that the majority in the coal producing area doesn't want strip mining, and it won't be done. Action of local courts in recent years attests to this latter statement.

Representatives of three coal associations in Kentucky and individual coal operators have met with the Highway Department and made the proposal that the industry pay the haulage fee.

The long list of recommendations submitted by Attorney Henry Stratton of Pikeville to the Highway Department on behalf of the coal industry seems to be around for working out an amicable agreement that will solve to a satisfactory degree the road damaging problem and yet let the coal industry continue to operate to provide jobs and fuel.

It seems reasonable that responsible parties should be able to reach agreement under the proposals by hewing out something satisfactory to all.

The dilemma is this: Local courts have not lived by "the book" in enforcing overweight limits for 15 years. Can Kentucky afford not to bend the book a wee bit within the submitted proposals?

The choice is there.

"Sublety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood."

The Old Timer

To Live Cum Laude, Matriculate In Love

Diet
Delinquency
Disease
Deaths
Descendants.

-tpt-

The female crocodile lays 3,000 eggs and the male crocodile eats 2,999 of them.

This choice bit of information may not particularly shake you up, but you have to admit if it wasn't for the male crocodile, we'd be up to our armpits in crocodiles.

-tpt-

This story is supposed to have happened.

A Kentucky woman was preparing to go to Cincinnati, when she found her cat had died. Not dressed for any gravedigging job, she figured an easy way to dispose of the remains.

She put the cat in a shopping bag with the thought of dumping it into a roadside litter can along I-75. But she and her companions talked continuously and the next time she thought about the cat was when they pulled into a Cincinnati parking lot.

With no place on the lot to dump the cat, she carried the shopping bag with her upstown, sure she could find a litter can somewhere. At a department store jewelry counter she stopped, set her shopping bag on the floor and began to admire the merchandise. When she was finished, she looked down and found her shopping bag missing.

She was laughing to herself as she entered an elevator. Coming out the elevator door was a woman on a stretcher being wheeled by two hospital attendaifts.

"What happened to her?" she asked a sales lady.

"She went into the restroom and reached into her shopping bag and pulled out a dead cat. Then she fainted dead away."

No one seems to have a use for dead cats anymore. And that is one of the shortcomings of modern civilization. A few hundred years ago, this cat would have been dumped into an alchemist's cauldron, along with bat's blood, the fat of a toad and perhaps a murdered baby and he would trigger the transmutation of lead into gold. That was before Fort Knox was so short of the stuff and the gold standard meant anything to European bankers.

Even though the cat is not mentioned in the Bible, the Greeks could always find a place for a dead one in their wild orgies around the oracles of Delphi; and the ancient Egyptians must have found it easier to mummify them than drop them off at department stores in shopping bags. The people of the Nile even mummified mice and stashed them away with the cats in their tombs, so the cats would have something to eat in the next world.

A dead black cat has a particular use. To destroy your enemy, you bury the cat under the eaves of his house during a rainstorm.

I'd do this when your enemy wasn't looking, if I were you. Some people don't like your digging mud holes in their lawn.

Semper fidelis.

The Carlisle Mercury

Established 1867
Published every Thursday at 232 Locust Street, Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky 40311.

Warren R. Fisher, Editor & Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Associate Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, News Editor.

Subscription Rates: In Kentucky, one Year $4.00 plus tax $4.20. Out-of-State, one Year $5.00.

MEMBER:
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Printed Here — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1970

National Award Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

THE PIED TYPER

By Paul Maty

"It's no wonder our children have become educated idiots," an old buddy was bleating the other day. "There are too many fringe courses in our schools."

"In one Illinois school system, they have a course in how to know if you are in love. In another school they have a course in rest. And then in Florida, they have a course in fly casting in the school," he wailed.

Now there is a dull fellow. He has never been in love, never took the time to sit down and rest and doesn't like to go fishing. The only course that is going to benefit this old pal is mortuary science.

I have never considered love as a "frill" by any stretch of the imagination. Most of us find it pretty serious stuff, one which we pursue ardently the first 40 years and talk about it the next 40.

A course in knowing when you are in love beats sitting in a parked car every night trying to figure it out for yourself, or rowing a canoe 20 miles, or ducking a load of buckshot for the answer.

As one of the best-rested men in the business today, I can assure my dissenting friend resting is a most broadening subject and has its biggest enrollment in history, with federal endorsement.

History shows that all the greats in culture and learning were thinkers. And I think it is high time somebody gave a little credit for it. Next to making love, resting and thinking are the most important things in an ambitious man's life. When he isn't making love, he ought to be resting from and thinking about it.

Then, if there comes a time when a fellow can't make love, there isn't much left for him to do except go fishing. And the worst thing that could happen to him in this frame of mind is to be outsmarted by the fish.

When a guy will propose to a girl under a light he wouldn't think of choosing a suit by, he needs to take the love course. Would also help the young girl who returned from a date one evening in a state of delirious excitement and told her mother, "I know he is the man for me. Every time he takes me in his arms, I can hear his heart pounding!"

"You'd better be careful," her mother warned her, "Your father fooled me that way for almost a year with a dollar watch."

Would you take the bashful truck driver, who finally accepted a blind date arranged by his dispatcher. "How'd you make out," the dispatcher asked the next morning.

"I got stalled," said the driver. "All evening I kept looking at her red hair and green eyes and don't know whether to stop or go."

The only thing that can replace the college course on knowing when you are in love is experience. A lady of many years in my hometown had this going for her. When she was introduced to an old boy and nothing happened all evening, she was asked why not.

"Well, I'll tell you," she explained, "we're simply too old for each other."

-tpt--

It is said that women live in a 5-D world. This is because their favorite subjects are:

Southern States
Fall Sale
Sept. 4-19

WIN a Terra Tiger all-terrain vehicle from Allis-Chalmers, plus trailer
84 other big prizes also given away

Unico
Extra Heavy Duty
BATTERIES

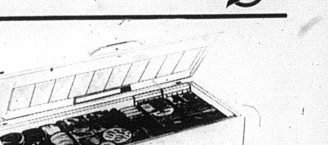
Start with the best—for less!
Extra plates mean extra power. Shock-resistant epoxy-bonded cover. Longlife separators. 48-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices plus old battery trade-in.

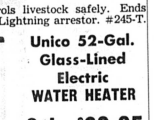
6-Volt . . . . . .Sale $17.50
No. EHD-1. Fits many tractors . . . most cars thru 1955 except Fords & Mercurys.

12-Volt . . . . . .SALE $18.50
No. EHD-22 FC. Fits some Fords, Mercurys, some 6 cylinder Chevys, Pontiacs, Buicks, Olds thru 1970.

12-Volt . . . . . .SALE $22.50
No. EHD -24C. Fits many Ford, GM and Chrysler models thru 1970.

Weed-Burning
FENCE CONTROLLER
Sale $19.95
115 volts. Controls livestock safely. Ends nuisance shorts. Lightning arrestor. #245-T.

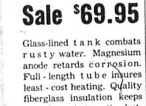




Unico 52-Gal. Glass-Lined Electric WATER HEATER
Sale $69.95
Glass-lined tank combats rusty water. Magnesium anode retards corrosion. Full-length tube insures least-cost heating. Quality fiberglass insulation keeps costs low. Automatic shut-off. Five-year tank guarantee; one year on rest. No. DR-52.

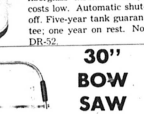
Unico 23 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
Sale $269
Stores 805 pounds of frozen food. Space-saving slim-wall design. Superior Urethane insulation. Sturdy lift-out food baskets. Counter-balanced lid. Automatic lock. Adjustable temperature control. Defrost drain. Automatic interior light. No. KH-23.

¾"x3 ft. Frost-Proof HYDRANT
Sale $17.25



Skil 3/8" Drive-R-Drill
Sale $29.99

30" BOW SAW
Sale $2.99
Cuts fast, easy. Chrome-plated. Non-slip cushion grip. Tension take-up. Tempered steel replaceable blade. No. P-30.



Multi-Purpose GREASE CARTRIDGE
Sale 35c
No. H-660

Unico Grip-Spur Nylon Cord Farm Truck TIRE
700 x 15 6-ply rating
Sale $28.50 plus $2.28 Fed. tax
Top traction for rough use . . . plus good roadability for highway driving. Deep penetrating rib for traction. Broad profile for flotation in muddy fields. Extra carcass strength. Extra resistance to impact injuries and tearing. Cool-running Nylon cord construction.

Livestock Wound Spray
Sale $1.43
12 oz. aerosol

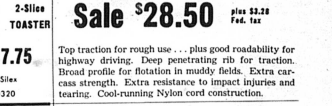
Unico 30" Electric Range
Sale $259
Double-insulated. Drives and removes screws . . . tightens and removes nuts and bolts . . . drills holes . . . taps threads . . . polishes, sands, grinds . . . does scores of other jobs. Variable speed, from 0 to 100 rpm forward or reverse. 3-amp motor. No. 457.

2-Slice TOASTER
Sale $7.75
Proctor-Silex
No. 20320

Manure Fork
Sale $5.45
No. 18-583

Edison Automatic HUMIDIFIER
Sale $69.95
Combats excessive dryness.
Adds up to 16 gallons of moisture daily — ample for average home. Humidistat. Refill signal light. Water level gauge. Easy-to-fill. Automatic shut-off. Easy rolling. No. E-29.

Unico 30" Gas Range
Sale $249
Lo-Temp oven control. Removable oven door. Chrome-plated non-tilt racks. Oven light. Clock with one-hour timer. Lighted back panel. Appliance outlet. Color coded control knobs. No. P337W-3W.



Automatic Stock Tank De-Icer
Sale $14.50
No. H408

Thorsen 6 piece WRENCH SET
Sale $6.50
You get 6 nickel-chrome plated open-end wrenches: ¼" x ⅝", ⅜" x ⅞", ½" x 9/16", 19/32" x 11/16", ⅝" x ¾", ¾" x ⅞". No. PO-6.

Heavy-Duty OIL
SALE $7.50
5 gals.
SHD 1-time viscosity SAE 20 or 30

Steam & Dry IRON
Sale $7.75
Proctor-Silex
No. 10130

Electric STOCK PROD
Sale $7.95 complete with batteries
Produces harmless controlled shock. Touch-button control. Sealed against moisture, dust. No. B-25.

Unico
Mark III-78
TIRES

These 78-series nylon cord tires combine outstanding mileage with superior safety. Rugged 4-ply construction.

650 x 13 tubeless black	Sale $16.55	plus $1.78 tax
650 x 13 tubeless white	Sale $18.05	plus $1.78 tax
F78 x 14 tubeless black	Sale $19.70	plus $2.44 tax
F78 x 14 tubeless white	Sale $21.20	plus $2.44 tax
G78 x 14 tubeless black	Sale $20.45	plus $2.60 tax
G78 x 14 tubeless white	Sale $21.95	plus $2.60 tax
G78 x 15 tubeless black	Sale $20.55	plus $2.60 tax
G78 x 15 tubeless white	Sale $22.05	plus $2.60 tax
H78 x 15 tubeless black	Sale $21.80	plus $2.80 tax
H78 x 15 tubeless white	Sale $23.30	plus $2.80 tax

Aluminum Grain Scoop
Sale $6.85
No. 16-578

Asphalt Fibrated Roof Coating
Sale $2.65
5 Gals. Just brush on. Fast and easy. Won't run or crack. Covers 375-500 square feet. No. 41.

24" Deluxe Jackson Spreader
Sale $17.49
No. 24

Warm Morning 50,000 BTU
LP GAS HEATER
Sale $189.50
Heats up to four rooms. "Carpet of Comfort" blower keeps floors warm. Convenient top controls. Porcelain enamel finish. Heavy extra-strength heat chamber. No. VR-50.

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